



# The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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## State police put the skids to chop shop

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Kentucky State Police arrested two McDowell men Thursday and charged them in connection with running an alleged chop shop operation. Vernon Cornett, 42, and Glenn Johnson, 31, each were charged with four counts of receiving stolen property and obscuring the identity of a machine by state police detective Joel Newsome after police found a couple of intact vehicles and parts of stolen

vehicles at the two men's business. Cornett and Johnson could also face federal charges in the case because one of the vehicles was stolen in Ohio, Newsome said.

FBI agent Scott Barker worked with state police on the investigation and is expected to present a case to a federal grand jury, Newsome said.

Newsome said Tuesday that the men will face additional state charges in connection with the investigation.

State police received a tip May 20 that Cornett and Johnson were running a chop shop on the Bill Hall Branch at McDowell out of their businesses, Cornett's Salvage and Glenn's Body Shop.

When officers arrived at their business on May 25, Johnson was working on a stolen vehicle, Newsome said.

After a search of the premises, officers found a 1992 Ford pickup which was reported stolen Monday night from Jerry Brown Auto Sales in Paintsville; a stripped Toyota pickup reported stolen on March 28 from Wholesale Truck Center in Prestonsburg; An Aerostar mini-van reported stolen in 1991 from Lakewood, Ohio; a Chevrolet pickup truck reported stolen by Branham and Baker Coal Company; and a black 1993 GMC pickup truck reported stolen from Layne Brothers' Pike County location.

Newsome added that other parts of vehicles believed to be stolen from Ohio were also found at the scene.

Johnson and Cornett ran both businesses out of one building, Newsome said. He said that the two would repair damaged vehicles with the stolen parts and then they would have a

(See Chop shop, page eight)

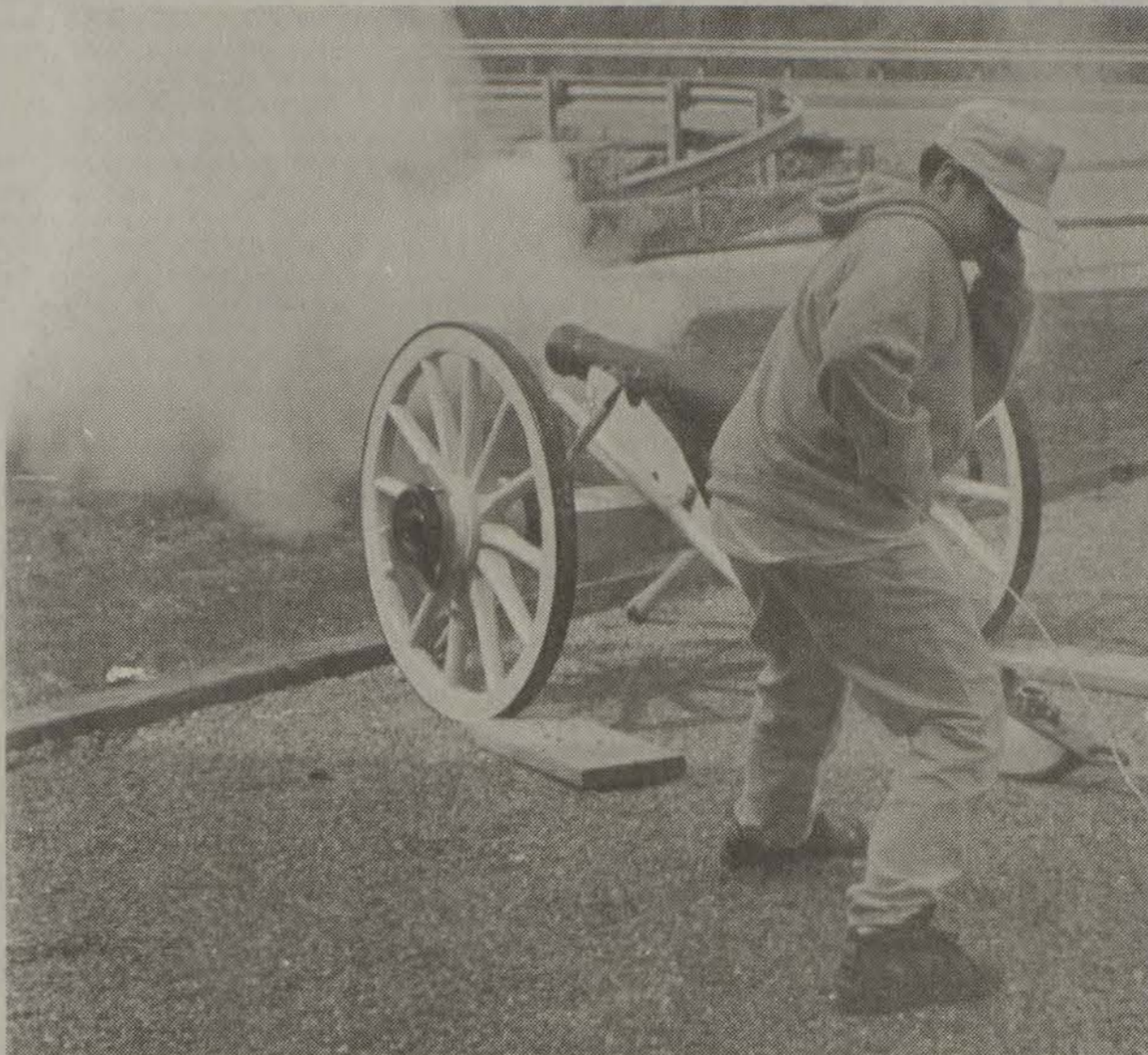
## Contest does not produce a name, but will have a winner

Operators of a new race track in Floyd County are expected to unveil the facility's new name this Friday, June 3, but it is not likely to be any of those suggested in a contest aimed at naming the facility.

Appalachian Racing Inc. marketing director Kip Cornett said Tuesday that the group had run into "technical difficulties" with registering a name for the track and convention center and that several recommendations from the contest that appealed to owners could not be legally used.

Cornett said, however, that the contest prize of \$500 would be awarded during the June 3 press conference at the track. A winner will be selected by a random drawing from all entries.

The press conference will be held at noon Friday. The facility is located on Route 3, north of Prestonsburg.



Echoes of history

Christopher Prater of Middle Creek fired the cannon that he helped his father and uncle build. In between ball games and homework, the youth helped sand and paint the cannon. The artillery piece will be used in the re-enactment of the Battle of Middle Creek. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

## Homemade cannon to make battle replay a real big blast

by Janice Shepherd  
Managing Editor

"We're going to make history thunder through the valley again," said Cleve Shepherd, who along with his brother-in-law and nephew just built a cannon for the Battle of Middle Creek re-enactment on Sunday, June 5.

For the past nine months, Shepherd, his brother-in-law Gene Prater, and nephew Chris Prater, 12, have been constructing a cannon from plans that Shepherd drew after observing a cannon at a re-enactment in Camifex Ferry, West Virginia.

Shepherd and the younger Prater, both members of the 5th Kentucky Confederate unit, were at Camifex to

participate in a re-enactment. Chris' father was on the site simply as a spectator.

But the powerful silence of a cannon standing ready for the next day's battle drew the three time and time again to examine and discuss its role in the Civil War and in re-enactments.

"We saw a cannon and Cleve drew up plans on the scene for the cannon we built," Gene Prater said. "In the back of our minds we wanted to build one. We sat around and talked about how much the Battle of Middle Creek needed one."

Wayne McElfresh, the cannon's owner, saw the men's interest and joined them in their discussion. He revealed that he had a 6 pounder, 3/4 scale Napoleon cannon barrel in his garage at his home in Malta, Ohio. If the men were interested, McElfresh said, he would sell it to them.

"That was the turning point," Prater said. "We started immediately rounding up pieces to make one (the cannon's body)."

One of the first things they rounded up was the cannon wheels, something Shepherd discovered wasn't so easy to find.

Shepherd placed an ad in the Floyd County Times and received numerous calls, but the wheels were either the wrong size or were metal. The

(See Task force, page two)

(See Cannon, page two)

## Metro veteran picked to lead drug task force

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Area law enforcement officers have chosen a veteran policeman from Lexington to be the new director of the Mountain Area Drug Task Force.

At a meeting Friday of the drug task force board of directors, board members unanimously voted to hire J. Frank Fryman to replace outgoing director Stan Farler.

When the task force was formed last summer, Farler agreed to serve as director for one year in order to get the unit up and running. Fryman will take over as director on July 1.

Fryman said Tuesday that he wanted to come to Eastern Kentucky because of its scenic attractions and

he wanted to continue to work in the areas of public safety law enforcement.

"I look forward to working with the people in the five-county area and I want to expand on different quality of life programs," Fryman said. "Obviously, I have a hard act to follow, Stan, and I want to continue to the success of the task force and, hopefully, expand the goals. I want to listen to the problems and reach a solution for all concerned. Feeling safe is probably the single most (important) factor of community satisfaction."

With his wife being a native Eastern Kentuckian, Fryman hopes to



Outgoing welcomes incoming

Stan Farler, at left, welcomes the new director of the Mountain Area Drug Task Force, Frank Fryman. Fryman was named Friday as the new director by the board of directors of the task force. Fryman will assume his duties on July 1. (photo by Susan Allen)

## Johnson school chief touted as next secretary for Justice

by Tony Fyffe  
The Paintsville Herald

Outgoing Johnson County Schools Superintendent Frank Hamilton will be named secretary of the Kentucky Justice Cabinet, although it is not known when the appointment will officially be made.

A source told the Herald this week that Hamilton has accepted the appointment by Gov. Brereton Jones, his longtime friend. Hamilton will take over the post, which was vacated Tuesday by Billy Wellman, after a brief vacation, said the source, who asked not to be identified.

Hamilton this week would not confirm the appointment, saying he was "not in a position to comment on it."

Charlotte Harley, a spokesperson in the governor's press office, said Friday that Jones has not made a decision on a permanent replacement

for Wellman. She said that was the reason Jones appointed University of Kentucky law professor Bob Lawson as acting justice secretary last Thursday.

The source said Hamilton didn't

## Rogers to speak at PHS graduation

U.S. Rep. Harold "Hal" Rogers (KY-5) will be the keynote speaker at Prestonsburg High School commencement exercises on June 3.

Rogers will address seniors, parents, faculty and guests at the ceremonies beginning at 8 p.m. at Prestonsburg High School.

Congressman Rogers has served Kentucky's 5th Congressional District in Congress since 1981. In 1992, redistricting placed Floyd County in Rogers' realigned 5th district.

immediately jump into the position because he wanted to spend some time with his family after leaving the superintendent's office.

Hamilton's resignation as superintendent was to have officially taken place Tuesday. But Hamilton said he had agreed to stay in office "through part of or most of June."

He said several items need to be taken care of before he leaves office, including the naming of a principal at W.R. Castle Elementary School. Johnson Central High School football coach Bill Musick is acting as interim principal at the school.

The Johnson County school board will likely name an interim superintendent upon Hamilton's exit before naming a new superintendent on July 15.

Hamilton announced in April that he would resign the superintendent's

(See Hamilton, page eight)



Vehicle, parts seized in chop shop raid

Kentucky State Police detective Joel Newsome and an FBI agent confiscated vehicles and parts last week from two McDowell businesses after they found that an alleged chop shop was being operated on the premises. Two McDowell men were arrested and face theft-related charges. (photo by Susan Allen)

## New panel gets crash course on waste woes

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Four members of Floyd County's newly-appointed solid waste commission got a crash course Tuesday on their duties as board members and a grim report concerning the condition of the solid waste department.

Board members Darrell Patton, Sheridan Martin, Mike Vance and David Layne met with court-appointed solid waste custodian Bob Meyer and County Attorney Jim Hammond Tuesday afternoon to discuss what issues they are facing as board members.

Hammond told the board that one issue they would be deciding is which company to contract with for garbage collection in the county.

The Big Sandy Area Development District will open proposals at noon on June 10 from solid waste collection companies vying for the opportunity to take over garbage collection and disposal in the county.

Meyer and Hammond urged board members to meet in special session on June 10 to review the proposals.

Board members agreed to meet to review the proposals.

Also Tuesday, board members had various questions about recent developments dealing with garbage disposals issues, including a proposal from Rumpke of Kentucky, which fiscal court members declined to approve last month.

Board member Darrell Patton said he was concerned about a provision in the proposal which would triple commercial garbage rates. Patton said he had talked with owners of "mom and pop" business who were concerned about the increase.

Hammond said that an article in The Times last month which pointed out the increase in commercial rates was "bull crap" and was an attempt to frighten commercial customers.

(See Waste, page eight)

## Special awards on Chamber's menu

A few tickets remain for next Tuesday's annual meeting of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce, which will feature Appalachian humorist Loyal Jones as the keynote speaker.

Also during the June 7 banquet, the Chamber will recognize annual award recipients for Floyd Countian of the Year; Floyd County Business of the Year; Floyd County Businessperson of the Year; and inductees into the Floyd County Hall of Fame. Two special awards will also be presented.

Tickets are \$25 per person and may be reserved by calling the Chamber office at 886-1341.

The banquet begins with a reception at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. at the Jenny Wiley convention center.



# Cannon

wheels had to be a front set of wooden wagon wheels with axles. Shepherd, who became interested in the Civil War era when he discovered a Civil War sword underneath his home while he was a teenager, found pieces of a wagon wheel on Wilson Creek and began trying to reconstruct the wheels, which was "no easy task," Shepherd said.

"Then someone told me about some wheels at Lackey," said Shepherd. They were exactly what he needed but they were bright red. Shepherd and the two Praters had to strip the color from the wood, sand it down and repaint the wheels gray and black. During the reconstruction work

on the wheels, they discovered an axle was rotted and had to be replaced. "We had to hand hew 6x6 pieces of wood to fit the hubs," said Prater. "Shaping the ends of the hubs was the most difficult part of it." "That and refinishing the wheels," added Shepherd. On Thanksgiving Eve, they drove to Malta, Ohio and purchased the barrel from McElfresh, who also gave all three lessons on firing and maintenance of the cannon. They brought the cannon barrel back to Prater's home on Middle Creek, and from "there on out, it was handwork," said Prater, who owns the construction firm FEE, Inc.

They placed the cannon on cheeks that had been made by Charlie Music, a friend of Shepherd's. Music had made the cheeks and the trail according to Shepherd's drawings, but the trio discovered that the barrel was smaller than the cheeks and they had to reshape them. The three worked from Thanksgiving until mid-March, working weekends and evenings. The younger Prater was often assisted in his sanding and painting efforts by his friend, Jay Skeans.

The hardest part of the construction, according to Gene Prater, was the metalwork on the cannon. "We had to physically hand-build metal parts using torches, welding machines and grinders," Prater said. The work also meant a lot of research. They read historical documents and purchased books and magazines with articles about Civil War artillery.

"We used historical drawings to make it as authentic as we could," said Shepherd. In mid-March when the cannon was ready to fire, the three rolled it out of Prater's garage. They made their charge, using about three ounces of cannon grade black powder, and practiced the steps involved in firing the cannon. The younger Prater, who became a drummer with the 5th Kentucky at the age of nine, had the honor of being the first to fire the weapon.

"We told him while we were making the cannon that he'd be the one to fire it first," said Prater. "We wanted to impress on Chris that if you have the will anything can be done. I think he's learned that." As he fired it, the youth remained calm, but he grinned broadly when the cannon boomed and smoke poured from its opening. "I thought 'I better move; it's going to blow up,'" Prater said later. The cannon's sound roared through Middle Creek and Chris' father said he noticed his "neighbors were all standing outside, looking around the corner of their houses."

"It makes cold chills run over you. You can hear the rumbling of sound for miles away," he said. "In the Civil War," said Shepherd, "the cannon was the most powerful and most feared weapon." "It still is the most dangerous in re-enacting," said the 12-year-old Chris as his father and uncle chuck-

led and nodded their heads in agreement.

During their cannon construction, all three said they have learned a great deal about the Civil War and about working as a team.

"This made us all closer. We actually started feeling the way those ol' boys did back then," said Gene Prater. "It was very easy for us to see how the soldiers were close to each other and depended on each other. This gave us a sense of what it was like to actually be on an artillery crew — the excitement and the danger," Prater said.

When Prater began helping Shepherd build the cannon he said he did so because he thought a cannon "was the missing piece of the puzzle" for the 5th Kentucky's re-enactment of the Battle of Middle Creek. But somewhere in the process of constructing the artillery piece, he realized he wanted to become part of the unit.

"I got drafted," he explained. "Seeing Cleve and Chris working on it, seeing how dedicated they were, I thought I could help out. We became a team building this and we'll end up shooting as a team."

(Continued from page one)



The Singing Cookes will be featured at Holiness Unto The Lord Church, June 5th, at 2:00 p.m., Rt. 850, David, Ky.

# Task force

(Continued from page one)

adapt to the area "very quickly." One of the most challenging problems Fryman sees in the area is the large amount of marijuana being grown because of the mountainous terrain. He hopes to be able to track where the marijuana, and other drugs are being distributed.

Fryman most recently worked as director of communications for the Lexington/Fayette County Urban County Government until April 30. Before that, he was assistant chief of police, Bureau of Administration and Services for Lexington/Fayette County Urban County Government.

From July 1971 until December 1972, Fryman coordinated and implemented a narcotic unit for the Lex-

ington Police Department. That unit later merged with the criminal intelligence and vice functions into one special investigation unit.

Fryman lives in Paris with his wife and has three children. He received his law enforcement training at Eastern Kentucky University.

The Mountain Area Drug Task Force board of directors is comprised of sheriffs from six counties—Floyd, Perry, Pike, Magoffin, Knott and Letcher counties—and chiefs of police from the cities of Prestonsburg and Hazard.

Since the task force was formed last year, over 300 drug-related cases have been opened in the five-county area.

# Our Lady of the Way Hospital continuing education: Acute Cardiac life support—ACLS

Our Lady of the Way Hospital will offer an Acute Cardiac Life Support—ACLS class at Our Lady of the Way Hospital Education Center, Seton Complex, Martin, on July 23 and 24.

The instructors are Billie Turner, RN, Melinda Stumbo, RN, Brenda Humphrey, RN, BSN, Mary Martin, RN, and Blanche Pelphey, RN, all from Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

Registration for both days will begin at 8 a.m. The programs will start promptly at 8:30 a.m. You must attend both days to receive 21 contact hours.

This offering presents the American Heart Association's standards and guidelines for management of the cardiopulmonary arrest victim. Lecture and lab simulations are used to promote effective learning of essential skills. Certification is achieved by successful completion of all testing stations.

Pre-registration is required and up to 10 registrants is a must before class will be held. Registration deadline is June 24. This program is approved by the Kentucky Board of Nursing.

For more information contact Carol Prater at 285-5181, Ext. 388.

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**1988 OLDS CUTLASS Ciera INTERNATIONAL.** V-6, automatic in floor, air, stereo. Loaded. Runs excellent. \$3,500.

**1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE.** Four cylinder, automatic, air, stereo, tilt, power windows and locks. One owner. Runs excellent. \$3,000.

**1987 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX.** V-8, automatic, air, tilt, stereo, cruise, telephone. Loaded. One owner. Looks and runs new. \$3,500.

**1982 CHEVY OFFICIAL PACE Z-28.** V-8, automatic, air, T-tops, stereo. 23,000 miles on new 350 Jasper engine and transmission. Sharp car. \$3,200.

**1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM.** Four cylinder, five speed, stereo, cloth interior. Runs great. \$2,300.

**1983 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL.** V-8, 302 automatic, air. Loaded. One owner. New tires, brakes and exhaust. Runs new. \$1,800.

**1983 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN.** V-8, automatic, air, stereo, cruise. Loaded. Runs excellent. \$1,900.

**1985 VOLKSWAGON GTI.** Four cylinder, five speed, stereo, sunroof. Runs great. \$1,600.

**1966 GMC TRUCK.** Six cylinder, three speed, short wheel base, stepside. New paint, tires and exhaust. Clean truck. \$2,200.

**1974 CHEVY PICKUP.** V-8, automatic, stereo, toolbox. Runs great. \$850.

**1993 FORD AEROSTAR MINI VAN.** Seven passenger. All power. Tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, air. Fully loaded. One owner. Call 886-1878 after 7 p.m.

**1991 CHEVY CAVALIER RS.** Four door, dark gray. Automatic, air, AM/FM cassette. Extra clean. Asking \$5,600. Call 886-1923 anytime.

**1985 MERCURY COUGAR.** 302 engine. Automatic. Fully loaded. Good condition. \$2,500. Call 886-8882.

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**FOR SALE:** Snapper riding lawn mower. 8 HP. Good condition. Call 874-2524.

**FOR SALE:** 10x40 trailer. Can be used for office or beauty shop. Call 886-1059 or 285-0262.

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**WEED EATER AND LAWN MOWER FOR SALE.** Also do small engine repair. Call 886-3976.

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**FOR SALE:** Two toy poodles. AKC registered. Seven weeks old. Wormed and first shots. One boy and one girl. \$150/each. Call 886-1156.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**ALLEN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** has a First Place weight loss program for adults and children. Call 874-8063, 874-2873 or 886-1600.

### FOR RENT

**FOR RENT:** Three bedroom trailer. Cow Creek area. \$300/month, gas paid. Deposit required. Call 874-9968.

**FOR RENT:** Two bedroom mobile home. Total electric. Stove/refrigerator. Good location. No pets. Call 886-9007.

**TRAILER FOR RENT:** Two bedroom. Located at State Road Fork. \$200/month plus utilities. Call 606-666-4667. Available June 3.

**TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT:** Secure location. \$300/month plus utilities. \$100 security deposit. Call 886-8883 between 8-5.

**TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT.** Located at Wayland. \$225/month. Phone 358-4932, days; or 358-2610 after 6 p.m.

**FOR RENT:** Two bedroom trailer. Located at Big Branch of Water Gap. HUD accepted. Call 874-0011.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**NEW HOUSE FOR SALE:** Only three years old. Located at Grethel, one mile up Branham's Creek. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, central heat/air, dishwasher, drilled well, city water. 8 1/2 acres more or less. Out of flood plain. Large lawn. Hooks for trailer available. Call 606-587-2148.

**LAND FOR SALE:** Abbott Creek, near Prestonsburg. By appointment only. Call 886-2858.

### YARD SALES

**YARD SALE:** Saturday, June 4, from 9-5. 1044 Abbott Creek Road. Final sale for the estate of Alka Burchett. Clothes, tools, knick knacks, odds and ends.

**SEVEN FAMILY PORCH SALE:** Friday-Saturday, June 3-4, beginning at 9 a.m. Turn right at Harold red light, cross bridge. Victorian style house on right. Various items.

**YARD SALE:** Friday, June 3, from 9-4. Lake Road. Given by Order of Eastern Star. Lots of household items and different size clothing.

**COMMUNITY YARD SALE:** Thelma, Johnson County. Numerous families. Bargains galore! June 3 and 4.

**FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE:** Wednesday-Saturday, June 1-4. Across from Tom Moore Church at Cliff. Variety of furniture, clothes, odds and ends. Great prices.

**YARD SALE:** Wednesday-Saturday, June 1-4. Left Fork of Abbott Creek. Home interior, furniture, boys' clothes, etc.

**YARD SALE:** Junction of U.S. 23/KY 1428, New Allen. June 4, from 9-4. Gas dryers, miscellaneous items. Also will have Siamese kittens for sale.

**GARAGE SALE:** One day only. Saturday, June 4, at Riverside Drive. Behind Green's Feed & Seed. Clothing, household items, couch and chair. Call 886-3651.

**FLEA MARKET AT STANVILLE.** Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Rain or shine. Booths are available to rent. Also, need someone to sell produce. Call 478-5288.

**YARD SALE:** Allen Community. Saturday, June 4. Allen, KY.

**YARD SALE:** Top of Bucks Branch Hill. Saturday, June 4, from 9-4. Big women's and men's clothes; sheets; bedspread; what nots; pots and pans. Numerous other items. Rain or shine.

## Emergency medical services personnel lecture

Pikeville Methodist Hospital will present a special educational opportunity for Emergency Medical Services personnel on Monday, June 13.

Jim Harrison of the Miami Valley Serpentarium will present a lecture on the pre-hospital treatment of snake bites, do's and don'ts of snake bites, and myths about snakes and snake bites. The lecture will be held from 6-8 p.m. at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Center located at the corner of Fourth Street and Hambley Blvd. in Pikeville.

Harrison founded the Miami Valley Serpentarium in 1990 with the objective educating the public about reptiles. The organization is not-for-profit and keeps a zoological display of 60 species of reptiles from around the world at its facility in Slade, Kentucky.

## McDowell High reunion

The McDowell High School Class of 1984 will be having their 10-year reunion on July 1 and 2 at the school auditorium. They need to contact the following people: Norman Dye, Phillip "Pebo" Gayheart, Reginald "Buddy" Gayheart, Matthew Griffith, John Green Moore, John Willard Moore, Jackie Short, John Morgan Spears, Gail Gibson and Shirley Keens.

Anyone having information, contact Beth at 377-0524 or Tana at 377-6949.

## Writers Reading

Writers Reading with host Ernestine Meade will air on WPRG TV 5 on Sunday, June 5, at 6 p.m., and Monday, June 6, at 11 a.m., with guests Jamey, Tabitha, Rachel and Sarah Dickey.

## Early Times

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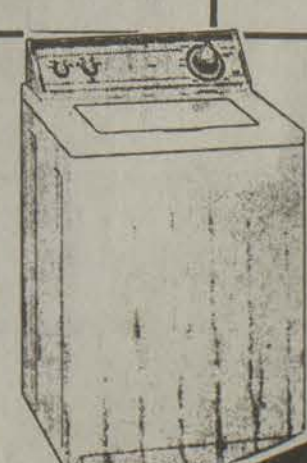
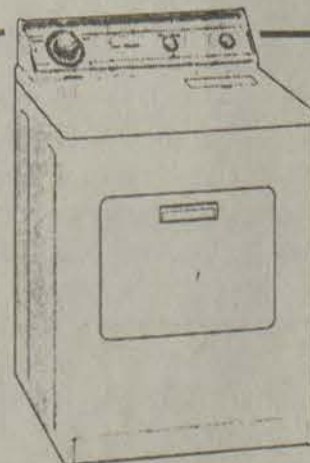
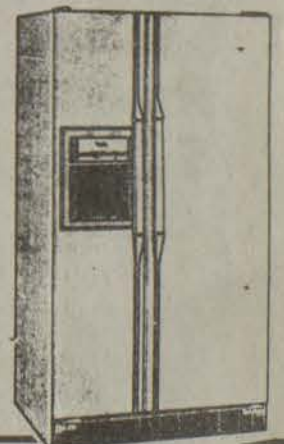
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# Viewpoint

Wednesday, June 1, 1994



A 4

## The Floyd County Times

Published  
Wednesdays and Fridays each week  
FLOYD COUNTY NEWSPAPERS, INC.

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

## How 'bout some respect?

by Scott Perry

After reviewing the replay of a May 20 meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court, we think we have a fairly reasonable explanation why more people don't seek an audience before the court.

They'd have a better chance of surviving the Inquisition.

Frankly, we were amazed at the reception some got when they attempted to address the court with legitimate questions.

Particularly, the cross-examination by County Attorney Jim Hammond when school chief of operations Jim Osborne asked if the school system might be afforded a special rate for garbage collection.

We're a bit bewildered as to why Hammond would have anything to say on the request at all...he's not a voting member of the fiscal court and Osborne didn't direct his question to the County Attorney. He directed it to the court.

Just the same, Hammond took charge of the moment to brush off Osborne and the school sys-

tem saying if it were up to him, the schools would get no favors on rates.

Well, it isn't up to him.

It's up to the voting members of the fiscal court and their duly appointed representatives.

As far as we're concerned, Osborne's request was appropriate.

Adding \$75,000 to \$80,000 to the school system's costs in one fell swoop is irresponsible.

Public schools are taxpayer supported institutions and taxpayers bear most expenses associated with operating them.

Jacking rates up and claiming, as Hammond did, that the school system is better able to afford the cost just doesn't add up in our math book.

It's a double whammy.

First, the taxpayers get to pick up the tab for rate increases at their own homes and businesses, then they get to pay for hikes to public agencies.

Maybe Mr. Hammond needs to be reminded that the taxpayers fund his office, too.

They deserve a little more respect for their money.



## —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.

### Support is sought against incineration

Editor:

At a time when new reports are coming out every day linking incineration with all kinds of serious health effects, the citizens of Central Kentucky are exasperated over the Army's plans to burn chemical weapons in the Bluegrass. For ten years citizens have been demanding that the Army consider safer technologies, and for ten years the Army has put all of their energy into trying to win approval for their incineration program. Currently, the Army is lobbying Congress for 8 billion dollars to build these incinerators.

No one wants to get rid of these dangerous weapons more than the citizens who live near them. However, we do not want to replace one hazard, chemical weapons, with another, hazardous waste incineration. Health effects associated with incineration emissions include: endometriosis, birth defects, reproductive problems in men and women, cancers, and respiratory diseases. In addition, The EPA has done a study which shows that some incinerator toxics emitted into the environment are up to a thousand times more dangerous to the public health through the food we eat than through immediate contact with the toxics.

Incineration is a great technology for polluters because once the toxics are burned, they are no longer

accountable for them. This is one reason that residents of Kentucky fear that this incinerator would be used to burn all kinds of wastes. This would turn our beautiful state into a dumping ground for the military and other polluters. We can not allow this to happen. Although the Army and Congress deny that this incinerator will be used for anything other than its original purpose, we find it hard to believe that Congress will build an 800 million dollar incinerator, use it for 18 months and then agree to tear it down.

Now, the citizens of Central Kentucky need your help to convince Congress to pursue safer, publicly acceptable technologies.

Please take a minute to write or call the following senators to ask that they 1) Halt the incineration program 2) disassemble the Chemical Weapons stockpile 3) develop safer technologies for disposal which do not emit toxics into the environment as recommended by the citizens in the "Citizens Solution for Safe Disposal." If the development of safe technologies requires an extension of the Congressional deadline, then citizens are requesting an extension. Public safety should not be sacrificed for an unrealistic deadline.

Letters and phone calls can be made to Senator Mitch McConnell, SR-120 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510-1702 (phone: 202-224-2541.) Senator Wendell Ford, SR-173A Russell

Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510-1701 (phone: 202-224-4343). Please contact your congressional representative as well. We want more than just talk from our Kentucky delegates, we want them to take a stand for the safety and future of our communities.

Thank you for your help at this crucial time. If you have any questions or would like more information please call us at 606-986-7565.

Melissa Tuckey  
Kentucky Environmental Foundation  
Berea

### Impressed with Shiber workshop

Editor:

This spring some of Johnson County's academically talented students were privileged to visit Dr. John Shiber in the science lab at Prestonsburg Community College.

Dr. Shiber has a remarkable rapport with young students. He directed their hands-on experiences with the microscope.

We were extremely impressed with this workshop and highly recommend it to others in the area.

Nikki Barber  
Teacher/coordinator

Janet Taylor  
Teacher

# Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

With Memorial Day behind us, it's time to start thinking about...snow.

Say what?

Okay, okay. We had enough of that last winter to last a lifetime, but the fact is, many of us are still paying for it.

Many area school systems are looking at mid-June closings for school years stretched out by a rough winter. Seems like an appropriate time to prepare for future repeats.

Most rural systems know they're going to lose a certain number of days to inclement weather every year and they make every effort to build make-up time into their school calendars. There is little room, however, for calamities like last winter and extra days missed must be made up, usually at the end of the school year.

Why not make them up before they happen?

Extending school days during the first six weeks of the term would give systems six

days to play with during the course of a year. An extra hour and twelve minutes a day isn't going to wreck anyone's life, but they could mean students could get out earlier for a longer summer break.

It's true that you can't plan anything by the weather.

You can plan for it, though.

Looking for adventure?

Then you're invited to Floyd County this weekend for a really big show.

On June 3, 4 and 5 the Blue and the Gray will butt heads in the re-enactment of the Civil War Battle of Middle Creek on the site of the original battle on Route 114 (a.k.a. the Mountain Parkway access) just outside of Prestonsburg.

The actual re-enactment will be held Sunday, and it promises to go off with a bang. Come see for yourselves.

Another civil war of sorts is brewing in Frankfort.

The General Assembly will be reassembling soon to deal with a biennial budget that got tabled during the regular session.

Battle lines are apparently forming between the House and the Senate over a proposal to spend some \$300 million on state parks, et al, and the special session could get bloody.

Governor Brereton Jones has called opponents to his capital improvement plans "unruly teen-agers" and has suggested they be treated as such.

As a parent who has a child with those qualities, we're anxious to see if he has devised a plan to cope with the idiosyncrasies common to youths of the teen-age persuasion.

If he has, we need to get him started

immediately on a cure for the common cold.

Three men...a New Yorker, a Californian, and an Eastern Kentuckian...encountered a stranger walking on water and approached Him to see if He was, in fact, who they suspected Him to be.

He was, He said, and the New Yorker asked if He might perform a miracle and cure his injured shoulder.

One touch and the man was cured.

The Californian asked if He might also use his healing powers to cure his injured leg.

One touch and the man was cured.

The stranger turned to the Eastern Kentuckian and asked if He might use His power to assist him.

"Don't touch me," the man said. "I'm on total disability."



# Floyd County Special Education Prom '94

## MEMORABLE MOMENTS



# Around the Region



## The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results <b>May 28</b>	<b>LOTTO KENTUCKY</b> 05-09-13-14-22-48 Next Estimated Jackpot \$1.4 million
	<b>POWERBALL</b> 06-10-24-28-45 (03) Next Estimated Jackpot \$7 million



### Weather Watch

**WEDNESDAY (TODAY):** Mostly cloudy with some decreasing clouds during the afternoon. High from 80-85.

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT:** Partly cloudy. Low in the middle 50s.

**THURSDAY:** Partly sunny with the high in the middle 70s. Low in the middle 50s.

**FRIDAY:** Mostly sunny with the high from 75-80.

Weather Watch provided by Jackson Weather Service

## Pike County jury awards passenger in a one-vehicle accident \$963,005.74

A Pike County jury has awarded a total verdict of \$963,005.74 in a case in which a 35-year-old Elkhorn City man was a passenger in a one-vehicle wreck that occurred in January, 1993.

Attorney Ira Branham of the firm of Branham and Carter in Pikeville represented the plaintiff in the case. He commented that the interesting aspect of the case was the fact that it was a direct action against an under insurance carrier.

Branham remarked that "this case shows how important it is to have under insurance coverage. Because our client was a resident of the household of his mother, he was entitled to recover under the under insurance provisions in his mother's policy."

The jury apportioned 20 percent fault against the plaintiff. The defendants had contended that the driver of the vehicle was intoxicated and that this should have been apparent to the passenger. Additionally, the defendants contended that the passenger was also intoxicated and was not wearing his seatbelts.

Branham commented that these allegations were directly contradictory to the evidence. He further pointed out that "in any case where seatbelts becomes an issue, the defense has to prove that seatbelts would have made a difference and that is not always the case." Seatbelts are designed to keep you from being thrown out of the vehicle. They don't prevent contact with the interior compartments of the vehicle, he noted.

In this case it could be determined whether seatbelts were being worn. - Staff Report

## Safety programs to demonstrate effects of drinking and driving

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's Highway Safety Program will be presenting "Ghost Out," a comprehensive alcohol awareness demonstration at Allen Central High School Wednesday, June 1, at 1:45 p.m.

This dramatic presentation will involve participation by the student body, local police, fire officials and a character, the Grim Reaper who will select students to represent victims of alcohol-related highway accidents. The program serves as a timely reminder to students that drinking and driving make a deadly combination. - Staff report



# Appalachian Racing Inc.

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## Valley Park

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Allen, Ky. 41601

**Terrell Ross, Secretary/Treasurer**  
315 North Broadway  
Lexington, Ky. 40507

**Julian M. Carroll, General Counsel**  
25 Fountain Place  
Frankfort, Ky. 40601

Hereby declares its intention to apply for a license to sell alcoholic beverages by the drink at the new harness race track under state law.

This applicant for license is necessitated by the movement of the present ITW operation from Center Stage at the junction of Rt. 3, 23 & 80 to the new harness race track at Rt. 3 for the beginning of harness racing the 1st week of July, 1994.



# 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.

### Bradley reunion

The annual Hiram and Florence Bradley and the Joe Bradley family reunion will be held Saturday, June 4, at the Dewey Lake Spillway, Picnic Shelter No. 2. All family and friends are invited. Bring a covered dish.

### Young Authors' ceremony

Floyd County Schools Youth Authors' Ceremony will be Thursday, June 2, at 7 p.m., for the program and 6:30 p.m. for the displays. Parents, students, teachers, school staff and the public are invited.

### Chicken and Dumpling

There will be a chicken and dumpling dinner at the Middle Creek Volunteer Fire Department on Mountain Parkway, Saturday, June 4, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. to raise funds for the Middle Creek Food Pantry. Delivery available. Call 886-1381 before 10 a.m. on Saturday and 886-9097 after 10. Cost is \$3 for adults and children \$1.50.

### Hike the Jenny Wiley Trail

Hike a three-mile section of the Jenny Wiley Trail on June 4. Departure will be at 8 a.m. in front of May Lodge. The hike will be strenuous and take 3-4 hours to complete. Hikers will learn the saga of the young pioneer woman Jenny Wiley, who was captured by Native Americans near here in 1789. Contact Ron Vanover, recreation supervisor, at 886-2711.

### Clark council meeting

A meeting of the Clark Elementary School Based Decision-Making Council will be held June 1, at 6 p.m., in the school library.

### Memorial service

There will be a memorial service sponsored by the Kentucky Chapter of the National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Alliance on Saturday, June 18, at 2 p.m. This service is for families and friends of children who have been lost to SIDS or deaths of any cause. For more information call Teddie Ratliff, RN, at 886-0333. Must respond by June 1.

### Committee to meet

The Clubs and Organizations Committee will meet Wednesday, June 1, to make policy recommendations to the Prestonsburg High School site-based committee.

### Pike Methodist activities

•June 3: Cancer Survivors Day celebration beginning at noon, on the front parking lot at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. All survivors of cancer or people whose families have been affected by cancer are invited.

•June 3: Aids Update with Dr. Mary Fox, from 6-8 p.m., in the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Center, located at the corner of 4th Street and Hambley Blvd. Open to health care professionals and the general public. Call 437-3525 to register.

•June 4: CPR classes. American Heart Association certified CPR instructors will teach CPR classes at 9 a.m. at the hospital education center. Call 437-3525 to register.

### Nurturing Program

The Nurturing Program at McDowell Family Resource Center is scheduled to begin June 6, from 7-7:30 p.m. On June 6, the topic will be "Communicating, not nagging"; June 13, "Behavior Management" and "Stress Management"; June 20, "Parenting Styles"; and June 27, "Time-out and other forms of Discipline."

Door prizes will be awarded. For more information, call 377-2678. Child care will be provided.

### Classic home cooking

Classic home cooking will air on WPRG TV 5 with chef Mark Sohn and producer "Dr." Don Bevins, on June 7, at 11 a.m. and June 9 and 11 at 7 p.m. Sohn will prepare a Father's Day dinner.

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**ST. MARTHA CHURCH**  
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Religious Education Classes:  
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If anyone needs a ride for any of the services, please call St. Martha's Catholic Church.  
Pastor: Father David Powers  
Phone 874-9526

## CARD OF THANKS

The family of George C. Cochran would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the 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 George C. Cochran

## CARD OF THANKS

The family of Violet Sparkman Turner wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank the Regular Baptist Ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of Violet Sparkman Turner

## AARP chapter votes to sponsor training course

The regular monthly dinner meeting at Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, AARP was held Friday, May 20, 1994, at 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Highlands Regional Center. Following dinner, the meeting was called to order by President, Burieta Gearhart, and Ted Stumbo presented the devotional. All present joined in the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag. In the absence of Marie and James E. Goble, Dorothy Osborne read the minutes of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

Sarah Laven reported that over 30 people completed the recent "55 Alive/Mature Driving course at the Floyd County Library.

Ted Stumbo gave a report on the recent legislative activities concerning changes in living wills, health care reform, "certificate of need" for nursing homes.

Three members, Sarah Laven, Sylvia Allen, and Roberta Sloan, are celebrating birthdays this month. The groups sang "Happy Birthday" to these

members.

The Chapter voted to sponsor the instructors training course for "55 Alive/Mature Driving" on June 26-27, 1994, at the Floyd County Library. Ted and Marlene Stumbo will be training to become instructors from our chapter.

Burieta Gearhart gave a report on the AARP Biennial Convention held in Anaheim, California, May 3-5, 1994. There were over 27,000 registered for the convention.

The meeting was adjourned with prayer by Orville Cooley. The next meeting will be June 17, 1994.

Present for the meeting were: Burieta Gearhart, Ronald Hebner, Eileen Hebner, Pauline and Bill Foley, Sylvia and L. J. Allen, Elizabeth Little, Myrtle Allen, Roberta Sloan, Wayne Johnson, Orville Cooley, Toots Parsley, Dorothy Osborne, Earliest Hayes, Ruby Akers, F. R. and Eulavene Conn, Marlene S. and E. H. Stumbo, Fannie Runnels, Gladys S. Allen.

