



The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000
Volume LXVII, No. 61

50¢

County's job prospector to leave for Frankfort post

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

Floyd County's number one job prospector will be pulling up stakes and heading west into Kentucky's "Golden Triangle," but he says the move isn't coming because Eastern Kentucky's potential has been played out.

Darrell Gilliam, executive director for the Floyd County Development Authority for the past two years, announced his resignation from that post Monday. He will leave August 31 to take on a similar

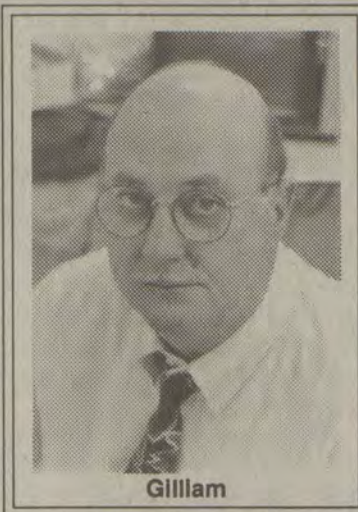
job with the city-county development authority for Frankfort and Franklin County.

Since arriving in March, 1992, Gilliam has spearheaded the county's efforts to create new jobs, landing one manufacturer—RND, Inc.— at Martin, and laying the foundation for the recruitment and retention of others. The development authority has obtained an option on property near Ivel that is expected to be developed into an industrial site for the relocation of R&S Body Company, Inc. and for the possible location of a clothing manufacturer that may cre-

ate up to 300 new jobs.

Gilliam has also been a key player in a joint venture between the county development authority and Kentucky Power to construct a "spec" building for industrial recruitment at Cliff in Prestonsburg; and he has assisted in the successful development of a Mountain Arts Center in Prestonsburg and the Thunder Ridge racing and entertainment complex near Auxier.

Gilliam said this week he leaves Floyd County with mixed emotions. "My wife and I sincerely appreciate the many kindnesses and friends we have made in Floyd County and



Gilliam

we will always appreciate the opportunity we have had to work here," he said. The new job in Frankfort, however, presents "an excellent career opportunity...one that I

(See Gilliam, page five)

Contests set for all three board seats

Incumbents each draw an opponent

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

November's school board races drew enough interest to pose challenges to each of the three incumbents, with two candidates signing up for each of the three seats.

District One appointee Dolores Smith of Prestonsburg, will face Ursal Ray Wilcox of Auxier. Smith was appointed to the board last year when Eddie Billips resigned his post. Wilcox and Smith will vie for a four-year term.

In the District Two race, incumbent Ray Brackett of Allen, will try to hold off a bid for the seat by Janie Bailey Bamer of Langley. Brackett, former superintendent of the Floyd County school system, was elected to the post last fall in a run-off against former member Bob Isaac. Bamer is

a former Headstart director for the Floyd County School System.

In District Five, newly-appointed board member Phyllis Honsshell of Wayland, will square-off against Paul J. Branham of Water Gap.

In addition to the three school board races, two candidates will compete for the seat on the circuit judge's bench in Division II.

District Judge Danny P. Caudill and Paul P. Burchett, who was appointed to the seat last month, will face each other in November.

The seat became vacant earlier this year with the death of Judge Harold Stumbo.

Also on the ballot in November are two seats on the Wayland City Commission, which doesn't appear to be much of a contest with only two candidates filing.

Curtis W. Tufts and Mary Beth Stephens will be the only names on the November ballot.

There was no official resignation from the Wheelwright City Commission filed with County Court Clerk Carla Boyd and the seat will not be on the ballot.

Funds tight, but site search for fields advances

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Despite having to pinch pennies in the 1994-95 school year, Floyd County school board members voted Monday to proceed with site acquisition for a Betsy Layne Middle School and to go forward with plans to build two athletic fields.

Board members agreed to go forward with trying to purchase what is being called the Mud Creek site to construct a Betsy Layne Middle School. The board also approved submitting a BG-1 (cost estimate) for \$5.8 million to the state Department of Education for approval.

Jim Osborne, chief of operations, said Tuesday that the site contains 15.2 acres and will yield approximately 8.9 acres for actual construction.

Also, the board voted to move forward with the acquisition of property for athletic facilities at Prestonsburg and South Floyd high schools.

The board offered no specifics on the two athletic projects and gave no cost estimates.

Osborne said Tuesday that he would seek to obtain options on a 4-5 acre site for Prestonsburg and approximately 11 acres for the South Floyd site.

Osborne said that it was too early to provide any type of cost estimates for the projects, which will be built with local monies.

Finding the funds in an already tight budget will be up to the board members, Osborne said.

"We do have discretionary funds, but it has not been identified where we'll get the money (for the projects)," Osborne said. "The board will have to prioritize things and determine where the money will come from. It depends on how much they're willing to sacrifice from somewhere else. We're not talking about doing them this year. It maybe a long way down the road.

"I'm not under orders to buy," Osborne added. "I've been instructed to pursue it and talk to the landowners about obtaining options on the properties."

The board met for over an hour behind closed doors to discuss the land acquisitions before returning to open session and announcing the decision.

The board approved the 1994-95 working budget, but it will not receive final approval until the property tax rate is set in October. Receipts are estimated to be \$41 million for this school year. The district's budget committee will review the budget in January to determine if an additional one percent salary increase is possible for all employees.

Osborne said Tuesday that during

(See Board, page two)



Plants found in Groundhog Hollow

Floyd Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson and deputies Randy Davis, Danny McCoy, at right, and Bill Howell, left, found 32 marijuana plants in a patch near David Saturday afternoon. Anyone with information about marijuana growing is asked to contact the sheriff's office at 886-6711. (photo by Susan Allen)

Multi-million dollar pot crop 'harvested'

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Members of the Governor's Marijuana Strike Task Force struck a hard blow to hemp growers in Floyd County Monday, by locating and destroying over \$8.4 million worth of marijuana.

Kentucky State Police officers and Kentucky National Guardsmen found 8,459 marijuana plants in five different patches Monday near the Floyd/Knott County line. The pot was spotted from the air by the officers, who later moved in and destroyed the plants.

A mature marijuana plant is estimated to produce \$1,000 worth of pot.

In another sighting from the air at Emma, officers spotted marijuana growing at the residence of Scottie Williams. Officers in the air alerted KSP trooper John Hunt who arrested Williams at the residence.

Williams was charged with cultivating over five plants of marijuana and lodged in the Floyd County Jail.

Also, the task force cut 454 plants in 21 plots in neighboring Knott County Monday and also recovered a moonshine still.

Anyone seeing or having information about marijuana being grown can contact the task force at 1-800-DOPE-TIP (367-3847). Callers can remain anonymous.

Courthouse runaway is recaptured in Pike

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

It was a short-lived escape for a Floyd County man Tuesday who walked away from the courthouse while being escorted from the jail to the courtroom with 12 other prisoners.

Rodney Blackburn, 35, of Buffalo, was re-arrested approximately seven hours after his escape at a home in Pike County.

Floyd County Deputy Sheriff Homer Neeley said Tuesday that Blackburn escaped unnoticed into the crowded courtroom hallway while the prisoners were being taken to district court for arraignment.

Neeley and a pretrial officer were walking the prisoners down from the jail on the third floor to the first floor courtroom because the elevator was out of order. Neeley said after a head count of the prisoners was taken in the courtroom it was discovered that Blackburn was missing.

Kentucky State Police trooper John Hunt, who had arrested Blackburn Monday night, said that police received a tip Tuesday after-

noon that Blackburn was at the home of Lenny Ray Goble in Buffalo near the Pike/Floyd County line.

When Hunt, trooper Les Stapleton and Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson arrived at Goble's home, Blackburn was sitting in the yard at the home of Teddy Kidd, whose residence was beside Goble's, Hunt said. Following the officers were deputies Linzie Hunt, Lloyd Powers, Shawn Rook and Melvin Rice.

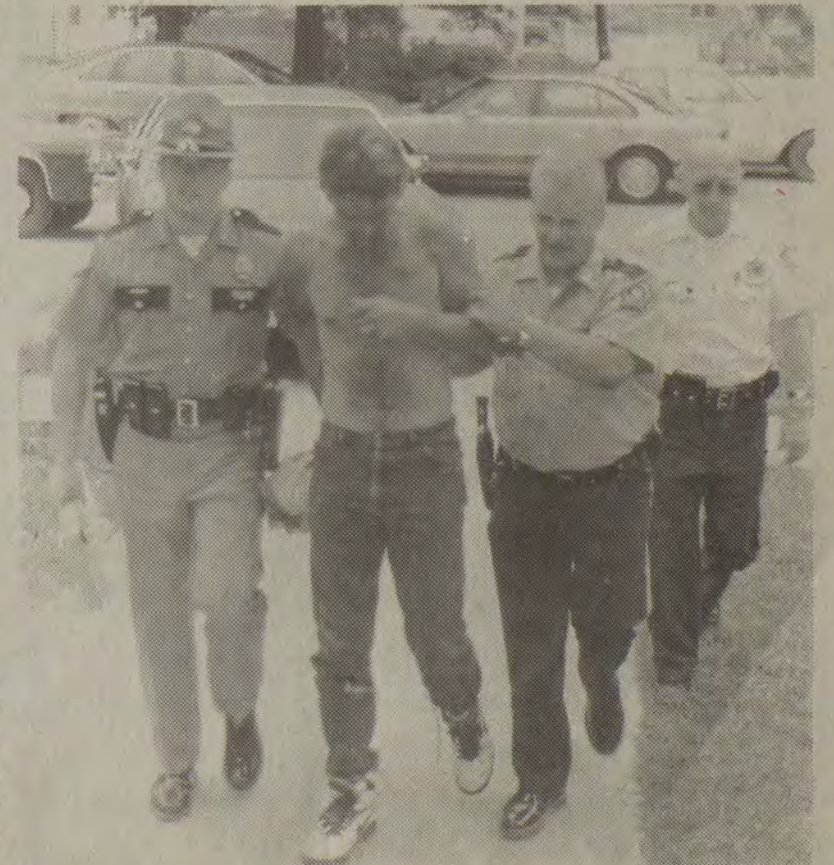
Blackburn saw the officers and ran into Kidd's residence, where he was arrested without incident.

During Blackburn's arrest, deputy Rice found one marijuana plant growing in Goble's yard, Hunt said.

When he was arrested Monday night, Blackburn was charged with driving under the influence; resisting arrest; third degree escape; and disorderly conduct.

Deputy Neeley later served warrants on Blackburn charging him with third degree arson and first degree criminal mischief.

Blackburn is also wanted in Franklin County on a felony charge of receiving stolen property. He will also be charged with second degree escape.



Blackburn caught after brief run

Jail inmate Rodney Blackburn, second from left, was apprehended at Buffalo Tuesday afternoon after he walked away from the Floyd County Courthouse Tuesday morning. State trooper John Hunt, left, and deputies Lloyd Powers and Linzie Hunt returned Blackburn to the jail. (photo by Susan Allen)

Review says Towler improving

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

The results are in on a board evaluation of superintendent Steve Towler's performance as leader of the Floyd County school system and the report card suggests Towler is making progress in most areas.

The evaluation, released during Monday's meeting of the board, graded Towler's performance in five

categories: his relationship with the board; efforts to improve instructional quality; handling of school finances; his leadership in personnel matters; and his oversight of school operations. Each category included five areas of evaluation.

Towler was assessed points in each of those categories on a scale that allocated four points for excellence; three points for proficiency; two points for minimal performance; and

one point for unacceptable performance.

Towler earned 67.9 points or a 2.71 average on the 25 goals graded. That average would put Towler's overall performance grade at about three-tenths of a point below proficient.

In a similar evaluation last March, Towler totalled 59.49 points or a 2.37 average.

In the evaluation released Monday, the board said Towler's performance

improved on all but four goals. The superintendent's grade fell two-tenths of a point to 1.80 in relation to the board's stated goal that all schools would meet or exceed testing thresholds established by the Kentucky Department of Education. Many county schools, the board noted, have not yet met those thresholds.

In the category of school opera-

(See Towler, page two)



Human Resource recognition

Commissioner of Human Resources John Clayton, center, and Secretary of Human Resources Masten Childers, right, presented a plaque to the Floyd County Social Insurance Office Monday which recognized the Floyd County office for having a low payment error rate. Accepting the plaque on behalf of the staff was field service supervisors Charles Hackworth, Ronald Wright and Donna Allen. (photo by Matt McCarty)

Social insurance office gets top state award

by Matt McCarty
Staff Writer

The Floyd County Social Insurance Office was awarded the highest recognition given to state offices Monday from the state Cabinet for Human Resources, which recognized the Floyd County office for the fifth straight year.

Commissioner of Human Resources John Clayton and Secretary of Human Resources Masten Childers were on hand to present a plaque to the office to showcase the honor.

Floyd County had an error rate of 1.60 percent when dealing with food stamps, which was down from last year's rate of 1.87 percent.

An office must achieve a five per-

cent error rate or lower to receive the recognition.

Achieving the award takes a combination of "dedication, commitment, teamwork and efficient leadership," Paul Campbell, the field service administrator, said.

Floyd County is a member of the \$6 million club, which means it distributes more than \$6 million a year in food stamps.

The low error rate in Floyd County also benefits the state, which receives \$3.9 million from the federal government if the state average is below five percent.

Floyd County was the first county to offer the food stamp program in 1961.

Board (Continued from page one)

the January review, the budget committee will also look at the possibility of implementing a three percent utility tax for the 1995-96 school year.

"In the mid-year review, that's one thing they'll look at," Osborne said. "A utility tax would lower the property tax rate."