## Card of Thanks

The family of Alexandria Aileen Boyd would like to extend their deepest thanks to all the family and friends for their support during their loss. A special thanks goes to Rev. Russ Taylor, Mary Holbrook, Ricky Ferrell, Dr. McClellan and the OB staff of Pikeville Methodist Hospital, and the kind and professional services of Hall Funeral Home.

Our deepest thanks,  
The Boyd Family

## CARD OF THANKS

The family of Obie Ousley 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 Regular Baptist Church for the comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional services.

The family of Obie Ousley

## Seventh-day Adventists Believe...

*God is Creator of all things, and has revealed in Scripture the authentic account of His creative activity. In six days the Lord made "the heaven and the earth" and all living things upon the earth, and rested on the seventh day of that first week. Thus He established the Sabbath as a perpetual memorial of His completed creative work. The first man and woman were made in the image of God as the crowning work of Creation, given dominion over the world, and charged with responsibility to care for it. When the world was finished it was "very good," declaring the glory of God.—Fundamental Beliefs, 6.*

886-3459



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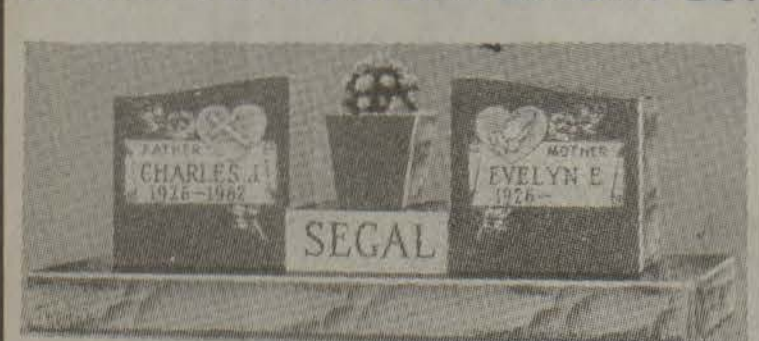
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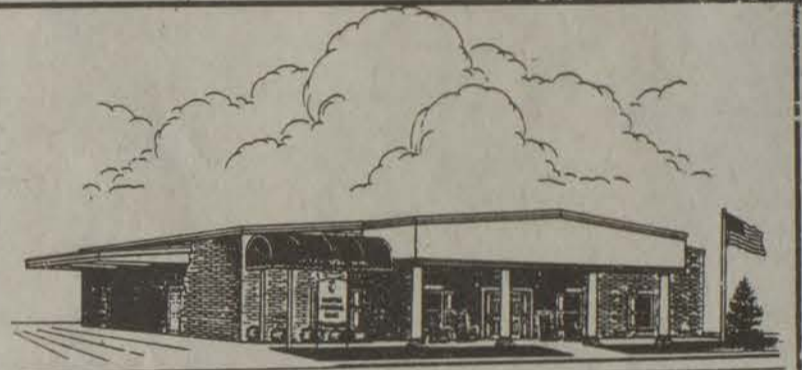
Roger Nelson and Glenn Frazier

## CHRISTIAN CONCERT

Singer, guitarist Allison Waldrop will be performing at St. Martha Catholic Church on Wednesday, June 1st, at 7:30 p.m.

Allison's original music is a combination of folk and contemporary Christian styles. Her concerts include selections ranging from contemplative songs to upbeat hymns of praise. The concert is free, and an offering will be taken.

**EVERYONE IS INVITED!!!**  
**INFO: 874-9526**



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## Revival

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Wayland, Ky.

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Reverend Bill Hicks  
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Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_



# Obituaries

## Oliver Edward Allen

Oliver Edward Allen, 71, of Printer, died Saturday, May 28, at his home.

Born June 4, 1922 in Martin, he was the son of the late Martin Van and Elizabeth Gibson Allen. He was a retired school teacher in the Floyd County School System and a member of the Floyd County Teachers Association.

He was a Marine veteran of World War II, having joined in 1942 and honorably discharged in 1946, after serving in the South Pacific Theatre of War. He was a member of the Garrett D.A.V. (Disabled American Veterans), an active member of Marine Air Wing MR 353 serving in the Central Pacific, the John W. Hall Masonic Lodge, a member of the Retired Teachers Association, a life-member of the V.F.W. (Veterans of Foreign Wars), and a member of the A.A.R.P. (American Association of Retired Persons).

He was a graduate of McDowell High School and Morehead State University with a B.A. and a master's degree. He was a principal at Ligon Grade School, Maytown Grade School, Allen Grade School, Drift Grade School and David Grade School. He was a teacher at Martin High School and served as director of transportation for the Floyd County Board of Education for several years. He taught several years in Ohio and Indiana, and last taught home-bound classes around the county before retiring in 1985. After retirement, he was a volunteer of the A.A.R.P. Tax Aid Program from 1986 until 1993.

Survivors include his wife, Wecie Tackett Allen; two sons, Forrest Robert Allen and Martin Van Allen, both of Winchester; two daughters, Mary Elizabeth Allen Stone of McDowell and April Lynn Allen May of Pikeville; one brother, Ralph Allen of McDowell; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, May 30, at 2 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Ted Shannon officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were Ted Stumbo, Bill Osborne, Kevin Cox, Denver Newsome, Langley Turner, Kevin Dryden, Randy Bryant and Mike Mays.

Honorary pallbearers were Ray Brackett, Foster Stumbo, Greg Stumbo, Fred Stumbo, Vernon Akers, Ernest Hayes, Roland Jones, Demp Allen, Volney Allen, Hubert Hicks, Philip Dingus, Furman Dingus, Holley Conley, Doug Tackett, Doug Fitzpatrick, Eddie Akers, Larry Sexton, Hershel Stumbo, Ralph Reynolds, Dude Halbert, J.D. Reynolds, Richmond Stone, and John Allen.

## Lee Miller

Lee Miller, 74, of Spradlin Branch, Prestonsburg, died Friday, May 27, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born October 20, 1919 at Dock, he was the son of the late John and Belle Rose Miller. He retired from Mountain Metal Company, West Prestonsburg, and he was a member of the Tom Moore Memorial Free-will Baptist Church at Cliff.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Shell Miller; one half-brother, Robert Miller of Martin; and one half-sister, Mable Miller of Martin.

Funeral services were Sunday, May 29, at 2 p.m., at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Dewey Conley officiating.

Burial was in the Clyde Miller Cemetery on Spurlock Creek Road under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

## Irene Gladys Robinson

Irene Gladys Robinson, 68, of McDowell, died Monday, May 30, at her residence.

Born January 31, 1926 at Drift, she was the daughter of the late Mack Hull and Liza Hull Hamilton. She was a member of the Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Sef Robinson.

Survivors include four sons, Randall Owens of Michigan, Douglas Owens of Bourbon, Indiana, Roger Owens and Ricky Robinson, both of McDowell; one daughter, Connie Mae Butler of Wayland; one brother, Bill Hull of Atwood, Indiana; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, June 2, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Evangelist Richard Bowen and Rev. Ted Shannon officiating.

Burial will be in the Drift Cemetery under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

## Birt Newman

Birt Newman, 91, of McDowell, died Friday, May 27, at his residence.

Born June 3, 1902 in Craynor, he was the son of the late Harve and Mary Hamilton Newman. He was a fieldman for Kentucky and West Virginia Gas Company. He was a member of the Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church for 25 years and a deacon in the church, and he was a member of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union. He was preceded in death by his wife, Fannie Vanderpool Newman.

Survivors include two sons, Earl Newman of Mansfield, Ohio, and Curt Newman of Martin; four daughters, Veda Hamilton of McDowell, Mary Thelma Hamilton of Geneva, Ohio, Maxie Hollon of Beattyville, and Violet May of Bowie, Maryland; 19 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, May 30, at 10 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were Willis Brown, Mike Brown, Curt Hamilton, Greg Newman, Kyle Newman, Shane Hamilton, Wesley Hamilton, Paul Bryan Horn and Dwight Hollon.

## Pearlie Calhoun Wallen

Pearlie Calhoun Wallen, 99, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, May 29, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home in Prestonsburg.

Born November 4, 1894 at Water Gap, she was the daughter of the late Tom Dode and Ellen Merritt Calhoun. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jim Wallen. She was a member of the New Hope United Baptist Church at Water Gap.

Survivors include two daughters, Mable Crisp and Eunice Howard, both of Prestonsburg; five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, May 31, at 1 p.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Manford Fannin officiating.

Burial was in the Alex Banks Cemetery at Water Gap under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

## Rebecca "Becky" DeRossett Skeans

Rebecca "Becky" DeRossett Skeans, 77, of Bucks Branch, Martin, died Friday, May 27, at her residence following an extended illness.

Born October 11, 1916 at Sloane, she was the daughter of the late John and Annah Calhoun DeRossett. She was a member of the First Assembly of God at Martin. She was preceded in death by her husband, Sammy Ray Skeans.

Survivors include four sons, Johnny Skeans of Martin, David B. Skeans of Ypsilanti, Michigan, Frank E. Skeans of Georgetown, and Kenneth W. Skeans of Morehead; one daughter, Virginia Skeans Martin of Martin; four brothers, Frank DeRossett and Robert DeRossett, both of Water Gap, Calvin DeRossett of Phoenix, Arizona, and Oscar DeRossett of Ypsilanti, Michigan; two sisters, Lack Lafferty of Prestonsburg and Lula Lafferty of Water Gap; 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, May 29, at 1 p.m., at the First Assembly Church of God at Martin, with the Rev. Lorie Vannucci officiating.

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

## Bess Patton

Bess Patton, 92, of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County, died Friday, May 27, at Mt. Carmel East Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, following an extended illness.

Born October 22, 1901 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Watt and Martha Hughes Burchett. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charlie Patton. She was a member of the Brookside Baptist Church in Columbus, Ohio.

Survivors include one son, Leslie Patton of Addison, Michigan; two daughters, Martha Mace and Phyllis Collinsworth, both of Reynoldsburg, Ohio; one sister, Bernice Graham of Lexington; 14 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, May 30, at 10 a.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel.

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

## John R. "Artie" Hyden

John R. "Artie" Hyden, 72, of Prestonsburg, died Friday, May 27, following an extended illness.

Born February 14, 1922 in West Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late Joe K. and Nora E. Allen Hyden. He was a retired school teacher in the Floyd County School System.

Survivors include one brother, Allen L. Hyden of Culloden, West Virginia; three sisters, Lucille Davis, Mary Hyden Clark and Gertrude Branham, all of Prestonsburg.

Funeral services were Monday, May 30, at 2 p.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Richard Guerrant officiating.

Burial was in the Davis Cemetery on Osborn Branch of Abbott, near Prestonsburg, under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Joey Hyden, Seth Hyden, Jason Wysong, Johnny Burke, Josh Hyden, Jack Wysong, Steve Allen and Robert Marshall.

Honorary pallbearers were Harold Cooley, Burl Wells Spurlock, Bill J. Martin, Thomas J. Hyden, Jack Crisp, Sammy Hatcher, Billy Ray Collins, Dr. Allen J. Hyden, Harmon Tussy, Edford L. Clark, Johnny Spurlock, Oscar Slone, Rev. Fred McGinnis, Jack Hyden, Seldon Horn, Woodrow Fitzpatrick, Jack Sherman, Bill Hearld, Edford L. Clark Jr., Garry Vickers, James Porter, Doug Hyden, Bill H. Howard, Isaac Fitzpatrick, and Delmas Saundier.

## Mary Ellen McKinney

Mary Ellen McKinney, 85, of Port Clinton, Ohio, died Monday, May 30, at her residence.

Born March 25, 1909 in Printer, she was the daughter of the late Andrew and Rhoda McKinney Kidd. She was a member of the Church of Christ for 73 years and the last 18 years she was a member of the Meadowland Church of Christ in Sandusky, Ohio. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles McKinney.

Survivors include three sons, William Moore and George McKinney, both of Harold, and Paul Dean McKinney of Port Clinton, Ohio; one daughter Gaynell Laboda of Lorain, Ohio; two brothers, two sisters, nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday, June 3, at 11 a.m., at the Upper Toler Church of Christ at Harold with J. D. McIntosh officiating.

Burial will be in the Cramer Cemetery at Harold under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

## Gearldine Francis Duncan

Gearldine Francis Duncan, 60, of Hueysville, died Wednesday, May 25, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following a sudden illness.

Born February 23, 1934 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Saul and Partena Slone Francis.

Survivors include her husband, Sam Duncan; three sons, Roy Lester Duncan and Earl Duncan, both of Prestonsburg, and Robert Lee Duncan of Hueysville; six daughters, Barbara Jean Wallen of Garrett, Brenda Jean Bradley of David, Rosa Lee Duncan of Hueysville, Sue Ann Conn, Lois Ann Whitaker and Sally Ann Collins, all of Prestonsburg; one brother, Perry Francis of Newark, Ohio; three sisters, Shirley Skidmore and Beulah Shannon, both of Newark, Ohio, and Jean Small of Buckeye, Ohio; 16 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, May 29, at 1 p.m., at her residence, with the ministers Ersel Huff and Jerry Manns officiating.

Burial was in the Duncan Cemetery at Hueysville under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

This obituary is reprinted from Friday's paper due to an error.

## James R. Dixon

James R. Dixon, 72, formerly of Johnson County, died May 5, at his residence in Venice, Florida.

Born March 29, 1922 in Ashland, he was the son of the late Willard and Nancy Stanley Dixon. He was an oiler for H.P.M. Corporation in Mt. Gilead, Ohio, where he lived for many years before retiring to Florida. He was also an Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, JoAnn Dixon; two daughters, Linda Knaubar of Mt. Gilead, Ohio, and Jacqueline Runyon of Hager Hill; four sons, James and Joseph of Mt. Gilead, Ohio, Ronald of Venice, Florida, and J.C. of Florence; one sister, Sue Harman of Riceville; two brothers, Lloyd of Worthington, and Harold of Wayland; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

## Rufus Thacker

Rufus Thacker, 67, of Banner, died Saturday, May 28, at his residence.

Born November 19, 1926 in Sutton, he was the son of Alta Caney Thacker of Pikeville and the late Dan Thacker. He was a retired coal miner and member of the Sammy Clark Freewill Baptist Church.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Thelma Conn Thacker; two sons, Terry D. Presley of Banner and James Thacker of Robinson Creek; two daughters, Deborah Powers of Leander and Brenda Hughes of Banner; one brother, Virgil Thacker of Kansas City, Kansas; two sisters, Myrtle Adkins of Pikeville and Edna Maslen of Brandon, Florida; and ten grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, May 31, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Mike Hammonds officiating.

Burial was in the Conn Cemetery at Dana under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Terry Presley, Robert Hughes, Bill Powers, Ted Conn, Shawn Hughes and Craig Hughes.

## Curtis Claude Wells

Curtis Claude Wells, 67, of Livonia, Michigan, formerly of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, May 28, at McPherson Hospital, Howell, Michigan, following a sudden illness.

Born August 6, 1926 at Auxier, he was the son of the late Curtis and Josephine Hunter Wells. He was a utility repairman for Ford Motor Company and a member of the Moose Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, G. Jean Phillips Wells; two sons, David Wells and Tom Abbott, both of Livonia, Michigan; three daughters, Jeanne Abbott, Kathy Constantine and Nancy McGuire, all of Livonia, Michigan; two brothers, Sammie E. Wells of Prestonsburg and Henry Wells of Milan, Michigan; two sisters, Fayetta Hughes of Mary and Myrtle Jane Cassady of Danville, Virginia; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Thursday, June 2, at 1 p.m., at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel with the Evangelist Bennie Blankenship officiating.

Burial will be in Richmond Memorial Cemetery in Prestonsburg, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Visitation will be after 10 a.m. Thursday, June 2, at Carter Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers will be Douglas Wells, Earl Curtis Wells, James Arthur Hughes, Dr. Robert Hughes, William Amburgey and "Babe" Virgil Isaac Jr.



## Randolph Allen Gearheart

Randolph Allen Gearheart, 49, of Salem, Virginia, died Saturday, May 28 in Dublin, Virginia.

Born in Cambria, Virginia, he was the son of the late Fred R. Gearheart. He was a contractor in the Salem and Roanoke, Virginia, area for many years. He was a graduate of Andrew Lewis High School and attended Roanoke College. He was an Army veteran of Vietnam where he served two tours with the 196 Light Infantry Brigade of the American Division. He was also a member of the Salem Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans.

Survivors include his parents, Cecil E. and Faye G. Counts of Salem, Virginia; one daughter, Lora A. Caffee of Orlando, Florida; a grandmother, Vada T. Counts of Washington County; three brothers, Fred R. Gearheart Jr. of Farmville, Virginia, Rodney R. Gearheart of Dublin and Charlie E. Counts of Smyth County, Virginia; one sister, Madeline G. Terry of Stokedale, North Carolina.

Graveside services were held Tuesday, May 31, at 11 a.m., at the Blue Ridge Memorial Gardens with Rev. Ben Trawick officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of John M. Oakey and Son Funeral Home in Salem, Virginia.

Information courtesy of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

## Elder Orville Hamilton

Elder Orville Hamilton, 78, of Teaberry, died Sunday, May 29, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, following a short illness.

Born September 3, 1915 at Teaberry, he was the son of the late Steve and Lovine Kiser Hamilton. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Delphia Kiser Hamilton. He was a retired coal miner, a crane follower and steel turner, formerly employed by U.S. Steel Company, Loraine, Ohio. He was a member and minister of the Old Regular Baptist Church for 29 years. He served as moderator of Zion Regular Baptist Church and was presently a member of the Little Rosa Baptist Church at McDowell.

Survivors include his wife, HESSIE Bartley Hamilton; four sons, Estill Hamilton and Elmer Hamilton, both of Albion, Michigan, and Wade Hamilton and Orville Hamilton Jr., both of Teaberry; two daughters, Anna Lois Hamilton of Louisville and Billie Joyce Hamilton of Taylor, Michigan; two sisters, Draxie Mitchell of Dover, Delaware and Mae Goble of Inez; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, June 1, 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 family cemetery at Teaberry under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

## CARD OF THANKS

The family of Rosalie McCloud wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Clergymen Adrian Hall, Gerald Hopkins, and Darrell Bates 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 Rosaline McCloud

## CARD OF THANKS

The family of Wheeler D. Crisp 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 of spoke comforting words. We are especially gratefully to the Rev. Russell Taylor for this 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 Wheeler D. Crisp

## We Remember With You

### REMEMBERED BY WHOM:

Helen and David Frazier and Karen Adkins  
Ronald, Brenda and Stephanie Vance  
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Dr. Steve and Cynthia Vogelsang  
Delbert Haley  
Anna Roark  
Charles F. McDavid  
Phyllis Robinson  
Curtis Sr. and Elvira Tussey  
Mrs. J. Paris Music (Ova)  
Barbara Roop  
Mary Alice Bush  
Mrs. Vernice Claypool  
Loy Williams and Daughters  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe David Martin and  
Minnie Sue (Martin) Ripy  
Wes and Polly Campbell  
Pauline Lemaster  
Jimmy and Sue Jones  
Lillian Sizemore  
Phyllis Centers  
Stella and Chris McCown  
Phyllis A. Reed  
Delta Murray  
Jeff Conn  
Ruby Frazier  
Debra Coleman  
Dr. and Mrs. William B. Cook

### IN MEMORY OF:

Eugene Frazier  
  
Teddie Wayne Light  
Elmer Bayes  
Katherine Haley  
Darius Roark  
Ruth McDavid  
Charles Truman Robinson  
Mary Shepherd  
Elder J. Paris Music  
Opal and Carlos Blankenship  
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Mollie Williams  
  
Rebecca (Turner) Martin  
Ernestine VanHoose  
Ronald Lemaster  
Clinton "Big Son" Collins  
Wise Sizemore  
Paul C. Centers  
Lowell E. McCown  
B. Alvin Reed.  
James R. Murray  
Connie Conn (John 11:25-26)  
Foster and Eugene Frazier  
ErmaLee Craft  
Rev. and Mrs. Fredrick Cook

At this time of cherishing memories of our loved ones and friends, Hospice of Big Sandy joins with these families and friends in taking time to hold onto those precious memories and whose love we remember each day.



**HOSPICE OF BIG SANDY, INC.**





# Board accepts school bids

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Construction bids were awarded Thursday for a \$2.4 million classroom addition at Betsy Layne Elementary and there were some new names among the successful bidders.

Floyd County School Board members met in special session Thursday to award bids on the Betsy Layne project, which came in under the \$3 million estimated construction cost. Site work, professional service fees and the cost of issuing bonds will bring the cost of the project up to \$3.9 million.

Two of the bid packages—hoisting and concrete—will be readvertised because only one proposal was received on each contract for the project. Board policy requires that all one-bid contracts be readvertised.

Board members voted to waive the 15-day requirement for readvertising the bid packages and agreed to cut it to seven days so that the bids for the two divisions can be received before the scheduled June 15 bond sale.

Successful bidders on the project:

- Ooten Coal & Construction, site work, \$36,000;
  - Mountain Enterprises, paving, \$164,479;
  - Complete Masonry of Kentucky, masonry, \$558,700;
  - Fabricated Steel, structural and miscellaneous steel, \$158,300;
  - Dixie Roofing, roofing and metal siding, \$91,435;
  - L. Sandafer Company, finishes, painting and caulking, \$173,910;
  - Vanderbur Installation, specialties and furnishings, \$57,178;
  - Hadden Company, library equipment, \$28,275;
  - C & T Design & Equipment, food service equipment, \$116,734;
  - D-C Elevator Company, elevator, \$22,957;
  - Wheeler Mechanical Construction, mechanical, \$675,706;
  - JMK Electric Company, electrical, \$274,000; and
  - Cardinal Glass, aluminum windows, storefronts, glass and glazing, \$105,664.
- Also, the board could be reim-

bursed for some redesign work on the elementary addition due to an engineering error in flood plain elevations.

Discussion on the issue was cut short Thursday by board chairman Ray Brackett, who pointed out that it was not on the special meeting agenda.

Before talks were halted, superintendent Steve Towler said that the engineering firm would make resti-

## Waste

(Continued from page one)

When the article appeared in The Times, Meyer confirmed that under Rumpke's proposal commercial garbage rates would triple. Also in the article, Meyer said that Floyd County's commercial rates were "abnormally" low and that some sort of increase would have to be levied against commercial customers.

In other discussions Tuesday, Hammond said that there is some type of ongoing criminal investigation by the state auditor's office and local officials into some of the management practices by previous administrators of the solid waste department. Hammond declined to offer specifics about any such investigation.

In other talks Tuesday, board members found out they will be facing an array of decisions concerning solid waste issues.

Among items to be dealt with, which were pointed out by Meyer, include:

- paying off a \$2.5 million bond issue;
- settling a debt with Pike County for solid waste disposal;
- how to find funding to close the county's old landfill; and
- how to pay off an expected \$180,000 in accounts payable by the end of the current fiscal year, which ends June 30.

There is one vacancy on the solid waste commission and the fiscal court is expected to address the issue at its June 17 regular meeting.

## Chop shop

(Continued from page one)

## Hamilton

(Continued from page one)

post May 31 to take a job outside of the school district. Rumors circulated that he would succeed Justice Secretary Billy Wellman, although Wellman's retirement had not been announced.

But a 22-count theft indictment issued May 6 against Hamilton appeared to put Hamilton's next job on hold. The indictment—which accused Hamilton of illegally using \$8,000 in school funds to help pay college expenses for eight teachers—was dismissed May 24.

The day before, Jones officially announced that Wellman would retire on May 31, the day Hamilton's resignation as superintendent was to take effect.

As justice secretary, Hamilton will oversee several agencies, including the Kentucky State Police and the Department of Corrections.

Speculation that Hamilton would join the Jones administration began almost immediately after Jones took office in December 1991.

Jones and Hamilton attended Point Pleasant (West Virginia) High School together and were roommates at the University of Virginia.

virtually a new vehicle with parts that had no serial numbers that could be used to identify the stolen parts.

Newsome said no other suspects were being sought in the case as of Tuesday, but he said the investigation is "in its infancy."

Johnson and Cornett were released from the Floyd County Jail Tuesday on a surety bond.

Volunteers of America provides free help to unemployed veterans. If you are at risk of eviction or you are staying with someone because you can't afford your own place, we can help pay for some rent and utilities, coal mining safety training, CDL training, safety equipment and other services, to help get you back on your feet and job ready. Call Alex Carroll, collect, at 886-3582.

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tution for the error.

On Tuesday, Jim Osborne, chief of operations for the school system, said that architect Paul Ochenkoski and engineer Gary Ousley, of Alchemy Engineering, had agreed that the board should be reimbursed \$5,000 for the flood plain error.

Osborne explained that Ochenkoski works in association with Betsy Layne architect Paul Hoffman and that Ochenkoski had done most of the redesign work on the project.

Osborne cautioned that the board had not discussed the issue and it will be on the board's agenda for the June 6 meeting at Harold Elementary.

Also Thursday:

- the board approved submitting to state officials a revised BG-1 (cost estimate) for the Betsy Layne project and a BG-1 for the Prestonsburg High School Addition, which is not included in the June 15 bond sale;
- the board agreed to hire Alchemy Engineering to core drill the proposed Betsy Layne Middle School site; and
- the board renewed various lease contracts for the instruction department; special education and Head Start; and the district's alternative school.

All members were present at Thursday's meeting.



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Starts Friday, June 3

DANNY DEVITO



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**SUNDAY MATINEE—Open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:30**

# Spring Sales Event

<b>1993 Cadillac Eldorado Touring Coupe</b> Bright red. <b>\$32,900</b>	<b>1994 Olds Achieva SC Coupe</b> 5,000 miles, red. <b>\$17,900</b>	<b>1994 Buick Century</b> Blue, V-6, loaded. <b>\$16,900</b>
<b>1994 Buick Roadmaster</b> Limited, 5,000 miles, maroon. <b>\$26,900</b>	<b>1994 Oldsmobile Ciera</b> Program car, white. <b>\$14,900</b>	<b>1993 Oldsmobile Cutlass</b> SL, bright red, loaded. <b>\$14,900</b>
<b>1993 Cadillac Sedan DeVille</b> Silver, loaded. <b>\$23,900</b>	<b>1993 Pontiac Grand Prix</b> 2-door, bright red. <b>\$14,900</b>	<b>1993 Pontiac Grand Prix</b> 2-door, white. <b>\$14,900</b>
<b>1994 Olds Cutlass Supreme</b> Leather. <b>\$18,900</b>	<b>1993 Pontiac Grand Prix</b> 2-door, gray. <b>\$14,900</b>	<b>1993 Buick Regal</b> 4-door, loaded, white. <b>\$14,900</b>
<b>1994 Olds Cutlass Supreme</b> 3,000 miles. <b>\$17,900</b>	<b>1993 Buick LeSabre</b> Local car, 9,000 miles. <b>\$17,900</b>	<b>1993 Oldsmobile Cutlass</b> 2-door, white. <b>\$13,900</b>
<b>1994 Buick Regal</b> 2-door, loaded, silver. <b>\$17,900</b>	<b>1994 Buick Regal</b> 2-door, loaded, white. <b>\$17,900</b>	<b>1991 Buick Regal</b> 35,000 miles, loaded. <b>\$11,900</b>
<b>1989 Chevy Caprice Classic</b> 56,000 miles. <b>\$10,900</b>	<b>1993 Chevrolet Lumina</b> Euro, maroon. <b>\$14,900</b>	<b>1993 Oldsmobile Cutlass</b> 2-door, white. <b>\$13,900</b>
	<b>1993 Chevrolet Lumina</b> Loaded, maroon. <b>\$13,900</b>	<b>1992 Buick Century</b> Jadestone, loaded. <b>\$10,900</b>
		<b>1990 Oldsmobile Cutlass</b> 2-door, black. <b>\$8,900</b>

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<b>1994 Chevrolet Corsica</b> V-6, loaded, maroon. <b>\$13,900</b>	<b>1994 Chevrolet Corsica</b> V-6, loaded, gray. <b>\$13,900</b>	<b>1993 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer</b> Tahoe, red-silver. <b>\$21,500</b>	<b>1992 Chevrolet 4x4</b> Full-sized, customized, 27,000 miles. <b>\$19,900</b>
<b>1994 Chevrolet Cavalier</b> RS, loaded, blue. <b>\$12,900</b>	<b>1993 Chevrolet Corsica</b> Blue, 12,000 miles. <b>\$11,900</b>	<b>1993 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer</b> Tahoe, black. <b>\$19,900</b>	<b>1993 Chevrolet Astro Van</b> CL, extended van. <b>\$18,900</b>
<b>1994 Pontiac Sunbird</b> Blue, 8,000 miles. <b>\$11,900</b>	<b>1993 Chevrolet Corsica</b> White, program car. <b>\$10,900</b>	<b>1993 Chevrolet Astro</b> Conversion van. <b>\$18,900</b>	<b>1993 Dodge Dakota</b> Automatic, air, V-8, customized. <b>\$16,900</b>
<b>1990 Pontiac Grand Am</b> 2-door, bright red. <b>\$9,900</b>	<b>1990 Dodge Daytona</b> Shelby, red. <b>\$9,900</b>	<b>1991 GMC S-15 Jimmy</b> SLE, black, local vehicle. <b>\$15,900</b>	<b>1990 Chevrolet Astro</b> Conversion van, gray. <b>\$14,900</b>
<b>1991 Pontiac Sunbird</b> 2-door, red. <b>\$7,900</b>	<b>1989 Chevrolet Beretta GT</b> Local car. <b>\$7,900</b>	<b>1993 Geo Tracker</b> Convertible, automatic, air, 13,000 miles. <b>\$12,900</b>	<b>1989 Chevrolet Full-Size Van</b> Conversion. <b>\$10,900</b>
<b>1990 Chevrolet Cavalier</b> 2-door, blue. <b>\$6,900</b>	<b>1990 Nissan Sentra</b> New tires, 5-speed, air. <b>\$4,900</b>	<b>1992 Ford Ranger</b> Maroon, one-owner, low miles. <b>\$9,900</b>	<b>1985 Ford Pickup</b> Automatic, 60,000 miles. <b>\$4,200</b>

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## Hindman Settlement School's summer tutorial program

Is your child obviously intelligent but for some reason has problems with reading and math? Does he/she reverse letters or have difficulty following directions? Do you spend hours helping your child with homework only to have them forget everything the following day? Has your child been held back a grade?

If the above sounds familiar then you may want to call the Hindman Settlement School's East Kentucky Tutorial Program. Applications for the Settlement's 13th annual Summer Tutorial Program are being taken at this time. However, in order to be eligible, your child must be screened to determine if they meet the criteria for admittance. For information on

getting your child screened please call (606) 785-4044.

Summer School will be held from June 20-July 29, 1994. Classes are held from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. daily. Boarding opportunities are available for those students who cannot commute. Financial aid is provided for those students having a need.

You will need to call now regarding the screening because there will only be one more opportunity to have your child screened before Summer School.

### Meeting to improve county

Sick of all the garbage we put up with in Floyd County? Floyd County members of Kentuckians For The Commonwealth invite all concerned citizens to help improve the county.

They will meet June 6, at 7 p.m., at the Martin Senior Citizens Center, behind the post office. Bring your ideas and your neighbors. For information, call 886-1823.

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### COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT C. A. NO. 93-CI-00571 DIVISION NO. II

Americal General Finance of America, Inc. Plaintiff  
 VS. NOTICE OF SALE

Donald Lee Johnson and Linda Faye Johnson Defendants

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the April 6, 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 16th day of June, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, upon the terms of the successful bidder paying cash, or making a deposit of 10% of the purchase price, with the balance on credit for 30 days, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

Starting at county road at the entrance of the cemetery allgning with a steel post (marker) running with the cemetery road west 250 ft. to a corner marker (steel post), thence running east straight in line to a corner post of Jack Perry's line, thence turning North with Jack Perry's line (chain fence) 53 ft. to a corner, thence turning east and running 50 ft. to a corner, thence turning North with road 85 ft. to a place of beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Donald Lee Johnson and Linda Faye Johnson, his wife, by General Warranty Deed, dated and recorded March 18, 1991, in Deed Book 345, page 407, records of the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

This property is sold subject to property taxes due Floyd County, Kentucky.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be Fifteen Thousand Seven Hundred Sixteen and Twenty Hundreds (\$15,716.20) with interest at the rate of 24% per annum, with interest accruing at the rate of \$10.47 per day from March 23, 1993, including the costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale and an attorney's fee of \$500.00.

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 27th day of May, 1994.

James R. Allen,  
 Master Commissioner  
 Floyd Circuit Court  
 W-6/1, 6/8, 6/15

## Jobless rate is unchanged

In the Big Sandy region, the jobless rate remained at 7.6 percent from March to April. Local rates ranged from 6.1 percent in Johnson County to 12 percent in Magoffin County, the only county in the ADD with a double-digit rate.

In Floyd County, the unemployment rate was 6.9 percent.

The monthly sample of claimants of unemployment insurance benefits showed 36.2 percent had worked in mining, 16.4 percent in construction, 15.1 percent in trade and 13.1 percent in services.

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By  
Ed Taylor,  
Sports Editor

The Floyd County Times



KHSAA Sectional 4  
Baseball Tournament  
June 1-2  
Pikeville, Ky.

Wednesday, June 1, 1994 B 1

# Stumbo medals in state meet for Allen Central

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The Allen Central track and field season ended on a disappointing note as well as on a successful note.

Shawn Robinson, who was expected to come out of the preliminary round in discus, had to throw cold after missing his warm-up time and had his best throw of only 111 feet.

Some confusion in getting to the track in time for warm-ups seemed to hinder the veteran thrower.

On the brighter side, Kevin Stumbo, who has been a consistent runner all season, placed sixth in the

men's 800-meter run to medal for the Allen Central program.

"At least it wasn't a complete shut-out," said Allen Central coach Dewey Jamerson.

Stumbo had a time of 2:03.94 for his sixth place finish. Stumbo got a late start in the track program this season after the Rebels' basketball team went to the Sweet Sixteen.

He stated that he wasn't in shape for the track season, but hard work paid off for the junior runner. Stumbo competed in five events all season long, but only competed in the 800-meter run at the state meet this past weekend.

He, along with Estill Stumbo, led the Ridge Runners first ever pole vault team.

For Robinson, it was a disappointing finish to a very lustrous season. Robinson had dominated the men's discus events all season long. He is a junior and will return next year.

The Allen Central two-mile (3200-meters) relay team placed 12th overall at the state meet. The foursome of Mike Elzokari, Todd Howard, Josh Patton and Stumbo ran the second fastest time in the school's history to take the 12th spot. The foursome finished in a time of 9:02.5.

Patton was 14th in the state over-

all with a 5:06.86 in the men's 1600-meter run. Patton had the schools fourth best ever time.

"Except for Shawn, we ran the best top three or four times ever in the school's history in the things we ran in," said Jamerson. "What can you say. We may not have finished high as a team, but the way the kids ran, what can you say. They did their best and you just pat them on the back and give them a hug."

In the women's events, Nicole Clark had a leap of 13 feet in the long jump. Clark has been a strong contender in her first season with the track and field team. Gradual im-

provement could be seen in the jumper as the season progressed.

Freshman Annie Harvey was a 12th place finisher in the women's 1600-meter run. Harvey had a time of 5:57.13 which is a new school record at Allen Central.

Eighth-grader Crystal Martin placed 16th overall in the state in the mile run. She had a time of 6:10.63 for her personal best.

Both Harvey and Martin will be a big part of next season's track team and will make Allen Central very competitive next season.

The 800-meter relay team placed 11th in the state meet. The foursome

of Nicole Clark, Krystal Floyd, Dreama Isaac and Elisha Ousley had a time of 2:03.

Floyd ran her third best ever time in the women's 400-meter run. She completed the race at 1:06.34.

Harvey ran the 800-meter run and placed 15th in the state. Harvey, in running the third best time ever for Allen Central, finished in 2:43.07.

The Allen Central women's 1600-meter relay team ran a 4:41.07. The foursome included Floyd, Isaac, Martin and Ousley.

The Junior Olympics are scheduled (See Stumbo, B 2)



Winning blow!

Teammates awaited Scott Ousley (12) at home plate after the centerfielder slammed a two-run home run in the bottom of the sixth inning to send the Betsy Layne Bobcats to a 3-1 win over county rival Allen Central in the finals of the 15th Region baseball tournament at Pikeville Friday night. Ousley's round-tripper came with two out in the inning. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## Betsy Layne to take third step to state tournament

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Coach Junior Newsome and his Betsy Layne Bobcats will take step three as they continue their efforts to be one of the final four teams in the Kentucky State Baseball Tournament in Owensboro next week.

The Bobcats posted a 3-1 win over Allen Central last Friday night to capture the 15th Regional title. The win came after the Bobcats suffered an 11-6 loss to Allen Central in the finals of the 58th District tournament.

If there is such a thing as a good draw then the Bobcats feel that they got one when they drew Hazard (17-16) in the first round of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association (KHSAA) Sectional 4 playoffs.

"At this stage of the game all teams are tough," said Betsy Layne's mentor. "If they weren't, they would not be here."

The two teams will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in the first game of the Sectional. The winner will meet either Corbin (27-12) or Boyd County (25-17) in the championship game on Thursday night at 7 p.m.

"We haven't seen them play this season," said Coach Newsome. "I really don't know a lot about them. I'm trying to get some information about them."

Hazard came out of its district much like Betsy Layne, as a runner up. The Bulldogs then defeated Dilce Combs in the finals of the 14th Region.

Corbin and Boyd County square off in tonight's second game, scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Shannon Newsome will be on the hill tonight for Coach Newsome's Bobcats. Newsome started the opening game of the regional tournament when he beat a good Belfry team, shutting them out 10-0.

Betsy Layne got a strong performance out of Barry Clark, considered the ace of the Bobcat staff, in game two with an 8-2 win over Sheldon Clark to advance to the finals of the regional. Derrick Newsome limited Allen Central to four hits in the championship game, a 3-1 win.

Betsy Layne had to get where it is with its pitching as the bats haven't been ringing too loud of late. Betsy Layne collected only five hits against Belfry despite scoring 10 runs. It did manage nine hits against Sheldon Clark, but had only five against Allen Central.

Coach Newsome's ballclub has been playing solid defense during the two tournaments and is hopeful it will continue in the sectionals.

(See Tournament, B 2)

# Betsy Layne regional baseball champions; Ousley's two-run shot gives Bobcats 3-1 win

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The Betsy Layne Bobcats baseball team just added another chapter to the already success story of athletics in Floyd County this year.

Coach Junior Newsome's Bobcats fought off a very good Allen Central team in the championship game of the 15th Region baseball tournament at Pikeville last Friday and posted a 3-1 win.

"We've been knocking at the door for so long and now we've kicked it down," said Coach Newsome. "This is a great bunch of kids here at Betsy Layne. They are hard workers and it's a good way for the seniors to go out."

Senior centerfielder Scott Ousley blasted a two-run home run in the bottom of the sixth inning to snap a 1-1 tie and give the Bobcats the win. Ousley's home run came with Shawn Rose on base. Rose was pinch running for catcher Greg Hunter, who had singled.

"Scott Ousley had a big hit didn't he," said the Betsy Layne mentor. "It just kept carrying."

The winning rally came after the first two batters were retired by Glenn Floyd, who hurled an excellent game for the Rebels. Shannon Newsome grounded harmlessly to third baseman Austin Shelton. Barry Clark, for the second time, popped out to second before Hunter roped a base hit to left field.

Ousley then drilled his third home run of the season, a shot that cleared

the center field fence. He knew it was gone.

"At first I didn't think it was going out. But when I got to first I saw it was gone."

Was it the biggest hit of his career?

"Most definitely," he said. "It was up."

Ousley said that he felt more comfortable in the third position but liked it in the seventh spot.

Hall's sensational catch earlier in the game, brought thoughts to Ousley's mind.

"I didn't think he could catch the one that Shannon hit. I thought it was a gapper. But he made a great catch of the ball. Hall's a good centerfielder," he said.

Allen Central had taken the first lead with a run in the top of the second. Floyd led off with a base hit and advanced to second when left fielder Keith Hamilton muffed the ball. Kevin Martin bounced to third for the first out and junior Jeremy Hall lined a base hit to center for score Floyd.

Betsy Layne tied the game at one in its half of the second when it scored an unearned run. Hunter's bouncer to short was thrown wildly to first for a two-base error with Hunter advancing on to second.

Ousley then lofted a fly ball to right field that moved Hunter to third. Hamilton's bouncer to third was caught up by Shelton and Hunter scored. Derrick Newsome roped a base hit and stole second, putting runners at second and third.

Chris Potter hit a pitch that was

headed for center field and a sure two runs for the Bobcats. But second baseman Brian Reed made a sensational catch of the line drive as he dove for the ball and came up with it for the third out.

In the third inning, Floyd got some more great defensive play when Jeremy Hall made a spectacular catch of a drive off the bat of Shannon Newsome. The ball was ticketed for extra bases as it headed for the wall. But the quick footed Hall made a grab of the ball that went for nothing more than an out.

"That's why we have been a good ball team this year," said Don Hansford, assistant coach for Allen Central. "It has been our defense that has got us here."

Floyd retired the Bobcats in order in the third and got a double play ball to retire the fourth. Ousley singled with one out before Willie Meade rapped into a 6-4-3 double play.