Osborne explained that the board is restricted to a four percent increase in revenues from taxation. If a utility tax is adopted, the board must lower the property tax rate to reflect a four percent increase, the maximum allowed under state law.

In other action:

- the board tabled action on an evaluation process for teachers and administrators until the August 22 meeting;

- the board approved extending the school day for approximately 10 minutes in order to allow for a 45-minute early dismissal every other Wednesday to give teachers extra planning time;

- the board approved a blanket insurance policy for students involved in extra-curricular activities at a cost of \$14 per student; and

- the board amended a proposed vacation schedule for classified and certified personnel which cut the number of paid holidays from six to four.

Personnel actions:

- Hirings- Curtis Lee, Allen Central High School; Jennifer Burke, Allen Central High School; and Robert Mayton, Allen Central High School.
- Extra-curricular positions, Pres-

- tonsburg High School- Athletic director, Gary Hopkins; head football coach, Bill Letton; assistant football coach, Randall Hager; assistant football coach, Jack Goodman; boys varsity cheerleading sponsor, Kara Huffman; girls varsity cheerleading sponsor, Kara Huffman; dance team coach, Beth Hall, paraprofessional; head boys basketball coach, Gordon Parido; boys assistant basketball coach, Jackie Day Crisp, paraprofessional; head girls basketball coach, Harold Tackett; boys and girls tennis coach, Bernard Shane Wicker; boys and girls track coach, Randall Hager; baseball coach, Russell Shepherd; and softball coach, Bridget Clay.

Classified- Madglen Chaffins, custodian for office of instruction/special education; and Darlene Ratliff, cook at Allen Central High School.

Additions to 1994-95 hiring list, Clark Elementary- Sally Chaney, secretary; Shanna Burchett, library aide and clerk; Gwen Alexander, Writing to Read computer aide; Madge Davis, Headstart aide; Cecilia Howell, preschool aide; Sandra Yeisley, instructional aide for FMD; Delores Baldrige, primary aide; Tina Meadows, primary aide; Lana Whicker, primary aide; Teresa Crager, special education aide; Regina Elliott, special education aide; and Kim Shepherd, special education aide.

Resignations and retirements- Linda Spradlin, Prestonsburg Elementary secretary.

MITCHELL-MEADE TO WED



The forthcoming marriage of Miss Jackie Mitchell, daughter of Mr. Tramble (Tabby) Mitchell Jr. and the late Mrs. Rebecca Mitchell of Printer, to Mr. Charles E. Meade, the son of Mr. Eddie D. Meade of McDowell and Ms. Mary Joyce Adkins Gash of Lawrenceburg, is announced by the bride's father. The bride is the granddaughter of Tramble Sr. and Ocie Mitchell of Printer, the late Mrs. Lillian Mitchell, and the late Ted and Edna Meadows. The groom is the grandson of Lawrence and Nettie Adkins and Loyd and Ethyl Meade, all of McDowell. The gracious custom of an open wedding will take place on August 6 at six o'clock in the evening at the First Baptist Church in McDowell. All family and friends are cordially invited.

Towler (Continued from page one)

tions, Towler's grade fell by a half point in relation to federal and state compliance with requirements for the system's food service program. The board noted that a recent audit "showed some problem areas" with that program.

In two other areas Towler's scores remained the same.

The board found no progress toward a stated goal requiring Towler to take appropriate steps to remove ineffective employees from the system; and members suggested no advancement had been made by Towler toward a goal of analyzing long-term needs and developing a financial plan to address those concerns.

On the 21 other goals set out by the board for evaluating Towler's leadership, the superintendent drew higher marks than he received during the March review. But the board noted improvement was still needed in all areas.

Towler made his most sizable gains in areas relating to his relationship with the board, improving his grades over the March review anywhere from one-half to three-quarters of a point on each of the five goals. The board found that he made the least progress on goals relating to personnel management.

In a statement accompanying the evaluation, the board established further goals for Towler's performance, indicating another review would be conducted in December. The board suggested emphasis would be placed on the following goals for that evaluation:

- that the school district be removed from state intervention;
- that principals be held accountable for instructional leadership and a plan be developed to evaluate teachers and administrators;
- that accountability be established as a top priority for all personnel;
- that by October 15 each school will present, in writing, its measurable goals and objectives for the school year. The goals should include significant parental involvement. Also by October 15, schools are to present in writing a plan for achieving estab-

lished goals and, by June 30, each school is to present in writing its annual evaluation report to the board;

- that the superintendent demonstrate improvement in all areas where a current rating was below 3;

- that the district's and individual school's financial audits are to be void of deficiencies;

- that major improvement is made in the system's programs for exceptional children;

- that the hiring processes be conducted fairly and objectively; and
- that major progress is made on school construction projects.

The text of the board's evaluation will be published in its entirety in the Friday edition of the Times.

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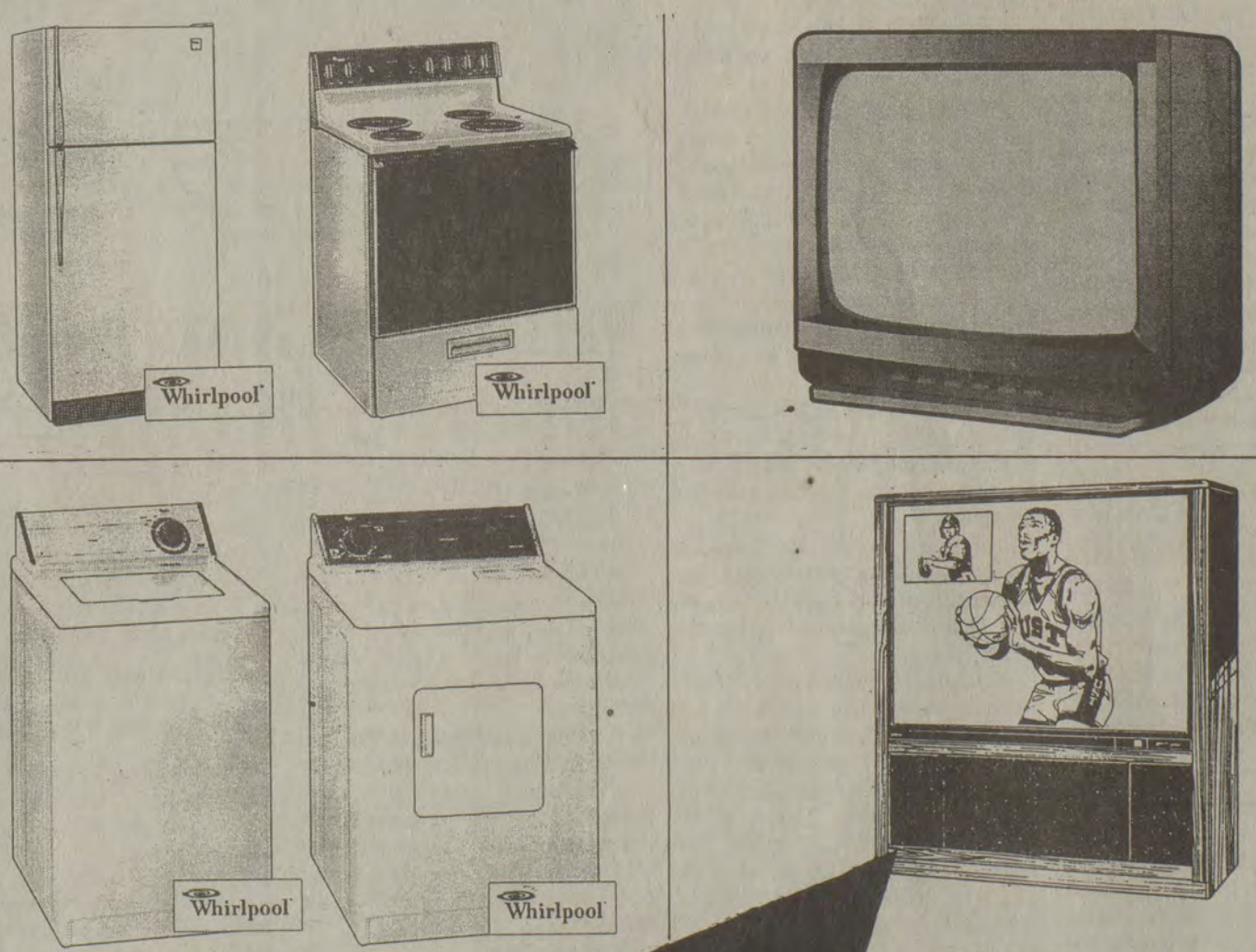
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THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Two miles up Daniels Creek Road, first brick house on left past church. Wednesday-Friday, August 3-5, from 9-5.