Allen Central	Betsy Layne
Reed 2b	D. Newsome p
Martin 3b	Potter ss
R Martin dh	Castle 2b
Coleman 3b	S. Newsome 3b
Allen ss	Clark 1b
Floyd p	Hunter c
Martin 1b	Rose pr
Hall cf	Ousley cf
Shelton rf	Meade rf
Hansford lf	Bingham c

Allen Central	Betsy Layne
0100000	143
010002x	352
LOB - Allen central 3, Betsy Layne 5	HR - Ousley SAC - Potter SF - Ousley DP - Allen Central 1, Betsy Layne 1

Pitching Summary
Allen Central ip r h bb so
Floyd ip

in the sixth inning, but they were left stranded when Josh Hansford grounded to first baseman Barry Clark to end the game and season for the Rebels, who finished at 13-15.

## South Floyd Lady Raiders close excellent track and field season

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The South Floyd Lady Raiders closed out a strong and successful track and field season in their first year. Coach Keith Smallwood's Raiders finished the season when they took part in the state track and field meet in Lexington this past weekend.

"Our girls were very nervous down," said Smallwood. "But they really enjoyed themselves. This has been a good team. A great bunch of kids to work with. I feel honored to have been their coach."

Lori Tackett placed 7th overall in the state Class A meet with a toss of 88 feet 11 inches in discus.

"Lori has thrown much better than that," said Coach Smallwood. "But she was nervous."

Tiffany Compton took 12th place being measured at 86 feet 8 inches. "The kids that beat Lori were all seniors," said the South Floyd coach. "They had been there before and that's an advantage."

Compton placed eighth overall in the women's shot put. She was three

feet under her best with a toss of 29 feet.

Freshman Jennene Fields put in a good time on the first day of qualifying. She ran a 50:65 in the 300 hurdles which put her in the finals on Saturday. She finished seventh overall with a 51.02.

"Jennene is just a freshman and is loaded with a lot of potential for the years ahead," Smallwood said.

The South Floyd 400-meter relay team posted their best time of the year at 44.30. While not placing in the state, the Lady Raiders did enjoy one consolation — beating Pikeville for the first time this season. The foursome included Tackett, Fields, Jada Hall and Jane Hall.

The 1600-meter relay team placed 11th in the state. Even with butterflies, Susan Stephens, Jenny Meade, Jane Hall and Krystal Isaac took 11th place.

"We ran a very good race here," said the South Floyd coach. "We led through the first three legs."

One South Floyd runner which caught the eye of not only other fans, but state meet officials as well was sixth grader Margret Morgan who

finished 11th in the state in the grueling 3200-meter run. Morgan had a time of 16:41 in finishing.

"Margret came up to the waist of the others that were competing," said Smallwood. "But she got more applause than any other person that competed."

"It was just her fifth meet and she ran with a lot of heart and determination," he said.

Morgan found that the state officials overseeing the race were rooting for her to finish.

"They asked me who she was and what grade she was in," Smallwood said. "I told them she was a grade schooler and they started hollering, 'Come on Margret.'"

Coach Smallwood said that he was real excited about the way his team conducted themselves.

"They really enjoyed it and they know what they have to do for next year," he said.

Smallwood wanted to take his whole team to the state meet, even those that did not qualify, just so they

(See Raiders, B 2)



# Drift Astros edge Martin Blue Jays 5-4

The Drift Astros scored three runs in the fourth inning and held off a good Martin Blue Jay team 5-4 to remain undefeated at 4-0 on the young Little League season.

Brent Slone picked up the win to run his personal record to 3-0 on the year. John Mullins, back from an injury, was impressive in getting the save. Mullins pitched the final two innings to preserve the win for Slone. Slone led off the Drift fourth with

a base hit and Byron Hall singled him to third and he scored on a wild pitch. Hall stole second and third before scoring on Mullins' sacrifice fly. Jimmy Lee Stumbo singled behind Mullins and scored on a bases loaded walk.

The three run fourth gave the Astros a 4-2 lead. They added a fifth run in the fifth inning that proved useful as the Blue Jays scored twice in the bottom of the inning.

Martin took a 1-0 lead in the first

inning on two walks, a hit batsman and an error.

Drift tied the game at one with a run in the top of the second. Mullins had walked and stole second and third. He scored on a wild pitch.

Martin reclaimed the lead with a run in the third to go up 2-1. Howell scored an unearned run when the pitcher made an errant throw to first. Howell had opened the inning with a walk and stole all around to third base.

The Blue Jays got their final two runs in the fifth to make it a 5-4 game. Jay Turner, who collected the only hit for the Blue Jays in the game, singled to start the frame. Two walks loaded the bases and Mullins, who came on in relief, hit a batter to force in a run. But the Astros escaped any

more damage in the inning.

Martin put a runner on base in the bottom of the sixth, but failed to move him around.

Brandon Sizemore suffered the loss for the Blue Jays. He struck out 11 batters and drew the praise of Astro manager Clinis Hall.

"He is a fine little pitcher," said Hall. "He can really throw the ball. He was tough on us."

Slone, in picking up the win, struck out eight batters. Mullins struck out four of the six he faced.

## Hodge becomes sixth to resign with Kentucky Rifles

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Chris Hodge became the sixth member of the 1993 Kentucky Rifles to re-sign with this year's squad. He becomes the ninth member on this year's roster.

Hodge joins Rob Taylor, Jamie Stash, Billy Brice, Mitch Deskins, Jimmy Ryan, Andre Tucker, Henry Infante and Kendra Hanes on the Rifles '94 roster. Hanes is the first female to play in the Frontier League.

Hodge was the Rifles' starting second baseman last year compiling some impressive statistics. He hit .294 with eight doubles, five home runs and 18 RBIs during the 52-game season.

"The offense that Chris provides is a bonus," said Rifles General Manager Whitebeard. "Any time you have the chance to get a slick fielding second baseman who can also crush the ball, you count yourself lucky."

"In addition, our offense, has just added another big gun," he said.

Brice, Stash, Ryan and Hodge combined for 21 home runs last year.

Hodge will rejoin his double-play partner, Ryan.

The Frontier League season begins on June 17 and runs through August 28. All Rifles home games will be played at the W.C. Hambley Complex in Pikeville.

## Tournament

(Continued from B 1)

The bats are going to have to be more active in the four, five and six spots for Betsy Layne. Shannon Newsome, Barry Clark and Greg Hunter. Both Newsome and Hunter went hitless against Belfry. Clark had two hits, both doubles. Newsome did collect a hit against Sheldon Clark, but in the first two games he struck out four times. Hunter had two hits against the Cardinals.

Brandon Castle is always a threat when he walks to the plate, especially when runners are on base. An excellent contact hitter, Castle is a good hit and run batter. Chris Potter handles the sacrifice as well as anyone and Coach Newsome believes in moving runners up.

Scott Ousley will have to put aside the regional finals when he clubbed a two-run home run to beat Allen Central. Ousley is swinging a very live bat.

Solid performances can be expected from Willie Meade and Keith Hamilton. For two hitters that hit in the eighth and ninth positions, they are solid contact hitters. Derrick Newsome is just strong no matter where you play him. Swings a good bat, good defensive player and a worker on the mound.

## Stumbo

(Continued from B 1)

uled for June 11th and Coach Jamerson has entry forms for those who plan on competing. For more information on the event call Coach Jamerson at Allen Central High School.

"It's been a good year for us," said Coach Jamerson. "We can't complain about it. It's been good."

Allen Central will honor its track and field team this Sunday afternoon at the high school with a banquet. Those who set new school records, ran the fastest times and their personal best, will be presented with awards.

## Raiders

(Continued from B 1)

could see what was involved. He vowed that next year it would be different and all would go.

"If I have just one that qualifies to go, I'm going to take my whole team. I wanted to this year but we just couldn't afford it. We're going to start raising money in September and we will be able to take the whole team next time," he said.

Karrie Miller, a senior, placed 15th in the long jump events, but suffered an injury and was not able to complete all her jumps.

"Her knee popped out on her in first jump," said her coach. "I wish that she could have gotten them all in."

Coach Smallwood said that Floyd County has some great kids and not too long in the future they will be bringing home a state title.

"We have good kids at all the schools in Floyd County," he said. "Allen Central, Betsy Layne and Prestonsburg. They are some talented kids there."

Smallwood said that his team would not take part in the upcoming Junior Olympics, but that he would encourage his team to participate in the Bluegrass Games.

"All of my girls are winners," said the South Floyd coach. "Considering that we didn't start practice until two weeks before the season started, I think we did very well in going 7-0."

"In the state they ran better and harder than they had ever before. They knew they had ran against the best in the state."

Coach Smallwood said that he had an excellent group of seniors that "showed leadership, drive and determination."

## Champions

(Continued from B 1)

Allen Central committed three errors in the game and stranded three base runners.

Betsy Layne left five men on base and had two errors in the contest.

"Hats off to Coach (Jackie) Pack and his team. His kids worked very hard this season," Newsome said. "We wanted an all Floyd County final here and we got it."

"Derrick pitched a very strong game for us. He has been one of our more consistent pitchers this year. The kids have a lot of confidence in him. They know that he is going to pitch a good game everytime out."

The Bobcats improved to 25-12 and moved on to sectional play that gets underway tonight at the W.C. Hambley Complex in Pikeville. The Bobcats will face Hazard (17-16).

"We're not through yet," said the Betsy Layne coach. "We've got some more work to do."

The second game of the evening will pit Corbin (winner of the 13th Region) against Boyd County (winners of the 16th Region)



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# Paintsville Big League to return veteran squad as season nears

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Ahhhhhhh, it's summer time. Time for school to let out and high school seniors are all excited about finishing their high school careers and thinking of relaxing before the college scene arrives.

Summertime means chores such as grass cutting, weed eating and raking the yards.

It's time to get the fishing boats in tune, sort through and replace the worn camping equipment. Motorcycles need cleaning and that seems to be the annual thing around the 15th Region.

But not in Paintsville for a small group of 16 to 18-year-old baseball players, their coaches and parents. For them, it's another year of Big League baseball.

Again this year, Paintsville Big League Baseball is preparing for an exciting year. With future college prospects like Betsy Layne's Barry Clark, Barry Collins and Greg Hunter teamed with Paintsville standouts Jon Holbrook, Don Montgomery, P.D. Kinchloe and Brent Hamilton, the season should be an exciting one.

Other players returning from last season include Allen Central's Josh Hansford (and other Rebel players), Sheldon Clark's Brad Tiller (UK signee) and Jason Pinson.

Coaches Paul David Brown and Johnnie LeMaster are looking for big things this season.

"This year we return several veteran players and hopefully will add several young players to try to form another state contender," said Brown. "We have continued to increase the toughness of our schedule, as we do every year, so if we don't have 25 to 30 quality players, it could be a long year."

Two tournaments will be played in Paintsville this year plus the Big League State Tournament. The first tournament is scheduled for June 17-19 and includes quality programs such as Madison County, Huntington, W. Va., Laurel County and Lexington.

The second tournament is scheduled for July 16-17 with teams from Cattlettsburg, Huntington and Morehead taking part.

The Kentucky Big League State

Tournament will begin the latter part of July. Teams from Louisville, Lexington, London, Ashland and Bowling Green as well as Paintsville will converge on Johnson County. The Paintsville Big League team is the defending state champions.

Mingled in around all these tournaments will be 35 regular season games played at various places.

The team officially began their season with a team meeting on May 30. The team will conduct a car wash/cookout this Saturday, June 4 at the Paintsville Wal-Mart beginning at 10 a.m.

The Paintsville team works hard to raise their own funds for the sea-

son; a lesson that the coaches feel is an important lesson about life.

"Kids today don't realize how difficult it is to have to earn a living," said Coach Brown. "Hopefully, by the team having to work together to earn the funds we need to operate, they will learn a valuable lesson about life."

### One pitch softball tournament at Warfield Park June 24-25

If you love softball, whether playing or watching, this weekend will be your weekend.

Something new is on the horizon as far as softball tournaments go and it is called "One-Pitch Softball."

A one-pitch softball tournament will be held June 24-25 at the Warfield Park in Inez and all teams are urged to sign up early.

You will get one pitch and you will have to make the best of it. The tournament promises to be fun for all that takes part and the entry fee is a trifle \$70 per team. Also, each team is required to furnish two number 47 core softballs.

The tournament is sponsored by Sheldon Clark basketball.

For more information on the one-pitch tournament, call Sam Sparks at 298-3591 or 638-9792. Or you may call Ronnie Hickman at 395-0071.

The first regular season game is scheduled for June 10 when Paintsville travels to Hazard and doesn't stop until the end of July.

Something different will be on the program for the Paintsville team. Ed McCloskey, a veteran coach and hitting instructor from Pittsburgh, PA, will be coming to town to provide a two hour hitting seminar for the Paintsville team.

"Ed has taught in numerous camps at various levels. I met him at a baseball clinic in Pittsburgh," said Coach Brown, "and was very impressed. Other instructors at the clinic included people like Ron Polk of Mississippi State, John Stuper from Yale, Pat Murphy from Notre Dame and of all these instructors, I thought Ed was the most informative."

As everyone can see, Paintsville Big League is something to get excited about.

"We think it is the most exciting baseball in the state," said Coach LeMaster. "The kids really work hard and earn everything they get."

All fans are urged to come out and cheer on the team and if you want to give the team a donation, that would be appreciated also.

\*\*\*  
The basic test of freedom is perhaps less in what we are free to do than in what we are free not to do.  
—Eric Hoffer

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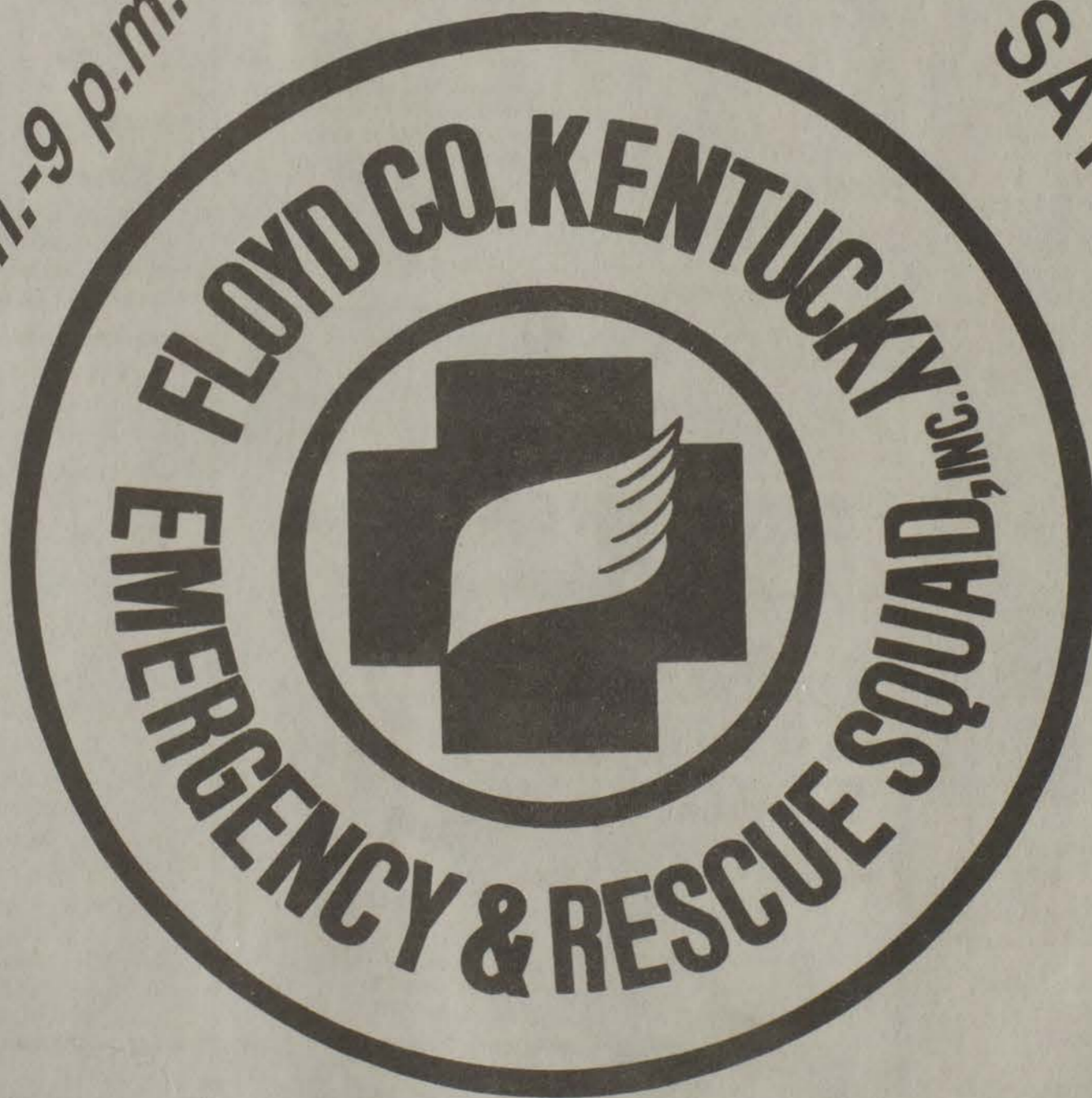
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## Disadvantaged youth to compete in this year's Bluegrass Games

Two hundred disadvantaged youths will be able to participate in the 1994 Bluegrass State Games without paying entry fees, thanks to additional funding from founding sponsors, Valvoline Oil and Coca-Cola.

The special funding for individual sports is for young people 18 years old or younger. Half of the athletic scholarships will be available to Fayette County young people and the remainder will be awarded in the rest of the state.

"It is exciting to be able to provide a means for financially disadvantaged youths to participate in the Games," said Carl Frey, Chairman of the Board of Bluegrass State Games.

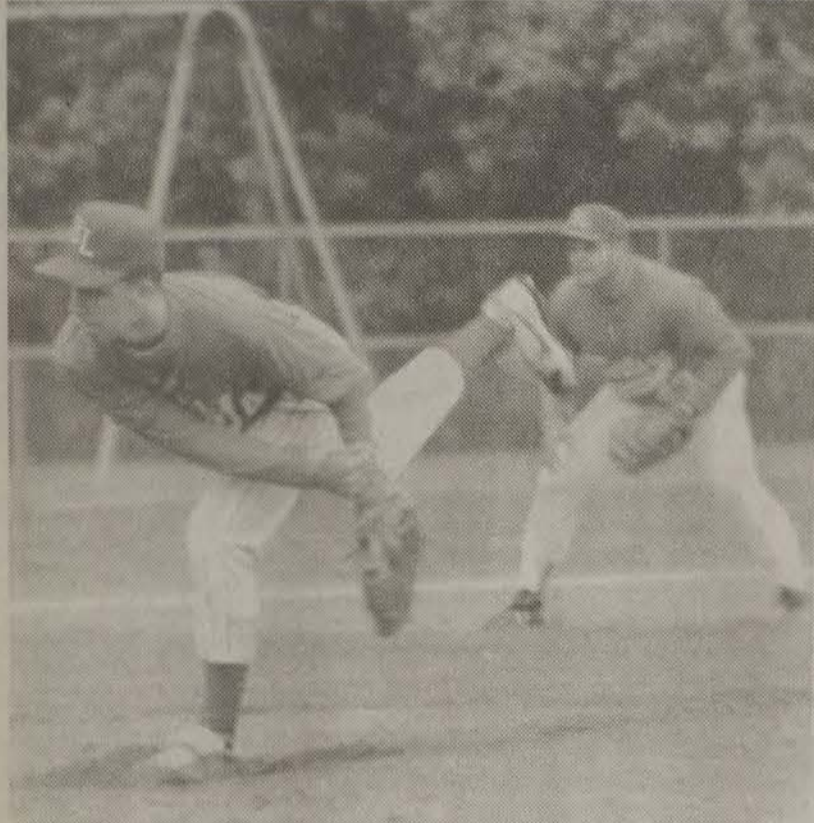
Fayette county young people who wish to participate in the Games, but can not afford to, should contact Jackie French in the Division of Parks and Recreation at 288-2900.

Young people in other counties

may contact their local parks and recreation officials about the free entries or call the Kentucky Recreation and Parks Society at (606) 269-8633.

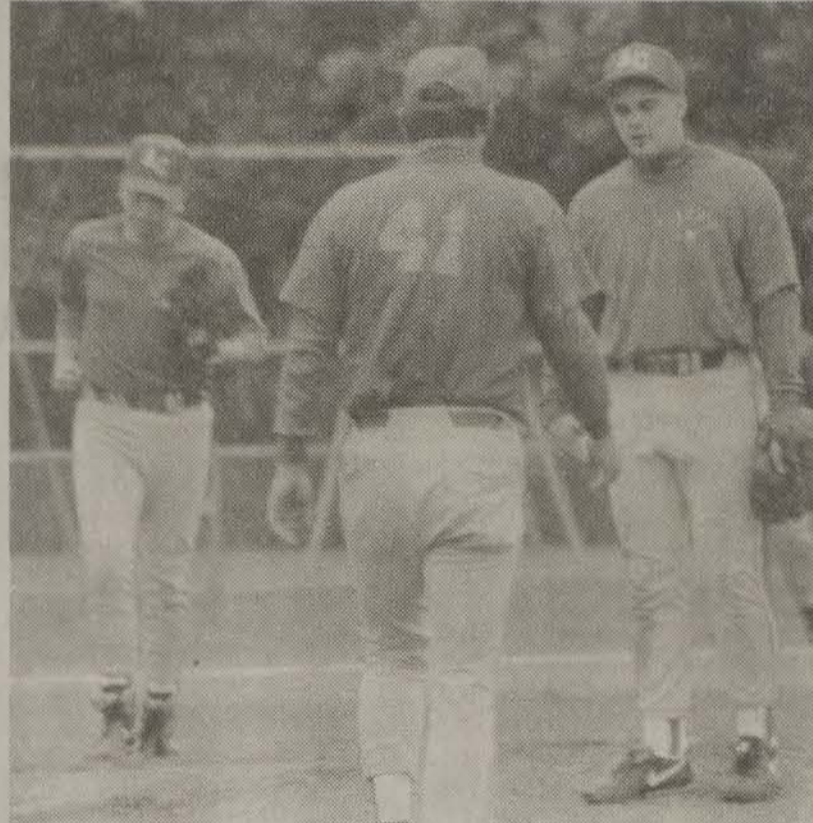
As a participant in the Bluegrass

State Games, the young people will receive free BGSJ t-shirts, attend the Opening Ceremonies, enjoy a free picnic with their families and get to compete for gold, silver and bronze medals.



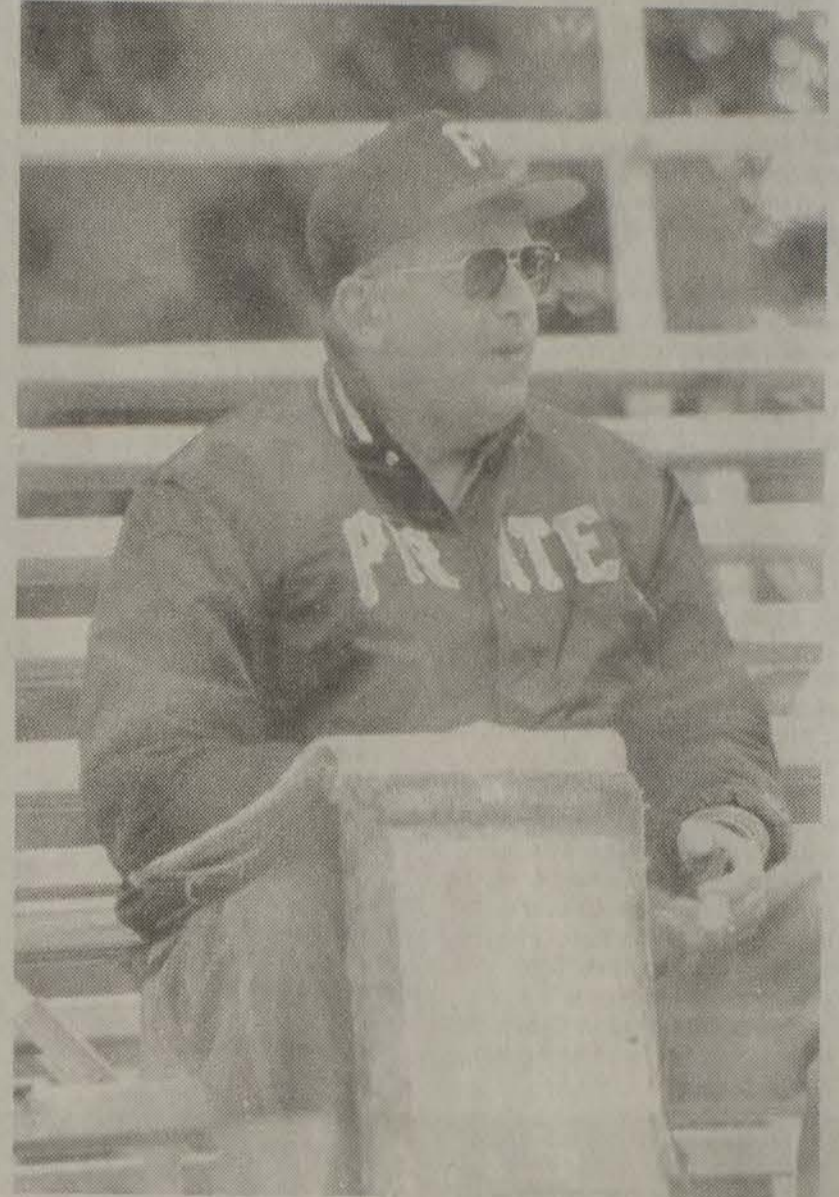
### Good form!

Betsy Layne starter Derrick Newsome showed good form on this follow through against Allen Central. Newsome hurled the Bobcats to a 3-1 win over the Rebels to capture the 15th Regional championship at Pikeville Friday night. (photo by Ed Taylor)



### "Let's talk!"

Allen Central coach Jackie Pack visited the mound for a conference with pitcher Glenn Floyd as the Rebels took on Betsy Layne in the championship game of the 15th Region baseball tournament at Pikeville Friday evening. The Bobcats recorded a 3-1 win. (photo by Ed Taylor)



### A scouting Pirate!

The 15th Regional baseball tournament not only brought out the fans, but the pro scouts as well. Major league scouts are common at high school games as they are looking for fresh new talent. (photo by Ed Taylor)



### Big Sandy Umpires Association!

Andrew Joyce (front), umpire chief of the Big Sandy Umpires Association has brought respectability back to the profession with the help of umpires such as Tim Rice, Dale Conn and Todd Thacker. The association is calling the 15th Regional baseball tournament at Pikeville. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## Referee's Camp scheduled

If you are a veteran official or just thinking about or wanting to call basketball games this coming season then you are urged to be at the 15th Region Officials Camp at Belfry High School June 20 through the 23.

Ancie Casey, 15th Region Assigning Secretary, announced the camp will be ran in conjunction with the

Belfry High School team camp. Each official will be assigned games to call and will be critiqued after each session. Younger officials are needed in the association and are welcome to be part of the camp.

For more information, contact Ancie Casey at (606) 456-8123 or (606) 456-3495.

## Men's softball tournament on June 4 and 5

A men's softball tournament will be held at the Salyersville Park on June 4 and 5. All interested teams are urged to call and enter their team by Friday, 1 p.m.

Entry fee for the tournament will be \$100 per team. For more information call 789-1308 or 886-6217.

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## Drift stays perfect at 5-0

Coach Clinis Hall saw his Drift Astros Little League team run its record to 5-0 on the season with a 20-4 win over the Wayland Dodgers in the Beaver Creek Little League last week.

The Astros banged out 16 hits led by Graden Allen, who collected three. Allen had two singles and a double in the contest.

Joe Skeens picked up the win to run his personal record to 2-0 on the year. He went the first four innings striking out seven. Brent Slone worked the final two with six strikeouts.

Jimmy Lee Stumbo had two triples for the Drift team in a two hit night. Adam Ward, Robbie Stumbo, Slone and Skeens each had doubles in the game for Drift.

Mike Hall, who Coach Hall said is going to be "a great one," collected two hits. Byron Hall had a two-hit night as did Spriggs.

The Astros scored 12 times in the fifth inning when John Mullins and Stumbo had back-to-back triples. Robbie Stumbo had a double in the inning as did Mike Hall. Allen drove in two runs with a double.

The Dodgers took a 2-0 lead against Skeens in the first inning on a hit batsman, a walk and two errors.

The Astros tied the game at two with two in the bottom of the inning. Skeens reached on an error and Jason Spriggs scored him with a base hit. Spriggs scored on a ground out by Slone.

The Astros plated single runs in the second and third to lead 4-2 and never looked back.

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**Happy campers!**

It was pile on time for the Betsy Layne Bobcats as they celebrated winning the 15th Regional baseball tournament for the first time since the early '50s. The Bobcats defeated Allen Central 3-1 on Scott Ousley's sixth inning two-run homer. (photo by Ed Taylor)

**Mullins tosses no-hitter over Braves**

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The Martin Reds Little League team improved to 3-0 after Larry Mullins hurled a no-hitter over a young Martin Braves team.

Mullins struck out 11 batters in setting down the Braves. He issued four walks.

The Reds got some timely hitting against the Braves led by Henry Napier's inside-the-park home run. Keith Crum collected two doubles while Jason Holbrook and Jason Fields collected triples.

Chris Damron, Mark Howard and Mullins each collected two hits for the Reds. Chad Samons didn't have a chance to hit as he was walked four times. James Burchett walked three times.

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**Bluegrass State Games to offer 25 different sports**

Governor Brereton C. Jones, Lexington Mayor Pam Miller and some well-known Kentucky sports figures today formally opened registration and kicked off activities for the 1994 annual Bluegrass State Games.

Thousands of Kentucky amateur athletes will arrive in Lexington July 29, 30 and 31 to compete in 25 sports and try to win gold, silver and bronze medals. Last year, more than 18,503 athletes from 111 counties participated in the games.

"It gives me great pleasure to be a part of the Tenth Anniversary of the Bluegrass State Games," Governor Jones said.

"As more and more Kentuckians realize the importance of health and exercise, the Bluegrass State Games will continue to grow. The Games offer everyone, young and old, the opportunity to participate in spirited competition and have some fun at the same time."

Lexington Mayor Pam Miller said she is proud that Lexington is host for the Games each year.

"We really roll out the red carpet for the Bluegrass State Games," Miller said. "There's nothing like them for summer family fun and friendly competition."

The Games is organized by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government with volunteers chairing the various sports.

Joining Governor Jones and Mayor Miller in announcing plans for the 10th annual Games was Dave McDonald Branch Manager for Bluegrass Coca-Cola.

Also on hand for the news conference were University of Kentucky Football Coach Bill Curry; University of Louisville Football Coach Howard Schnellenberger; UK Women's Basketball Coach Sharon Fanning; former UK football player Marty Moore; and former Cincinnati Reds player Doug Flynn.

The 1994 Games will feature some new and exciting opportunities for athletes of all ages and abilities, including a youth division for three-on-three basketball and an open soccer division.

For the first time ever Kentucky residents throughout the state will be able to see the colorful Bluegrass State Games Opening Ceremonies at home. Kentucky Educational Television (KET) will air its coverage of the opening ceremonies on Friday, July 29, at 10 p.m. EDT and 9 p.m. CT. KET will also produce a one-hour

highlights package of the weekend's events that will be shown on Monday, August 1, 8 p.m. EDT and 7 p.m. CT.

"KET is proud to be a part of the Bluegrass State Games," said Virginia G. Fox, KET Executive Director. "Few events offer such a diverse range of activities to so many Kentuckians. We welcome the opportunity to showcase the many participants and supporters of this event and to highlight what has become a highly acclaimed Kentucky tradition."

Also new this year, participants now will be allowed to compete in more than one sport, where sports' schedules allow.

Sports included in this year's Games are archery, three-on-three basketball, bowling, canoeing/kayaking, chess, croquet, cycling, darts, diving, equestrian, fencing, golf, gymnastics, horseshoes, karate, racquetball, shooting, soccer, softball, swimming, table tennis, tennis, track and field, volleyball and wrestling.

Also this year, up to 200 young people who could not normally afford to participate in the Games will be eligible to apply for scholarships. One-hundred free entries for financially disadvantaged youths (18 years old or younger) will be awarded in Fayette County and 100 for the rest of the state. For information individuals can contact their local parks and recreation officials or call the Kentucky Recreation & Parks Society at (606) 269-8633.

As one of 41 state games nationwide, the Bluegrass State Games is already ranked in the top as far as participation. Participants come from all walks of life and have ranged from age 2 to 91.

Athletes compete based on gender and skill level. Disabled athletes can compete with disabled or non-disabled persons.

Over 60 sites in seven counties will be used for the competitions. More than 750 volunteers will provide staff support in competitions and at opening ceremonies.

The opening ceremonies will be held at 8 p.m. July 29 at the University of Kentucky's Commonwealth Stadium in Lexington. There will be the annual parade of athletes, fireworks and entertainment. A family picnic for participants from 4-7 p.m. will precede the official opening ceremonies and lighting of the Bluegrass State Games flame.

The torch will be lit in Frankfort at 11:30 a.m. that day at the old Capitol during a seniors Pacesetter non-competitive walking event and festival. A team of runners will then carry the torch to Lexington for opening ceremonies.

Entry booklets can be picked up at any Super America store or Valvoline Instant Oil Change. Local libraries, parks and recreation departments in the state, and sporting goods stores also have booklets. Interested persons can call 1-800-722-BGSG and an entry booklet will be mailed.

Deadlines for entering most sports is July 8. Regional qualifying rounds of bowling will be held June 5. June 21 is the deadline for tennis, softball, youth soccer and equestrian (Dressage and Combined Test). July 1 is the deadline for entering gymnastics, adult soccer, and volleyball.

The Bluegrass State Games is made possible by the contributions of its founding sponsors, Valvoline, Inc. and Coca-Cola.

"Valvoline and everyone associated with the Games should take pride in the fact that the 10th annual Games will be the biggest and best," said BGSF Board Chairman and Senior Vice President for The Valvoline Company, Carl Frey.

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# Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

## Is KHSAA commish Stout a visionary or another man from GOBN?

Louis Stout is the new KHSAA commissioner. No matter that he comes by way of the GOBN (good old boy network), or that he waited in line, earned the appointment.

When the applause subsides and the handshakes are history, what matters is: Does Louis Stout have the vision, energy, and wisdom for delegating responsibility, and savvy for problem solving?

If so, Stout could be hailed as a man of the times in Ky. high school athletics. If not, then it says here the well-wishers and glad-handers—GOBN, Board of Control et al—will move away from Stout faster than a Clinton Democrat ducking for cover.

Hurdles facing the new commish? There are more than I know about, but two that press against the heart of KHSAA credibility:

1. Revise, and devise ways to reduce the debt and balance a budget. One positive step has been taken already, moving the main cash cow, Boys Sweet 16, to Rupp Arena.

Vision. The Boys and Girls State Basketball Tournaments ought to be marketed more proficiently, more profitably. Likewise, the football playoffs.

In particular, basketball. KHSAA bean-counters should not be reduced to holding their collective breath hoping, for example, Henderson County (large crowd following) advances to the Sweet 16 instead of University Heights (minuscule following).

2. Adopt effective ways to curb bogus transfers by student-athletes and eliminate recruiting.

As a boys head coach told *Sports In Ky.* recently, "KHSAA authority is and has long been a joke when it comes to monitoring, investigating and deterring kids from changing schools to play sports."

Whether its authority apparatus is entangled in legalism and high-minded State Board of Education directives, Stout must find ways to persuade local administrators that wink-

ing, looking the other way might be the course of least resistance, but it sends the wrong message to students

### MASHBURN BENEFITS IF BUCKS PICK BIG DOG

Milwaukee Bucks get first pick in the NBA draft June 29 and it looks like Glenn Robinson.

Hope so. Because former Kentucky All-American Jamal Mashburn stands to be a happier camper in Dallas next season if Robinson is gone when the Mavs brass picks second. Available? Grant Hill or Jason Kidd. A win-win choice.

If it's Hill, he and Mashburn become interchangeable at two positions, small forward and 2-guard. A platoon would extend the career of both. More likely, Hill—unselfish, stylish and intelligent—would play in the backcourt with Jimmy Jackson. A combination that also enhances Mashburn's skills.

If the Mavs take Kidd, Mashburn becomes more comfortable as part of a ball handling, passing team like the one at Kentucky. Premium on open-man-gets-ball.

If it's Kidd, does Mashburn become the league's new Charles Barkley? Naw, not flamboyant enough.

Either way, Hill or Kidd will introduce at least two elements rarely seen on the Mavs last season—intelligent play and togetherness.

Footnote: Dick Motta's idea of rehiring Roy Tarpley would be like buying a wrecked car with shiny new fenders...hood...doors...wheels. A bad move. Hope owner Don Carter nixes it.

NBA draft pick to watch: Interesting to see if Denver trades up from its current 13th pick and who Bernie Biggerstaff and Dan Issel select.

**KENTUCKY CONNECTION**  
Noteworthy, seems to me, Kentucky's extraordinary contribution to professional hoops top echelon (bad as some play-for-pay sports are these days).

Former UK All-Americans Dan Issel and Pat Riley were among the NBA's best coaches this season. And what NBA executive did a better job giving his coach solid building blocks than Denver Nuggets GM Bernie Biggerstaff (native of SE Kentucky)? Broadcasting: Jack Givens (Miami Heat and TNT), Kevin Grevey (Prime), Larry Conley (ESPN).

### SIGN OF THE TIMES...

Jennifer Capriati, Darryl Strawberry, John Starks, sports heroes? Humbug. Let them fritter it away. Give me Paul Azinger, a man who appreciates "every single day as it comes, because there's no guarantee we will have another."

Azinger has money, fame and a permanent invite to the Masters at Augusta. He also is recovering from cancer.

### PRO SPORTS FOR WHO?

Play-for-pay sports are for you, your kids, right?

See the signs... NFL has slapped on a salary cap to cover its greed.

Major League Baseball players threaten a strike in July.

The NBA Minnesota Timberwolves ownership enjoyed a 97 per cent attendance-to-capacity the last three years, but the T-Wolves will move to New Orleans.

And, all you NBA fans who believe this game is for you, raise your hands. Then read John Starks' remark in *Sports Illustrated* May 30.

"Yeah, I intentionally tripped Scottie (Pippen) to stop a fast break. I saved two points by doing it." And... "When you're in a war, you don't cry that the other side isn't playing fair."

Last time Starks whined about fairness to a referee was, oh, a 24-second shot-clock ago.

### READERS (WRITE) WRITE

J.R. of Elizabethtown: "I quit watching pro basketball a long time ago for reasons you mentioned. Do you think Thug Ball is taking over the college game? What percentage of

great moves in college games are preceded by a push, hold or illegal pick?"

"Maybe sports have always been like they are now and it took me half a century to figure it out. Maybe there are just so many teams the talent level is (too) diluted."

COMMENT: Amen. Thank you for writing.

### TRIBUTE TO A REAL HERO

"Every hero becomes a bore in the end," Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote. Wrong again, Wally. Only those over-exposed.

From her husband's first campaign Jackie seemed taken aback by the media crush and had the good sense to avoid the limelight when possible. And never succumbed to the fickleness of public adoration.

Moreover, Jackie was a beacon, reminding us of a more optimistic and idealistic time in our lives when respect for one another rated higher among our priorities than ambition and riches.

During my tour of duty in the U.S. Air Force in England in 1961-65, I won't ever forget how Jackie and Jack made me feel so proud to be an American.

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

### Early Times

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## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of March, 1994, "Petition for David Fire District Annexation" has been filed with the Floyd County Clerk, said proposed "Fire District Annexation" to include the following communities:

Route 850 from Pyramid to top of Brush Creek Mountain, Route 1210 from present boundary to foot of Stephens Branch Mountain,

Route 404 from Blue River present boundary to Route 114.

Said Petition, containing a specific metes and bounds description of the proposed "Fire District Annexation" is available for examination at the Floyd County Clerk's Office. The purpose of said proposed "Fire District Annexation" is to provide protection for the property and citizens of the areas described, which areas lies outside of any municipality wherein a fire department is maintained. Oral and/or written comments must be made to County Judge/Executive, John M. Stumbo's office on or before June 17, 1994 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at which time the Fiscal Court at its regularly scheduled meeting will decide on the request to annex.

### FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT

John M. Stumbo  
County Judge/Executive

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## HAROLD J. STUMBO

### Scholarship Concert

Stumbo Convention Center  
Jenny Wiley State Park-Prestonsburg  
June 5, 1994 at 7:00 p.m.

\$25.00

Sponsored by  
Floyd County Bar Association

### Program:

7:00-Unveiling of official portrait of Honorable Harold J. Stumbo, Judge.

8:00-Concert by Kentucky Jr. Opry and the Kentucky Opry

Proceeds raised by this concert will go toward a scholarship to be awarded to students from Eastern Kentucky for their tuition at Judge Stumbo's alma mater, the University of Louisville, College of Law.

### To Order Tickets:

Call 886-100 - Debbie Click, President of the Appalachian Paralegal Association, or

Mail your request to the Appalachian Paralegal Association, P.O. Box 1542, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653, Attention: Debbie Click

## Zebra Mussels in Taylorsville Lake

Zebra mussels may be living in Taylorsville Lake according to Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) officials.

Taylorsville Lake lies mostly within Spencer County.

Clusters of the small black and white mussel were recently discovered attached to the bottom of a boat moored at the lake since last November. Zebra mussels were also found in the lower unit of the boat's motor.

The boat owner was unaware of the mussel infestation

The boat was previously used in the Ohio River, known to have a strong zebra mussel population.

Zebra mussels also exist in Kentucky and Barkley lakes, the Tennessee River and the lower Licking River.

The zebra mussel is an exotic species without natural predators in the U.S. Zebra mussels first appeared in the Great Lakes area in the late 1980s. Experts predict the presence of zebra mussels will cause \$655 million worth of damage to water utility systems and power plants in that area over the next few years.

In early life stages, zebra mussels are invisible to the human eye. The mussels reproduce rapidly, forming dense clusters on underwater surfaces

such as water intake pipes, boat hulls, piers, docks, buoys, lock and dam walls and rocks. Zebra mussels also attach to native mussels and gravel beds (rip-rap) where some fish species spawn.

There is concern that filter-feeding zebra mussels compete with young fish for food. The impact zebra mussels may be having on fish populations, however, is largely unknown according to Ted Crowell.

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Sunday, June 12 3-9 PM

Anniversary Mass: 11 AM

Recognition Ceremony: 4-5 PM

Dinner Served: 3-7 PM

For more information call 874-9526

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**Just back!**

Allen Central's Jeremy Hall just got back as Betsy Layne first baseman Barry Clark took a throw from pitcher Derrick Newsome. Hall made a sensational catch in center field to rob Shannon Newsome of extra bases. But the Bobcats won 3-1 to win the 15th Regional tournament. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## Martin Tigers drop three

It wasn't a good week for the Martin Tigers in the Martin Pee Wee League last week. The Tigers dropped three games, losing the first game to the Martin Angels 16-12 and falling to the Martin Royals 12-10. The Tigers fell to the Martin Cubs 18-1 in game three.

The Angels scored seven times in the fourth inning to take a 14-7 lead. Nick Lawson had a home run for the Angels leading off the inning. Joey Bryant singled and Gary Adkins picked up a RBI with a double. Rachael Mitchell followed with a double and a RBI and she scored on Zach Hilton's triple. He came home on Andrew Shepherd's run producing double.

The Tigers responded with five in the inning to make it a 16-12 game, but it wasn't enough as they went out in order in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Andrew Joseph started the Tigers rally with a single, but Terry Moore was called out for throwing his bat. Terri Mullins then doubled home Joseph and scored on Alex Patton's home run. Dee Mullins singled and Shannon Sizemore homered for two more runs. Heather Castle singled, but Amber Sturgill was the third out in the inning.

Joey Bryant and Mitchell had three hits for the Angels as did Shepherd and Drew Hilton.

Sizemore collected three Tiger hits. He had two home runs and three runs batted in. Joseph had three singles and Alex Patton had three hits.

The Martin Royals scored six runs in the fifth inning and held off the Tigers in the bottom of the inning to post a 12-10 win. Scott Isaac doubled and scored on Amber Scott's triple to start the inning for the Royals. Megan Hyden followed with a RBI single and Shauna Case doubled her home. Chuckie Swope had a two-bagger.

Hyden homered in the third inning for the Royals. She finished with three hits in the game. Scott tripled twice and collected three hits.

The Tigers scored four times in the fifth, but failed to tie the game. Alex Patton had three hits for the Tigers as did Terri Mullins. Shannon Sizemore had three base hits including a double and a triple.

The Cubs showed no mercy as they posted an 18-1 win over the Tigers in the four inning game.

The Tigers scored their lone run in the second frame when Andrew Greer scored on Amber Sturgill's double.

The Cubs scored seven in the first inning to lead 7-0 and added four in the second and three in the third on a home run by Justin Allen. Four runs scored for the Cubs in the fourth inning.

Paul Francis had two doubles in the game. John Howard collected one double. Allen was perfect at the plate with four hits. Brett Whitaker had three hits with a triple in the second inning.

Dyron Ward, Quentin Foley and John Langefeld collected three hits.

Terri Mullins had two hits for the Tigers as did David Kilburn. Greer had two singles.

## Fishing with Scott Patton: Fishing after the spawn

Most of our fish in our lakes have spawned by now and are still guarding fry. Some may have begun moving to their summer patterns. This is the best time of year to catch fish on top water baits. Some of my favorite are the buzz bait, the Rico, zara spook, and several others.

I fish the buzz bait more where you'll find colored water and then move to the prop baits like the devils horse in stained water. In clear water I like the zara spook.

The buzz baits and other top water baits are usually fished in small pockets and coves. I start on the point of a pocket and work myself in down the side and to the back and back out again. Keep a good eye out for fry because if you're seeing fry you're in the spawning area and this is definitely where you want to be. You may have to fish several pockets a day to find the ones that still have fish in them, but keep moving. A lot of times I'll keep 2 or 3 topwater baits tied on to see which bait attracts the most bites.

Something else you'll want to watch out for is any stumps, brush, piles, or rocks and make repeated casts to those areas in hopes of getting an anger bite from the fish.

You'll also catch them really close to the bank so cast as close as you can and use a slow retrieve. Sometimes with buzz baits you'll want a bait with a clacker. There are times fish prefer this. Sometimes they won't, but I found at times a certain noise is needed to land them so experiment and land as many as you can.

Professional Fishing Lessons with Pro Angler Scott Patton. One on One Fishing Lessons on the water teaches you how to catch fish like the pro's do. You choose the lake! Scott is a competitor of the Bassmasters Tournament Trail and is also competing on the BP Top 100 Tournament Trail. Call or write: Become a Better Angler; 4912 Jerry Drive; Shepherdsville, Ky. 40165; (502)957-4369.

### • FAMILY REUNION •

There will be a family reunion for the **KENDALL AND DOVIE SHEPHERD CRAGER FAMILY**

June 11, 1994

at Archer Park, Prestonsburg, Ky. • 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Please bring a covered dish.

For more information, call Ralph Crager — 358-4839

# Kentucky Afield

### BOATS AND WATER: PLAY IT SAFE

Boating safely during the upcoming holiday weekend can mean you'll be around to enjoy your outdoor pursuits on Labor Day and beyond.

Traditionally, Memorial Day opens Kentucky's boating season. After the winter we've had with its ice storms and snow measured in feet, people are anxious to get out and enjoy warm days. Just remember to play it safe.

New and experienced boaters need to follow a few common-sense rules for safe outings. First, make sure your boat contains all required safety equipment such as personal floatation devices, fire extinguisher, etc.

Operating a boat safely requires undivided attention. This means being alert to other boats as well as people in the water. Be sure to obey regulatory buoys marking idle speed zones and no skiing and no swimming areas.

Drinking and boating are a dangerous mix. Boat handlers who consume alcoholic beverages are inviting deadly situations. Alcohol combined with other fatigue factors such as engine noise, heat, sun glare and wind can seriously impair one's ability to see and react to dangerous situations.

Don't be foolish. Be smart. Boat safe.

For more tips on safe boating or to obtain a copy of the "Kentucky Boating Guide," call 1-800-828-2628.

### FOUR WMAs OFFER JUNE SQUIRREL HUNTING

Four Kentucky wildlife management areas (WMAs) operated by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) will be open for squirrel hunting June 1-14.

The two-week season on Green River Lake, Yellowbank, Higginson-Henry and Clay WMAs is designed to allow harvest of squirrels during a period following the spring breeding season. Populations are highest

immediately after breeding, and KDFWR wildlife biologists state that the short, spring hunting season is biologically sound. Game animals are a renewable wildlife resource.

Yellowbank, Higginson-Henry and Clay WMAs is available by contacting the KDFWR I & E Division, #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfon, KY 40601; phone (502) 5644336 weekdays 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Eastern time.

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## P'Burg Braves rally in seventh to edge P'burg Rangers, 11-10

The Prestonsburg Braves pushed home a run in the bottom of the seventh inning to snap a 10-10 tie and posted an 11-10 win over the Prestonsburg Rangers in Little League play last week.

In a game of big innings as well as scoring droughts, the Braves pitching staff gave up 10 runs on just three hits, including a double and triple by Robert Spradlin.

Hank Williams had a triple and an inside-the-park home run against the Rangers pitching staff that yielded 11 runs on eight hits.

Spradlin collected two hits in three at bats for the Rangers. He picked up two RBIs and walked once.

Williams collected three hits for the Braves and missed hitting for the cycle with a single, triple and home run. He finished with three RBIs.

The Braves held the Rangers scoreless through the first three innings until they exploded for nine runs with the help of some shaky fielding by the Braves. Spradlin had a RBI triple and Ricky Powers singled home a run in the frame that gave the Rangers a 10-6 lead. However, the hot bats of the Rangers became ice cold as they failed to dent the plate the rest of the way.

The Braves took a 5-1 lead in the third with Williams hitting his home run.

### Rangers handle Mets easily

The Rangers scored 15 runs in the bottom of the third inning to defeat the Prestonsburg Mets 19-4. The Rangers held a 4-3 margin until the third when they batted around to put the game out of reach.

Josh Slone was perfect at the plate with three hits which included a triple and a double. He had three RBIs in the contest. Robert Spradlin was three-for-three from the plate for the Rangers. He had a double with two runs batted in.

Matt Setser and Clifton Jordan had two hits apiece. Jordan finished with three RBIs and is hitting a hot .625 on the season. Aaron Bingham, Ricky Powers and Chad Wallen had hits for the Rangers.

The Rangers improved to 2-3 on the young season.



### Duck!

Betsy Layne's Shannon Newsome ducked a pitch in the final game of the 15th Regional tournament against Allen Central. The Bobcats avenged their loss to the Rebels in the finals of the district tournament by posting a 3-1 win. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## Free fishing days, June 4-5

June 4th and 5th, Saturday and Sunday, will be free fishing days in Kentucky this year. No one will be required to have a fishing license, residents nor nonresidents.

Kentucky's free fishing weekend is a measure adopted several years ago by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) Commission to help stimulate interest in the sport, showcase the state's quality fishing and encourage tourism. A good percentage of Kentucky's tourism dollar can be attributed to the abundance of good fishing throughout the commonwealth.

Free fishing weekend is an excellent time to invite a friend on a fishing trip or introduce a youngster to the sport. The weekend kicks off Na-

tional Fishing Week. Many fishing and sportsman's clubs will be sponsoring events for youngsters locally.

Sportfishing is a multi-million dollar industry in Kentucky.

## Zemo, Swiger lead Allen Astros past Harold Dodgers, 19-17

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

A pitchers battle it was not!  
A hitters day, most certainly!

The Allen Astros and Harold Dodgers batted the baseballs all over the Stumbo Park Little League field last Tuesday and scored 36 runs and collected 27 hits between them, but it was the Astros coming away with a 19-17 win.

Chris Hall picked up the win and went the full six for the Astros. He allowed 17 runs on 13 hits and he walked nine while striking out 15.

Justin Bartley was the losing pitcher, going the distance for the Dodgers. He allowed 19 runs on 14 hits and struck out 11 while walking seven.

The Dodgers trailed 19-12 entering the bottom of the sixth. They pushed home five runs to make it a two run game, 19-17. But Casey Brown was called out for throwing his bat for the final out.

Matt Zemo collected four hits, including two doubles, in the game for the Astros. Swiger hammered a first inning two-run home run in getting three hits. Swiger picked up seven RBIs in the game.

Alvin Reed had a two-hit evening. Brandon Hansford picked up two doubles and two RBIs in the win.

Justin Bartley and Josh Meade hit home runs for the Dodgers. Bartley had a six inning grand slam home run and finished the game with six runs batted in. He had a total of four hits in the game.

Meade's round tripper came in the first with two out.

Harold scored four runs in the second to tie the game at six. The Astros pushed across six in the third and led 12-6.

In the bottom of the fourth inning,

Harold plated five runs to make it a 12-11 score.

In an earlier game, the Astros recorded an 8-3 win over the Cubs in the Harold-Allen-Prater Little League. Reed had a first inning two-out home run that scored Zemo ahead of him to give Allen a 2-0 lead.

The Cubs scored three times in the first to take a 3-2 advantage. Jake Carroll doubled home two runs in the inning and later scored.

Allen knotted the score at three with a run in the third. Hansford scored after leading off with a triple. He scored on a sacrifice fly.

The Astros dented the plate three times in the fourth for a 6-3 lead and added their final two in the fifth to win 8-3.

Nick Spears started for Allen on the mound, but went only a third of an inning before being relieved by Reed.

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**THIS WEEK'S CLUES**

36. Holiday nights	39. Loving touches
37. Some lose sleep over it	40. Great noise
38. Propelled a punt	

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20. _____	40. _____

Judge's decision final, enter as often as you like.

**Here's How:**

Each **WEDNESDAY** for the next 8 weeks, five clues will appear on this page.

Each **FRIDAY**, answers will appear in sponsors' ads, scattered through the paper.

Pick the **RIGHT ANSWER** for each clue, write that answer in the appropriate space on the **OFFICIAL ENTRY CARD** and, at the end of the contest mail or bring your completed entry card to *The Floyd County Times*.

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Births .....	C 3
County Kettle .....	C 3
Farm and Family .....	C 4
Livestock Report .....	C 4
Business/Real Estate .....	C 5
Sunshine Lines .....	C 7
From the Mountains .....	C 7
Classified/Legals .....	C 8-11

## READ 'EM AND EAT

Don't you just love to go grocery shopping? Neither do I, but being an official card-carrying people watcher, when I do have to shop, I'll admit I kind of enjoy watching folks try to read the tiny labels on food packages. I watched one lady the other day tilt her head back to look through her bifocals, then remove her glasses, then put them back on and hold the little box of pudding at arm's length before she complained to her companion that she still couldn't make out what it said. To her credit, though, she did put it back on the shelf.

Remember how it used to be a long time ago when you bought and ate food because you liked it? Remember how it used to be before someone invented fat grams? Remember when you'd just ask the clerk at the company store for a box of corn flakes or a bag of puffed wheat without worrying about how much saturated fat, cholesterol or dietary fiber it contained?

Other than the enjoyment that comes from watching people attempt to read them, sometimes I wonder

just how much value there is in all these so-called "nutrition facts" that appear on the boxes and cans that line the super market shelves. Now, don't misunderstand. I don't doubt that if a company says that a

servicing of whatever contains 9 percent total carbohydrates or 25 percent Vitamin C that it does. It's great to be informed, I suppose, but I'm

just wondering, does it really make any difference? Should we really care?

Or, are we simply making too big a deal out of all this labeling and stuff? In the first place, it's got to be expensive. I mean, companies must have to pay scientists—or whoever makes the determination—tons of money to come up with accurate measurements

before they can list the amount of thiamin, niacin and folate in a twinkie. (Could this be why a nickel cake costs 75 cents?)

And, how much good does all this labeling do the consumer? Personally, if I want a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, do I really care that the peanut butter was made from selected U.S. roasted peanuts and contains less than two percent molasses? Hardly! What I'm really apt to read is whether or not it's smooth or crunchy.

Another thing I wonder about is, why can't the experts make up their mind about what's healthy and what's not? Remember when they announced that sugar was bad for you? "Use artificial sweetener," they proclaimed.

"No...wait! Oops, we're sorry. Artificial sweetener is bad for you. Eat sugar."

Then it was meat. "Red meat is bad for you. Don't eat beef and pork and mutton. Eat chicken and fish.

(See Poison Oak, C 2)

## Poison Oak

Clyde Pack



Wednesday, June 1, 1994

The Floyd County Times

# Lifestyles

## Professor glad she chose mountain road

*Editor's Note: The following is an excerpt from the address by Professor Laura Weddle during Prestonsburg Community College's 29th commencement on May 20. She and her husband, Professor Leo Weddle, have retired after 28 years with the college:*

From Robert Frost: "Two roads diverged in a yellow wood, and sorry I could not travel both and be one traveler, long I stood and looked down one as far as I could to where it bent in the undergrowth; "Then took the other, as just as fair, and having perhaps the better claim..."

...We came to PCC to teach, but we stayed to learn. And the lessons that we learned as year followed year were those that life teaches—if we are perceptive enough to be still and listen and observe and reflect.

We learned, for example, about cooperation. There were so many opportunities for this, but we especially remember the spring of 1977, when the flood came and the water rose up into the Martin Student Center and into the Pike Auditorium and we all rolled up our sleeves and washed every piece of furniture and scrubbed down the walls and continued to teach our classes and carry out our various other responsibilities.

And graduation came and went that year, just as it always had, and we sent that group of students—as we are sending you today—out to meet their next challenge.

And we learned about hope and trust and belief, and in the incredible resiliency of the human spirit, because time after time we saw students come into our classes with problems and obstacles that sometimes seemed insurmountable.

And in our youth and inexperience, Leo and I sometimes said to each other, "This one," or "That one will never make it." And in the overwhelming majority of cases, not only did "this one" or "that one" make it, but sometimes with spectacular results.

It took longer in some instances than in others, sometimes years. But that is the wonderful thing about time. We learn that the good things we hope for and aspire to, both for ourselves and for others, must never be abandoned because they do not happen immediately, but that we must keep the goal clearly in sight, never veering from it and never surrendering to the temptation to give up and settle for less than the best that exists for us or within us.

There are teachers and lawyers and nurses and doctors and dentists and pharmacists and business executives and community leaders and countless other individuals in our area and in ever-widening areas of Kentucky and the nation who, as products of PCC, kept their minds and their hearts on their goals and never gave up until those goals were achieved.

A young man called me a few nights ago. He had

enrolled at PCC in 1978 and is now a dentist. In the course of the conversation, he said, "In all of the educational experiences that I had after I left PCC, none was as meaningful and important to me as were those two years. Somehow you all took us, and you talked to us, and listened to us, and you taught us, and you never seemed to even imagine that we couldn't learn or succeed."

As he talked about specific faculty members and things that he remembered about them and his experiences in their classes, I came to a realization about PCC. I began to realize that somehow, for whatever reason or combination of reasons, Prestonsburg Community College has a magical quality. In this small town in this remote five-county area in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky, a small miracle happened.

A college was formed, with a tiny group of faculty and staff, with a director who had a vision for that college and for its students and the people of the area, and this small college, with its one building and its total of 15 faculty, staff and administration came together with a singleness of vision and a communality of purpose that belied its small size and youth.

Somehow each member of this group, whether his job was to maintain the building or work in the offices or teach the classes or make administrative decisions, knew that the ultimate goal was to serve students, to work together to achieve their success, and in so doing, make this little corner of the world a better place because of the presence of this college.

This is the phenomenon that (the caller) was describing as he recounted his memories and experiences as a student at PCC.

Time is a strange and wonderful thing. In retrospect it always seems to have flown by, but when we review its passing we can almost make it stop, much like a freeze-frame that suddenly interrupts the flow of a



### Adieu

Laura Weddle bade her students and fellow faculty members a fond farewell during Prestonsburg Community College's commencement ceremonies. Laura and her husband Leo retired at the end of the college semester.

movie...

But as I look backward to the past and see (a) mixture of images, my inner eye focuses on a future time, and, like Tennyson, "I look into the future far as the human eye can see."

And I see a future Prestonsburg Community College. I see a college that is growing and developing and meeting the needs of our students and our community in ways that would never have been possible before. The presence and leadership of PCC will be like a beacon guiding the way to the progress and prosperity, and the physical and emotional well-being of the people of our area.

Am I clairvoyant? How can I make this prediction with so much certainty? My answer is, I have only to look into the faces of my colleagues whose dedication to the progress and success of PCC, its students and the community, has brought us to the pinnacle on which we now stand.

But even more importantly, I look into the faces of you, our graduates today, as I have looked at 27 graduating classes before you, and I see the future. You will take your places in homes and offices and schools and hospitals and businesses and each in your own particular and unique way, begin to make your contribution to that small corner of the world that you inhabit—which taken together with that of your fellow graduates makes up the whole of our community and our world.

And so, as Leo and I retire today as faculty members of Prestonsburg Community College and go on to meet other challenges of our own, we leave only physically, because a great part of our heart and spirit will always be here, in these mountains, in this valley, and especially in the hallways and classrooms of PCC.

We have known the joy of teaching and learning and interacting with our students for these 28 years, and we have reaped the benefits of friendship and love that come from the years of working and talking and collaborating with our friends and colleagues.

And we have made close and lasting friendships in the community that has become our home.

We are grateful that we have been destined to be a part of the "small miracle" that is Prestonsburg Community College. And we wish and pray God Speed as we all go out from this place, today, to fulfill the destinies that are uniquely our own.

"Two roads converged in a yellow wood. But I, I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference."

## Plantings that are for the birds—and other wildlife, too

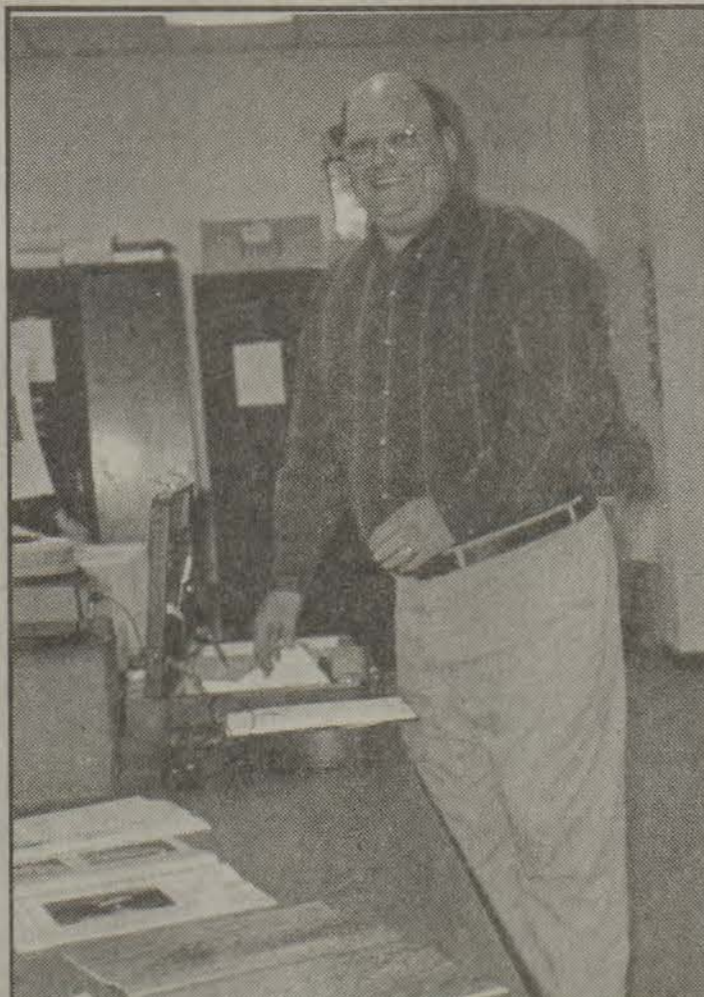
If the thought of beautiful songbirds and gorgeous butterflies flitting through your garden appeals to you, then perhaps you should add a little "wildness" to your landscape.

So advised Dr. Thomas Barnes, University of Kentucky Wildlife Specialist, during a Backyard Wildlife presentation held Thursday evening, May 19 at the Floyd County extension office. The program was sponsored by the extension service.

Dr. Barnes discussed with the 58 nature-lovers in attendance the type of landscapes and plants best suited for attracting birds, bees and butterflies. He said that many flowering weeds, such as the milkweed, iron weed, along with shrubs and trees that produce fruit, such as dogwood, high bush cranberry, blueberry bushes and cherry tree are all good for attracting wildlife. The wildlife specialist also pointed out the need for a regular water source and for undisturbed areas for nesting.

Several books and other literature about wildlife habitat, and ceramic birds and wooden birdhouses were on display at the extension office. Door prizes included plants and bird house kits.

Anyone interested in receiving literature about wildlife habitat or patterns for bird houses may call the extension office at 886-2668 or stop by the office located at 670 South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg.



### Getting ready

Dr. Thomas Barnes, UK Wildlife Specialist, gathered his slides and notes just before his Backyard Wildlife presentation at the extension office May 19. (photo by Polly Ward)



Joe Adams

## Close to HOME

by Joe Adams

### YARD SALE TRIES FEELINGS FOR OLD BICYCLE

The tires on the old blue 10-speed bicycle gave out years ago. Its rims rusted and its brakes are goners.

Despite those faults, I've hoarded that 19-year-old bike in my garage like it was made of gold and studded with diamonds. It's special, the second bicycle I've ever owned.

But it may be a memory very soon.

I'm thinking of putting her in a garage sale. What came over me?

I can't say for sure. Yard sales have a way of making you reassess your closet, your garage and even your life.

On one hand, the bike's one of a kind. We've conquered mountains together, experienced wrecks together. I can never buy another like her.

There's no denying the mild feeling of betrayal that comes with my gut-wrenching decision. This is True Blue we're talking about here. This bike was with me years before my wife and two children came along.

On the other hand, I've got a junky bicycle that I can't ride taking up precious space in a crowded garage. I could buy a new bicycle for the cash I'd pump into fixing up the old Western Flyer.

How far should loyalty go?

### PRECIOUS MEMORIES

I was a 13-year-old kid with dreams of a new 10-speed when True Blue rolled into my life.

She caught my attention right away at the Morehead hardware store. Fast-looking and sleek with handle-bar brakes, I knew she was the one for me.

Only \$108 stood between me and the wind to blow through my hair on a new bicycle. That money seemed like a million dollars to a kid of my financial means.

There was only one thing to do: Go to work and earn the dough.

I vowed to find odd jobs, work hard and save my money the old-fashioned way until I had earned enough.

And that's just what happened — sort of.

For starters, I bought six-packs of Marathon bars, Butterfingers and other candy bars at the local grocery for 60 cents a package and sold them individually to my school chums for double the price.

Unbeknownst to my parents, I took that money and invested in some high risk ventures, namely pitching coins and playing poker with my classmates. Weeks of lucky bounces off walls and fours-of-a-kind later, I made the money I needed.

You appreciate a bike more when you had to sweat for it like I did.

True Blue became mine in the summer of 1975 and made an impression on me — literally.

The worst wreck I ever had came a couple of months after I bought her.

A friend and I decided to see how fast we could go by riding our bicycles down a steep hill.

We didn't have speedometers and I still don't know how fast we went. But I remember what an unusual sensation of fear and excitement came over me as my ears whistled for the first time down that hill.

I also remember how it seemed like slow motion from the time I saw the loose gravel in front of me to when I went flying head first over the handle bars.

True Blue slammed to the ground and a bloodied and cut teen-ager tumbled a few times amid a cloud of dust.

Oddly enough, the first thing I thought of after the wreck was how True Blue fared, which was better than I did.

I couldn't rest my sore left elbow on a table for months. And I've still got the scars on my arm from that day.

But, similar to my scars, True Blue still has the off-color blue tape I used to repair her handle bars.

### THE LATER YEARS

True Blue and I shared a couple more good summers together before I became old enough to drive and put her in storage.

She stayed warm and dry in my parents' Hog Town Ridge attic for years. About five years ago I decided to bring her to Florida where we could again enjoy the warm sunshine together.

I took her to a bike shop for new tires and repair. But work and family obligations kept us from spending much time together.

I loaned her to a nephew for a couple of years, but he didn't spend time with her like a did. Now she's back in my garage, rusty and flat.

But enough of this sentimental and mushy gibberish.

The bucket of rusty bolts is going on sale along with the baby clothes and the ceramic ducks. The question left is what to price her so she won't clutter my garage anymore.

I think \$300 should do it.

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.





**Volunteers at HRMC**

Left to right: Sarah Laven, Arnita Snavelly, Gladys Allen, Maxine Goble, Margaret Ackerman, and Faye Patton, member of Highlands Volunteer Program celebrated National Volunteers Week, which was held April 17-23.

## Society

### Visiting relatives here

May Purucker of Marshall, Michigan, her daughter, Judy Finley of Albion, Michigan, and Banner and Eva Goodman of Florida visited relatives and friends in Floyd County during the Memorial Day weekend.

While here, Mrs. Purucker visited her sister, Myrtle Hunter of Cow Creek.

### CUMC Women's meeting Tuesday, May 10

Christ United Methodist Women met for their May meeting on Tuesday, May 10. Those attending were: Cheryl Hughes, Connie McKinney, Valerie Goins, Debbie Adkins, Jeri Mullins, Kay Lemaster, Diane Turner, Delores Bradley, and Dot Tiner.

The meeting opened with prayer by Dot Tiner. Cheryl followed with scripture reading from II John 4.

Minutes were read and approved, followed by the Treasurer's report. The first order of business discussed was Baptismal robes. Kay Lemaster will check on prices.

Our second order of business was the possibility of selling Rada cutlery. We are planning on getting several books to take orders.

Thirdly, baptistry towels were discussed. Everyone decided that we should buy six new towels.

The last order of business was hostesses for June. Connie McKinney and Valerie Goins will serve as hostesses and Diane Turner will present the June program.

After the meeting adjourned, Cheryl presented a wonderful program. Refreshments were served by the May hostess Dot Tiner.

### Class of '46 holds reunion

Don and Maxine Goble of Branham Village entertained members of the 1946 Prestonsburg High School class to a cookout on Friday evening, May 20, at 6 p.m.

Members attending were Maggie Cornett Wright, Betty Sturgill Castle, Leslie Comstock Burke and Joe, Deloris May and Oliver Webb Jr., Doris Stanley and Charles Stumbo, John Henry Meador, and Pauline Caudill Crisp, all of Prestonsburg.

Others were Cleatis and Kathy Crain of Schertz, Texas, Joe and Helen Coburn of San Lorenzo, California, George and Josephine Keenon of Joliet, Illinois, Everett and Gloria L. Meade Osborne of Melbourne, Florida, Tom and Sybil Moore of Marietta, Georgia, Tom Herald of Marietta, Georgia, Fred and Mable Miller of Chattanooga, Tennessee, Geraldine Burchett Cesco of Falmouth, Curtis and Lily Helton Mosley of Baltimore, Maryland, Donald and Lois Conley of Chantilly, Virginia.

Also attending were John B. and Goldie Herald of Dayton, Ohio, Vivian Patton Sansom of Barboursville, West Virginia, Mable Wedding Senterfeit of Emma, and Pauline Gunnells Bailey and granddaughter of Ashland.

The chefs for the evening who cooked the hamburgers and hotdogs were George Vaughan and Donnie Goble. Assisting with the food was Maggie Wright, Betty Castle, Deloris Webb and Pauline Crisp.

A few classmates had not seen each other since graduation, so there was an air of excitement about finding out who each person was.

\*\*\*

We never forget things so well as when we are tired of talking about them.

—La Rochefoucauld

### Stephens honored with anniversary dinner

Daughter and son-in-law Dale and Marla Hall gave a dinner honoring Clyde and Eva Stephens 46th wedding anniversary on May 22nd.

Present was son Stevie Stephens, daughter-in-law Juanita Stephens, Johnny Clyde Stephens, husband of Juanita was unable to attend as he was away on business. Three grandchildren, Jeremy Hall, Susan and Michael (Bear) Stephens attended. Samantha Stephens didn't attend as she was celebrating her 10th birthday at her home.

### Homemakers camp

Homemakers Camp will be held at Diederich 4-H Center on June 1-2-3.

Attending from Floyd County will be: Dorothy Harris, Dorothy Stover, Mary Sue Moore, Marge Sammons, Jean Watson, Helen Boyd, Judy Allen, Eileen Martin and Frances Pitts.

Classes will include: Yo-yo wall hangings, crazy quilting, toile painting, basket making, sweatshirt decorating, dried Wreaths, dried swags, miniature quilting, etc.

## Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs art contest

Several South Floyd High School students participated in the Kentucky Federation of Women's Club (KFWC) art contest that was sponsored locally by the KFWC Drift Women's Club.

The students competed at the school level and seven works of arts advanced to the regional level.

At the regional level, the school had four first place winners, two second place winners, and one third place winner. The four first place winners advanced to the state level where they competed against students' works from the other 169 K.F.W.C. clubs. In competition held in Lexington, two of the South Floyd students won in their medium against all the

other competitors.

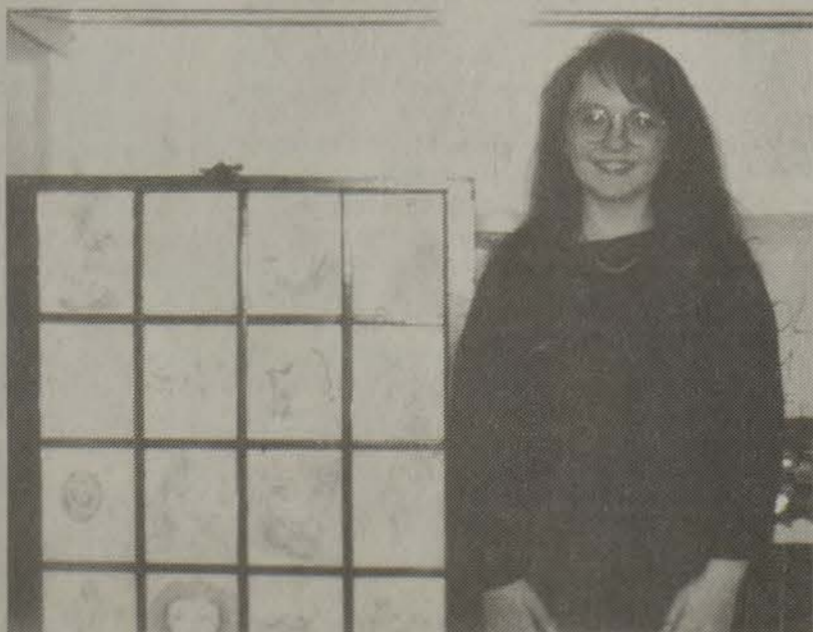
Teddi Pack, a junior at South Floyd, won first place in drawing while Beth Cook, a senior, was the first place winner in pencil drawing. These two students will receive medallions from KFWC upon their graduation. They have already received blue ribbons and certificates. They were also honored by the Floyd County Board of Education on May 16 with Excellence in Education awards.

Teddi and Beth also won all-county artist along with Kevin Slone and Matthew Slone. Beth Cook and Kevin Slone were selected as senior superlatives as best artists by their peers.



**Winning artist**

Teddi Pack won first place in drawing in regional competition for the artwork she displays in the photo. (photo by Willie Elliott)



**Sketches**

Beth Book, a senior at South Floyd, took regional first-place honors in pencil drawing. (photo by Willie Elliott)

## Poison Oak—

(Continued from C 1)

Pork? Did we say pork? Ooops. It's all right to eat pork. Pork is the other "white meat." Huh?

Now, the controversy is over butter. "Butter isn't good for you. Eat margarine." NOT!

According to an article in the paper a while back, a report in the American Journal of Public Health states that the polyunsaturated fats in margarine are just as bad for you as the heavy natural fats found in the real thing.

Anyway, it's kind of ironical to me that in this day and time when the whole country seems to be on a health kick, that we still have just as many odd-shaped figures wandering around as ever. Some people are still as skinny as broom sticks and some people are still fat. (Or should I be modern and say...overly-laden with cellulite?) I'm afraid that, even with the ever-increasing popularity in pumping iron and buns of steel videos, as far as I can tell, both sexes look about like they've always looked. Except of course, for all the squinting and straining of shoppers trying to read food labels.



"Buckle Your Safety Belt" a message from the U.S. 23 Safety Team.

## ALLEN FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER ANNOUNCES!!

# SUMMER CHILD CARE

FOUR WEEKS

WHEN: July 11 - August 5, 1994

WHERE: Allen Elementary Family Resource Center, Allen, Ky.

TIME: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

AGE: 5 years - 12 years

PRICE: \$80.00 per child (for 4 weeks)  
\$40.00 additional siblings

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS: Prestonsburg Community College "Kids College"

SESSION 1: (8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.)  
Family Resource Center Staff

SESSION 2: (12:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.)

• Limited Enrollment •

Call Allen Family Resource Center  
**874-0621**

## Dr. Timothy R. Wagner

Orthopaedic Surgeon  
is now practicing at the  
Orthopedic Center

229 U.S. 23 South • Paintsville (formerly Town & Country Building)

Evaluation and treatment, including surgery, for general orthopaedic problems

Dr. Wagner is affiliated with Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, certified by the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery and a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgery.

For appointments, call 789-3316

## Be Our Guest

for our

# Sunday Morning Buffet

Serving time: 7 a.m.-10 a.m.

## TRY OUR HEALTHY BAR

Featuring an assortment of

- Fresh Sliced Fruits
- Danish
- Beverages
- Melons
- Juices
- Muffins
- Cold Cereals

only **\$2.95** plus tax

Choose Your Favorites

## FROM OUR HEARTY BAR

Featuring:

- Eggs
- Pancakes & Syrup
- Country Cream Gravy
- Jellies & Butter
- Fried Apples
- Bacon
- Toast
- Fried Potatoes
- Sausage
- Biscuits
- Grits
- Beverage

(Includes Healthy Bar, too!)

only **\$4.75** plus tax

## It's A Sunday Breakfast

Feast at

**Jenny Wiley State Resort Park**



886-2711



# County Kettle

## MARINATED VEGETABLES

1 medium cauliflower, in 1-inch pieces  
1 medium bunch broccoli, cut in 2-inch stalks  
2 medium carrots, thinly sliced  
1/2 lb. mushrooms, sliced  
1 small zucchini or yellow squash, sliced  
1 bell pepper, thinly sliced  
1/2 to 3/4 cup Filippo Berio Olive Oil  
3-4 cloves garlic, minced  
1 tsp. salt  
Freshly ground pepper  
1 tsp. dried or several tbsp. fresh herbs such as oregano, marjoram, dill, basil, chives or thyme  
1/3 cup balsamic or red wine vinegar

Steam vegetables until just tender in the following groupings: cauliflower, broccoli, carrots; mushrooms and zucchini; bell pepper. Meanwhile, combine olive oil, garlic, salt, pepper and herbs in a large bowl. Add the steamed vegetables. (OK if still hot). Mix well. Stir in vinegar within 30 minutes of serving to retain bright vegetable colors. Yield 6 to 8 servings.

## ITALIAN-STYLE FRITTATA

Prepare all the ingredients for this frittata in advance. Just before serving, quickly sauté veggies, add eggs, cook, and finish with cheese.

Serves 6  
no stick cooking spray  
1 cup chopped zucchini, with peel  
1/3 cup green pepper, seeded and chopped into 1/4-inch chunks  
1/3 cup coarsely chopped onion  
1 large tomato, chopped into 1/2-inch pieces  
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano  
1 tablespoon fresh basil, chopped (or 1 teaspoon dried basil)  
1/4 teaspoon black pepper  
1/2 cup elbow macaroni, cooked  
12 egg whites, beaten until just blended  
1/4 cup freshly shredded Romano cheese

Spray a large skillet with no stick cooking spray.  
Heat until hot. Reduce heat, add zucchini, pepper, and onion, cover and cook until tender, about 8 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add chopped tomato. Stir in the oregano, basil, pepper, and macaroni.  
Preheat the broiler. Pour the eggs

over the zucchini-tomato mixture and cook over low heat until the egg bottom is set, about 5 minutes. Place the frittata under the broiler about 4 inches from the source of heat. Broil for 2 minutes. Sprinkle with the cheese and broil until cheese melts.  
Cut into wedges and serve hot.  
Each serving: 106 Calories

## COCONUT PINEAPPLE CAKE

2 cups all-purpose flour  
2 teaspoons baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3/4 cup each: vegetable oil, buttermilk  
3 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 cups sugar  
1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple, drained

3 cups coconut, divided  
Cream Cheese Frosting  
Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease and flour 9x13-inch pan. Combine flour, baking soda and salt. In separate bowl, whisk together oil, buttermilk, eggs and vanilla. Stir in sugar, pineapple and 1 1/2 cups coconut; mix well. Stir in flour mixture. Pour into prepared pan. Bake on center oven rack 30 to 35 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack. Meanwhile, toast remaining coconut on cookie sheet in oven 3 to 5 minutes or until golden. (Watch carefully; coconut browns quickly). Spread cooled cake with Cream Cheese Frosting; sprinkle with toasted coconut. Makes 16 servings.

Cream Cheese Frosting: Combine 3 cups sifted confectioners sugar, 4 ounces softened cream cheese, 5 tablespoons butter and 1 tablespoon milk. Beat until smooth. (If decorating with frosting border or additional frosting, double recipe.)

## QUICK CHERRY DESSERT

For one 13-by-9 inch cake, 16 generous servings, you will need:  
1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine  
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar  
4 eggs  
1 tsp. almond extract  
2 cups all-purpose flour  
2 tsp. baking powder  
1 can (21 oz.) cherry pie filling  
Powdered sugar to dust over top, optional  
Tips:

For blueberry dessert, substitute blueberry pie filling for the cherry filling.

Preparation:  
In a large mixing bowl, cream together the butter and sugar. Add the eggs. Beat until light and fluffy.

Add the almond extract. Stir in the flour and baking powder. Mix until smooth.