BIG YARD SALE: Town Branch Church. Wednesday and Thursday from 8-4. All proceeds donated to Food Pantry. Clothing, all sizes; toys; glass items. Something for everyone!

1987 MAZDA 4X4 PICKUP. Extended cab. AM/FM cassette, five speed. \$4,500. Call Glen Hall at 452-4217.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

GARAGE SALE: August 6, from 9-4, at the home of Bobbie Robinson on Rt. 7 at Salt Lick. Three families: Linda Wallen, Judy Handshoe and Bobbie Robinson. Girl's clothes, sizes 3-14.

YARD SALE: Daniels Creek Church, Banner. August 3-6 from 9-4. Clothing; household items; what nots; and baked goods. Proceeds donated to the church. For information call 874-9402 or 874-1279.

YARD SALE: Wednesday-Thursday. 37 Old Cliff Road, beside Daniels Gun Shop. Men, women, children and baby clothes; toys; small household items.

YARD SALE: August 4-5. 61 E. Graham Street, Prestonsburg.

GARAGE SALE: 2 1/2 miles up Spurlock Fork, Middle Creek. Saturday, August 6. Women, men and children's clothing; miscellaneous items.

YARD SALE: Two miles on Abbott Road. August 3, 4, 5, and 6. Kid's clothes (boys and girls); encyclopedia; trumpet; books; bedspread; pool things; toys; baby swing; highchair and more. Call 886-8853.

THREE FAMILY CARPORT SALE: August 4 and 5 on left fork of Rice Branch at Banner. Adult and children's clothing; lawnmowers; bicycles; tires; household items and more. Also, free kittens to be given away to good homes. Watch for signs. Call 874-2481.

YARDSALE: 1440 Cliff Road, across from Cliff Church. Now through Saturday. Everything must go!

YARD SALE:

Complete home furnishing sell-out. 65 years accumulation. Thursday-Saturday, August 4, 5 and 6. Briarwood Addition (near Adams Middle School).

BIG, BIG, BIG EIGHT FAMILY YARD SALE: August 4, 5 and 6 from 9 to 4. About two miles up Cow Creek, just across first bridge. Brown and tan trailer on right. Watch for signs. Baby clothes, boys' and girls' clothes, men's clothes. All sizes. What nots, dishes, and more. Cheap, cheap, cheap.

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LAND FOR SALE: Big Mud Creek. One mile up Branham Creek. Cement drive, carport, septic system, city water. \$8,000. Call 285-0192.

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FOR RENT: One bedroom house. Located at McDowell. Call 377-2520.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Five rooms and bath. Stove, washer/dryer. \$280/month includes garbage. No pets. Deposit and references required. Call 478-5215.

FOR RENT: One bedroom efficiency apartment. Suitable for single person. Furnished and all utilities paid. No pets. Call 358-4465.

THREE BEDROOM TRAILER. Partially furnished. Located at Happy Hollow at Banner. Call 874-0649.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT: Located 4 1/2 miles from Prestonsburg. \$300/month. Call 886-8931 after 6 p.m.

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YARD SALES

BIG YARD SALE: Kids' clothing; toys; bicycle; exercise bike; curtains; comforters; household items. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Mountain Parkway, across from Middlecreek Volunteer Fire Department.

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FOR SALE: 1985 Honda Elite 250. Also, set of drums (used). Call 358-9695 or 358-2161.

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McConnell announces ARC grant to East Kentucky Corporation

U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell and U.S. Representative Harold Rogers announced Friday a \$40,000 grant to the East Kentucky Corporation from the Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC). The grant will be used to initiate a program of technical assistance to the wood products industry.

"The ultimate goal of this project is to create new jobs and private investment in the wood products industry," said McConnell. "The project will emphasize the development of new products, as well as the proper management of our forest resources, and I am very pleased that ARC is supporting this effort."

"The East Kentucky Corporation has taken an active interest in the development of the timber industry and has been successful in its efforts to attract wood product-related industries," said Rogers. "These funds will help insure that our forest resources will be managed to allow for continued growth—growth which means jobs and more opportunities for the people of Eastern Kentucky."

The East Kentucky Corporation is a state-created public/private partnership serving the 43 Appalachian counties of Eastern Kentucky.

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Viewpoint

Wednesday, August 3, 1994

It is pretty hard to tell what does bring happiness; poverty and wealth have both failed.
—Kin Hubbard



A 4

The Floyd County Times

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

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

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

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

ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire



"WE'LL TRY TO GET THAT TOOTH WITH AS LITTLE TROUBLE AS POSSIBLE, MR. HAITI, BUT I SHOULD TELL YOU THAT BLOWING YOUR HEAD OFF REMAINS AN OPTION."

Neighbors helping neighbors...

by Scott Perry

Darrell Gilliam's departure from Floyd County will leave a void that won't easily be filled.

As director of the county's economic development efforts for the past two and a half years, Gilliam rode into a frontier that few before him had managed to successfully tame.

Despite the obstacles to economic development in Eastern Kentucky--and there are many--Gilliam was able to lay a foundation for bridging the gap between our area's needs and goals.

Even his leaving creates opportunity.