Butter a 13-by-9-inch cake pan. Turn the mixture into the pan.  
Spoon the pie filling into the cake,

in 16 spots, spacing 4 spoonfuls evenly in each direction.

Bake at 350°F for 45 to 50 minutes or until golden and cake tests done. Filling will sink into the cake while baking.

To serve, cut into 16 pieces.  
Place bottom side up on serving plate. Dust with powdered sugar, if used. Spoon slightly sweetened whipped cream over each serving, if desired. This is great served warm!

# Births

## HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

May 10: A daughter, Kelsie Mariab, to Paula and Joey Stambaugh of Meally; a daughter, Stephanie Lynn, to Betty and William Mullins of Garrett.

May 11: A daughter, Sarah Ann, to Lisa and Bryan Hall of Martin; a son, Morgan Travis, to Louvondia and Paul Adams of Salyersville.

May 12: A daughter, Miranda Leigh, to Kelli Ann and Gregory Neil Tabor, of Auxier; a son, Fred Michael, to Dinah L. and Michael P. Thornberry of Mousie; a daughter, Lillian Marie, to Marlene and Jeffery Allen of Hi Hat; a daughter, Ashley Nicole, to Mary and James Scott of Martin.

May 13: A daughter, Amy Nicole, to Paula and Michey Bayheart of McDowell; a son, Burgess Lee Spence, to Patricia Ann Mills of Inez.

May 14: A daughter, Danielle Elizabeth, to Marcus and Lisa Manns of Guage; a daughter, Kendra Rae, to Paul and Deanna Hall of Wheelwright.

May 15: A daughter, Kari Michelle Stepp, to Victoria Ann Clancy of Inez; a son, Dakota Bryan, to Angela and Clark Meade of Hi Hat; a son, Dustin Tyler, to Peggy Marie Lyons of Offutt; a daughter, Savannah Jayde Minor, to Valerie Marie Bolen of Garrett.

May 16: A daughter, Madlynn Louise, to Johnda and Paul Pelphrey of Paintsville; a daughter, Brittany Nicole, to Billy and Barbara Osborne of Auxier.

## PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

April 21: A daughter, Emily Allison Marie, to Penny and Denver Newsome.

May 15: A daughter, Elaina Marie Gail, to Kimberly Sue and James Murriel McCoy; a daughter, Courtney Paige, to Sabrina Lavonne and William D. Martin; a daughter, Julie Rene, to Dianna Carol and Nathan Howard Gibson.

May 16: A daughter, Laura Lavoughn, to Tina and Randall Paul Hill.

May 17: A daughter, Tiffany Leanette, to Agnes Ann and Robert Thacker; a daughter, Amber Michelle, to Suzanne and Corbet Lynn Adkins; a son, Christopher Austin, to Dondra Renee and Stephen Christopher Gibson; a son, Cody Darrell, to Darline and Darrell Edward Anderson.

May 18: A daughter, Katleyn Nichole, to Malinda and Corbit Dwayne Newsome; a daughter, Billi Amberlynn, to Shelby Jean and William Robert Cox; a daughter, Tabitha Dawn, to Carol Ann and Gary Vaughn Allen; a son, Travis Daniel, to Sharon Elaine and Danny Ray Stamper.

May 19: A son, Steven Otis, to Patricia Kay and Glenn Otis Bays.

**Protect yourself and your children from violence.**

Call someone who can help.  
866-6025 (Floyd County)  
1-800-649-6605 (Outside Floyd Co.)



## June wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Meadows of Estill announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Renee, to Jason Clark, son of Charles and Barbara Clark of Garrett. The wedding will be June 6, at 7 p.m. at the Garrett First Baptist Church. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.



## Beta Club donation

Prestonsburg Wal-Mart assistance manager Robert Patton, through the Wal-Mart Foundation Community Involvement Program, hands a check for \$2,676 to Phyllis L. Craft of Allen Elementary School's Jr. Beta Club.

# At The Cardiopulmonary Institute, Arteries Aren't All We've Been Opening



It's been a successful operation, to say the least.

In just a little more than two years, the Cardiopulmonary Institute at King's Daughters' Medical Center

has emerged as a major regional cardiology center. And as our reputation has grown, so has the demand for our services. So we've expanded our staff and facilities to bring high quality cardiopulmonary care to even more people who need it.

We've added a second cardiac catheterization lab, along with its own team of highly trained specialists, to meet the increased demand for diagnostic and interventional procedures.

We've also recruited a second open-heart surgery team, led by a surgeon from the prestigious Deborah Heart and Lung Center in New Jersey.

Finally, we've opened an angioplasty observation area, to provide highly specialized nursing care and continuous monitoring of patients recovering from angioplasty.

To find out more about our services, just call (606) 327-4652. You'll find

the expansion of the Cardiopulmonary Institute at King's Daughters' opens up even more opportunities to get the care you need, close to home.



We've opened a second cardiac catheterization lab and added a second open-heart surgery team to provide quality care, close to home.

**CARDIOPULMONARY INSTITUTE AT KING'S DAUGHTERS'**



# Farm & Family

Federal-State Market News  
Wednesday, May 25  
Gateway Livestock Market  
Mt. Sterling

**Cattle and calf receipts: 475;**

Total receipts for the week: 911: Cattle weighed at time of sale. (Compared to Saturday): Slaughter cows \$1-\$3 lower; slaughter bulls, \$3-\$5 lower; feeder steers and heifers, \$3-\$6 lower.

**SLAUGHTER COWS:** breaking Utility and Commercial 3-5, \$42.50-\$46.50; high Cutter and boning Utility, 1-3, \$46-\$49; Cutter 1-3, \$42-\$46; Canner and low Cutter, \$35-\$42.

**SLAUGHTER BULLS:** yield grade 1, 1550-1820 lbs. indicating 80-82 carcass boning percent, \$59.50-\$61.50; yield grade 1-2, 1100-1680 lbs. indicating 76-78 percent, \$50-\$57.25.

**FEEDER STEERS:** Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$88-\$98; 400-500 lbs., \$85-\$95; 500-600 lbs., \$82-\$90, includes package 522 lbs., \$90; 600-700 lbs., \$75-\$82; 700-750 lbs., \$73.75-\$77.75; Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$81-\$88; 400-500 lbs., \$79-\$85; 500-600 lbs., \$75-\$82; 600-700 lbs., \$66-\$75; Medium Frame No. 2, 650-800 lbs., \$67-\$74; Large Frame No. 2, Holsteins, 520-550 lbs., \$64-\$66.25, includes 22 head 523 lbs., \$66.25.

**FEEDER HEIFERS:** Medium to Large Frame No. 1, few 375-500 lbs., \$75-\$81; 500-600 lbs., \$72.50-\$78; 600-700 lbs., \$70.50-\$73; package mixed Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, 674 lbs., \$65.50; Small Frame No. 1, 350-500 lbs., \$68-\$75; 500-600 lbs., \$66-\$70; Medium Frame No. 2, 350-500 lbs., \$65-\$75; 500-600 lbs., \$64-\$71.50.

**STOCK COWS AND CALVES:** Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 5-10 years of age with 125-300 lb. calves at side, \$590-\$800 per pair.

**STOCK COWS:** Medium and Large Frame No. 1, indicating 3-8 years of age and bred 2-8 months, \$530-\$650 per head. Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 5-10 years of age and bred 2-7 months, \$330-\$530 per head.

**STOCK BULLS:** \$600-\$740 per head.

**BABY CALVES:** \$97.50-\$180 per head.

## Rinse and return program: a win-win situation

Imagine a pile of chipped plastic pesticide containers measuring 20 x 30 x 20 feet. This was just one county's contribution last year to Rinse and Return, a statewide project to help farmers dispose of plastic pesticide containers.

"In Hardin County, we went from about 3,500 jugs in 1991 to nearly 25,000 last year," said Doug Shepherd, Hardin County extension agent for agriculture. Hardin and Christian were pilot counties for the program, established in 1991.

"This is the best way farmers have to dispose of plastic chemical containers," said Wayne Mattingly, extension agent for agriculture in Daviess County. "Information on some jugs states that they can be burned; but air quality regulations make burning illegal in Kentucky. Many landfills refuse to take these containers."

"We schedule Rinse and Return collection dates in the summer, usually in June and August, because that is when most pesticides are used," Shepherd said. "Statewide dates are June 3 and August 13. However, these might vary from county to county; so be sure to check the dates for your county."

"We added a Saturday to involve more part-time farmers."

Shepherd said any plastic pesticide container up to five gallons is accepted. It must be pressure- or triple-rinsed, have labels and caps removed, and be clean on the outside. Clear and opaque jugs should be separated.

At collection sites, usually county road department facilities, containers are inspected and approved for recycling. They are shredded and taken to a recycling center to be manufactured into pesticide containers and other hard-plastic products used on farms.

Thirty counties have collection sites set for 1994, according to Lellan Barlow of the Kentucky Fertilizer and Chemical Association. These counties are Nelson, Larue, Grayson, Christian, Todd, Trigg, Logan, Metcalfe, Union, Hickman, Breckinridge, Daviess, McCracken, Fulton, Ballard, Carlisle, Graves, Hopkins, Butler, Hardin, Lincoln, Boyle, Meade, Shelby, Warren,

Marion, Washington, Bourbon, Henderson and Woodford.

Barlow said about 15 more counties are working out details to take part.

"Once a county participates in Rinse and Return, it usually continues each year," Shepherd said. "A local committee sets collection dates and the drop site."

Christian County is typical of continued involvement and widespread support for the program.

"We started in 1991 and have participated every year since," said Curt Jody, extension agent for agriculture in Christian County. "A lot of people are involved—farm suppliers, the county and state, chemical company field reps, and farmers. It's a worthwhile project; people recognize this and become involved. That's why it has worked so well."

"Statewide, Rinse and Return has grown from about 8,000 containers in 1991 to more than 130,000 last year," Shepherd added. "When you see a pile of nearly 25,000 containers, that's a lot. Multiply it times five and it's a mountain."

Rinse and Return is a win-win situation for farmers, counties and the environment, according to Shepherd.

"It gives farmers an environmentally conscious way to dispose of pesticide containers," he said. "County officials are thrilled with it because landfills have been a tremendous problem. It reduces pesticide exposure in the environment and the potential for groundwater contamination."

Rinse and Return was initiated through a cooperative effort of county Extension offices, the Kentucky Fertilizer and Chemical Association and the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation.

County Extension offices have information on Rinse and Return.

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**Business-minded**

Tim Goble (left) and Calla Coburn are Alice Lloyd College students who are participants in Phi Beta Lambda, the National Business Club.

## What's cooking may be harmful to your kids

by Laura Yeomans  
Citizen Action Consumer Columnist

"What's cooking?" the kids shout as they rush through the back door. You answer their question completely, "Vegetable soup with pesticide residues of chlorothalonil, captan, ETU, benomyl, dicofol, and o-phenylphenol. Fruit salad with maneb, endosulfan, malathion, chlorpyrifos, and phosmet." Sound appetizing? The kids don't think so.

Neither does the National Academy of Sciences Committee on Pesticides in the Diets of Infants and Children. The Committee reported in 1993 that cancer-causing pesticides in food presented unacceptable health risks to children. The Committee recommended that the government substantially change the pesticide regulatory system in the United States to ensure that the foods eaten by infants and children are safe.

New legislation introduced by Representative Henry Waxman would accomplish this goal. H.R. 4091 would phase out pesticides that pose the greatest risks of causing cancer or reproductive problems. Its passage in Congress is needed but uncertain. Competing legislative proposals would actually increase the amount of cancer-causing pesticides on food and do nothing to increase production for infants and children.

While Congress debates, here are eight steps you can take to increase the safety of fruits and vegetables you serve your family.

- Buy pesticide-free foods. — A growing number of supermarkets are creating organic or low-pesticide produce sections of their store. Look for food labeled "Organic," or "No pesticide residue detected."

- Buy locally grown produce. — Produce grown locally generally contains fewer pesticides because it is not prepared to survive a long transport. Talk with local farmers' markets and you may find an organic supply of fresh produce. Many farmers are switching to less chemically intensive or low-chemical farming methods.

- Avoid imported produce. — Many countries allow the use of harmful pesticides such as DDT that have been banned in the United States. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration tests only a small percentage of imported food and does not prevent the marketing of food with illegal pesticide residues.

- Wash all produce with warm soapy water. — Some pesticides on the surface can be removed by washing with soap and water. Other pesticides are systemic and cannot be removed.

- Peel waxed produce. — Wax coverings can seal in harmful pesticides.

- Grow your own food without using pesticides. — Growing your own food is a sure way to have at least a summer and fall supply of fresh vegetables that are pesticide-free. For more information about how to garden without pesticides, ask your li-

brary or books store for Rodale's Chemical-free Yard and Garden and other books by Rodale Press that offer chemical-free solutions to garden and lawn pest problems.

- Write your Congressional representative in support of H.R. 4091. — Let your Congressional representative know you are concerned about cancer-causing pesticides in our food. The address for all Congressional representatives is U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

- Ask your supermarket to carry food grown without pesticides—Your supermarket manager is very interested in what consumers in your area want to buy. Ask for organic produce and when the store displays some, be sure to buy it.

For more information about pesticides in food, ask your library or book store for *The Way We Grow: Good-Sense Solutions for Protecting Our Families from Pesticides in Food* by Anne Witte Garland with Mothers & Others for a Livable Planet.

Farmers who want more information about using less chemicals should ask for another excellent book, *What Really Happens When We Cut Chemicals: Here's How Farmers Are Answering the Most Important Question of the Decade* by The New Farm at Rodale Institute.

Laura Yeomans is the consumer columnist for Citizen Action. Write to her at P.O. Box 211, New Philadelphia, OH 44663.

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**FUN! FOOD! PRIZES!**

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1994**  
Registration: 6:00 p.m.  
Business Meeting: 7:00 p.m.

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Evaluation and treatment, including surgery, for general orthopaedic problems  
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For appointments, call 789-3316



# Business/Real Estate

## Service awards go to Bradbury, Spurlock

Two area business and civic leaders were honored with the Faculty Assembly Service Awards during Prestonsburg Community College's 29th commencement ceremony on May 20.

The recipients were Raymond Bradbury, retired chairman of Martin County Coal Corp., and Burl Wells Spurlock, president and chief executive officer of First Commonwealth Bank in Prestonsburg.

The Service Awards are presented annually by the faculty group to recognize outstanding contributions to the community in PCC's five-county service area.

Among organizations for which both Bradbury and Spurlock have provided leadership are Big Sandy Regional Airport Board, Highlands Regional Medical Center Board, East Kentucky Corp., Floyd County Development Authority, Partnership for School Reform, and the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

Both are also members of the board of the Big Sandy College Education Foundation of PCC.

Bradbury, who retired from Martin County Coal in 1992, served a four-year term on the Kentucky Infrastructure Authority and was a charter member of the University of Kentucky Mining Engineering Foundation Board. He is also on the board of the Cincinnati branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland.

He is an honorary member of the board of directors of the Kentucky Opry and is a long-time volunteer with the Boy Scouts of America. He

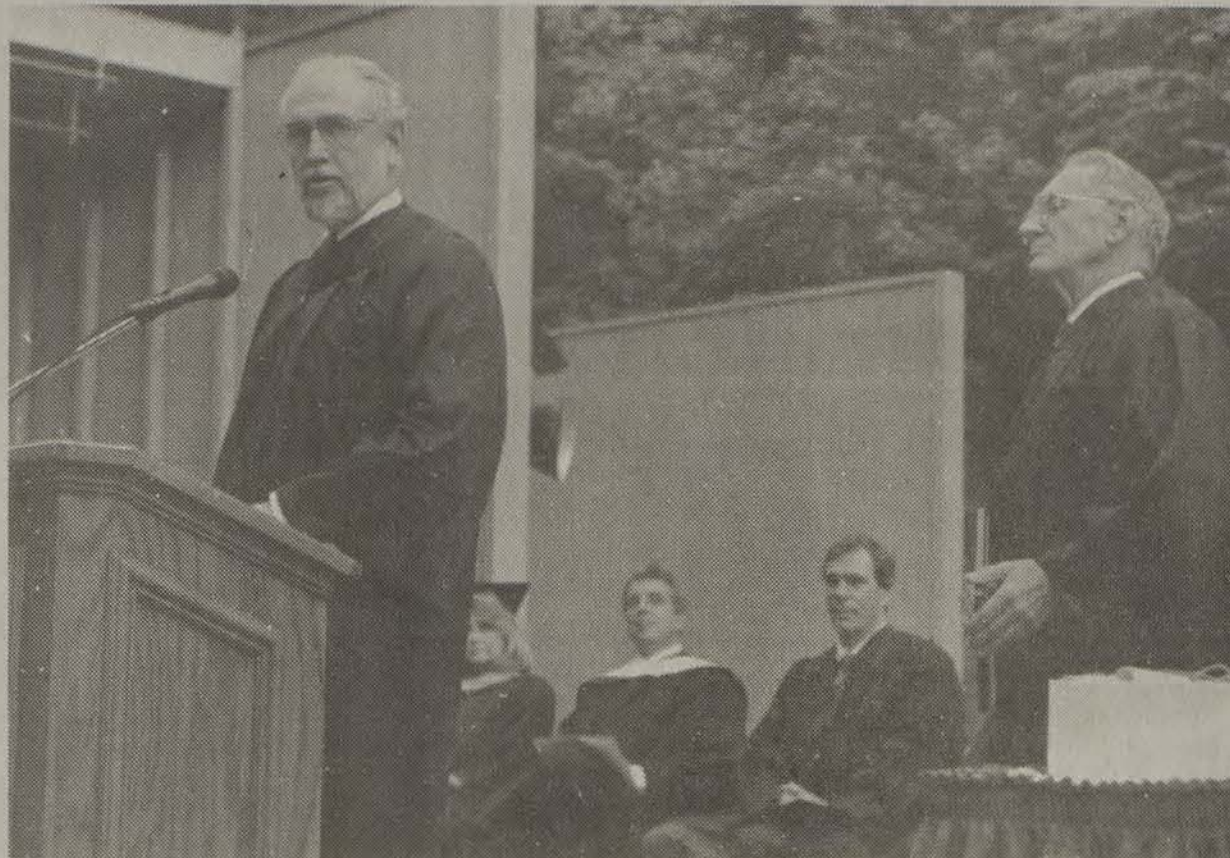
has continued his civic activities since his retirement with particular regard to education and economic development.

Spurlock is also an officer with the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce, Prestonsburg Industrial Corp., Consolidated Health Systems, Ken-

tuckians for Better Transportation, Sanders Brown Center on Aging, Big Sandy Area Development District, and the Mountain Laurel Festival.

The banker is also a former member of PCC's Advisory Board and Eastern Kentucky University Board of Regents. He formerly served on

the Floyd County Board of Education Blue Ribbon Committee, Japan/America Society of Kentucky, Job Corps Advisory Board, Leadership Kentucky Board, Kentucky World Trade Center Board, Project 21 Board, and Alice Lloyd College Business Advisory Board.



**Honored by PCC**

Burl Wells Spurlock (at podium), president and chief executive officer of First Commonwealth Bank, and Raymond Bradbury (right), retired chairman of Martin Coal Corporation, were honored with service awards during Prestonsburg Community College's graduation ceremonies.

## CPR recertification at Our Lady of the Way Hospital

Our Lady of the Way Hospital will offer a CPR Recertification course at Seton Complex Class Room, Martin, on Friday, June 10, 1994. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m., class will begin at 9:00 a.m.

This course is for anyone wishing to be recertified in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. Certification by OLW is thru the American Heart Association. Pre-registration is required.

For more information please contact the Community Health Education department at 285-5181, Ext. 388. Class limited to 8 people.

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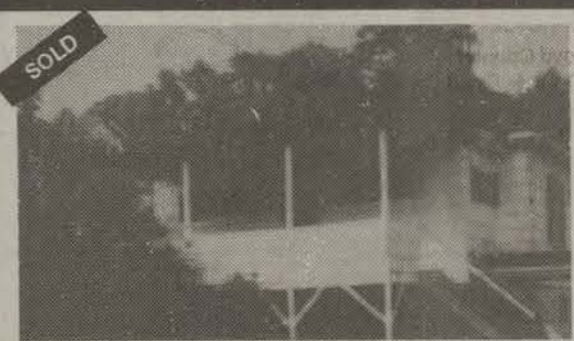
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**PRESTONSBURG, TRIMBLE BRANCH**—Great location! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, formal living and dining rooms, and den. J-002-F.



**MIDDLE CREEK**, Nice level lot, 3/4± acre. Utilities already installed and ready for your dream home. Close to town, but private. W-006-F.

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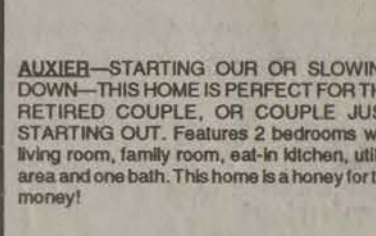
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**AUXIER**—AN ADDRESS TO PROUD OF... Lots of privacy found here in this well-kept 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Offers living room, kitchen and utility room. Vinyl coated sheetrock in the kitchen and baths. You may buy the house and lot, or buy the house and 3± nice acres of land. Call today for appointment to view.



**AUXIER**—STARTING OUR OR SLOWING DOWN—THIS HOME IS PERFECT FOR THE RETIRED COUPLE, OR COUPLE JUST STARTING OUT. Features 2 bedrooms with living room, family room, eat-in kitchen, utility area and one bath. This home is a honey for the money!



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**RICE BRANCH**—39 acres m/l with approx. 3 level acres. 3-year-old, 3-bedroom, 2-bath double-wide with appliances. H-026-F.



**BETSY LAYNE**—INVESTMENT PROPERTY. 3 apartments and store building. K-200-F.



**PRESTONSBURG**—2-bedroom on corner lot. Large rooms and partial basement. H-005-F.



**JACKS CREEK**—Large brick on 25 acres m/l with full basement. S-103-F.



**TOLERCREEK**—Possible FmHA on Left Toler. 3-bedroom on large lot. R-009-F.



**PRESTONSBURG**—4-bedroom, 2-bath home within walking distance to school. C-010-F.



**PRESTONSBURG**—4-bedroom, 2.5-bath home. Large kitchen & family room. M-019-F.

\*\*\*\*\* NEW LISTING \*\*\*\*\*  
**JOHNSON COUNTY**—225 acres m/l in Johnson County. Approximately 16 acres level bottom land. Potential for coal loading site or many building sites. All mineral rights go with property.



# Prestonsburg

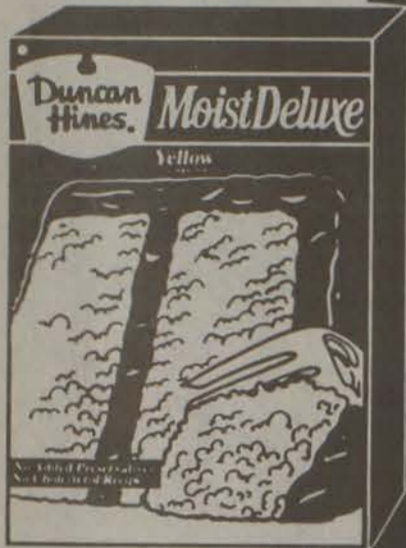


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Pork Hot or  
Mild Sausage .....Lb. **89¢**



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Ky. Border  
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Bologna ..... 5 lb. roll **\$4.99**

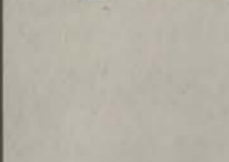
## Garden Fresh Produce



Red  
Ripe  
Watermelons **\$2.39** ea.



Juicy  
Nectarines Lb. **99¢**



Eastern-  
Grown  
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FRESH APPLE PIE  
8" **\$2.59**

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Potato or Macaroni Salad.....Lb. **89¢**

Fresh Baked Kaiser Rolls.....6-ct. **99¢**



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While Supply Lasts!



MORTON FRIED  
**CHICKEN**

24  
OZ. **2/\$3**



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Gal. **69¢**



TREND  
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4 roll  
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OUR FAMILY  
**CHEESE  
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Pkg. **89¢**



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# Prestonsburg



## SAV-MORE

## Sunshine Lines



by  
Beverly  
Carroll

Sunshine Lines is provided for senior citizens through the Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens in Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin, and Pike counties. It is sponsored by the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky, Inc. (Legal Services) in Prestonsburg. Because of the concern and cooperation of The Floyd County Times on behalf of senior citizens, this column is provided weekly for your information. It is the purpose of this program that every senior citizen receive benefits to which he or she is legally and rightfully entitled, including legal advice and intervention. Without this newspaper, we could not reach you. As Benefits Counseling Coordinator for our five counties, I am deeply indebted to The Floyd County Times for providing this tremendous outreach opportunity on your behalf. We appreciate their carrying this column every week. How else would we reach you with information contained herein, including this present series on "Preparing For One's Own Future?"

Today, senior citizens, we are going to deal with some more heavy stuff as we continue this series.

This series of articles have not been my favorite to write. Because of the serious subject matter, there has been no room for stories, amusing antidotes, or candid humor. Serious stuff, without a little "polish," is just not my preferred journalistic style. But, sometimes when writing, as with life, we must deal with the unvarnished truth—bare facts, clearly stated. As senior citizens, often ignored subjects discussed in this series, are situations we must deal with now if we want to have a voice in our own future.

Two weeks ago we discussed choosing a nursing home or long-term care facility. Last week we talked about the "Living Will." This week

we'll discuss the Health Care Surrogate and his or her vital role in seeing that our wishes are carried out at a time when we might no longer be capable of speaking for ourselves. By legally appointing a Health Care Surrogate today, we are taking control of our own future now.

The Health Care Surrogate document is a form, when properly completed, signed, witnessed, and notarized, that gives permission to another designated adult to make health care decisions for you when you no longer have the capacity to make such decisions for yourself.

There are exceptions, but in numerous health related situations your surrogate would have the power, or the authority, to authorize withholding or withdrawal of life-prolonging treatment—in accordance with your wishes.

Don't be trapped into thinking, "Everybody knows what I want or don't want," or "son, James, or daughter, Mary will make those decisions for me when that time comes." When that time comes, everybody probably won't know, or won't agree. This chaos would probably put "James" or "Mary" in a most precarious position. If you want James, or Mary, or any other son, daughter, relative, or friend to make such serious decisions for you, do yourself and your surrogate a favor. Document it! Give a copy of your Health Care to your physician, and make other copies available to those close to you. The foresight to do this often saves stress and falling out among family members. You wouldn't want that. So take the necessary steps in an effort to avoid this from happening by naming your surrogate while you are capable of doing so.

If you care to be an organ or tissue donor, this should be stated, in writing, on your document.

If you prepared a Health Care Surrogate document in another state, do not assume it will be honored, or your wishes respected, in Kentucky. Likewise, do not assume that the one you prepared in the Bluegrass state would be honored in another state. Check with authorities in respective states.

I also want to point out, once you have prepared your Health Care Surrogate document, and named your surrogate, no one, including another son, daughter, relative or friend can

keep a doctor or hospital from honoring your surrogate's request, so long as that request is in accordance with your surrogate document. Under current Kentucky law, however, a doctor or hospital does not have to honor instructions from your appointed health care surrogate, but failure to do so could result in legal implications.

Any one 18 years of age or older, of sound mind, and capable of communicating a health care decision can designate a surrogate. It is especially important that every senior citizen consider doing this while still fully in control of one's own faculties, and while still capable of taking control of one's own future.

Remember, from previous articles in this series, it is not advisable to combine your Health Care Surrogate document with another document, without advise of your attorney. In fact, I strongly urge senior citizens to seek professional legal intervention, even though there are generic forms available that do not require an attorney.

Should you, or any senior citizen you know, care to learn more about the benefits available to senior citizens, or if you have an urgent need we may be able to help you fill, call toll-free, 1-800-556-3876 and ask for the Benefits Counseling Coordinator. Our services are free to senior citizens 60 years of age or older. For a copy of the generic Health Care Surrogate form, kindly call me and one will be sent to you free of charge.

Remember, today you are still capable of having a voice in your own future.

## McKinney awarded degree of medicine at college of dentistry



Michael K. McKinney Jr.

Michael K. McKinney Jr. was awarded a Doctor of Dental Medicine degree from the University of Kentucky College of Dentistry at special commencement ceremonies held May 7 at UK's Memorial Hall. Guest speaker was Dr. Peter P. Bosomworth, retiring chancellor, University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center.

This was the twenty-ninth graduating class of the college. The class of 1994's dental board exam results ranked the UK College of Dentistry among the top 10 dental schools in the nation.

The class received greetings from Dr. Phyllis Nash, vice chancellor of academic affairs, University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center, and Dr. George Davidson, president, University of Kentucky College of Dentistry Alumni Association. Dr. David Nash, dean, UK College of Dentistry, presided over the ceremonies.

While in dental school, McKinney was the recipient of the 1994 American Academy of Gold Foil Operators Award. He was also the secretary for the American Student Dental Association.

McKinney is the son of Mickey and Loretta McKinney, Martin.

## Childbirth classes at Our Lady of the Way Hospital

Our Lady of the Way Hospital, in collaboration with the Big Sandy Family and Childbirth Education Association, will begin the next series of six weekly Childbirth Education Classes on Monday, June 13 at Seton Complex from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The series will run through July 18, 1994.

The following series will begin on September 12, 1994. A maximum of ten registrants will be accepted for the series. In order to secure a place in the class it is recommended that you register immediately. There is no charge for the classes for participants who are registered in the Floyd County or Knott County Prenatal Programs. Interested couples or individuals may register for the series that will begin June 13 or September 12, by contacting the Community Health Education Office at 285-5181, Ext. 388 for more information.

# TRIPLE COUPONS

Up To 35¢  
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## THURSDAY

### 6/2/94

From

### 3 p.m.-6 p.m.

## FRIDAY

### 6/3/94

From

### 3 p.m.-6 p.m.

## Only



### The Red Fox of the Mountains Bounty hunters close in on the Flemings

The search party formed a line 30 feet apart and searched the densely thicketed hills, ravines, and caves looking for the Flemings who were wanted for murdering members of the Ira Mullins family near Pound Gap. Doc M. B. Taylor, the Red Fox of the Mountains, had already paid for his part of the crime on the galls.

John Fox Jr. knew that they were in constant danger of being ambushed but the search had to be continued.

Later in the day several of the men came to a crossroads at which they pondered the direction they should take. The famous author and posse weren't aware that the Flemings lay behind a log in the bushes just twenty yards away.

The fugitives had their Winchesters aimed and cocked with Hennen's rifle beaded on his own hat which was being worn by John Fox Jr. Fate took the author and lawmen on the safe trail and sure death was averted.

The search continued for three days but somehow Cal and Heenan had again disappeared. Some area residents told the posse that the brothers, dressed in women's clothing, had fled into Kentucky. The search was abandoned.

Actually, the Flemings were hiding in an undetected cave. Cal lay with the cool water dripping from the roof onto his frightful wound. Hennen stayed near his brother. After two weeks he recovered sufficiently and they took flight to West Virginia.

Although a big reward was placed on Cal and Hennen Fleming they were not heard from for several months despite the diligence of "Gooseneck" John Branham, Big Ed Hall and Doc Swindall. They had hopes of earning the reward money and eventually learned of the brother's whereabouts through letters they sent to family members. They were cutting timber near Boggs, in Webster County, West Virginia.

Branham, Hall and Swindall boarded a train in Norton, Virginia, early in 1894, heading for West Virginia. After arriving in Bluefield they began walking through rough country for a small mountain town by the name of Cross Lanes, in Nicholas County, W. Va.

After several days they found an abandoned cabin where they decided to spend the night. By that time their footwear was in an awful state of

disrepair and Gooseneck Branham, repaired the three pairs of shoes that were well worn.

Late that night five well-armed men burst through the door and got the drop on the startled Big Ed, Gooseneck, and Doc Swindall, who were all sleeping in one room.

"Don't move or they'll be a 'buryin ya,'" one of the men said. "We've got a reward for one of ya. You, stand up!"

A couple of the men thought Gooseneck was the man they were after but the others disagreed. Of course, Big Ed, Dock and Gooseneck were quick to point out they were from Virginia and were in West Virginia on a mission, hunting for the Flemings. After debating for several minutes the strangers holstered their guns and offered a mild apology.

The trio of men decided to enlist one of the intruders thinking that they needed someone who knew the mountains in that area.

"Say Hoss, we'd like for you 'ta come along with us and help us catch these Fleming fellers," Big Ed Hall said. "I've got this har woman's watch I'll give ye when we get 'em."

The West Virginian couldn't understand why it would take four men to arrest two men.

"Why, he can take 'em hisself," one of the other locals said.

"Maybe so, maybe no," Big Ed barked. "But they've already fought a posse of 22 men. These boys are crazy. They've got more lives than a black cat. We wanta make sure and get 'em this time."

The three started off the next morning following Hoss. In the afternoon they made camp and set the West Virginia ahead to see if the Flemings were still at the logging camp.

"Well boys, they shore are there," he said distinctly with a grin after returning. "And they'll be in Boggs tomorrow. They always come to Boggs for their mail at about 10 o'clock on Saturday. Tomorrow is Saturday."

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Editor's note: Jadon says it'll take one more week to bring the Flemings to justice. Be sure and read the final episode next week in the Standard. It'll have a surprise ending.

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\*Jadon Gibson, a Floyd County native, 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.



# The Classifieds

886-8506



## The Floyd County Times

### DEADLINES

Wednesday Paper  
Noon Monday

Shopper  
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

Friday Paper  
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

606-886-8506

### RATES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED—\$7.25/wk., 20 words or less; 15¢ for each word over 20. This price includes Wednesday & Friday's Floyd County Times and Monday's Eastern Kentucky Shopper.

UPFRONT CLASSIFIED—\$6.00/wk., 20 words or less; 15¢ for each word over 20. This price includes Wednesday's Floyd County Times and Monday's Eastern Kentucky Shopper.

CALL KARI AT 886-8506 TO PLACE YOUR AD

Miss The DEADLINE ?

Place your ad in our after deadline

UPFRONT CLASSIFIEDS  
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## FAX US YOUR AD 886-3603

★ 24-HOURS ★

### For Sale

1978 STARDUST HOUSE-BOAT. 14x62. Twin 350 engine, V-drive, powerplant, central heat/air, 1 1/2 baths. Loaded with extras. Priced to sell. Call 606-297-3702 (home); or 606-886-2506 (boat).

21 FT. FIBERGLASS CHECKMATE SPEED BOAT. Red with gray interior. Chevy 350 engine, 280 HP, inboard/outboard, through transom exhaust, 2 covers, many extras. Can be seen at Jenny Wiley Boat Dock. \$9,995. Call 432-2584.

BAHAMA CRUISE: Five days, four nights. Underbooked. Must sell! \$279/couple. Limited tickets. 407-767-8100, ext. 4402, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

FOR SALE: 24 ft. camper. Real nice older model. \$2,500. Call 285-3446.

FOR SALE: Two top quality Limousin bulls. Young service age. Red. Purebred. Call 886-3902.

FOR SALE: Complete living room suit, couch, loveseat, tables and lamps for \$600. Also, recliner for \$75. Call 886-6729.

FOR SALE: NordicTrak exercise machine. All accessories included. Call 874-9908.

FOR SALE: 9N Ford farm tractor. Restored. Like new. \$3,500. Call 285-3446.

**MATT LEWIS CORPORATION DISCONTINUING BUSINESS SALE:**  
Mechanic tools; construction related tools and equipment; supplies and parts too numerous to list. Sales starts Friday, June 3. Call 886-0058 or 886-6185 for more information.

**SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING BEDS**  
New Commercial-Home Units From \$199.  
Lamps-Lotions-Accessories.  
Monthly payments as low as \$18.  
Call today FREE NEW color catalog.  
1-800-462-9197.

THERE WILL BE AN AUCTION SALE June 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mountain Parkway Flea Market (Rt. 114), Prestonsburg. Household items, antiques, much more.

### Real Estate For Sale

3,600 SQ. FT. BRICK HOUSE. Off Nicholasville Road, five miles from Lexington. Five acres. Five bedrooms, three baths, two garages, one carport. \$180,000. Call 606-885-6627.

BRICK HOUSE FOR SALE: 1,980 sq. ft. with full finished basement, three car garage, three acre lot. Located five miles north of West Liberty on Hwy. 519 (five miles from Cave Run Lake). Call 606-743-3394 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Lot with nice 14x65 mobile home and 24x30 working garage. Located at Orchard Branch, Banner. Call 874-0262.

FOR SALE: House in Wayland bottom. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, deck, chain link fence, full basement. \$30,000. Call 358-4152.

### CHALLENGE YOURSELF...

As a Full or Part-Time Cashier with Wickes Lumber Company, a leader in the building materials supply industry. Our Allen center is seeking outgoing individuals who will present a positive impression to our customers. This requires a friendly attitude and a strong customer service orientation. Previous cashier experience is preferred, but not required.

Join us, and you'll enjoy a fast-paced environment with extensive customer contact, a competitive wage, and comprehensive benefits for part-time. Send resume to: P.O. Box 481, Allen, Ky. 41601.

**WICKES LUMBER COMPANY**  
Equal Opportunity Employer.

FOR SALE: Two story home. Four bedrooms, two baths, large living and family rooms. All carpeted. Large deck, natural gas, drilled well, water softener. Approximately 68 acres located on Skull Road at Weeksbury. Call 285-0213 or 285-3216 for appointment.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house in the Martin area. For more information call 285-0352 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Mini farm. 13 acres located 3 1/2 miles east of Mt. Sterling, KY (1/16 mile off Rt. 460). Four bedroom brick house with two car attached garage, medium size pond, 2068 pound tobacco base and 50x60 barr. Call 606-498-4659.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Little Paint Creek. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Brick. 2,300 sq. ft. 4 1/2 acres land. Ten minutes from Paintsville, five minutes from Prestonsburg. Call 886-8883 for an appointment.

LOTS FOR SALE: Cave Run Lake, near Longbow Boat Dock, Rt. 1693. City water. Phone 768-3204.

THREE LOTS FOR SALE: Can be bought whole or separately. Near college. Electric, black top road, city water. Cliffside, Stephens Branch Road. Call 886-7943.

### Autos For Sale

1985 CHEVY CUSTOMIZED VAN. 20 series. 350 engine, front and rear a/c, TV stand, AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. \$5,500. Call 874-2915.

FOR SALE: 1985 Olds Ciera. Four door. New motor, brakes, tires and battery. \$1,895. Call 285-3446.

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford pickup. Good condition. \$1,200 or will trade for Toyota car in good shape. Call 606-874-0535.

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.

### For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Small, one bedroom. \$250/month, all utilities included. \$50 deposit. No pets. Call 874-9344 or 874-8119.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Semi-private trailer lot. Five minutes from Prestonsburg. Available June 1 or before. References required. Call 886-8167 (no calls after 9 p.m.).

FOR RENT: New Allen. 11/2 bedroom mobile unit. Suitable for one or two people. Completely furnished. Private deck. Central air. No pets. M. Hammond, 874-9052.

FOR RENT: Furnished two bedroom trailer in Prestonsburg area near PCC on nice corner lot. \$300/month plus deposit. Utilities not included. Call 886-1414.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. Junction of Rt. 3 and U.S. 23 at Auxier Heights. Call 886-3552 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT: One bedroom. Located at McDowell. Call 377-2520.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT: \$300/month, plus utilities. Damage deposit required. Apply at Radiology Management Services, next to Highlands Regional Medical Center.

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: Located two miles up Cow Creek. City water with all other hookups available. \$70/month. Out of flood plain. Call 874-2802, J. Davis.

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: City water. Gas Fork, Allen. Call 606-874-2125.

### Employment Available

AVON. BUY OR SELL. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

**DRIVER/GARAGE ATTENDANT**  
Major Corp. seeks person in Prestonsburg area fleet shop for general shop duties including pickup and delivery of vehicles, CDL helpful. Work 4 p.m.-midnight, Monday-Friday. Start \$5.50 hour, benefits. Call Bonnie at 800-241-6225. EOE.

EARN UP TO \$1,000 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. Be your own boss! Start now. No experience. Free supplies, free information. No obligation. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Cascade Dept. 78, P.O. Box 5421, San Angelo, TX 76902.

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY:**  
R/S Truck Body is looking for several new employees: welders, both aluminum and steel, mechanics, delivery drivers, and general labor. Must have high school diploma or G.E.D. equivalent. To apply, please contact Bonnie Ousley at the Department for Employment Services in Prestonsburg, 606-886-2396.

### JOB OPPORTUNITY

Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications for the spring/summer season. Waitresses, cooks and dishwashers.

Jerry's offers BC/BS insurance, paid vacations, meals & uniforms.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY!

No phone calls, please Applications may be obtained Mon.-Fri. 3-4 p.m. only!

HELP WANTED: A.S.E. Certified mechanic. Warehouse positions available. Apply in person at Commercial Supply, Betsy Layne. Ask for Rick.

**LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY**  
Now hiring. U.S. Customs, Officers, Etc.... For information call 219-794-0010, ext. 3301, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days.

**PARALEGAL.** Solo lawyer needs paralegal/secretary. Career potential. Great opportunity for right person. No experience necessary. Will train if you have minimal qualifications. Respond to: P.O. Box 541, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

**POSTAL JOBS**  
Start \$11.41/hour. For exam and application information call 219-769-8301, ext. KY556, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday-Friday.