As the Floyd County Development Authority begins its task of finding a replacement for Gilliam, they should consider the chance before them to take the lead in a regional effort to build a new future for the Big Sandy area.

With development of an industrial site in southeastern Floyd County a near reality, the authority could drive a stake in the heart of unemployment by

concentrating on the next most logical direction.

Industrialization of the Route 3 corridor offers job development potential beyond imagination.

There are plenty of suitable sites. Good roads, rail and air transportation are readily available.

And, the opportunity exists to pool the resources of three counties...Floyd, Johnson and Martin...to make things happen quickly.

Floyd County is the obvious choice to lead the development effort because the county has an experienced organization in place. No need to reinvent the wheel.

Other counties could share the costs of a regional director and they could contribute other funds from coal severance allocations toward actual site development.

It makes economic sense to unite with our neighbors.

And, who knows? Maybe we could even convince Darrell Gilliam to change his mind and stay to lead the effort.

-Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor policy

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by the *Floyd County Times*.

In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

Letters must be received no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday for publication in Wednesday's issue and 10 a.m. Thursday for Friday's issue.

Letters may be sent to Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

Parking fine upsets Jenny Wiley visitor

Editor:
We visited your city recently to view a Jenny Wiley production, this would be the first of several such visits.

Staying at the Holiday Inn, we received a \$50 fine for illegal parking. Being a registered guest, not a lounge patron, we parked in one of nine remaining handicapped spaces. The desk clerk told us they aren't normally that full, but when they are they don't have enough regular spaces.

Being from out of state, we didn't know police came on private property and issued tickets. Hotel security should have informed us that this was their practice. Maybe it's just a way to make money--on your tourists. We won't be back.

J. Imes
Ironton, Ohio

Problems with water, but none with Rogers

Editor:
I have had problems with water from an abandon mine for over 20 years, but in the last two years it has caused my home to start to fall underneath.

I tried to get our United States Senator, our Lieutenant Governor, and our State Representative to help me in this matter. I have been a Democrat for 54 years and I love my party and will still vote for a few of them, but after the way I was treated by these people, I can tell you three I will not vote for anymore.

I called Hal Rogers office one time, and last week I signed with OSM to remove the mud from behind my house. Out party seems to be a group of "I can't" people, while Mr. Rogers is in the "I can" group.

Mr. Rogers has the most professional and caring people on his staff at Pikeville and in Washington, D.C.

I don't know the gentleman who is running against Mr. Rogers this fall, but I can tell you he has a hard row to weed. I believe in helping those who help us and since I have never had any help from the Democrats, I will be most happy to vote for Hal Rogers anytime he runs for office. Thanks, Mr. Rogers, to you and your staff.

A Democrat for Rogers,
Don Riley
Harold

McDowell seniors open Center, says "Thanks!"

Editor:
The McDowell Senior Citizens

are in their new center. The new center will be open Monday-Friday, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Everyone 60 or older is welcome or if your spouse is over 60, you are welcome.

The seniors rented the First Baptist Church of McDowell for the past two years.

The seniors would like to thank the Highlands Regional Medical Center cafeteria staff and Sue Wilkerson for the excellent service preparing our meals and their cooperation and understanding in doing our home-delivered meals and congregate meals.

McDowell and Minnie Senior Citizens located in the new Viola Bailey Memorial Building would like to thank Sandy Valley Transportation and especially Wade Diddle for being patient, kind and understanding in transporting our seniors. Thanks, Sandy Valley Transportation, we deeply appreciate your cooperation and understanding.

The McDowell seniors would like to thank the McDowell Appalachian Health Care Facility, especially Jerry Hanes, Donna Johnson, Glenda Lawson, and Betty Tackett, for all of our health and educational activities they have put together and provided for us. Thanks, Appalachian Regional Healthcare; we hope to have more of the same in the future.

Ellen Brown
McDowell

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

At a basketball game last February in Missouri, Charles Murray was assaulted by an assistant coach, who punched him in the mouth, knocking out three of his teeth.

While Murray was lying semi-conscious on the floor, a 12-year-old player ran up and smashed a metal folding chair across his legs, breaking his ankle.

Murray, by the way, was refereeing the game in...get this...a church league.

From the looks of things, you'd have thought a trip to heaven was at stake in that game.

But it wasn't. It was just a game. In a church league, for crying out loud.

Violence on the playing fields all over this country, including ours here at home, is becoming a "sport" all its own.

Maybe we ought to forget about fielding teams and just let the fans go at it.

Otherwise, we may have to start arming the refs.

In case you haven't noticed, school board races aren't what they used to be.

And that's not necessarily bad.

Not so long ago campaigns for board seats were perhaps the most politically charged of any in Eastern Kentucky with results affecting school leadership and, more often than not, a good many jobs.

Nowadays, many school systems are having a tough time finding enough interested candidates to fill all the potential board vacancies.

The Kentucky Education Reform Act can be credited, or blamed, for the dramatic change in attitudes about school board elections. The reform measure shifted the balance of power away from boards to school-based decision making councils, which now make many of the calls for their individual schools.

The power of politics has not been completely removed from our educational system by KERA, though it has been reasonably diluted.

If that turn of events means the political

powerbrokers have lost interest in stacking boards of education, we need to stand up and cheer.

At the same time, though, we need to keep a careful eye on where they might choose to refocus their attention.

Don't know about you, but the great American pastime is beginning to nauseate us.

Major League baseball players are going to go off strike this month and as far as we're concerned they can keep on going, and going, and going.

Hard to sympathize with a "labor" movement where the least capable "employee" makes more than a hundred grand for four months "work."

It's appropriate, no doubt, that the Clinton administration will assist in the negotiations between owners and players. If the president has the same success he's had arbitrating the differences in eastern Europe and Haiti, we should see the National Guard squaring off

against the United Nations in the World Series.

The last man standing wins.

Why do all these proponents of tax reform make the issue sound so complicated? Because they really don't want to reform taxes?

There's a simple solution to this mess, and it's been banded about for years.

A flat rate tax. After a few simple deductions, everybody...individual wage earners and corporations...would pay the same rate on federal income taxes.

A similar approach could be applied to state taxes, eliminating all loopholes and special privileges.

Under current tax laws, most families pay more in taxes each year than they pay for food, clothing and housing combined.

Time for a new way and an old idea, wouldn't you agree?

One good reason to believe in Social Security's future

by Jim Kelly
Social Security District Director
For the Big Sandy Area

I was recently asked a tough question, which in itself is not unusual. As the manager of the Big Sandy Area Social Security District, I'm asked a lot of difficult question about the sometimes complex rules and regulations that provide the framework for the programs we administer.