**WATER TREATMENT PLANT OPERATOR.** Must be certified with at least a Class 3A license. Applications being accepted at Beaver Elkhorn Water District Office at Martin from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Beaver Elkhorn reserves the right to reject any or all applications.

### HITCHCOCK REPAIR SERVICE

Service, Parts & Installation  
• Refrigerators  
• Washers  
• Dryers  
• Freezers  
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One-Day Service on Most Parts Ordered  
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People who wish to live in comfort and luxury. Today's mobile housing is top-notch living.

Stop by Rainbow Homes at Ivel, Ky.

And see why all Eastern Ky. is talking about our great selection of quality mobile homes. We have the total package. Financing and insurance available.

Ivel, Ky.  
Rainbow Homes  
606-478-4530

**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.

**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

**NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For 1-and 2-bedroom apartments.**  
*Regency Park Apartments*  
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from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY  
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Trained by Award-winning Nash Academy of Grooming.  
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Wickes Lumber Company, a leader in the building materials supply industry with over 120 stores in 23 states, is seeking individuals to support our commitment to superior customer service by filling orders and loading, stacking, and maintaining material stocks. Familiarity with materials, handling equipment (including a forklift) in a warehouse environment is preferred, but not required. Join us and you'll enjoy a competitive salary and benefits package for part-time in addition to career growth potential. Call or send your resume to: P.O. Box 481, Allen, Ky. 41601.

**WICKES LUMBER COMPANY**  
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**\$1.00 a Day Melts the Fat Away**  
"While eating regular food"

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New all-natural substance Patented fat burner lets you lose weight without Dieting or Exercise

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Plus Tax and Title Gets You a New 14' Wide 2- or 3-BR Mobile Home, with Air, W/D, Skirting, Stove, Refrig., Anchored, Delivered and Blocked.  
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**Employment Available**

**WILDLIFE/ CONSERVATION JOBS**  
Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For info call 219-794-0010, ext. 7619, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 days.

**SOCIAL SERVICES VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA** of KY, Inc. is recruiting for the Homeless Veterans Reintegration Program in the Paintsville/Prestonsburg, KY area. This program outreaches to homeless veterans to upgrade their job skills and place them in the workforce.  
**PROGRAM MANAGER.** Coordinates program and assumes case management responsibility for 10 veterans. Develops and maintains linkages with community based service providers, veterans organizations, area employers. BA/BS in Human Services or equivalent. Two years experience in community networking and public relations. Case management, supervisory experience and driver's license required.  
Send resume to: 933 Goss Avenue, Louisville, KY 40217; or complete application at 720 Bryan Ave., Lexington, KY. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**WANTED:** Person(s) to do plumbing and service work. Full or part time work available. Experience and/or knowledge of plumbing is required. If interested call 874-2794.

**Pets And Supplies**

**BEAUTIFUL AKC REGISTERED COLLIE** puppies for sale. Six females, two males. Call 606-884-7343 (evenings); or 606-884-7215 for more information.

**ROTTWEILER PUPS.** Available last week in June. Bred for superior temperament and soundness. Home raised with children, socialize well with other dogs. Call Kathy at 606-433-0207.

**Rummage Or Yard Sales**

**BIG YARD SALE:** 105 Graham Street, Prestonsburg. Friday-Saturday, June 3-4. Furniture, bedding, dishes, clothing (all sizes), gun case, bicycles, miscellaneous items.

**CARPOR AND YARD SALE:** June 1, 2 and 3. Fifth Street in Goble Roberts. Typewriter, lamps, what nots, books, clothes and much more.

**GARAGE SALE:** Friday, June 3, from 10-4. Middlecreek Road, off Mountain Parkway at mile marker zero. Second house on left. Small Baldwin organ, good for home or church, \$3,000 new—will take \$800. Large doghouse. Ethan Allen sofa, chair, lamps. Other furniture. Clothes.

**GARAGE SALE:** Thursday-Friday, June 2-3, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Mays Branch, Prestonsburg (first house on the right).

**THREE FAMILY CARPORT SALE:** Last house, Clark Addition. White two-story on hill. Today through Friday. Low prices. Come see us!

**THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE:** Saturday, June 4, from 8-3. First turn on the left after passing the sign entering Knott County. Watch for signs and balloons. We have the name brands you're looking for! Call 946-2123 or 358-2348.

**YARD SALE:** June 4 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. One mile on left up Stephens Branch, Martin. Clothes and miscellaneous items.

**YARD SALE:** Saturday, June 4 from 8-3. Across from Dollar General Store in Martin. Winter coats, B&W TV, couch, bed frame.

**YARD SALE:** Saturday, June 4, from 9-4. 224 S. Roberts Drive, Goble Roberts. Toys, children's clothes, camping gear, jewelry, books, household items and more!

**YARD SALE:** June 3 and 4. Right Fork of Bull Creek Road (five miles). Little girls' clothes (6-8); dryer; miscellaneous home interior and household items.

**YARD SALE:** June 1, 2 and 3. Red and white building behind Ken's Gulf. Household items, men's and women's clothing.

**YARD SALE:** June 2-4. Second street behind Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home in Martin. Beginning at 9 a.m.

**YARD SALE:** From June 1 to June 4 at the home of Julia and Barb Shortridge, 165 Westminister Street, Prestonsburg.

**YARD SALE:** June 2-3. 246 North Highland Avenue, Prestonsburg.

**Services**

**R.A. TAYLOR PAINTING COMPANY** and CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICES  
Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

**DOZER FOR HIRE:** Contract or hourly. Call 478-2717.

**DOZER, LOADER, BACKHOE AND DUMP TRUCK** for hire. Install septic systems, clear house seats, etc. Call 447-2440.

**EASTERN KENTUCKY FENCING COMPANY**  
Hi Hat, KY  
25 Years Experience.  
Free estimates at any time, any kind of fence.  
\$2.65 per ft. for 1 1/2 gauge wire, 4 ft. high.  
Call 606-377-2142.

**ECONOMY TREE SERVICE:** Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 tollfree for free estimates. (Local 606-353-9276.)

**MAY TREE SERVICE:** Cutting, topping, hillside clearing, remove dead limbs. Insured. Free estimates. Thirty-one years experience. Phone 1-606-353-7834; or tollfree 1-800-484-8710, ext. 7834.

**NEED A STONE MASON?** We do anything in stone, anything. You may examine our work and reputation at many locations. 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.

**OLAN'S METAL BUILDINGS**  
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Direct buy pole buildings; all steel buildings; carports; built painted steel roof and siding panels; building insulation; residential and pole barn wood trusses. Olan's carries a full line of wood and metal building accessories. We build to suit your needs.

**TEC 21 SERVICE CENTER**  
TV, VCR, stereo, appliance repair.  
**CAMCORDER REPAIR** is our specialty.  
Carry-in service only.  
U.S. 23 North, Prestonsburg (old Corolama building).  
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**TAXI SERVICE**  
East Kentucky Transportation, Inc.  
Two locations to better serve our customers. We accept Medicaid. Wayland, 358-9955. Wheelwright, 452-2402. We appreciate your business. Hershel Osborne, Transporation Manager.

**WANT TO DO:** Tree trimming and cutting of any kind; fruit tree pruning; light hauling. Thirty years experience. Call 886-8266 or 874-9947.

**WANT TO DO:** Lawn work. Reasonable prices. Call for free estimates, 285-3308 or 886-3367.

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**YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING.** Also have firewood for sale. Phone 874-9847.

**23-YEAR-OLD MALE** (6'3" tall, 180 lbs., dark hair) searching for female up to 26 years old. Must be caring, attractive and spontaneous. Send name, address and phone number to HC 66 Box 48, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

**HOUSE SITTER NEEDED:** Couple moving. Needs responsible party to move into furnished three bedroom home at Melvin and keep it up. Rent negotiable to right person. You pay utilities. Call 377-6145.

**IF ONLY THERE WAS A PILL TO LOSE WEIGHT!** Now there is! Just 3 tablets daily. Become firmer, trimmer and leaner. 100% money back guarantee. Call 886-1711 and leave name, address and phone number for more details.

**PAGEANT.** Wanted: Girls age 4-19 for the 1994 Miss Kentucky Coed/Teen/Pre-teen/Princess Scholarship Pageant. For application and information call 1-800-818-2225.

**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.

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**PROM SPECIAL!!**  
New Wolf beds: \$2.50 Single or 12 for \$25, now through May 30.  
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Located across from Coral Reef Pet Shop, South Lake Drive. Variety Video 886-0213  
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**Business Opportunity**

**TV REPAIR SHOP:** Includes everything to start your own repair business. (Testing equipment, replacement parts, repair equipment, Schematics, filling cabinets and several TVs to be repaired). Asking \$2,500. Call 606-358-2634 after 4 p.m.

**Want To Buy**

**WANT TO BUY:** Guitars and amps. Other instruments are considered. Call 789-5584 or 886-8695 after 6 p.m.

**WANT TO BUY TIMBER.** By boundary or by the thousand. Will reclaim property to owner's specifications. Call 606-886-3313.

**WANT TO BUY:** Floyd County annual for the school year 1959-60. Call 903-682-2581; or write Maggie (Gunnels) Stevens, Rt. 1 Box 607, Frost, TX 76641.

**Mobile Home Sales**

**24X40 SCOTT DOUBLE-WIDE.** Three bedroom, two baths, all electric. Sheet-rock walls, plywood floors. Replaced living room carpet and kitchen linoleum. Ten years old. Good condition. \$14,000. Available September 1. Call 478-2144, leave message.

**MANUFACTURED HOUSING MONTHLY SPECIALS:** Two bedroom mobile homes starting at less than \$150/month. Three bedrooms for less than \$185/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1609 or 800-755-5359.

**NO MONEY DOWN IF YOU OWN LAND.** Select a new Fleetwood, Brandywine or North River home of your choice—financing up to 25 years. Only at the Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1609 or 800-755-5359.

**SPACIOUS 28x60 THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH.** Spring Special: Delivery and set up for less than \$275/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1609 or 800-755-5359.

**SPECIAL!!!** Deluxe 16x80 three bedrooms, air, skirting and taxes. Now less than \$225/month. Only at the Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1609 or 800-755-5359.

**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.

**Carpentry Work**

**CARPENTRY WORK:** Vinyl siding; general carpentry; concrete; electrical and plumbing. Call 886-9522.

**COMPLETE BUILDING OR REMODELING**  
Vinyl siding; replacement windows; painting; roofing; drywalling; concrete and block. Twenty years experience. References furnished. Call L.D. Johnson or Johnnie Ray Boyd, day or night, 606-886-8293.

**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.

**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.

**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**

**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.

**PLUMBING AND PLUMBING REPAIR;** carpentry work, new or remodeling; electrical work. (Plumbing License #2121). Call 874-2018.

**FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR**

(NAPS)—For a free brochure of job hunting tips, call Day Runner, America's leading personal organizer maker, at 1-800-232-9786, ext. 149.  
For a free brochure to help you get a grip on arthritis, call the Arthritis Foundation toll-free at 1-800-283-7800.  
To receive a free carpet care booklet from the experts at Resolve™ Carpet Cleaners, write to: "The Quick & Easy Guide to Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning," P.O. Box Y-6874, Young America, MN 5558-6874.  
You can get a free copy of a workplace electrical safety checklist from The National Electrical Manufacturers Association, sponsor of National Electrical Safety Month, by writing NESM, NEMA, 2101 L Street, N.W., Suite 300, Washington, D.C. 20037. Or phone 1-(202)457-8420.

**Did You Know?**


(NAPS)—The U.S. Mint seeks suggestions for commemorative coins. You can send yours to Commemorative Coin Themes, P.O. Box 350, Conshohocken, PA 19428.  
When buying a diamond, look for any imperfections, such as spots, bubbles or lines, say experts at The American Diamond Industry Association (ADIA).  
Keep a time chart with your child of all his or her activities to be sure your child is not watching too much TV, and make a list of alternative activities, suggest experts at the American Psychological Association (APA).  
To help meet the needs of a child undergoing anesthesia, visit the hospital beforehand and talk with your child's anesthesia provider, says the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists.  
A clean, well-maintained vehicle may be worth half again or more than an identical one that's been neglected, say experts at Pyramid Trim Products, Inc.  
Cutex's new "Manicare 10" is a unique two-part system for hand and nail care that is the first nail treatment to use alpha hydroxy acid technology.

**Position Vacancy**

**Library Technician II**  
(Grade 0904)  
**SALARY RANGE:** \$5.95-\$6.43  
**RESPONSIBILITIES:** This individual will perform secretarial duties including maintaining records, files, contracts, evaluations and similar correspondence. The library assistant will perform a variety of clerical/computer duties.  
**HOURS:** 37 1/2 hours per week including occasional nights and weekends.  
**QUALIFICATIONS:** High school diploma or equivalent plus six months clerical related work experience or equivalent.  
**DEADLINE TO APPLY:** Completed application for employment must be received in the Academic Affairs Office by 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 8, 1994.  
**TESTING:** All applicants must be tested on Thursday, June 9, 10:00 a.m., Magoffin Learning Center, Room M218.  
**CONTACT:** Mary A. Halbert, Office of Academic Affairs at Prestonsburg Community College, Johnson Administration Building, Room 109, ext. 208.  
\*Specific hourly rate, commensurate with qualifications and experience, will be determined by the University of Kentucky Community College System Personnel Office.

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Call: 886-8506

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Subscribe to the Newspaper and receive a special price for these special seniors.

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In County Rate: \$28/year for regular subscribers; \$23/year for senior citizens.  
Outside Floyd County: \$38/year for regular subscribers; \$32/year for senior citizens.



# The Floyd County Times TV Listings

## WEEKDAYS

JUNE 1 - JUNE 30

	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30
<b>BROADCAST STATIONS</b>												
WSAZ	News	News	Today				Leeza	Jane Whitney	Montel Williams			
WCHS	News	News	Good Morning America				Regis & Kathie	Vicki	Mike & Maty			
WOWK	News	News	This Morning				Bertice Berry	Jenny Jones	Price Is Right			
KET	(Off Air)	Bus.	Sesame Street	Gerbert	Mr		Varied Programs	Body	Varied	Instruc-	Musical	
WTVQ	News	News	Good Morning America				Regis & Kathie	Maury Povich	Mike & Maty			
WVAH	Bots	Conan	Rangers	Melo-	Darkw-	Spin	Paid	Paid	700 Club	Hunter		
WYMT	News	News	This Morning				Little House	Donahue	Price Is Right			
<b>CABLE STATIONS</b>												
AMC	Movie	Varied Programs			Movie	Varied Programs						
ARTS	My	Preview	Classroom		In Search Of		Varied Programs					
BET	Hickey	Cope-	Varied Programs				Sanford	Hap-	Screen	Happen.	Heart & Soul	
CBN	Cable Health Club	Gadget	Flints	Babar	Heath-		Waltons		700 Club			Health
CNN	Day-	Busi-	Day-	Busi-	Daybreak		Morning News					CNN
DISC	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Assignment	Home	Varied	Cuisine	Graham	
ESPN	Step	Fitness	Sportsc-	Sportsc-	Sportsc-	Sportsc-	Fitness	Get Fit	Motion	Bodys-	Sportsc-	Sportsc-
LIFE	Paid	Paid	Paid	Figures	Workout	Gourmet	Your	Baby	Movie		Varied Programs	
MTV	Rude Awakening	Grind	Rude Awakening				MTV Blocks	MTV Jams				
NASH	(Off Air)						VideoMorning	Racaweeek				
NICK	Wizard	Bullwin-	Looney	You Do	Mup-	Alvin	Ele-	Jan-	Eureeka's Castle	Mup-	Mup-	
QVC	Varied Programs											
TBN	Scenes	B. Hinn	Varied Programs	Joy	Varied	Roberts	Hagee	Parsley	Hickey	Cope-	Varied	
TBS	Stooges	Yogi	Jetsons	Tom-	Gilligan	Bewitch	Happy	3's Co.	Little House	Matlock		
TNT	Huck	Bugs	Bunny's All-Stars			Pink Panther	Yogi	Varied	Jetsons	Bugs		
USA	Busi-	Terry-	G.I. Joe	Turtles	Turtles		Ghost-	Ghost-	Scooby	Ten of	MacGyver	Quan-
VH1	Paid	Paid	Hits, News & Weather				Jam					
WGN	Varied	Cope-	Varied Programs	Garfield	Bozo		Varied	Can We Shop	Court	Court		
WPIX	Yogi	Planet	Sonic	Garfield	Conan	Duck-	Happy	Design.	Court	Court	Heat of Night	
WOR	Paid	Gadget	T-Rex	Woody	Flint-	Jeannie	Bewitch	Par-	Boss?	Boss?	Richard Bey	
<b>PREMIUM STATIONS</b>												
DISN	Mouser-	Quack	Gummi	Wondr-	Fraggle	Pooh	Um-	Dumbo	Tracks	Bears	Gummi	Lunch
HBO	Movie	Varied Programs		Fang	Varied	Movie			Varied Programs			
MAX	Movie		Varied Programs				Movie				Movie	Varied
SHOW	Movie	Varied	OWL/TV	Varied	Movie	Varied Programs			Movie	Varied Programs		
TMC	Movie	Movie		Varied Programs			Movie	Varied Programs				Movie

## WEEKDAYS

JUNE 1 - JUNE 30

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
<b>BROADCAST STATIONS</b>												
WSAZ	News	Edition	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Maury Povich	Oprah Winfrey	News	Journal				
WCHS	News	Loving	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Heat of Night	Sally					
WOWK	News	Young-Restless	Bold	As World Turns	Guiding Light	Golden	Design.	Geraldo				
KET	Station	Barney	Varied Programs		Barney Mr	Sesame Street	Reading	San-				
WTVQ	Emp.	Loving	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Sally	News	Enter-				
WVAH	Matlock		Griffith	Paid	Family	Panther	Tom-	Goof	Bonkers	Tiny-	Animan-	Batman
WYMT	News	Young-Restless	Bold	As World Turns	Guiding Light	Oprah Winfrey	Edition	News				
<b>CABLE STATIONS</b>												
AMC	Movie	Varied Programs									Movie	Varied
ARTS	Police Story		Rockford Files		Varied Programs						Police Story	
BET	Heart & Soul		Video Soul			Video Vibrations		Rap City				
CBN	Make	Shuffle	Triv.	Tune	Boggle	Make	Heroes	Mario	Popeye	My Dog	Punky	Stallion
CNN	Newshour		Sonya Live		News-	Varied	Int'l.	Varied	Prime	Politics	Prime	Showbiz
DISC	Gourmet	Easy	Home	Home	Pet	Varied	Cuisine	Graham	Gourmet	Easy	Home	Home
ESPN	Sportsc-	Sportsc-	Varied Programs									
LIFE	Su-	Shop-	Queens		Moonlighting		Thirtysomething		Movie			
MTV	Beach MTV				Varied	Jams	Varied	Grind	Lip		Most Wanted	
NASH	Crafts	Country	Cookin'	News	Club Dance	VideoPM						
NICK	Cappelli	Stories	Eureeka	Gnome	Flipper	Lassie	Hey	Wei-	Beetle-	Crazy	Salute	Temple
QVC	Varied Programs											
TBN	Varied Programs	Scenes	Casey	Robison	B. Hinn	700 Club	Hagee	Hickey	Praise the Lord			
TBS	Perry Mason		Movie			Bugs	Planet	Jetsons	Brady	Saved-	Saved-	
TNT	Charlie's Angels	CHiPs			Movie							
USA	Quan-	Murder	Varied	Sale	Joker's	Tic Tac	Varied Programs				MacGyver	
VH1	Jam		Varied Programs		VH-1 Country	Videos	Videos	Jam				
WGN	Geraldo		News		Kojak	Design.	Hallo	Yogi	Dawgs	Flint-	Saved-	
WPIX	Vicki		Can We Shop		Flint-	Menace	Spin	Darkw-	Goof	Bonkers	Saved-	Wonder
WOR	Fly. Nun	Charles	Barnaby Jones		Magnum, P.I.	Matlock		F. Feud	F. Feud	Love Boat		
<b>PREMIUM STATIONS</b>												
DISN	Varied Programs	Movie			Little	Quack	Bears	Um-	Wondr-	Kids	Mickey	
HBO	Movie	Movie			Varied Programs							
MAX	Movie		Varied Programs						Movie	Varied Programs		
SHOW	Movie	Varied Programs			Movie	Varied Programs						
TMC	Movie		Varied Programs						Movie	Varied		

## WEDNESDAY

JUNE 1

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
<b>BROADCAST STATIONS</b>												
WSAZ	News	News	Fortune	J'party	Now		NBA Basketball Playoffs					News
WCHS	News	News	Enter-	Mar-	TBA	Thunder	Home	Turning Point		News	Nightline	
WOWK	News	News	Cops	F. Feud	Nanny	Mv.	Heat of Night	48 Hours	News	Late		
KET	Page	Wholey	MacNeil-Lehrer	Martha Graham	Performances		Dream Window		News	Off Air		
WTVQ	News	News	C. Affair	F. Feud	TBA	Thunder	Home	Turning Point		News	Nightline	
WVAH	Full	Ro-	Ro-	Cheers	Beverly Hills		Melrose Place	Lifestories	Griffith	Griffith		
WYMT	News	News	Rush L.	Journal	Nanny	Mv.	Heat of Night	48 Hours	News	Late		
<b>CABLE STATIONS</b>												
AMC	Movie: Allegheny		The Black Swan *** (1:25)	Matthau		Movie: State Fair ** (1:58)			The Black Swan			
ARTS	Rockford Files		In Search Of	Biography		American Justice		Civil War Journal	Air Combat			
BET	Rap City	Screen	Sanford	Comedy	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	Mutley	Beyond 2000		Normandy: The Great Crusade		Beyond 2000		Normandy Cru.			
ESPN	Sports	Sportscenter			Major League Baseball				Major League Baseball			
LIFE	Su-	Shop-	Unsolved Myst.		Movie: China Bch		Movie: Deception: A Mother's Secret		Unsolved Myst.			
MTV	Blind	Grind	MTV Blocks		Prime Time		Style	Unplugged	Beavis	Beavis		
NASH	Vi-	Club Dance	News		White-Shendh.		Music City Tonight		Club Dance	News		
NICK	Looney	Looney	Doug	Mup-	Par-	Mork	Lucy	Newhart	M.	M.	Van	Get
QVC	Fashion Coor.		Sampler		Designs in Gold		LaPointe Watches	Stanley Cup	Jewelry-Occasn			
TBN	(5:00) Praise the Lord				Scenes	Ray M.	M.Mu-	Van	Praise the Lord			
TBS	Charles	Flint-	Griffith	Hillbillies		Movie: The Buddy Holly Story ***			Movie: Elvis ***			
TNT	Bugs Bunny		Kung Fu			Movie: Captain Horatio Hornblower ***			Movie: Prince>Showgirl			
USA	Turtles	Turtles	Wings	Wings	Murder Wrote		Movie: Firestarter **		Wings	Wings		
VH1	(4:00) Jam		Ross	Today's	Jam		Sunday Comics		Sex Symbols			
WGN	Saved-	Charles	Design.	Jeff-	Tekwar		News		Night	Re-		
WPIX	Full	Gro.	Family	Family	Conspiracy Tapes		News		Cheers	Murphy		
WOR	Simon & Simon		Daisies	Eddie's	Hazel	That Girl	Mod Squad		News	Kojak		
<b>PREMIUM STATIONS</b>												
DISN	Brown	Basil	Down and Out		Red Riding Hood ** (1:24)	Zorro	Around World in 80 Days		Child-			
HBO	Star Trek III: The Search for Spock				The Last of the Mohicans *** (2:02)		Dream	Sanders	Crypt	WhiteM-		
MAX	Movie: Love Potion No. 9 ** (1:37)				Movie: The Plague ** (1:45)		Tom-Cat: Desires		Prom-IV			
SHOW	(5:55) Movie: China Syndrome (2:02)				Movie: Sister Act *** (1:40)		Marilyn Monroe		There's No B.			
TMC	Movie: Little N.		Movie: Immediate Family ** (1:40)		Movie: Knight Moves (1:55)		Gun in Handbag					

## THURSDAY

JUNE 2

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
<b>BROADCAST STATIONS</b>												
WSAZ	News	News	Fortune	J'party	Mad-	Wings	NBA Basketball Playoffs					News
WCHS	News	News	Enter-	Mar-	Jacqui's Dilemma		Matlock		Primetime Live	News	Nightline	
WOWK	News	News	Cops	F. Feud	Movie: Fall From Grace				Eye to Eye	News	Late	
KET	GED	Wholey	MacNeil-Lehrer	Ken-	Nature	Pickin' for Merle			Rosine	Hom-	News	Off Air
WTVQ	News	News	C. Affair	F. Feud	Jacqui's Dilemma		Matlock		Primetime Live	News	Nightline	
WVAH	Full	Ro-	Ro-	Cheers	Simp-	Sinbad	In Color	Herman	Star Trek Gen.	Griffith	Griffith	
WYMT	News	News	Rush L.	Journal	Movie: Fall From Grace				Eye to Eye	News	Late	
<b>CABLE STATIONS</b>												
AMC	Movie: Here-Girls		Movie: The Glass Menagerie (1:47)		Movie: The Big Carnival ** (1:52)				Here Come-Gri			
ARTS	Rockford Files		In Search Of	Biography		Dudley Moore		Life on the Edge	Air Combat			
BET	Rap City	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	Mutley	Beyond 2000		Normandy: The Great Crusade		Beyond 2000		Normandy Cru.			
ESPN	Sports	Sportscenter			Major League Baseball				Baseball	Sportscenter		
LIFE	Su-	Shop-	Unsolved Myst.		China Beach		Movie: Nightmare in the Daylight **		Unsolved Myst.			
MTV	Blind	Grind	MTV Blocks		Prime Time		Real	Real	Beavis	Beavis		
N												



**NOTICE TO BID**

The City Council of Prestonsburg will be accepting bids for the 1993-94 annual audit, which must be completed in ninety (90) days. The City will accept the lowest and best bid, but can reject all bids.

The City of Prestonsburg is an EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.  
W-6/1, 6/8, 6/15

**INVITATION TO BID**

The Floyd County Board of Education will be accepting sealed bids on food items, cleaning supplies, milk and bread until 12:00 noon on June 16, 1994 at the central office of the Floyd County Board of Education. Bids specifications may be obtained by contacting Sharon Newsome, Director of Food Service at 886-2354. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.  
W-6/1, 6/8, 6/15

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE**

**Pursuant to Application #836-5322, Transfer**  
In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Wheelwright Mining, Inc., H.C. 72, Box 195, Price, Kentucky 41636, intends to transfer permit number 836-5105 to Progress Land Corporation, Barnett Tower, One Progress Plaza, St. Petersburg, Florida 33701. The new permit number will be 836-5322. The operation disturbs 2.85 surface acres and underlies 502.92. No new acreage is affected by the transfer.

The operation is located 0.57 miles north of Halo in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 3.01 miles south of the junction of KY HWY. 122 and KY. 1498 on KY. 1498. The permit is located on the Wheelwright and Kite U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 Minute Quadrangle Maps at latitude 37° 19' 28" and longitude 84° 44' 29".

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.  
W-6/1

**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 the application. All comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.  
W-TFN.

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE**

**Pursuant to Application Number 860-5091, Renewal**

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Blazing Saddles Coal Corp., P.O. Box 940, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 2.25 miles southwest of Garrett in Floyd and Knott Counties. The proposed operation will disturb 12.12 surface acres and will underlie 773.24 acres, and the total permit area within the permit boundary will be 785.36 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.32 mile northwest from State Route 80's junction with Chaffins Branch County Road located 0.20 mile northwest of Rock Fork. The latitude is 37° 28' 10". The longitude is 82° 52' 23".

The proposed operation is located on the Wayland and Handshoe U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by CONSOL of Kentucky Inc. The operation will underlie land owned by CONSOL of Kentucky, Inc., Kelsie Chaffins, Willis Turner, Rebel Conley, Mima Conley Heirs, Steve Conley, Buford Howard, Clester Coburn, Mander Moore, Billy Sexton, Delinger Cox, Inc., Clifton Moore, Henry Boleyn, Norman Shepherd, John Reed, Ishmal Shepherd.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Jackson Regional Office, Howell Office Building, Suite 1, 170 Howell Heights, Jackson, Kentucky 41339-9689. 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-6/1, 6/8, 6/15, 6/22

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

The Floyd County Board of Education School Food Service Department will be accepting sealed bids on computerized cash registers until 12:00 noon on June 16, 1994. Bids specifications may be obtained by contacting Sharon Newsome, located at Central Office, Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky (606-886-2354). Floyd County Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.  
W-6/1, 6/8, 6/15

**NOTICE OF BOND SALE**

The Floyd County (Kentucky) School District Finance Corporation, will until 11:00 a.m., E.D.S.T., on June 14, 1994, receive in the office of the Dr. Robert E. Tarvin, Executive Director, Kentucky School Facilities Construction Commission, Room 264, Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, competitive bids for its \$4,890,000 School Building Revenue Bonds, Series of 1994, dated June 1, 1994; maturing June 1, 1995 through 2014.

Bids must be on Official Bid Form contained in the Preliminary Official Statement deemed final under SEC Rule 15c2-12(b) (1) available from Ross, Sinclair & Associates, Inc., Lexington, Kentucky.

Sale on tax-exempt basis, subject to approving legal opinion of Henry M. Reed III, Bond Counsel.

**FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT FINANCE CORPORATION**  
By s/ Dr. Stephen Towler Secretary  
W-6/1

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Turn Around Beer Store doing business at Hwy. 1498, Jack's Creek Road, Bevinville, Ky. 41606, hereby declares her intention to apply for a license as a retail beer dealer under the state law. W-6/1

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE**

**Pursuant to Application Number 836-8023, 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 coal processing facility affecting 28.0 acres located 0.2 miles west of Harold in Floyd County.

The proposed facility is approximately 0.8 miles north from KY 979's junction with KY 1426 and located 0.1 mile north of Mud Creek. The latitude is 37° 32' 18". The longitude is 82° 38' 18".

The proposed facility is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area is owned by Montana Osborne, E.W. Hale, Emmit Conn, Clarence Hayes, and Kentucky Department of Transportation. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road KY 1426 and KY 979. The operation will not involve relocation of any public roads.

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, 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-6/1, 6/8, 6/15, 6/22

**LEGAL NOTICE:** Civil Action No. 93-289, U.S. v. Billie Sue Billiter, Et al. has been filed in U.S. District Court in the Eastern District of Kentucky to foreclose a mortgage on certain real estate in Floyd County, Kentucky. A copy of the Complaint has been lodged with the U.S. District Court Clerk, Federal Building, Pikeville, KY for all the heirs of John Paul Billiter, known and unknown, including Billie Sue Billiter, Sherry Hall, Hubert Billiter and any other

person or entity claiming an interest in the property described in the complaint. Any heir, known or unknown, person or entity claiming an interest in the property must file an answer or other pleading in said Court on or before July 1, 1994. If no pleading is filed, a default judgement will be entered against all defendants, known and unknown.  
W-1/27, 5/4, 5/11, 5/18, 5/25, 6/1

**REBID SECTION 00100 INVITATION FOR BID**

Sealed proposals will be received at the OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT DR. STEVEN TOWLER FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION ARNOLD AVENUE PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653 until 1:00 p.m. local time on June 2, 1994, and opened as soon as practicable thereafter, for performing and executing the contracts for

21 CLASSROOM ADDITION TO THE BETSY LAYNE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BETSY LAYNE, KENTUCKY

in accordance with the Contract Documents prepared by the Architect, PAUL W. HOFFMAN 133 SHAWNEE PLACE LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40503

In Association With EKHOFF, OCHENKOSKI & POLK ARCHITECTS 201 WEST SHORT STREET, SUITE 700 LEXINGTON, KY. 40507

Bidding Documents, including Drawings and Specifications, can be obtained upon the deposit of a \$200.00 check per set, made payable to The Floyd County Board of Education and forwarded to Ms. Pam Denny, Lynn Blue Print & Supply Co. Inc., 328 Old Vine Street, Lexington, KY 40507 (606) 255-1021.

Upon receipt of the plan deposit fee, documents may be picked up at Lynn Blue Print & Supply Co., Inc. If documents are to be mailed a non-refundable mailing charge of \$10.00 per set is required, made payable directly to Lynn Blue Print & Supply Company, Inc.

The plan deposit will be returned to all bidders who submit a bonafide bid and return to Lynn Blue Print & Supply Co. the plans and specifications (postage prepaid) in good condition postmarked within 20 calendar days after the closing date for the receipt of bids, otherwise no refund will be made. The apparent Low Bidder for each Bid Division shall retain the Bidding documents and shall receive a complete refund of the plan deposit fee.

The FORM OF PROPOSAL can be obtained from Lynn Blue

Print & Supply Co., Inc. Bidders shall advise Lynn Blue Print of the respective Bid Division(s) the bidder desires to bid. The Proposal Envelope will have the Project and respective Bid Division number affixed. Submit the Form of Proposal in Duplicate. Do not use the forms in the project manual. All bids shall be submitted only on the Form and in the Envelope provided by Lynn Blue Print & Supply Co.

It is most important that the requesting firm identify the position of the firm as to prime bidder material supplier or other. Please give name, address and telephone number of person responsible for receiving addenda material and general communication concerning this bid.

Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of PAUL W. HOFFMAN, ARCHITECT, 133 SHAWNEE PLACE, LEXINGTON, KY; EKHOFF, OCHENKOSKI & POLK ARCHITECTS, 201 WEST SHORT STREET, SUITE 700 LEXINGTON, KY 40507; MARTIN ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION INC., CONSTRUCTION MANAGER, Rt. 122, Martin, KY; FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION, OWNER, Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY; F.W. DODGE CORPORATION, 303 N. Hurstborne Lane Suite 265, Louisville, KY; F.W. DODGE

CORPORATION, 2525 Harrodsburg Rd., Lexington, KY; AGC, Lexington and BUILDERS EXCHANGE OF LOUISVILLE, 3595 Dutchman's Lane, Louisville, KY 40205, DODGE PLAN ROOM, 405 Capitol St., Suite 509, Charleston, WV 25301.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cash or bidders bond, executed by the Bidder and Surety Company, IN THE SUM OF NOT LESS THAN FIVE PERCENT (5%) OF THE AMOUNT OF THE BASE PROPOSAL. The bid security is required as a guarantee that if the Proposal is accepted a Contract will be immediately entered into and the performance of it properly secured.

Proposal Forms must be properly filled out and submitted in Duplicate Form. No omissions, modifications or qualifying statements or conditions will be permitted in the Form of Proposal. The presence of any of these conditions will be grounds for rejection of the Proposal. Any alteration or erasures must be initialed by the signer of the bid.

No bidder may withdraw a bid submitted for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening of Bids. In the event the Bidder to whom the Contract is awarded fails to execute a satisfactory Contract and Performance Bond, he shall be eliminated and shall forfeit his certified check, cash or his Bid Bond and shall be liable for the loss occasioned by the Owner by such failure.

Any Bid which is not received on a timely basis or in the proper form shall be returned unopened. The Owner reserves the right to accept any or reject any and all Bids and to waive any informalities therein.

The following Bids are requested:

Bid 003—Contract for Concrete

Bid 011—Contract for Hoisting Equipment

There are major material items within the individual bid divisions which will be bid through the respective Prime Contractor but purchased directly by the Owner. Interested material suppliers should contact Lynn Blue Print & Supply Co., Inc., (606) 255-1021, for the names of Contractors who have expressed an interest in the bid divisions involved.

**FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION**  
F-5/27, W-6/1

**EXTEND INVITATION TO BID FOR INSURANCE:**

The Floyd County Board of Education is extending the bid date of accepting sealed bids on insurance coverage and invites you to submit a sealed bid in accordance with the detailed specifications and general conditions of this bid.

Copies of bid forms and detailed specifications and general conditions of the bid may be obtained from Office of Chief of Operations, Floyd County Board of Education, 69 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

Bids must be mailed or delivered to the Chief of Operations, Floyd County Board of Education, Prestonsburg, KY, prior to time bids are opened. Bids will be opened at the Central Office Conference Room on Tuesday, June 14, 1994 at 10:00 a.m.

All bids must be received by the time designated and none will be considered thereafter. Failure to have bid in prior to bid opening will automatically prevent the reading of your bid. The Board of Education cannot assume the responsibility for any delay as a result of failure of the mails to deliver bids on time. At the specified time, all bids will be opened and read aloud. Any interested parties may attend. No immediate decision will be rendered concerning the proposals submitted.

Tabulations will be made by the board and each qualified bidder will be mailed a formal tabulation after the board has taken official action.  
W-5/25, 6/1, 6/8

**NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE**

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that C. & H. Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 249, Stanville, Kentucky, 41659, has applied for Phase III bond release on permit number 836-5103 which was last issued on August 1, 1986. The application covers an area of approximately 51.63 acres located 0.7 miles northeast of Blue Moon in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 3.00 miles southwest from Ky. Route 1426 junction with Ky. Route 2030 and located 0.20 mile north of Trace Fork of Little Mud Creek. The latitude is 37°-30'-47". The longitude is 82°-41'-11".

The original bond in effect for the permit is a surety bond in the amount of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00). Approximately 100% of the original bond amount is included in the application release.

Reclamation work performed includes: back-filling and grading, seeding, and mulching to establish vegetation and successfully maintaining vegetative growth for a five (5) year period.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by July 12th 1994 at 9:00 a.m.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for (hearing date and time) at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by July 8th, 1994.  
W-5/18, 5/25, 6/1, 6/8

**INVITATION TO BID**

Floyd County Schools is requesting bids for the following:

1. Security Service
2. Fire Extinguisher Service
3. Carpeting
4. Fencing
5. Replacing Parts for Sewage Treatment Plants
6. Emergency Lighting System
7. Welding Supplies
8. Fire Alarm Panels & Accessories
9. Commercial Insecticide
10. Refrigeration Supplies

For information concerning these bids, call Gregory Adams, Director of Facilities, Floyd County Schools, Maintenance Department, at 874-2049.

Bid closing time is 10:00 a.m. June 3, 1994.  
F-5/20, W-5/25, 6/1

**INVITATION TO BID**

Floyd County Schools is requesting bids for GRASS CUTTING AT MCDOWELL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Information may be obtained by calling Gregory Adams, Director of Facilities, at 874-2049.

All bids must be at the Floyd County Schools, Director of Facilities Office, Maintenance Department, P.O. Box 620, Allen, Kentucky 41601, by 10:00 a.m. on June 9, 1994 for bid opening.  
F-5/20, W-5/25, 6/1

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE**

**Pursuant to Application Number 836-0238, Major Revision 2**

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Progress Land Corporation, Barnett Tower, One Progress Plaza, St. Petersburg, Florida 33701, has applied for a major revision to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 0.25 miles East of Wheelwright in Floyd County. The major revision will not add any surface disturbance acreage or underground acreage to the permit area. A total area of 12.40 acres within the permit boundary will be unchanged. The proposed major

revision area is approximately 1.10 miles south from State Route 306's junction with State Route 122 and located 0.25 miles east of Otter Creek. The latitude is 37° 20' 18". The longitude is 82° 43' 09".

The proposed major revision is located on the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected by the major revision is owned by Progress Land Corporation and the U.S. Corrections Corporation.

The major revision proposes a Post-mining Land Use Change to Industrial/Commercial for 6.52 surface acres.

The major revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1468. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.  
W-5/18, 5/25, 6/1, 6/8

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE**

**Pursuant to Application No. 880-0102, Amendment 1**

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Mountaintop Restoration, Inc., P.O. Box 940, Paintsville, KY 41240, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface and auger coal mining and reclamation operation located 1.82 miles NW of Thomas in Floyd and Martin counties. The amendment will add 166.62 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie and additional 80.51 making a total area of 795.91 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 1.84 miles NW of State Routes 194's junction with Wolf Branch Road and located 0.09 miles NE of Wolf Branch. The latitude is 37° 42' 06". The longitude is 82° 36' 05".

The proposed amendment is located on the Thomas U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by Pocahontas Development Corporation, New South Mining Co. and Adrian Ratliff Heirs. The amendment area will underlie land owned by Pocahontas Development Corporation, New South Mining Co. and Adrian Ratliff Heirs. The operation will use the area, contour, and auger methods of surface mining.

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, KY 41653-1455. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, and/or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of this date.  
W-TFN.

**INVITATION TO BID:**

The Floyd County Board of Education are requesting bids for Bleachers for the Allen Central Track & Football Field. Bid Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Chief of Operations, Floyd County Board of Education, Prestonsburg, Ky.

Bids must be mailed or delivered to the Chief of Operations, Floyd County Board of Education, Prestonsburg, KY, prior to time bids are opened. Bids will be opened at the Central Office Conference Room at 10:00 a.m., Friday, June 3, 1994.

The Floyd County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids. W-5/18, 5/25, 6/1

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE**

**Pursuant to Application Number 836-5173 Major Revision No. 5**

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 415 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 has applied for a major revision to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 1 mile north of Craynor in Floyd County. The major revision will add 4.5 acres of surface disturbance, will underlie an additional 20.0 acres and will reclassify 9.9 acres of underground mining acres to surface mining acres making a total area of 932.7 acres within the revised permit boundary.

The proposed major revision area is approximately 1 mile west from KY 979's junction with Hamilton Branch Road and located southeast of Hamilton Branch. The latitude is 37° 27' 17". The longitude is 82° 39' 47".

The proposed major revision is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected by the major revision is owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation and Carmel & Walker Tackett. The major revision will underlie land owned by David Akers, Anna Newsome, Ermit Howell - Heirs, Rockbridge Coal Co., Charlie Howell - Heirs, and Gustavia Howell.

The major revision proposes to reclassify underground mining acres to two (2) new face-up areas in the Elkhorn No. 1 seam and contour mining in the Elkhorn No. 3 seams. Also, acres are being added for with associated roads, pond, spoil fills, refuse fills, and additional underground mining acres in the Elkhorn No. 2 coal seam.

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-5/18, 5/25, 6/1, 6/8

**LEGAL NOTICE:** Civil Action No. 94-69, U.S. v. John H. Parker, et al., has been filed in U.S. District Court in the Eastern District of Kentucky to foreclose a mortgage on certain real estate in Floyd County, Kentucky. A copy of the Complaint has been lodged with the U.S. District Court Clerk, Federal Building, Pikeville, KY for all the heirs of John H. Parker, known and unknown, and any other person or entity claiming an interest in the property described in the complaint. Any heir, known or unknown, person or entity claiming an interest in the property must file an answer or other pleading in said court within the time allowed by law. If no pleading is filed, a default judgment will be entered against all defendants, known and unknown.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that Epp Banks, H.C. 71, Box 440, Calf Creek, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a fill in a flood plain. The property is located on Calf Creek, approximately 2.4 miles north of Junction of U.S. 23 and KY 1428 at Allen. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410.  
F-5/27, 6/3, W-6/1

**NEWS**

**OF PETS**

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Some flea collars now carry registration numbers and a toll-free hotline number to help stray pets get home.

Consider the case of Dougie, a dog with a mind of his own. He ran off one night, leaving his leather collar and identification tags behind. All he had around his neck was a flea collar.

Quickly, the owner called the dog warden and described Dougie's unique markings. After 11 days, there was a phone call. Someone had found Dougie and called the Scratchex Lost Pet Hotline. Dougie was lost no more. He was one lucky dog.




# Build Your Dream House


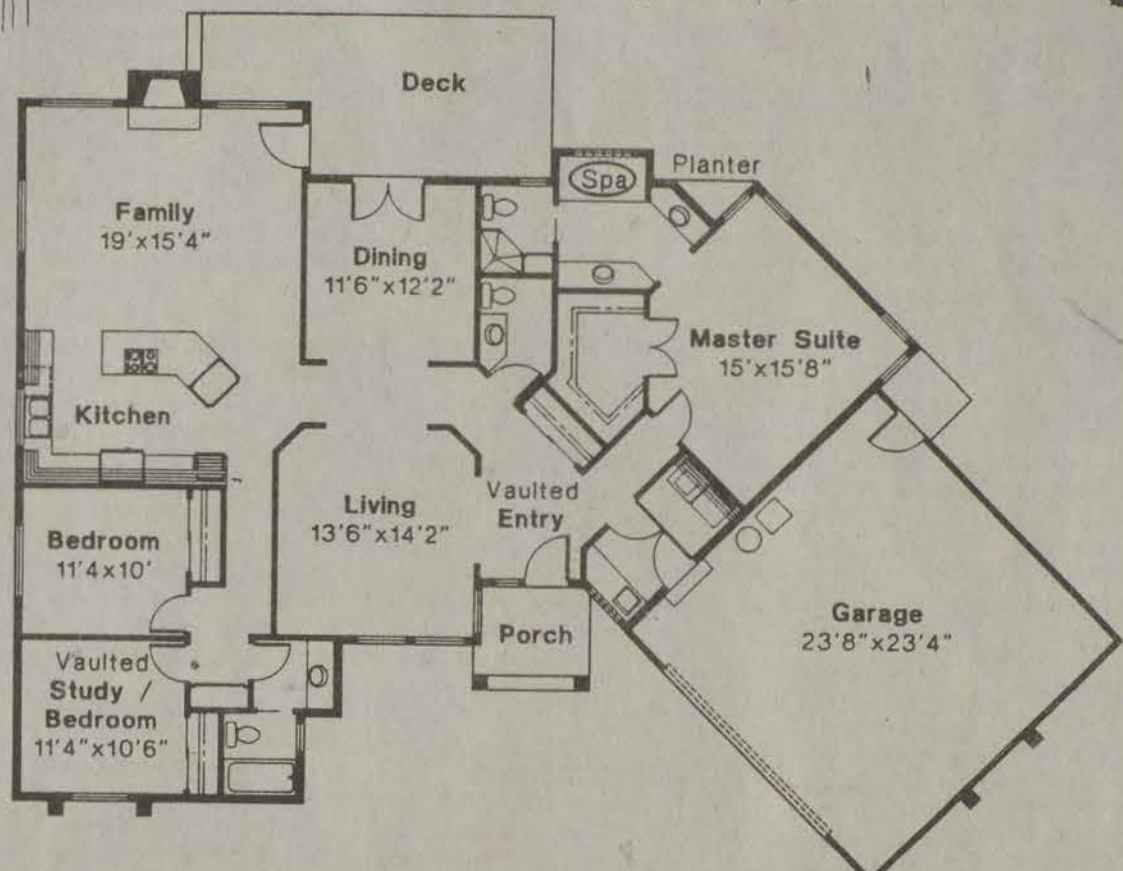
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**Wateridge 10-144**  
Living Area 2004 sq.ft.  
Outside Dimensions: 76'x55'

**Wateridge**

**Wateridge 10-144**  
Associated Designs-Eugene, Oregon

In the Wateridge, the master suite is so well-isolated from the busier parts of the house that it serves as a quiet adult retreat.

The hustle and bustle of active family living is as far away as it can get, relegated to the family kitchen and secondary bedrooms on the far side of the home. Formal rooms at the center provide further sound buffering.

Master suite amenities include a huge walk-in closet, a planter just outside the corner window, and a rambling two-section bathroom. A pocket door slides closed to contain shower steam and provide privacy. In the outer section, two vanities and a garden tub are suffused with soft natural light that filters in through glass blocks.

A spacious family room/kitchen is on the far side of the house, brightened by large windows and warmed by a cozy fireplace. There's plenty of room here for couches, a desk, and a home entertainment center, or what have you. The cooktop is seated in a long eating bar with a roomy pantry at one end. Oven, sink and refrigerator are close together, eliminating wasted steps.

French doors in the dining room open onto a wide deck, and large multi-paned windows in the living room fill most of the front wall.

Storage and work space are ample. A large linen closet serves the secondary bedrooms and another dual-compartment bathroom. There's also a wide coat closet just off the high-ceilinged entry.

The Wateridge's laundry room, located in a pass-through space to the garage, comes outfitted with a folding counter and deep sink.

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 Wateridge 10-144 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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# 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, June 1, 1994

## A top 10 of Mutts

by Mike Capuzzo

With apologies to the cast of "Oklahoma!" this month is bursting out all over, and it's raining cats and dogs—litters are blooming everywhere for you to choose from. "Wild Things" has some simple advice: DON'T. Buying a puppy or kitten from a breeder often rewards the greedy, evil merchants of pet overpopulation. (OK, so they're not evil, but we're trying to combine "Hard Copy" and "Inside Edition" tricks with National Public Radio wisdom here, so bear with us.)

Instead, save a cat or dog from the animal shelter—not because it's the right thing to do, the cheaper thing to do and will make you glow inside for saving a life, but because mixed-breed dogs and cats ARE OFTEN BETTER PETS, thanks to the genetic miracle of hybrid vigor. They're healthier. Mellow. Smarter. This is scientific truth, but you won't read about it in our consumer society because mixed-breeds lack BRAND-NAME IDENTIFICATION. No one makes a buck off them, so no one touts their virtues. What you'll hear is, "Mutts are JUST AS GOOD as purebreds for some families, but of course you DON'T KNOW WHO THE PARENTS ARE." (Subliminal message: Worry like heck. Come meet Chadworth's parents, who are of course the king and queen of England. Naturally, Chadworth costs 10 times what a simple mongrel would, but you get what you pay for.)

This line of reasoning works with a BMW 740. For \$50,000, you get status AND value. But it often doesn't work with dogs. Buy a purebred pooch for \$500 to \$1,000, and chances are you've blown it, pal. You've bought a Mercedes with a Yugo under the hood.

Unless your purebred was developed by an extremely reputable breeder (who doesn't churn out litters willy-nilly, who cares more for the dogs than for the money), it may well suffer from the genetic and temperament problems common to popular purebreds. Instead, trust the random-mating process you'll find



## Wild Things

## Sir Isaac compares apples and mongrels

at the pound. Trust Mother Nature. (Very simple test: Take the dog out in the back of the shelter. Play with it for half an hour. Have it checked by a veterinarian; the shelter's will suffice. If it's a healthy, friendly dog, you don't need to meet the parents. You're seeking a pet, not recreating the Hapsburg Dynasty.)

OK, but you still want to know what KIND of dog you're adopting. Here they are—10 common mutt types that make ideal pets:

1. **The Black-and-Brown Dog (Shepherd Mix).** The most popular dog in the country. The number of humble Black-and-Browns in this country outnumbers the most popular American Kennel Club purebreds like "Oklahoma State batters your high-school team," said Jacque Schultz, dog-behavior expert at the ASPCA in New York.

2. **The Black Dog (Black Lab Mix).** Round. Hairy. 35 to 50 pounds. Tail sticks out like the "Automatic Plant" you had in college and never watered. Unimaginably friendly. Never need a paper towel for spills with this dog around. Every neighborhood has one—make that six.

3. **The Brown Dog.** Forty pounds, narrow snout, medium hair; great companion; what all dogs looked like when people traveled in caravans—not Dodges but bands of hunter-gatherers. Also called "Natural Dog" or "Perfect Dog. What all dogs would look like if we let them choose their love partners.

4. **The Golden White Dog.** A golden retriever mixed with a German shepherd or sometimes a yellow Lab. A gorgeous, very popular type, gentle with kids, friendly to mailmen (unless they actually approach the house).

5. **Benji.** The terrier mix, Brillo hair style, comes in any color, six to 160 pounds (full-size Don King version).

6. **The Shepherd-Collie Mix.** Lassie meets Rin Tin Tin; the best of both worlds.

7. **The Border Collie mix.** Border collies are wonderful farm workers. But they can be lousy house pets. They're too smart, and they have been known to very systematically and impressively peel the wallpaper from the kitchen unless kept very busy (say, by herding 1,000

sheep). The mellower border-collie mix has great wit but has never sent its owner back to the wallpaper store for the Laura Ashley and French Provincial books.

8. **The Cockapoo.** This cocker spaniel-poodle mix is so popular that it's almost become its own breed, which may lead to its downfall.

9. **The Lassie-Not.** An unkempt-but-irresistible collie mix with any patch of sable, black, brown or white, a wavy coat and long muzzle—but never that true collie needle-nose. A.K.A. "Lassie, Go Comb" dog.

10. **The "Heinz" Dog.** Any dog with an apparent "57 varieties" of parents can be a "Heinz," but the classic "Heinz" is, of course, a hot-dog dog. These are incredibly outgoing sausage-type dogs that are easily identified as poodles, beagles or dachshunds that are the result of 10 generations of random mating—or eight revolutions in a Cuisinart.

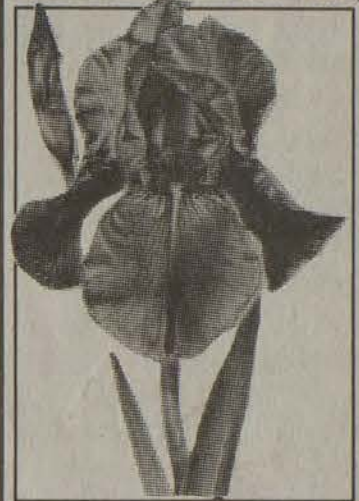
Send your pet questions to Mike Capuzzo, "Wild Things," P.O. Box 63, Riverton, NJ 08077.

Editor's Note: For more information on adopting a pet, contact the Animal Shelter at 886-3189.

## Flora and Fauna

### IRIS Iridaceae

Irises, which bloom from April through July, can be seen in many home flower gardens around this time of year. An iris is easy to recognize because it has three sets of three petal-like parts. Three petals, called the falls, flare downward; and three



petals, called standards, cup upward, forming a dome. In Greek, the word iris means rainbow, and the iris lives up to its name. Its colors

range through all shades and combinations. Flowers can be from one inch long to as much as one foot across. The plant can be as tall as six feet or as small as six inches.

The rhizomes, underground stems of an iris, contain a poison, and if ingested by an animal or a human can cause severe stomach pains. Dried rhizomes from bearded irises are used in perfumes, powders and medicines.

An iris needs lots of sun and average soil. Some special hybrids of iris need well-drained soil, and some need moist soil. Irises should be planted in the spring before blooming, or in autumn.

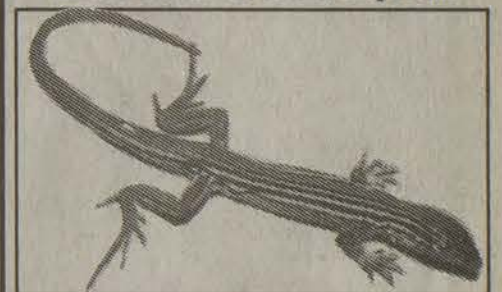
The iris is the state flower of Tennessee.

### LIZARD Reptilia

Lizards belong to the same order (Squamata) as snakes. Some lizards and snakes resemble. Some lizards do not have legs. The glass snake that lives in the Eastern United States is not a snake but a lizard.

There are many different kinds of lizards, 3,000 species according to scientists.

Lizards are various colors, shapes and



sizes. The largest lizard, which can grow as long as 10 feet, is the Komodo dragon. It can weigh as much as 300 pounds. Some lizards are just a couple of inches long.

Lizards like to live where it's warm because they do not have the built-in body temperature control that other animals have. Lizards that live in areas where the temperatures are very cold must hibernate to survive.

Lizards can trick their enemies. When an enemy grabs hold of a lizard's tail, the lizard's tail snaps off and the reptile escapes. The tail keeps wiggling and fools the enemy into thinking it still has the lizard. The lizard eventually grows a new tail.

The stately Lincoln Memorial near Hodgenville contains the cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born. The corner-



stone was laid by President Theodore Roosevelt (1909), dedication was by President William Taft (1911) and President Woodrow Wilson accepted the property gift to the nation. There are 56 steps leading from the parking lot to the entrance of the Memorial—one for each year of Lincoln's life.

Robert Todd, the future father-in-law of Abraham Lincoln, broke the tie vote in Kentucky General Assembly in 1792, to name Frankfort as the seat of our new State Government.

Col. James A. Garfield drove the Confederate forces from Eastern

Kentucky in less than one month in 1862. His success was decisive in turning the war around in Eastern Kentucky; it won for him a general's star and launched him on the road to the U.S. Presidency.

## Kentucky Trivia Tidbits

The last legal public hanging in Kentucky took place August 14, 1936 in Owensboro. Florence Thompson was the first female sheriff in Daviess County history. She was in charge of Kentucky's

last legal hanging.

Kentucky's first native born governor was James T. Morehead. He was elected to that office in 1834; forty-two years after statehood. Morehead was born (1797) just 5 years after Kentucky became a state.

Thelma Stovall of Louisville, became the first woman to be elected as Lt. Governor of Kentucky on December 9, 1975.

The first governor of Kentucky who had not seen service in the American Revolution was Joseph Desha, 1824-28.

The only monument in Kentucky dedicated to the Union soldiers of the

Civil War, is located on the grounds of the Lewis County Courthouse.

Six Kentucky counties are named for U.S. Presidents: Jefferson, Washington, Madison, Monroe, Taylor and Jackson. That last one is named for the man who prevented favorite son Henry Clay from becoming president, and Clay County is not named for Henry Clay, but for his uncle Gen. Green Clay, father of Cassius M. Clay.

Johnson County is named for Kentuckian Richard M. Johnson, who was Vice-President of the United States 1837 to 1841.

The Phoenix was the state's oldest occupied hotel site for 180 years.

If you would like to help sponsor in-classroom copies of The Floyd County Times and 'Etc.' call 886-8506.



Frankfort is the state capital of Kentucky and also the county seat of Franklin County.

Historians think Frankfort got its name from an event that occurred in 1780. A group of Indians attacked a salt-boiling party from Bryan's station, a 44-cabin stockade, 2-story blockhouse-style fort located about five miles northeast of Lexington. The Indians attacked the party near a ford on the Kentucky River. During the attack, a pioneer named Stephen Frank was killed and, after that event, the river crossing became known as Frank's Ford.

Christopher Gist was the first English explorer to visit the area. Gist was a surveyor for the Ohio Company. Gist had followed an ancient buffalo trace to its junction with the Kentucky River. He arrived on March 19, 1751.

Other explorers visiting the region in later years were John Finley in 1752; Daniel Boone in 1770; Robert McAfee and Hancock Taylor in 1773. George Rogers Clark, Nicholas Cresswell and Hancock Lee also explored the area in 1775.

Frankfort became the state capital because one of its major landowners donated a lot of land and financial support to the state to build a state capital building.

In 1792, when Kentucky secured its statehood, a commission was appointed by the legislature to choose the town that would donate the largest contribution toward constructing a statehouse.

Andrew Holmes had purchased a great deal of property earlier that year from Gen. James Wilkinson, a former Continental army officer who had bought a 260-acre tract in 1786 on the north side of the Kentucky River from Humphrey Marshall. (Marshall was the confederate officer who led the troops

at the Battle of Middle Creek.) One hundred acres of Wilkinson's land was designated in 1786 as the town of Frankfort.

Wilkinson appointed a seven-member board of trustees to oversee the town, and the town began to grow, albeit slowly. Wilkinson sold his property to Holmes in early

was constructed. By 1800, Frankfort, with its 628 residents, was the second largest town.

A fire destroyed the statehouse in November 1813. To reconstruct a new capitol building, local citizens raised \$19,600. The new capitol, completed in 1816, was to last only eight short years. On

200 feet wide. The only power-driven machinery used in its construction was a steam-driven concrete mixer.

Frankfort, a border state capital, felt the sectional tensions that divided the nation and led to the Civil War. In the Civil War, brother fought against brother. Several

Gen. John Hunt Morgan's Confederate cavalry began the attack in the evening, but forces led by Daniel W. Lindsey, who commanded a division under Gen. U.S. Grant, stopped the attack.

After the war, racial and political violence deeply affected the city. William Goebel, Democratic candidate in the hotly-contested 1899 gubernatorial election, was shot on January 30, 1900 as he approached the state capitol building.

After the election in 1899, the Board of Elections Commissioners certified the election was won by Republican William S. Taylor. The General Assembly investigated the results through a selection committee that contained only one Republican.

Before the committee could reach its decision, Goebel was shot. Governor Taylor called out the militia and ordered the legislature to meet in London. The Democrats, meeting in secret in Frankfort, invalidated several Republican votes and declared Goebel the winner. The state had two governments.

Goebel, the state's 92nd governor, ordered the militia dissolved. He died February 3, 1900. Taylor later had to flee to Indiana after a court decided the election in favor of the Democrats.

Despite tensions, Frankfort continued to grow, largely because of the expansion of state government. Shortly after a flood in 1937, an old Kentucky Reformatory near downtown Frankfort was destroyed in order for the new state office building to be built. A capitol annex was also built in 1948. The annex is a virtual replica of the capitol, but it doesn't have the dome.

An important addition to the Capitol grounds was the Floral Clock, which is located behind the Capitol. The face of the giant clock is 34 feet wide. It does not lay flat, but is tilted above a reflecting pool and is supported by a 100 ton planter. It uses 20,000 plants, grown in state greenhouses.

# Places in History



1792.

When the legislature's call was issued later that year for towns to pledge their support of a state capital, several large towns such as

November 4, 1824, the Capitol was again destroyed by fire.

Lexington-born architect Gideon Shryock was commissioned to design the new capitol. Shryock designed

Frankfort families were split between the Union and Confederacy. One notable example was the family of Senator John J. Crittenden, whose sons, George B.

## What do you know?

The Frankfort Cemetery is the final resting place of Daniel and Rebecca Boone, vice president Richard M. Johnson and 16 governors.

Lexington, made serious proposals. None, though, could top Holme's offer: several town lots, rents from a tobacco warehouse, and assorted building materials. Eight Frankfort citizens also offered \$3,000 in specie (money in coin or in kind).

In 1792, the legislator named Frankfort as Kentucky's capital.

In 1794, a three-story statehouse

a magnificent Greek Revival structure. But due to Frankfort and Kentucky's continuous growth, a new capitol had to be constructed in 1910. That capitol today houses the Supreme Court, the legislature and executive offices.

The French Renaissance style structure designed by Frank Mills Andrews, is over 400 feet long and

and Thomas L., served as generals in the Confederate and Union armies.

Frankfort was captured and occupied during the Confederate invasion in September 1862, after the Battle of Perryville.

Two years later, on June 10, 1864, Frankfort was once again attacked by Confederate forces.

# Around The World



## A McEurope invasion?

McDonald's will soon open its first restaurant in Romania as the fast-food restaurant chain expands in Europe. Number of McDonald's and people per McDonald's in each country:

### People per restaurant

In the U.S., there is one McDonald's for every 26,051 people. Figures as of Dec. 31, 1993:

- 0-200,000 people
- 200,000-400,000
- 400,000-1 million
- More than 1 million



Prestonsburg Paintsville



# HOME PLACES

These three communities lying along State Route 850 in the northwestern corner of Floyd County, were formerly crossroads for settlers through the 1800s.

"The area has been an area of transportation," said Floyd Davis, a native of Pyramid who wrote about the communities in the History of Floyd County. "It was a transitional area from the river valleys..."

The following history of the three communities is taken, with permission, from Davis' written history and from a recent interview with Davis.

In settlement days, Hippo, Goodloe and Pyramid served as a known route of travel between Virginia and the Big Sandy Valley, Davis wrote. The Big Sandy, Licking and Kentucky River systems were easily accessible from these communities via a common mountain ridge. Residents who lived at the headwaters of these river valleys found the common ridge the closest and driest route to Prestonsburg. Thus, the three communities became residents' gateway to the outside world.

In days of exploration, Salt Lick Creek (later the site of the Hippo Post Office) was visited in 1750 by Virginia-based Sir Thomas Walker during his travels through Eastern Kentucky. Daniel Boone and Henry Hill spent the winter of 1767-68 at what became known as Goodloe (on the present

the post office after Mrs. Hale. The Goodloe Post Office was closed in 1960 during Mrs. Virginia Hill's tenure as postmistress.

In their early days, each of the post offices served as relay points for other more remote post offices in the Licking and Kentucky River valleys. The mail traveled to Pyramid from Prestonsburg by horseback through the Conley Fork of Spurlock and the Alum Branch of Caney to Pittsfork of Middle Creek where the Pyramid and Goodloe Post offices were located. Mail going to the Licking River post offices was then dispatched to Goodloe and then carried to other post offices along the Licking River.

Mail was returned to Goodloe for posting through Prestonsburg by the rider's return trips. The mail rider from Prestonsburg would continue from the Pyramid Post Office through the head of the Left Fork and cross into Brush Creek to Hippo. From Hippo, the mail would go to the Hueysville (then known as Boscoe) and then to Hindman.

In 1915, the C & O Railroad laid track up the right fork of Beaver Creek to serve the Elkhorn Coal Company's mines at Garrett and Wayland, establishing a stop at the mouth of Mud Creek named

Midas. This station increased the

volume of trade and travel through the three communities since

heavy freight and groceries could now be

delivered by rail locally rather than by

sled or wagon from Prestonsburg. As

passenger train travel became available, the stop at

Midas, and the paths and ridges leading to it, became the road.

Following the building of the railroad, Inland Gas developed

fields throughout Licking, Kentucky and Big

Sandy River Valleys. The company drilled some of its

first wells at Hippo and Pyramid.

Pipelines were routed through Brush Creek and

Middle Creek and ended at a compression plant at nearby

Midas. The plant was built in the late 1920s

and operated continuously through the late 1960s. Then

Inland Gas was bought by other interests. Columbia Gas

operates the station now and provides employment for a significant number of local residents.

Davis noted that Midas was also

the site of a plant that made black powder during World War I. The plant has long since been dismantled, but "you can still see the concrete foundation," Davis said.

While Midas slowly declined, a new town near Goodloe sprang up in 1940 with the development of David, a modern coal town at Lick Fork of Middle Creek, two miles above the Goodloe Post Office.

With the rise of the coal town came other developments, such as a railroad into David, and later, an all-weather road from Prestonsburg through David. The railroad and new road diverted travel and trade away from the traditional ridge road, resulting in the decline of Hippo, Pyramid and Goodloe.

"In 1940, the population of the area was high because of David," Davis said. "After Princess Elkhorn left in 1968, the population of David fell to one-third to a quarter of what it had been. The population away from David (Goodloe, Pyramid and Hippo) remained stable.

The residents could put out a garden and had cattle. They had large ancestral tracts of land, and were not dependent on coal to make a living.

"Most of the mothers there were educated and were professionals. The fathers worked in skilled positions with the coal company."

Davis' father worked at Princess Elkhorn Coal and his mother was a school teacher. Davis said that when he was growing up at Pyramid, "There were nine or ten teachers living along a three-mile stretch of road."

A school at Pittsfork at Pyramid in the early part of the century had a great impact on the area. "Floyd County schools superintendent Charles Clark (1960-1976) called the school 'The University of Pittsfork' because so many teachers came from there," Davis said.

"The people who taught there went to Alice Lloyd College..."

"Most of our parents went to Alice Lloyd and used it as a springboard for college for the next generation."

The next generation, which includes Davis, chose a variety of careers. "A number of people in the area are social workers, teachers, nurses and doctors," Davis said.

"Today, Hippo, Pyramid and Goodloe are residential areas with little memory of their earlier role as crossroads for so many for so long," Davis concluded in his written history. "The wagon roads and paths that connected them to the Licking and Kentucky rivers are now overgrown and largely forgotten...victims of the paved road and the automobile."

"All and all, it's been a very good place to live," Davis said of his homeland. "It is a place where a lot of things before the coal company came were preserved. It is a time capsule...in terms of good things that have grown out of the culture the last 100 years."

## HIPPO GOODLOE PYRAMID

site of David).

During the Civil War, ties to Virginia swayed the allegiance of several families to the Confederate cause. After the Battle of Middle Creek on January 10, 1862, the Southern Army retreated into Virginia via this friendly ground. The troops paused to rest and treat their wounded at the mouth of Hale Fork (on what would become the original site of the Pyramid Post Office).

"There is a graveyard at Hippo at the mouth of Mud Lick where Confederate soldiers are buried," Davis said, adding that he remembers visiting the grave sites when he was a boy.

The Middlecreek Preservation Society will present a reenactment of the Battle of Middlecreek, Sunday, June 5 at 2 p.m. The reenactment will take place at the battlefield site located on Route 114, one mile west of Prestonsburg

Mail traveled via horseback through an old post road along the ridge long before the local post offices — Hippo, Goodloe and Pyramid — were established.

"Prestonsburg was easier to get to because of its (access to the Big Sandy) River," Davis said.

The mail would arrive at Prestonsburg and was then carried by post riders on horseback. The riders traveled the post road to Spurlock, then up the ridge to Pyramid and ended up at Hindman in Knott County.

Davis said that his great-grandfather, James Hicks, provided livery and shelter to postal riders for 25 cents per day.

Hippo, the first post office of these three communities, was established on March 21, 1902 on Salt Lick Creek. The office was named for local resident Bee Madison Craft, who was called "Hippo" (a Southern nickname for a hypochondriac or chronic complainer), because he complained all the time, according to Kentucky Place Names by Robert M. Rennick. Craft's wife Rhoda was the first postmaster. The office was then located across the ridge from its present site not far from Hueysville. The post office was relocated between 1912 and 1914 by Susan "Aunt Juber" (Coburn) Handshoe when she bought a store building and surrounding property from Tom "Trap" Turner and resettled on Brush Creek.

The office closed in 1919. According to Rennick, it was re-established in 1926 at its present location, 2 1/2 miles up Brush Creek, with Ruben M. Hicks as postmaster.

The Pyramid Post Office was established on the Left Fork of Middle Creek by Jim Allen near the mouth of Hale Fork and was later moved to the mouth of Pittsfork School. Pyramid got its name "from a box of shoes," Davis said. "A company used to make Pyramid (brand) shoes. Jim Allen was the postmaster at the time and he had a store where he sold the shoes. He had to have a name for the post office and he named it for the shoes."

Later, upon postmaster Ellis Howard's death, his brother Graydon Howard assumed control of the post office and operated it until his retirement. Other members of the Howard family operated the post office until it was closed and consolidated with the David Post Office in the early 1970s. Priscilla Allen was the last postmistress of the Pyramid Post Office.

Goodloe Post Office was established on September 14, 1873 near the present location of the Church of God of Goodloe, and was operated by George and Susie Hale. The office was named for a man named Goodloe who was the first postmaster, said Davis. The office was later moved to the present intersection of Route 404 and Route 850 by Mrs. Hale.

Howard and Virginia Hill assumed responsibility for

## Floyd County

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# Technology, involvement will change schools

by Dennis Pearce

Many of the people protesting against the Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA) seem to think that teaching "higher-order thinking skills" is detrimental to education.

They long for the good old days of the three Rs. Unfortunately, we can't go back.

Children today live in a different world. The rapid rate of technological change in the 20th century is propelling social change into the 21st. My 7-year-old son lives in a world that has always had VCR's, video games, microwave ovens, cellular phones, computers and zillion-channel TV, where moon landings and the Cold War are ancient history. In this world, a firm grasp of technology, other cultures and critical thinking is essential.

There are now more than 20 million people with Internet access. From my home computer, I can talk to college professors, President Clinton, columnist Dave Barry or my brother in California. I can download art from the Smithsonian, satellite weather maps and texts of great literature. I can make friends in faraway countries. If I can do all this now, what will my second-grade son be able to do in 10 years?

Samuel Johnson once remarked that knowledge is of two kinds: knowing some-

thing, and knowing where to find it. It once was important to know a thing, because information access was difficult.

But in a society where information gushes in, the important skills will be sorting and filtering. When I played hide-and-seek as a child, we searched randomly for things that were hidden from view. Our search for information followed a similar course.

Today's kids play "Where's Waldo?" Their search is different. The information is right there in the open, but there are a million distractions.

When I was young, critical thinking wasn't so critical. A lot of the good deci-

zizing multiplication tables is no longer a requirement for doing higher math. When everyone is using a spell-checker, spelling well is no longer a prerequisite for being a good writer.

KERA rightly emphasizes the application of facts, not their memorization. Would you rather your child get an A for showing that nine-fourths is 2 with a remainder of 1 or knew that having a platter of nine cookies means that somebody in your four-person family gets an extra one?

The claim that KERA prohibits teaching basic facts is flat-out wrong. My son does basic math problems and reading assignments and brings home a spelling test every week. And this form a school that was selected one of five schools in the state to join the National Alliance for Restructuring Education because of its commitment to KERA principles. How can this be? What gives?

What gives is teachers and administrators who care about providing students with meaningful education. What gives is parents who get involved. Spend time in your child's school. Volunteer to be on a school council or committee. If the school won't let you, go over their heads and complain.

Regardless of what's written in law, the good schools are always those where parents are actively involved. By pushing responsibility down to the individual school level, KERA simply gives us the opportunity to make our schools as good as we want or as bad as we allow.

Dennis Pearce is an engineer, parent and member of the site-based council at Squires Elementary School in Lexington. His column originally appeared in the Lexington Herald-Leader.

# ABCs Of Education

sions we made were by accident, simply because the options were few and the choices were obvious. As a kid, I watched cartoons on Saturday mornings and went out to play when they were over. In my son's world, cartoons are always on. He has to want to play outside, to see the value in it.

What we once thought of as basics might not be so basic anymore. Didn't we learn in school that only Saturn had rings? How many times has the map of Eastern Europe been revised in the last 10 years?

When everyone has a calculator, memo-



## Everyday is a special day

You probably know that Father's Day and Flag Day fall during June, but did you know that June is also the month of Donut Day and National Yo-Yo Day? Below is a list of some lesser-known June holidays. Some may really surprise you!

- \*June 1: The people of Samoa celebrate their independence today.
- \*June 2: This day, Career Nurse Assistants Day, is set aside to commend health-care professionals for all their hard work.
- \*June 3: Founded in 1938 by the Salvation Army for fundraising during the Great Depression, Donut Day is now an annual tradition.
- \*June 4: On this day in 1784, Marie Thible became the first woman in history to fly in a free balloon.
- \*June 5: Having your ups and downs? Maybe it's because this day is National Yo-Yo day!
- \*June 6: Koreans celebrate Memorial Day today.
- \*June 7: This is the day Daniel Boone reportedly first sighted Kentucky.
- \*June 8: On this day in 1967, the USS Liberty was attacked by an Israeli jet.
- \*June 9: Today is Donald Duck's 60th birthday!
- \*June 10: No, it's not January, but for the Muslims, this is New Year's Day!
- \*June 11: This is the three-year anniversary of Mount Pinatubo's violent eruption.
- \*June 12: The people of Massachusetts celebrate Children's Day today.
- \*June 13: Nobel prize-winning Irish poet William Yeates Butler was born this day in 1865.
- \*June 14: Be sure to wear red, white and blue today, after all, it's Flag Day!
- \*June 15: The 12th amendment to the constitution was ratified this day in 1804.
- \*June 16: In 1883 the first Ladies' Day was initiated by the New York Giants.
- \*June 17: The Battle of Bunker Hill took place on this day in 1775.
- \*June 18: Juggling isn't easy, and that's why today is National Juggling Day!
- \*June 19: Don't forget dad! Today is Father's Day.
- \*June 20: West Virginia became the 35th state on this day in 1863.
- \*June 21: This first day of summer is certainly a reason to have a celebration!
- \*June 22: The U.S. Department of Justice was formed today in 1870.
- \*June 23: Luxembourg's independence is celebrated on this day.
- \*June 24: Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, was born on this day in 1895.
- \*June 25: This day is National Forgiveness Day, so stop holding that grudge!
- \*June 26: Madagascar celebrates its independence on this day.
- \*June 27: The inspirational Helen Keller was born today in 1880.
- \*June 28: Columnist's Day is celebrated today.
- \*June 29: George Goethals, American engineer, was born today in 1858.
- \*June 30: For the people of Zaire, today is Independence Day.



# Education For The Future

**SPACE SHUTTLE**  
Rockets such as Ariane and Apollo V, which launched the manned mooncrafts in the 1960s and 70s, are ELV's or Expendable Launch Vehicles. They are designed for use only once, and their parts fall to Earth or burn up in the atmosphere. The Space Shuttle is an RLV - a reusable launch vehicle. The part that goes into space, the "spaceplane" itself, is known as the orbiter. At lift-off, it is helped by two solid-fuel boosters, each 150 feet long and producing 1,200 tons of thrust. These fall away after 2 minutes and 12 seconds. Fuel for the orbiter's three main engines is contained in a gigantic fuel tank 154 feet long, which is emptied and falls away 8 minutes and 50 seconds after lift-off. At launch, the weight of the orbiter, boosters and fuel tank is 2,000 tons! The orbiter has a wingspan of 78 feet and is 122 feet long. It travels around Earth at heights of 60 to 185 miles. Two pilots fly the orbiter from the flight deck. Other crew members are the mission specialists, who carry out experiments in space or help to launch and capture satellites.

After launch, the orbiter usually stays in space for several days. At the end of the mission, it comes back down into Earth's atmosphere at tremendous speed, and friction with the ever-thickening air creates enormous heat. The orbiter is protected from burning up by special ceramic tiles fixed to the lower fuselage. As it comes in to land on the runway, the Shuttle is the world's biggest glider.

In order to move about in space, the astronaut wears a personal spacecraft - the **spacesuit**. This has an inner water-cooled suit and an outer pressure-suit that protects against the sun's glare and radiation and also against the tiny meteorites (fragments of rock or metal) that speed through space. The backpack provides oxygen to breathe and circulates cooling water around the inner suit.





**You've Got To Be Joking**

Why did the man get fired from the orange juice factory?  
He couldn't concentrate.

What's a ghost's favorite game?  
Peekaboo.

Why did Humpty Dumpty have a great fall?  
To make up for a miserable summer.

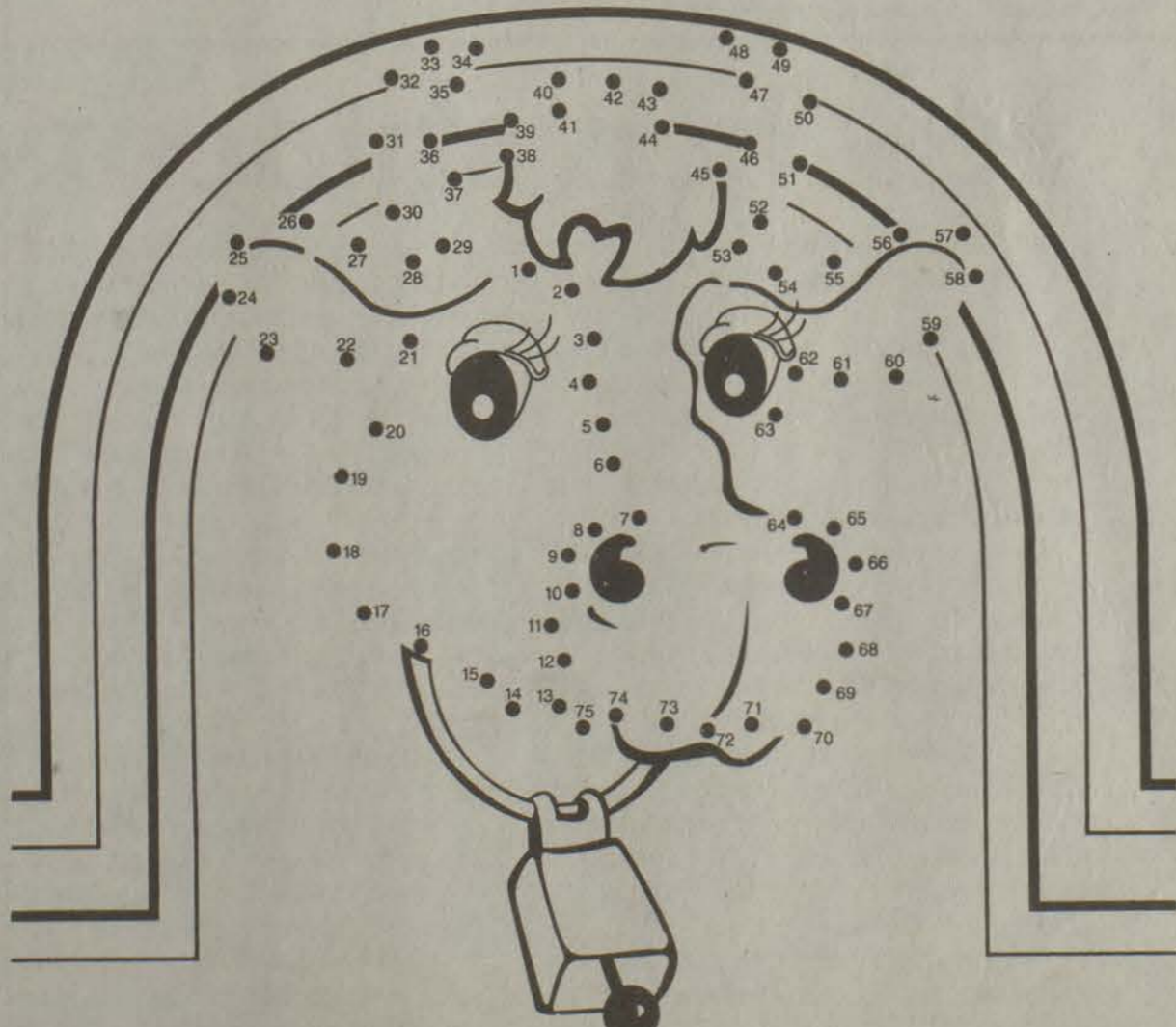
What type of writing does a waiter or waitress use?  
Menuscript

What's green and flies?  
Super Pickle

**Unscramble**

Try to unscramble these words to find out what special events are taking place in the month of June.