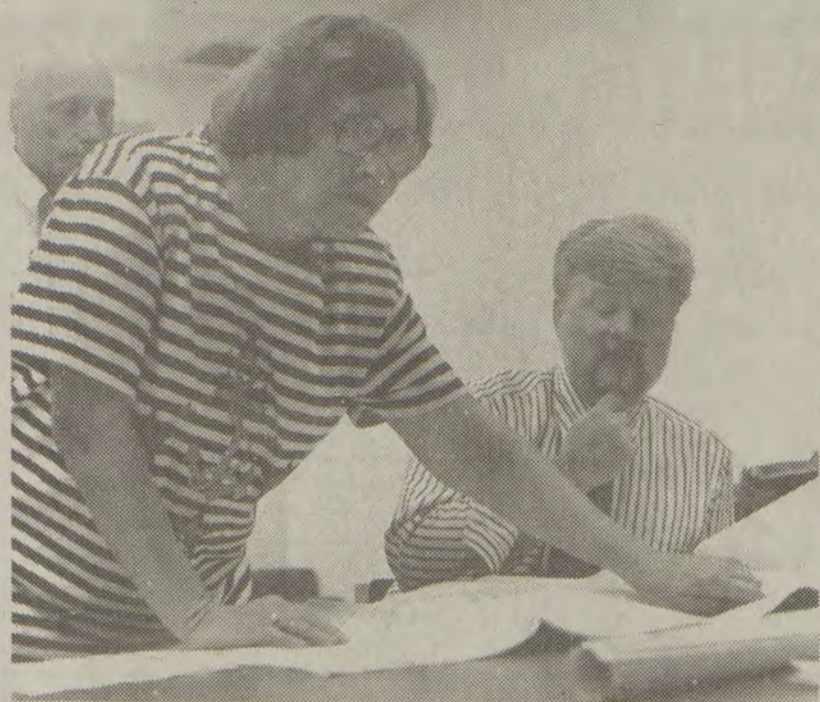
But last week, a young "twenty-something" taxpayer asked me to give her one good reason why Social Security should mean anything to her. And she told me that when she said "one good reason," she meant just one.

That's what made the question tough. Because it would have been easier for me to give her a dozen good reasons why young people should believe in the future of Social Security. I could have talked about how Social Security benefits for future generations will be financed. I would have explained the concept of "social insurance" (which is what Social Security really is) and how it differs from private retirement funds. I might have mentioned the importance of disability and survivors benefits and stressed their value to young and middle-aged workers. These are just several of the many reasons I could have given to help convince her that Social Security would be there for her when she needs it.

But to sum up all the confidence I have in the future of Social Security into just one argument was a tough assignment. I thought about it for a minute and came up with one. Here it is: Social Security will always be here—for current and future generations—because we are a civilized society and, as such, we believe it's important to provide a basic level of support for the elderly, for people with disabilities, and for the family members of a breadwinner who dies prematurely. In fact, ever civilized society on this planet—145 countries at last count—recognizes this same responsibility and provides Social Security programs for its citizens, too.

The Social Security program in the United States has changed and improved many times—to adapt to economic, demographic, and social trends—since the original law was passed in 1935. It will continue to change and improve in the next century. But a social insurance system that provides retirement, disability and survivors benefits will always remain the cornerstone of America's income maintenance network.

To find out how much you can expect from your Social Security investment, call 1-800-772-1213 and request a Personal Earnings Benefits statement.



House plans

Frances Brackett, left, and John Rosenberg, in background, looked at drawings of the restoration of the May House with architect Joe Argabrite. Brackett and Rosenberg are members of the Friends of May House. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Architect authorized to start plans on project

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

The first building block of any major construction work is paper, and the Friends of May House put that building block in place Monday night during a meeting at Prestonsburg Community College.

The group authorized Joe Argabrite, an architect with Argabrite Associates Architects, Inc. of Louisville, to prepare preliminary engineering drawings and specifications for a contractor to begin phase one of the plan to restore the May House. The May House, which was built in 1817, is thought to be the oldest brick

house in the Big Sandy Valley.

"The house is an excellent example of early Federal style architecture in Kentucky and is quite worthy of restoration," Argabrite wrote in his architectural survey and restoration plan.

Argabrite will prepare a project manual that will outline technical specifications describing the work, wages, and instructions to bidders. The manual will also describe general conditions of the contractor.

The phase one, stabilization project includes masonry reconstruction, carpentry repairs, and painting. The stabilization work will be funded through a Kentucky Heritage Council Match Grant. The group raised \$10,000 through private donations, and the heritage council provided the matching \$10,000.

Argabrite told members of the group that the \$10,000 from the council was "one of only two or three" awarded in the state. He also said it was unusual for the council to award \$10,000 to a project. He also explained that the group could be awarded additional funds from other grants.

The group is currently working with Anne Chaney at the Big Sandy ADD on an ISTE grant from the transportation department. That grant must be submitted by August 15.

Winn-Dixie announces Favorite Cashier winners

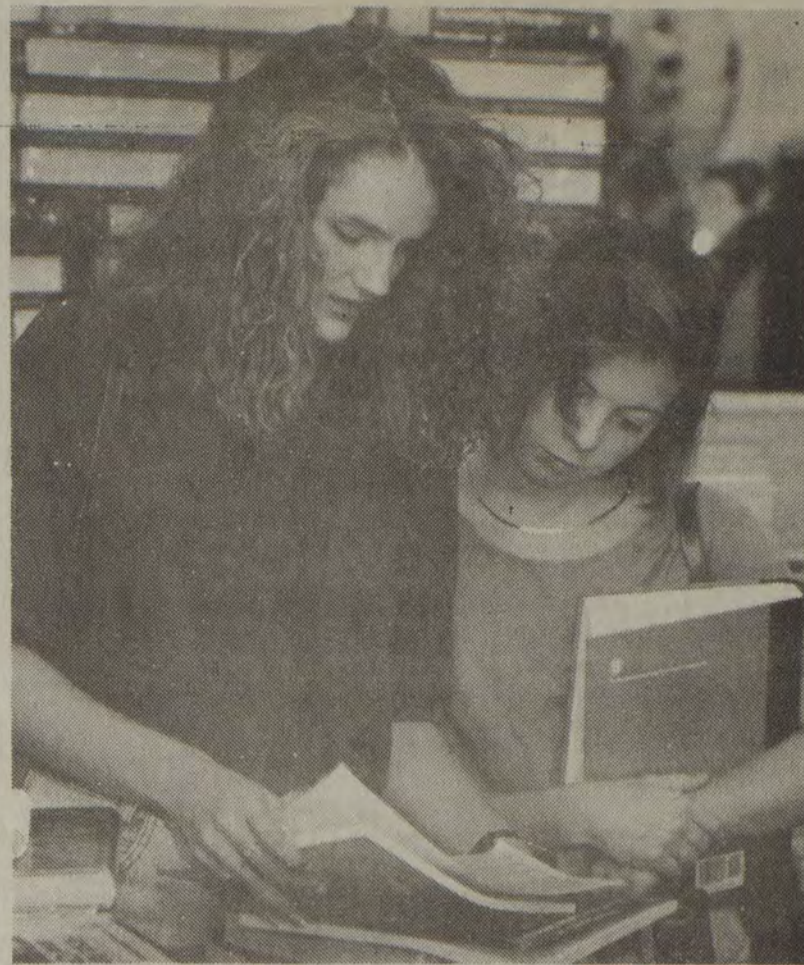
The ballots for Winn-Dixie's Favorite Cashier Award program are in and the votes have been tallied. Fifty-eight Winn-Dixie cashiers from stores in Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana have been selected by customers as their Favorite Cashiers.