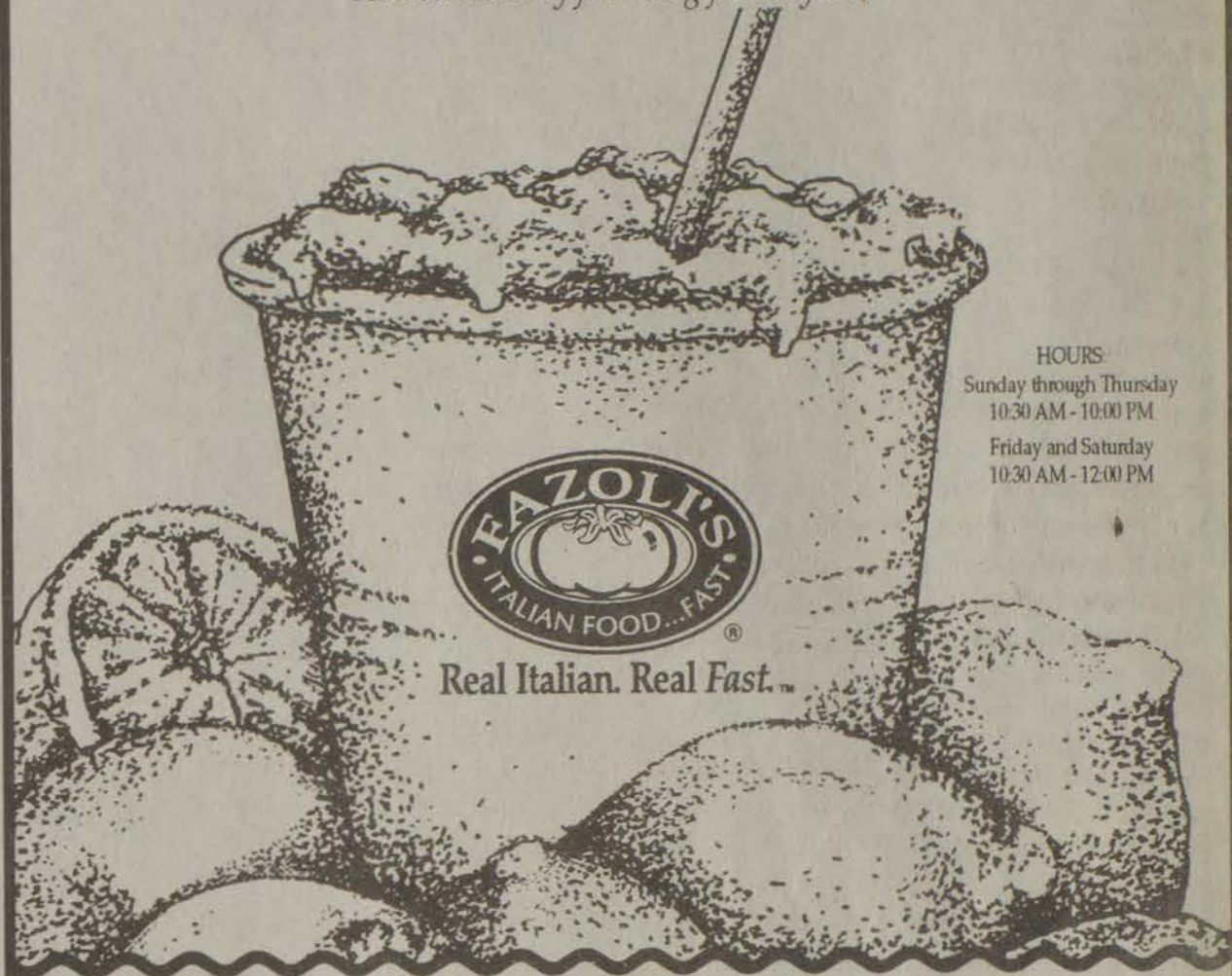
- YADIR HTOMN
- LATNAION LLSPEGNI EBE
- DOTNU YDA
- ETP DEPARA
- SEOR MNHTO
- TGMESFARNE
- STCREEAH ADY
- GLAF YAD
- TBEMNLO KSTAES
- GUH DYALIHO
- MASPEURN TABRCLEEOIN
- DWLOR PCU
- HOSPIL SEFT
- SREHTAF YAD
- SLDRAGFIE DYABRIHT



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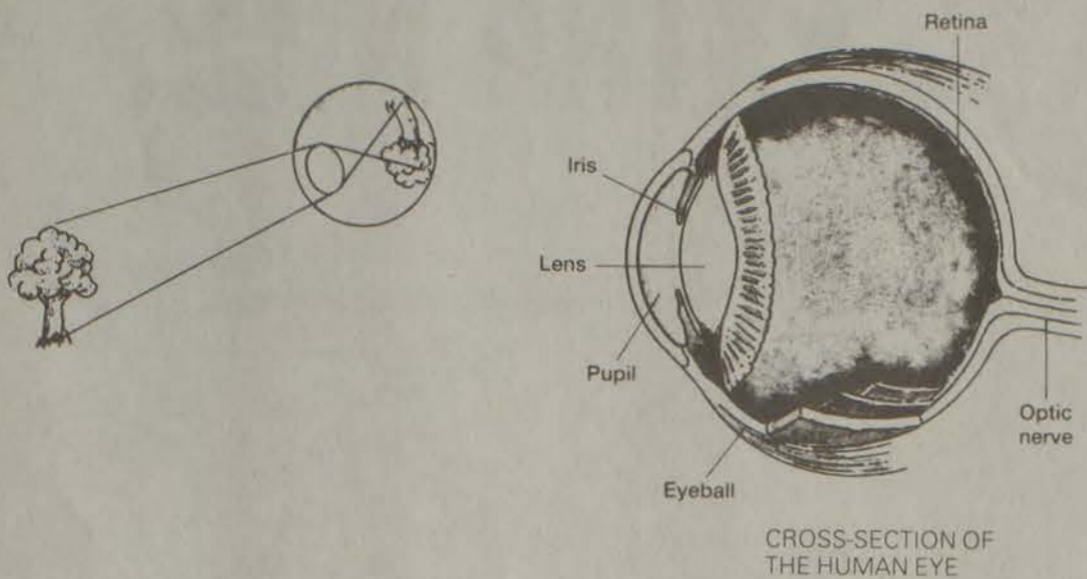
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# (The Eye)



The eye actually sees things upside down. Your eye projects the image onto a screen at the back of the eyeball called the retina. This then sends messages to your brain along the optic nerve. Information is taken in by the brain and images are perceived right side up.

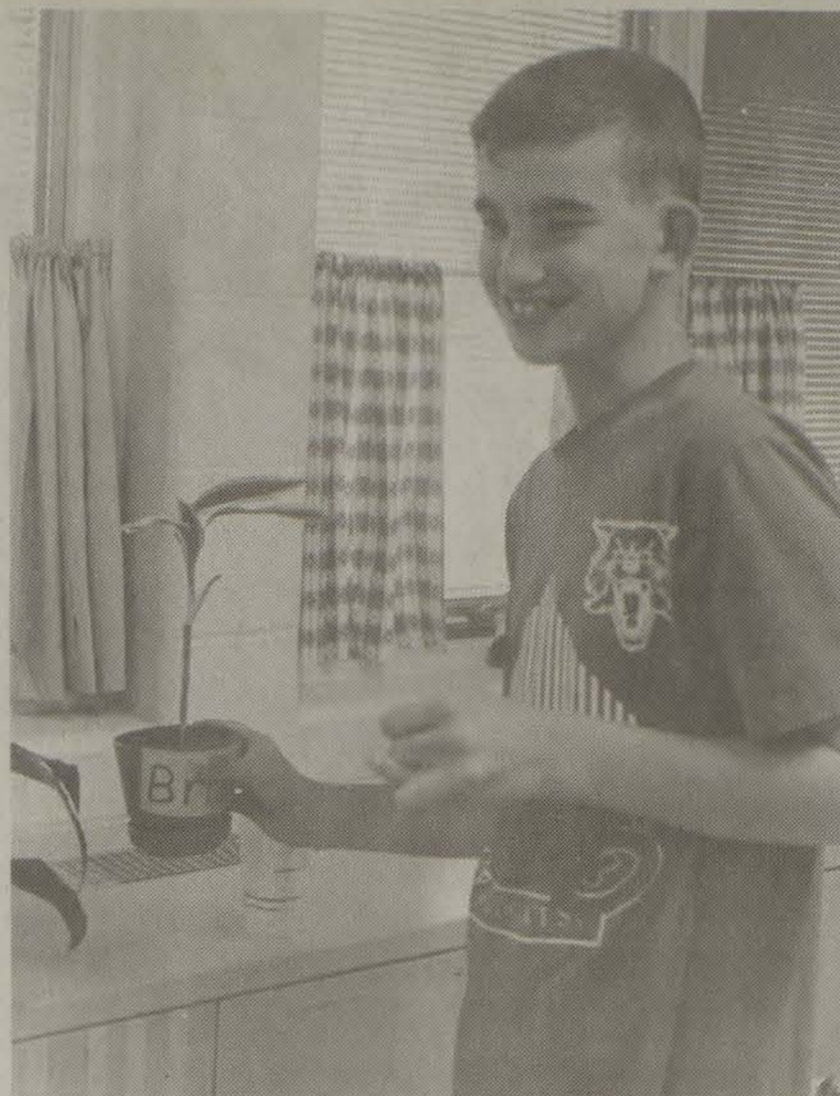
If you go into a darkened room, the black center part of your eye, called the pupil, increases in size. This is because it is opening up to let in more light. Go out into the light and it closes up again.

Some animals have specialized eyes that can see much better than ours when it gets dark. This is to gather what little light there is available.

Insect eyes are actually made up of thousands of minute eyes. This helps them to see danger and move quickly. Remember this the next time you try to swat a fly!

Presented by:

**Dr. Jerald F. Combs, PSC**  
Martin, Ky. 285-3139



### Growing Beno

Brad Meek planted a seed in soil and watched it grow as part of his classroom project. Meek kept a daily record of his care of the plant.

### BENO HOW MY SEED BECAME A PLANT

by Brad Meek

First Day  
Beno was only a seed.  
I put a seed in some soil in a flower pot.  
I watered Beno and sat him in the sun.  
First Week  
With lots of care Beno is really growing.  
First Month  
Beno is growing up. He is strong and healthy.  
Four Months Later  
Beno is a healthy plant.  
Now  
Beno is healthy and growing. He is getting light and water.  
I take care of him.



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### Caring for each other

Mary Franklin, second from left, teaches her students self-care skills. Pictured with her are students, Brad Meek, Melissa Powers and Ray Manns.

# Teacher, students:

by Patricia Watson  
Contributing Writer

"It is a privilege to work with these students," says Mrs. Mary Franklin, teacher of multiple disabled students, at Adams Middle School. "I would have been the one cheated to not have known these children and not to have these teaching experiences."

Students in her classes have multiple disabilities which require individualized attention. To truly be successful, these students must have a learning environment which is flexible and which meets their individual needs and interests.

Daily activities for this teacher and aids (Debbie Meek, Vicky Flannery, and Kathy Mullins) include three major areas of service to the students: healthcare of the students, community service, and mainstreaming students into regular classes.

These students learn skills that help them to function in daily life. They learn such things as: self-care skills, how to go grocery shopping, cooking, and how to order and to eat in the restaurant settings. In addition to fast food places, they have eaten at May Lodge, Steakhouse, and Pizza Hut. Before

they take any trip into the community the teacher and aids develop learning centers where they guide the students through practice sessions in the classroom. You can find a restaurant area with a table and chairs in one area of the room. A red-checked tablecloth complete the "pizza place" look. Just across from the restaurant center is a grocery shopping center with a shelf which contains sundry items for "practice" shopping.

Speakers from the hospital, the local police department, and a dentist's office have visited the classroom. A tour of the hospital followed with these students touring the hospital facility.

The purpose of this trip was to try to help them to become familiar with this environment so they would be prepared for this setting in case they needed to use the facility. A trip to the dentist's office helped them to be more comfortable in this setting.

When questioned about how these students reacted with being mainstreamed into the regular school setting with students in classes such as art, music, home economics, etc., at Adams, Mrs. Franklin stated that, at first, her students were a little apprehensive. However, within a short period of time, they were fine.





Portrait of Ray Manns from his book "Muscular Dystrophy"

**MY STORY  
MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY**

by Ray Manns

To my mom, Annie Young

My name is Ray and I have Muscular Dystrophy. Everyone doesn't know why I am in this wheel chair. I want you to know.

I have weak muscles and I can't walk.  
**NO CURE EXISTS AS YET FOR ANY FORM OF MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY.**

I can put my coat on. I can take it off if I take my time.

I can brush my teeth and eat by myself.  
I can't put my shoes on. It's too hard to reach.  
I can turn on the T.V. and V.C.R.

Sometimes because I have Muscular Dystrophy my legs hurt bad.

I love to go swimming. I couldn't go if I didn't wear a life jacket.

I can kick my legs in the water.  
I get tired easy. Sometimes it's hard for me to breathe.

If I sit up I can breathe.  
Sometimes I'll drop something on the floor. I can't pick it up by myself. Someone has to pick it up for me.

I'm not afraid of having Muscular Dystrophy. It's part of me.

# 'It's part of me...'

and enjoyed being with the mainstream of kids. And how did the mainstream of students treat multiple disabled students? Her answer revealed that mixed reactions resulted, at first, as movement with wheelchairs and/or equipment went with them, but that the mainstream had accepted these students.

The overall benefits for all these children has made their experiences broader.

"I can't teach anything in isolation," stated Mrs. Franklin as she explained how she made connections to real life through classroom activities.

Brad Meek's plant project is one example of his individual interest. It is a project which began in November with the planting of a seed. Brad tracked the planting and growth process of his seed through a chart by logging the activities that he completed to care for this seed which is now about an eight-inch tall plant. Assisted by his teacher, Brad used this activity to write about and to sketch (using the computer). The trip to the local greenhouse was the complement to this project. He published his writing, bound it and was chosen a school winner for the Young Authors' program in exceptional children's category for the 1993-94 year.

Brad Meek, son of Debbie and James Meek of Auxier, is a typical thirteen year old. His teacher said that he loved books, balls, the outdoors, and swimming.

Another student, Missy Powers, has published a Young Authors' county-wide winning book in the exceptional children's category about healthy food choices. Her pages represent food collages with distinctive "smiling" faces for those foods which are wise choices and a definite "frown" for those which are not good choices. A class visit from a dietitian was part of this study. Missy is the daughter of Leesa and Darrell Powers of Auxier.

Ray Manns, a fourteen-year-old, wrote an autobiographical sketch about what it is like to be in a wheelchair. His story contains accounts of what a struggle it is to do many things which all of us take for granted such as putting on or taking off his coat. His story is colorfully illustrated to correspond with the account he shares.

His story, titled "My Story," was chosen county-wide winner for exceptional children in the 1993-94 Young Authors' program. Ray is the son of Annie Young and the stepson of Jeff Young at East Point.

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# SHORT STORIES

## Makin' Shine: An Eastern Kentucky Recipe for an old favorite

by Mashonna Austin

Dedicated to: All of the Moonshiners of Eastern Kentucky

### Chapter 1 Making Mash

On the next few pages I am going to show and tell you how to make moonshine.

To begin making moonshine you must first make malt corn.

To make malt corn you shell about 1 bushel of corn.

Then you put it in a burlap sack and wet it down.

You then put it in a warm place. Leave it there for a few days and it should sprout. Allow the sprouts to grow about 3 inches long. You then grind the corn up in a sausage grinder.

Next you make the mash. To make mash, you mix a bushel of corn meal with enough water to cover it.

Then you let it set for 3 to 4 days, or until it sours. Then you add 60 pounds of sugar and the malt corn and mix it. Then you let it ferment for 5 to 6 days. It is ready to run through the still when the meal sinks to the bottom of the barrel.

Note: If done in winter, save all bags, then cover your barrel with leaves and bags to insulate.

While mash is "working" prepare your still.

### Chapter 2 Preparing the Still

First, you must find a suitable place to make the moonshine. In looking for the perfect spot remember this: moonshining is illegal! For this reason, a secluded place at the head of a hollow in an unpopulated area

away from home is preferable. Be sure that the place you choose has a good water supply and plenty of wood, for the fire.

Now you can make the still. First set a 55 gallon steel drum on two stone walls dug back into a bank so the fire can be built directly beneath the drum. Leave an opening under the back side of the drum so the smoke

that there are no areas for moisture to collect and produce a blockage.

Then seal the hole around the worm by wedging rags in the hole. Next fill drum 2 with water. The other end of the worm will be attached to the hole in the Zinc washtub on top of drum 1 after the mash is added. This completes the furthering tower.



Mashonna Austin

## About the author

The Floyd County Times and the Department of Instruction of Floyd County Schools jointly feature the student work of MaShonna Austin, a 7th grade Young Authors winner from Dale Hamilton's room at Adams Middle School. Mashonna is the daughter of Clifford Bruce and Nava Jo Austin of Prestonsburg. Her book, Makin' Shine, winner in the skills and content category, is printed with permission. She dedicated her book to all of the moonshiners in Eastern Kentucky. To complete writing and illustrations for this book, Mashonna did interviews and extra reading to learn the steps needed to make this mountain recipe. Mashonna was a room winner, a school winner, and a county-wide winner for the 1992-93 school year. She received a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond at a spring awards ceremony. Approximately, 5,000 elementary and middle school students participated in competition throughout the county.

can travel out that way. Leave the front side open so the fire can be controlled.

Next you need a Zinc washtub to be used for the top. Put 1 hole in the side near, but not on the bottom of the tub, so you can connect the worm.

Now construct the worm. You'll need 2 sections of copper tubing 1/2 to 3/4 inch in diameter then twist into a coil. Next you need to prepare the furthering tower. You will need another 55 gallon drum to be set beside and just below drum 1. Make 1 small hole near the bottom.

Then place the copper tubing (worm) into drum 2 with one end through the hole.

The coil should be placed in such a way

Before you begin to make moonshine, you must make a smaller still. You make this still using a 30 gallon drum instead of a 55 gallon drum. Make it exactly the way you made the first one.

### Chapter 3 Runnin' Shine

First off pour mash into drum 1. Then place the Zinc washtub over top of drum 1 with the hole facing drum 2. Next place 1 end of the worm in the hole and seal with rags and wedges. Then make a thick dough using flour and water and use it to seal the washtub to drum 1. Then build a blaze beneath drum 1. Do not allow the mash to come to a

violent boil, try to keep it to a slight simmer.

**EXPLANATION:** If the mash boils violently the solids in the mash will rise and enter the worm and cause pressure to increase, and cause the still to blow its top. This process of violent boiling, clogging of the worm, and causing the still to blow its top is known by moonshiners as causing the still "to puke!"

As the steam travels into the worm, the water in drum 2 cools the worm, causing the steam to condense, making it liquid. This liquid coming out of the worm is kept until when a drop of it will not burn when thrown on the fire. This moonshine saved is known as singlings. There will be about 20 gallons of about 100 proof moonshine.

### Chapter 4 Moonshine with a Kick

If you really want hard liquor, do the following. The first of the singlings that ran off will be of a higher grade than the last that ran off. Be sure that you pour all of it together into the smaller still, or drum 3.

After you get all of the singlings into drum 3, use the rest of the thick dough to seal the smaller Zinc washtub to drum 3. Then you detach the worm from drum 1 and reattach it to drum 3 the same way you attached it to drum 1. Then you build a fire under drum 3. You save this moonshine until, like the singlings, it will not burn in the fire.

This moonshine is now called doublings. There will be about 5 1/2 gallons of 200 proof moonshine. Note: 200 proof moonshine is too strong for anyone to drink. So you must, as moonshiners say, temper it.

Tempering is the process of adding water to delute the doubled moonshine. An experienced moonshiner will watch the size of the beads after shaking water and moonshine in a jar, so he will know when his moonshine is a proper blend. And last of all the final test is the taste. What he has made is known as Doubled Moonshine Whiskey.

If you wish to make straight corn whiskey, don't add sugar to the mash.

# Summer Fun



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# Odds 'N Ends

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.

•AWARDS •ANNOUNCEMENTS •ACTIVITIES •ACHIEVEMENTS•

## Howell recognized for achievements

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Dave E. Howell has been recognized for academic achievement as a United States National Honor Roll Award winner.

Howell, who attends South Floyd High School will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally.

The USAA National Honor Roll Awards provide honor roll students with many benefits and services and is a great tribute to a student's dedication, talent and ability.

Howell is the son of Edward and Geraldine Howell. His grandparents are Margaret and Bart T. Meade of McDowell and Vangie and Corbett Howell of Southshore.

## Accepts scholarship

Jessica Lea Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry D. Allen of David, has accepted the Memorial Scholarship for the 1994-95 school year as an incoming freshman at Alice Lloyd College.

## Accepts scholarship

Lloyd Michael Marcum, son of Penny Marcum of Prestonsburg, has accepted the Memorial Scholarship for the 1994-95 school year as an incoming freshman at Alice Lloyd College.

## Receives nursing pin

Stephanie Green, daughter of Naomi Greene of Estill, received her nursing pin during graduation ceremonies on the Lee College Campus. Barbara Baker, chairperson of the Division of Nursing and Allied Health, said the nursing pin was designed using the Lees College logo.

The pin includes a lamp, book, cross and mountains. The symbols were chosen to articulate the application of the Bible verse, "a lamp unto my feet."

## Awarded scholarship

Sally Lambert, daughter of Pauline Lambert of Prestonsburg, was awarded a \$300 scholarship from the KAGE Foundation Scholarship Committee to attend Western Kentucky University's summer program.

She is the granddaughter of the late Rev. Nero Shepherd and Anna Mae Shepherd. She is a student in Cindy Hall's eighth grade class at Mountain Christian Academy.

## Moore accepts scholarship to ALC

Bradley Thomas Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, of McDowell, has accepted the Memorial Scholarship for 1994-95 school year as an incoming freshman at Alice Lloyd College.

## PC student accepted

Dwayne Stevens, 21, a Pikeville College senior has been accepted into the University of Kentucky Graduate School's Pharmaceutical Sciences Ph.D. Program.

Stevens, the son of Leonard and Glenda Stevens of Harold, is a 1990 graduate of Betsy Layne High School where he was in the top ten of his class.

He will graduate from Pikeville College with honors, having earned a 3.92 GPA while majoring in chemistry and biology. Stevens will begin the four-year program of study at UK in the fall.

He has been awarded a stipend and tuition waiver and will work as a teaching assistant at UK. Stevens has been an active member of the Pikeville College community throughout his undergraduate years.

He is president of the Science Club, is the Student Government Association board of trustee's representative, and has been a starter on the State Champion Academic Team all four years.

## Hamilton accepts scholarship to ALC

Goldie Rena Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sie B. Hamilton of Harold, has accepted the Memorial Scholarship for the 1994-95 school year as an incoming freshman at Alice Lloyd College.

## Begins training in July

Lexington Electronic Institute (L.E.I.) recently announced that Charles Jason Slone of Auxier will begin training in July '94. Upon graduation in July '96, he will be awarded an Associate of Applied Science Degree in Electronic Engineering Technology. L.E.I. is a two-year electronic training institute located in Lexington.

Slone is the son of Teresa Pigman. He will graduate from Prestonsburg High this year.

## Lawson recognized

McDowell High graduate Timothy Lawson was recognized for outstanding community service at the college's annual Service Awards Convocation on April 28.

Lawson was the recipient of an E.R. Brann Good Citizenship Award which is given to students who have contributed to the Christian character of the campus.

He also received the college's first Jane Osborne Scholarship which commemorates the late Mrs. J. Randolph Osborne's lifelong devotion to church music. The scholarship recognizes a student performer on piano or organ.

A senior music education major at Berea, he is the son of Michael Lawson of Drift and Dottie Lawson of Lexington.

## West inducted

A Harold resident was among 46 Eastern

Kentucky University students recognized by Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society for academic achievement.

Sabrina West was awarded a certificate for her academic achievement. West is the daughter of Patti and Danny West of Tazewell, Virginia, formerly of Floyd County.

At a recent ceremony, the Society awarded certificates to undergraduate students who have completed 24-36 credit hours while maintaining at least a 3.7 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale).

The students recognized, represent all majors. Phi Kappa Phi is unique in that it recognizes scholarship in all academic disciplines rather than restricting its honors to a limited field.

## On Duke Dean's List

The following students from this area were named to the dean's list or the dean's list with distinction at Duke University for the 1993-94 academic year.

To make the dean's list, a student must achieve a 3.3 grade point average out of a possible 4.0; for dean's list with distinction, an average of 3.6 or above.

Prerana Reddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashok Reddy of Prestonsburg, was named to the dean's list at Duke University. Both her parents are doctors.

## Receive recognition at Berea College

Outstanding students at Berea College received recognition and awards at the annual Scholarship Programs on April 13 and 14. McDowell High graduates Gregory Dye and Jose Ilagan received Norman C. Wheeler Scholarships, given to Berea pre-medical students with high scholastic achievement. Jose also received the college's Austin Award. Austin scholars are chosen from members of the junior and senior classes and Austin scholarship recipients are selected from the sophomore class.

Timothy Lawson, also a graduate of McDowell High School, was awarded the Marjory J. Flint Scholarship, given to outstanding piano or woodwind students.

Prestonsburg High graduate Dustin Haley was the recipient of the Walter Morris Gay Memorial Award, presented to a senior pre-law student who has demonstrated high academic achievement, excellence of character and patriotism.

Gregory, a senior chemistry major, is the son of Rabon and Millie Dye of McDowell.

A senior biology major at the college, Jose is the son of Ampara Ilagan of the Philippines.

Timothy, son of Michael Lawson of Drift and Dottie Lawson of Lexington, is a senior music education major.

A mathematics and philosophy major at Berea, Dustin is the son of Wilma Haley of Prestonsburg.

## Accepts scholarship

James Virgil Lee Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lee Hunt of Prestonsburg, has accepted the Memorial Scholarship for the 1994-95 school year as an incoming freshman at Alice Lloyd College.

## Receives degree

A Floyd County resident was among 165 students receiving degrees during the 1994 commencement ceremonies held Saturday, May 14, at 10:00 in the O. Wayne Rollins Center according to Cumberland College President, Jim Taylor. Beverly Alice Orsborn, daughter of Henrietta Orsborn, Auxier, graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree.

## Perfect attendance

Students at James A. Duff Elementary with a perfect attendance record recently were as follows:

4th Grade: Daniel Ratliff, Tyler Green, Johnna Ison, Kayla Gearheart, James Elkins, Bobby Conley, Donnetta Mullins, Eric Wallen.

5th Grade: Tomma Martin, Jessica Poston, Johnny Younce, Jamie Vance, Kevin O'Quinn, Kyra Osborne, Kari Osborne, Heather Handshoe, Travis Francis, Carey Fitzpatrick, Tabatha Bays, Jennifer Goble.

6th Grade: Ashley Handshoe, Kevin Shepherd, Matt Howard, Sonya Shepherd.

7th Grade: Critina Bays, Chris Case, Ryan Manns, Nick Martin.

8th Grade: Crystal Howard, Karrie Moore, Karen Wallen, Misty Scott, Lori Nichols, Brian Crawford, Matt Moore.

## Turner deployed to Sasebo, Japan

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Vyron T. Turner, son of Brenda F. Turner of Garrett, is serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Belleau Wood, deployed to Sasebo, Japan, which recently received the Navy's Battle Efficiency Award.

This entitles Turner to wear the Navy "E" ribbon and the ship to prominently display a large "E" for excellence.

Because the ship has won this award five consecutive years, the ship can display a gold "E."

USS Belleau Wood is the only ship currently in the Pacific Fleet to have won the award this many times.

The Navy "E" represents the culmination of a year's worth of work and superior performance in the ship's operations, exercises, inspections and certifications.

The ship won top honors in a number of categories including supply, engineering, safety, command and control, and amphibious warfare.

Turner's ship can carry its own landing craft, up to 1,900 Marines, helicopters and AV-8 "Harrier" jump jets.

He is one of more than 940 sailors aboard the 883-foot-long ship.

The Navy and Marine Corps seeks to project a positive American image, build foundations for viable coalitions, and enhance diplomatic contacts, from the sea.

The 1985 graduate of Allen Central High School at Eastern, joined the Navy in July 1985.

## WOMAN'S HEALTH

PLAY IT SAFE IN THE SUN

By William C. Andrews, MD  
President, The American  
College of Obstetricians  
and Gynecologists

You should be protecting yourself against the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays on a daily basis, as routinely as brushing your teeth and combing your hair. The threat of skin cancer is very real.

Half of an individual's total lifetime exposure to ultraviolet radiation occurs by age 18, so it's critical to protect your infants and children along with yourself. One or more blistering sunburns in childhood or adolescence is enough to double the chance of developing malignant melanoma, the most rapidly spreading and therefore lethal form of skin cancer.

For young adults especially, the allure of the beach and the tanning parlor may seem all too great. In the last decade, melanoma rose from being the third most common type of cancer among women aged 25-29 to the first.

On women, melanomas most often appear on the legs and torso—areas receiving most exposure to the sun. Almost all are pigmented moles that have grown asymmetrical (one half does not match the other) with notched, ragged, or blurred borders. Be on the lookout also for scaliness, oozing, bleeding, and the spread of pigment beyond the borders.

Other types of skin cancer, such as basal cell carcinoma and squamous

cell carcinoma, are less deadly but far more common. Basal cell carcinoma causes shiny, pearly grey nodules to appear mostly on the face, neck, and back of the hands, while the squamous cell variety forms scaly, slightly red lesions with a crusty or wart-like surface.

If you have had a lot of sun exposure in the past, examine your skin frequently for any new lesions, discolorations, or changes in moles and freckles. If you see anything suspicious, show your doctor. Even malignant melanoma is 90 percent curable if detected early, before it spreads.

In addition, take the following precautions recommended by the American Academy of Dermatologists:

1. Minimize sun exposure between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
2. Wear appropriate clothing (a wide-brimmed hat and long-sleeved shirt and pants) during prolonged periods of exposure.
3. Wear a sunscreen with a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) of at least 15 or higher on exposed areas (and reapply it every two hours) when working, playing, or exercising outdoors even on cloudy days.
4. Protect infants and children from the sun (but don't apply sun screen to infants younger than six months).
5. Beware of reflective surfaces such as sand, snow, concrete, and water.
6. Avoid tanning parlors and sun lamps.

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## A Diploma is Not A License to Drive Drunk!



Your future is the road before you; graduation night is your time to celebrate new beginnings. A diploma represents years of hard work. You can be proud of your accomplishments.

Don't drive drunk, or a car might not be all you wreck.

## Don't Drink and Drive!

This message is sponsored by

# Floyd County Board of Education



# Origins

By Rev. David Powers, Sch.P.

Each of us has special memories of our fathers. Perhaps it was the day he first took you camping or fishing, or gave you the keys to your very first car. Perhaps it was the time he comforted you when you lost the big game or broke up with your girlfriend or boyfriend. Perhaps it was something that happened on a family vacation, or perhaps it was the strength you received as you watched him on his deathbed.

Like Mother's Day, Father's Day is usually thought of as a secular observance, a time to honor Dad and shower him with cards and gifts, shirts and slippers, ties and cologne, tickets to the big game, or a comfy chair in which to sit and watch the big game. It has become a secular observance, although it did not begin that way.



## Fathers Day

the son who strikes his father appears in the Christian patriarchal stories, where it is the job of the father to pray and to offer sacrifices.

The title of "father" is a theological one which expresses the love of a father for his

# FATHER'S DAY

## A time to remember and honor our dads

The idea was originated by Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, who in 1909, persuaded the Spokane, Washington Ministerial Society to salute fathers with special church services. In 1916, and in 1924, President Calvin Coolidge recommended national observance of the occasion on the third Sunday in June "to establish more intimate relations between fathers and their children, and to impress upon fathers the full measure of their obligations."

The rose is recognized as the official Father's Day flower, be it red or white. Red symbolizes the blood and sweat produced by the father who works hard to support his family and for the Holy Spirit that guides him; and white stands for the faithfulness and fidelity to one's spouse and children which characterizes the true father.

While it may be true that not all men who are fathers may be laudable, it is true that is the way they were meant to be. To help aid in the process of getting things to where they should be, the United Nations has declared 1994 the International Year of the Family, and within the family the father certainly has a key position. For centuries the father was the undisputed head of the family with extensive rights and responsibilities. Quite probably in early years the father literally possessed the power of life and death over his children.

In almost all cultures, respect for one's father and mother is commanded, and in some countries striking one's father is a capital offense. In the Code of Hammurabi, perhaps the world's first written law, #195 says that

children. This love exhibits itself in his paternal care, and in his compassion and forgiveness. This paternal affection is meant to stand in contrast to the sometimes ungrateful rebellion of his children.

The paternity of a father also signifies his deepest understanding of his children as frail humans made in the image and likeness of God. The title also signifies the role of the

father as the one who unites the family in time of need, both when children are still living at home and after they have left and gone out on their own. This concept of father includes the notion of paternal love and care. The love of a father for his family is a model of the love which we should all have for one another. Sometimes, the

father must become a model of forgiveness.

We are all aware of the many factors that pull at fathers today. The role of the father has changed over the past decades from the "Father Knows Best" image of the hard-working breadwinner who comes home after a hard day's work to his pipe, his slippers, and his newspaper. Today's co-equal marriage partner, after a hard day's work, might now have to come home and watch the kids while his wife goes off to work. Sometimes, he, himself, may be the primary caregiver of the children.

It is important to return to the original idea behind Father's Day as a time to honor our dads, both living and deceased, with ceremonies both in church and in the home.



# Make Your Father's Day!

Sunday, June 19, 1994



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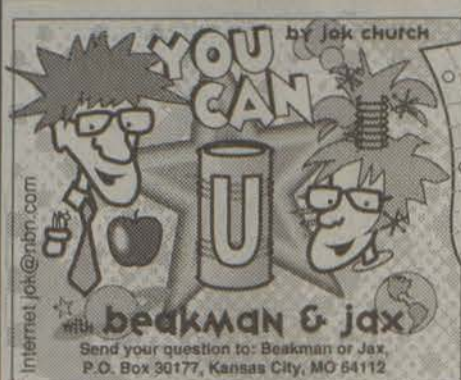
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# You Can...with Beakman & Jax



Dear Jax,  
Why are photos in the newspaper all made of little dots?  
Justin Camaratto, Huntington, California.

Dear Justin,  
Pictures are kind of a problem in printing.  
Photos are not just black. There are many shades of gray in most black-and-white pictures.

The problem is that newspapers are printed with black ink - one color of black. Even if the paper has color printing, it still has only one shade of black and no shades of gray at all. So how do you print grays without different gray inks? The answer is those little dots you asked about. They are called a *halftone*.

Jax Place  
Jax Place

## experiment #1

**See The Dots**  
**WHAT YOU NEED:** Clear tape - water - bobby pin  
**WHAT TO DO:** Cover this photograph with the tape. Press down tight and make sure it's completely covered. Dip the folded end of the bobby pin into the water and touch it to Andy's eye - right in the middle of the picture. Leave just one drop of water. Look closely into the water drop. It becomes a magnifier.



**WHAT IS GOING ON:**  
The picture seems to have lots of grays in it, like Andy's hair and his face. But really, it's all made of little dots of pure black. Our minds can't read the dots as separate things because the dots are too small. Our brains add together the black dots and the white paper to get gray. It's a kind of illusion.

## Little dots

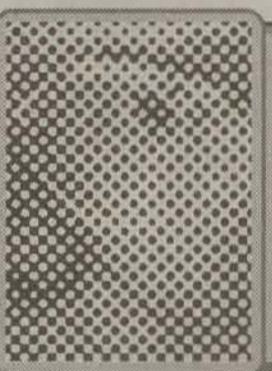
The first circle is white. The last circle is black. And there are lots of shades of gray in between. The thing is, there aren't gray inks - just black. Look closely and you'll see the dots that fake the shades of gray.



This is a halftone screen. It's called 65 l.p.i. That means there are 65 lines per inch - or 65 dots per inch. Magazines print with smaller dots that are harder to see - at 133 l.p.i., or even smaller dots at 150 l.p.i.

## experiment #2

**WHAT TO DO:**  
Look at this picture really close up. Now stand it up on a table and move back till it makes sense.



**WHAT IS GOING ON:**  
This is a close-up of the dots that make up Andy's left eye - the one in the center of the other picture. Up close, it doesn't look like much of anything. When we get far away, our minds start putting the dots together as shades of gray, and we can see an eye and his glasses.



Dear Readers,  
Today, I thought you might enjoy expeditious explanations to a quantity of quick queries.  
Jax Place  
San Rafael, California

Dear Jax,  
How can 1 little seed grow into something as big as a tree?  
Adam Collins  
Cincinnati, Ohio

Dear Adam,  
A seed is a lot like an envelope that contains a baby plant. The smallest part of a plant is a cell and each cell has all the information the plant needs to grow up. This complicated information is stored in a chemical called DNA. It's like an instruction book that tells the plant what to be. You Can watch the process. Sprout a seed from your kitchen, and plant it outside. By the end of the summer it could be 5 feet tall!

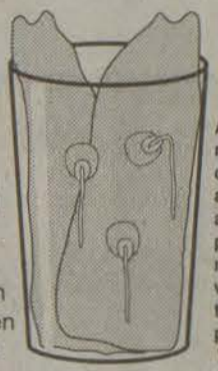
Dear Jax,  
How can the world go on and on after someone dies?  
Jessica Talarek  
Caseville, Michigan

Dear Jessica,  
When someone dies, it's difficult to think of things ever getting back to normal. It can feel like the world has come to an end. People might tell you that you'll get over it. But that doesn't help the sadness. I don't think we get over it. I think we get used to it. I also know that the things that make you sad now will one day make you happy and feel loved.

Dear Jax,  
How does hairspray hold your hair up?  
Ashley Riester  
Rochester, Minnesota

Dear Ashley,  
Hairspray is really a kind of glue. Lacquer or other resins are dissolved in alcohol or water. When you spray them onto your hair, the water or alcohol evaporates and the resins harden, sticking your hairs together. Really hard hair that looks like it's 1 piece of helmet-hair is - in fact - thousands of hairs stuck together by spray-on glue.

Line a glass with a paper towel. Then wad up several more paper towels and stick them inside. Now place a couple of popcorn kernels in between the glass and the toweling. Gently add water until the towels soak it up. Keep it wet for 4-5 days. A little root will come out and will always point down, no matter which way the seed points. Now You Can plant your corn outside in a yard.



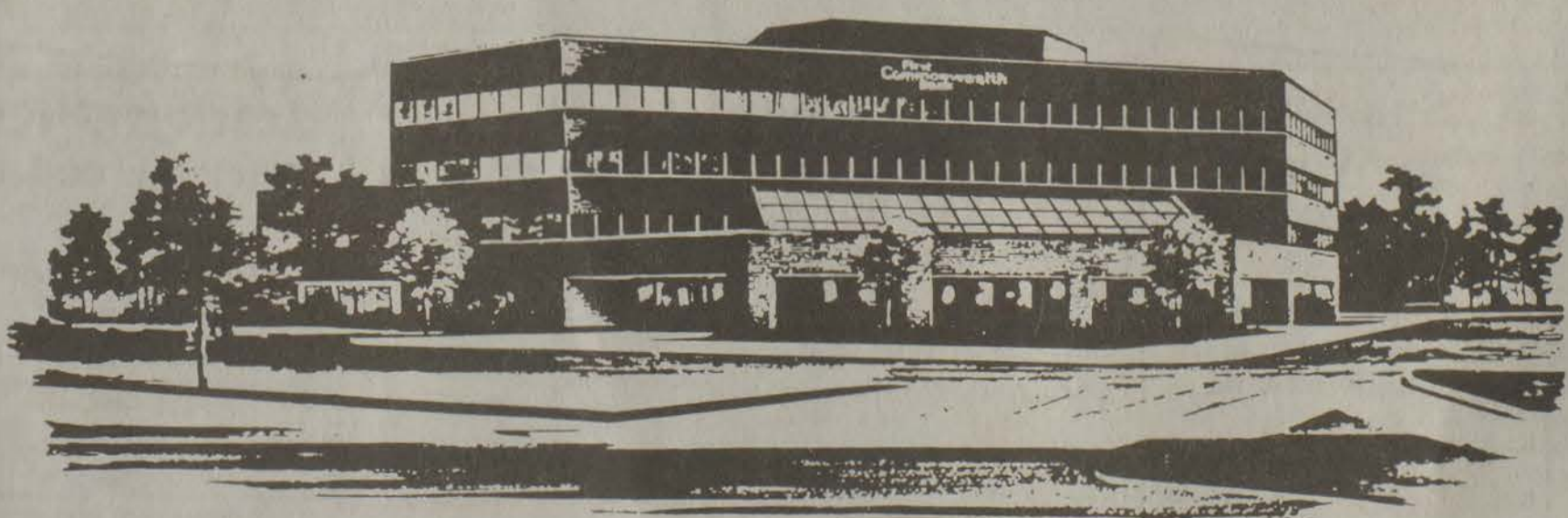
Dear Jax,  
How did the Tyrannosaurus Rex get its name?  
Andy Edmonson  
Buffalo, Minnesota

Dear Andy,  
Scientists sometimes reach back into ancient languages like Latin or ancient Greek to name things. The word dinosaur is made from 2 Greek words: *dinos* - for terrible, and *sauros* - for lizard. Tyrannosaurus Rex was an enormous meat-eating dinosaur. It was about 45 feet from the tip of its tail to the top of its head, standing 20 feet tall. Its head was 4 feet long. Tyrannosaurus Rex comes from 3 ancient words: Tyranos - for tyrant, sauros - for lizard, rex - for king. King of the terrible bad-guy lizards.

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P.S. from Beakman: Next week we're going to use milkweed seeds or dandelions in an experiment. That gives you a whole week to find some. Recycle this newspaper!

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