Loretta Yates, cashier at Winn Dixie at Prestonsburg, was one of the 58 chosen.

For two weeks in June, customers voted in the stores for their Favorite Cashier. The votes were tabulated and the cashier with the most votes in each store was named Favorite Cashier.

The winning cashiers will be honored at a special luncheon and will receive an award certificate, a Winn-Dixie Courtesy Award pin and a \$25 Winn-Dixie gift certificate.

Winn-Dixie Stores Inc. is one of the nation's largest supermarket retailers, with over 1,150 stores throughout 13 southeastern and southwestern states. Winn-Dixie Louisville operates 58 stores in Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee.



Shopping for textbooks at MSU

After completing the registration process, Morehead State University students go on shopping expeditions to the University Bookstore to find the textbooks for the classes they will be taking. Last year Melanie Akers of Banner, left, and Monica Akers of Harold checked the situation carefully before making their selections. Classes begin August 22 for the fall semester at MSU, following two days of registration that will be held August 18-19. (MSU photo by Eric Shindelbower)

The David School Adult Education Program at Mud Creek has a new addition

The Mud Creek Center is located in Grethel, next door to the Mud Creek Clinic. Students in the program recently conducted a raffle and raised enough money to buy a sign for the center.

Anyone wishing to upgrade their reading or math skills is welcome to attend. Anyone who wants to learn to read should also attend. For more information, drop by the center or call 886-7323 or 587-1234.



Call for a free telecourse guide:
(800) 432-0970

KET
The Kentucky Network

Gilliam

(Continued from page one)

could not afford to pass up."

Gilliam's efforts to recruit new jobs to Floyd County will be missed, members of the county's development authority said Monday.

"We hate to see Darrell go," Floyd County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo said. "He has accomplished a lot for Floyd County."

"Naturally we're disappointed to lose Darrell," authority chairman Burl W. Spurlock added. "While we understand his career advancement, we will definitely miss him."

Gilliam, who will continue through August to oversee develop-

ment projects currently underway, said Monday that he has been educated on economic development in Eastern Kentucky during his stint here.

"I didn't realize how difficult it would be when I first got here," he said. "The lack of developable sites has been a real detriment."

Eastern Kentucky still faces an uphill battle in its efforts to attract new jobs, but the foundation is there for progress, Gilliam said.

"It won't happen overnight, but if we keep up the momentum and use patience, I think we'll succeed in the end," he added.

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Pikeville National's



Saturday, August 27, 1994

6:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
Belfry High School	Pikeville High School
vs	vs
Montgomery County High School	Prestonsburg High School

W. C. Hambley Athletic Field
Pikeville High School, Pikeville, KY
Tickets: \$5 in Advance \$6 at the Gate

All proceeds are given to Pike County high schools with football teams.

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King promoted at Berea

The appointment of Wanda S. King as Berea College coordinator of Foundation and Corporate Relations was announced recently by College Vice President Rod Bussey. She assumed the post July 11.

A Berea graduate, King was coordinator of annual giving at the college before leaving in 1989 to become project manager with Kentucky River Foothills, a community action agency.

Most recently, she was employed as substitute teacher in the Madison County School System while completing graduate studies in public administration at Eastern Kentucky University. She received a degree in English from Berea in 1989.

King is a member of the National Society of Fund-Raising Executives and the American Society of Public Administrators.

She and her husband Gary are parents of six children. They reside in Berea.

King, who attended Wayland High School in Floyd County, is the daughter of Lois and Bennie Stone of Estill.



Wanda S. King

Day care center students learn about health

Students at Model City Day Care Center learned about good health, safety and first aid during a recent educational program presented by nurses from Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Registered Nurses Kathy Khoshreza and Shelia Belcher and Child Life Educator Sandra Meyers used the hospital's procedure dolls to explain about the organs in the body. The nurses talked to the children about basic first aid techniques including the Heimlich Maneuver, drugs and drug awareness and how to use Pike County's 911 system. The nurses also talked with the children about safety procedures when using a swimming pool, skateboarding and bicycle riding. Each child was then fingerprinted.

Sparky the Fire Dog was also there with Firefighter Randy Courtney from the Pikeville Fire Department. Sparky reminded the children about fire safety and taught the children about Stop, Drop and Roll.

Pikeville Methodist Hospital's nurses and child life educator also gave the children information about fire safety, bicycle and skateboarding safety and visiting the hospital and a coloring book about 911.

Howard family reunion

The 33rd Howard family reunion will be held in conjunction with the Hueysville-Bosco Homecoming September 3-5. Descendants of James and John Howard and Louisa and Ema Hale Howard are urged to attend. For more information, call Richard Howard at (606) 744-3752.

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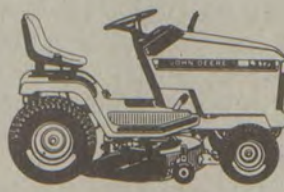


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Guaranteed Lowest Prices
Martins guarantees that for a 90 day period you will not find the same styles of first quality LEVI jeans, which we have as the featured advertisement, for less anywhere within a 30 mile radius of our store. If you do, just bring in the ad and your receipt from Martins and we will gladly refund the difference. You can't lose.



- Men's 505 Pre-Wash Jeans Regular \$35.00 **19⁹⁹**
- Men's New-Age Bleach or Stonewash Jeans Regular \$41.00 **26⁹⁹**
- Boys' 8 to 14 Jeans Regular \$32.00-\$34.00 **21⁹⁹**
- Girls' 7 to 14 Jeans Regular \$32.00 **21⁹⁹**
- Girls' 4 to 6x Jeans Regular \$24.00 **17⁹⁹**
- Girls' 2T to 4T Jeans Regular \$22.00 **16⁹⁹**
- Juniors' 5-Pocket Light or Dark Pre-Wash Jeans Regular \$48.00 **29⁹⁹**

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- BOYS' "PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY" T-SHIRTS IN SOLIDS & STRIPES REGULAR \$14.00 **8⁹⁹**

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MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS
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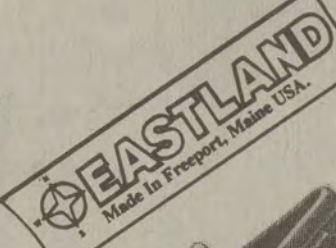
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BOYS' OR GIRLS' REG. \$47 **39⁹⁹**
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- MEN'S 5-POCKET BASIC STONE BLEACH REG. \$38 **25⁹⁹**
- JUNIOR BASIC STONE BLEACH JEANS REG. \$33 **23⁹⁹**
- MISSY BASIC STONE BLEACH JEANS REG. \$35 **23⁹⁹**

MARTINS...YOUR LEE JEAN HEADQUARTERS!

Lee

Guaranteed Lowest Prices

Martins guarantees that for a 90 day period you will not find the same styles of first quality LEE jeans, which we have as the featured advertisement, for less anywhere within a 30 mile radius of our store. If you do, just bring in the ad and your receipt from Martins and we will gladly refund the difference. You can't lose.

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Courthouse News

DISTRICT COURT

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

Denzil R. Martin, 20, of Drift; AI (1st/2nd offense) and resisting arrest—\$57.50, 5 days probated and 2 days public service.

Joe D. Estep, 19, of Martin; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$87.50.

Fredrick R. Wright, 36, of Combs; DUI (1st offense, BA. 12)—\$467.50.

Shawn D. Worrix, 20, of Sidney; hunting or fishing without a license—\$72.50.

Tina Perkins, 20, of Swamp Branch; theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting)—\$72.50, 30 days in jail and 30 days probated for 1 year.

Patricia Johnson, 19, of Van Lear; theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting)—\$72.50, 30 days in jail and 30 days probated for 1 year.

Reginald M. Peterson, 21, of Prestonsburg; AI (1st/2nd offense) and disorderly conduct—\$70, 60 days in jail and 30 days probated for 1 year on each charge.

Jeffrey R. Young, 25, of East Point; criminal trespassing (3rd degree)—\$62.50, 5 days in jail and 5 days probated for 1 year.

Brian Branham, 20, of Bevinsville; unauthorized use of a motor vehicle (1st offense)—\$72.50, 30 days in jail and 30 days probated for 1 year.

Richard Hall, 21, of Wheelwright; unauthorized use of a motor vehicle (1st offense)—\$72.50, 30 days in jail and 30 days probated for 1 year.

Michael D. Crager, 19, of Wheelwright; unauthorized use of a motor vehicle (1st offense)—\$72.50, 30 days in jail and 30 days probated for 1 year.

Billy Ray Sturgill, 33, of Neon; theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting)—\$72.50, 30 days in jail and 30 days probated for 1 year.

Jimmy D. Francis, 28, of Varney; no Kentucky trailer plate—\$47.50.

April L. Adkins, 21, of Honaker; no insurance—\$547.50.

Ronald R. Johnson, 34, of Jenkins; escaping contents, leak/spill—\$160.

Damon Moore Jr., 53, of Jackson; escaping contents, leak/spill—\$147.40.

Belinda R. Howell, 19, of Minnie; no insurance—\$560.

Ronald R. Johnson, 34, of Jenkins; escaping contents, leak/spill—\$147.40.

Bruce Wright, 35, of Van Lear; leaving the scene of an accident (hit and run)—\$160.

Pamela G. Lewis, 18, of Banner; no insurance—\$560.

Jerry Cole, 19, of Martin; no insurance—\$547.50.

Justin B. Trimble, 31, of Ivel; expired or no registration plates—\$72.50.

Ray Edward Layne, 24, of Freeburn; theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting)—\$162.50, 30 days in jail and 30 days probated for 1 year.

Rosetta F. Norman of Phyllis; theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting)—\$162.50, 30 days in jail and 30 days probated for 1 year.

Charlene Martin, 37, of Teaberry; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$202.50 and 5 days in jail.

Benjamin Jay Tackett, 19, of Harold; theft by unlawful taking, forgery (3rd degree)—\$162.50, 30 days in jail to be served concurrent and 30 days probated for 1 year.

Frankie D. Hatfield, 29, of Harold; assault in the 4th degree—\$62.50, 10 days in jail and 10 days probated for 1 year.

Johnny D. Allen, 23, of Prestonsburg; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$77.50.

Sherry Long, 33, of Pikeville; failure to give right-of-way and license failed to be in possession—\$97.50.

Ronnie E. Hall, 31, of Teaberry; DUI (2nd offense, BA. 16)—\$607.50, 180 days in jail with 173 days probated.

Harrison Gibson III, 24, of Willard, Ohio; operating on suspended/revoked license—\$97.50.

Wendell Clifford Vanhuss, 25, of East Lynn, West Virginia; DUI (2nd offense, BA refused), no registration

receipt, expired or no registration plates, no insurance, and operating on suspended license due to a prior DUI (1st offense)—\$857.50, 7 days in jail to be served concurrently and 173 days probated.

John Grubb, 63, of Meally; no insurance and DUI (2nd offense)—\$797.50, 180 days in jail and 173 days probated.

Mander Allen Johnson, 20, of Hi Hat; no operators license and no insurance—\$637.50.

Teddy L. Hylton, 31, of Elkhorn City; DUI (1st offense, BA refused), expired or no registration plates, no registration receipt, no insurance—\$1,097.50 and 30 days in jail.

Terry Lee Hall, 41, of Harold; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$112.50.

Wade Melton, 32, of Phyllis; DUI (2nd offense, BA. 23)—\$607.50, 180 days in jail and 166 days probated.

Regena J. Hively, 46, of Shelbiana; disorderly conducted (merged) and AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$87.50.

Greg Jones, 18, of Prestonsburg; AI, possession of alcohol by a minor, criminal littering disorderly conduct—\$172.50.

Pamala S. Porter, 43, of Dwale; DUI (3rd offense or more, BA refused)—\$767.50 and 30 days in jail.

Louise M. Moore, 48, of Lovely; DUI (2nd offense, BA refused)—\$267.50, 180 days in jail and 120 days probated.

Gary M. Rood, 21, of Columbus, Ohio; terroristic threatening and harassing communications—\$307.50 and 30 days in jail.

Antonio Smith, 19, of Prestonsburg; AI (1st/2nd offense) and disorderly conduct—\$92.50 and 5 days in jail.

Tammy J. Compton, 31, of Prestonsburg; DUI (1st offense, drugs)—\$457.50.

Louise M. Moore, 48, of Lovely; DUI (3rd offense or more, BA. 14)—\$767.50, 365 days in jail with 305 days probated for 1 year.

Jeffrey Moore, 27, of Hi Hat; DUI (1st offense, BA. 20)—\$307.50.

Kelse Jerry Chaffins, 44, of Garrett; improper or no windshield, operating on suspended/revoked license, no insurance, expired or no registration plates and no registration receipt—\$672.50.

Terry Wayne Collins, 32, of McDowell; DUI (2nd offense, BA. 15)—\$257.50, 7 days in jail and 173 days probated.

Jennifer Jones, 36, of Martin; DUI (1st offense, BA. 13)—\$457.50.

Ronnie Terry, 39, of Garrett; DUI (1st offense, BA. 16)—\$307.50.

Gary W. Tackett, 38, of Weeksbury; failure to wear seatbelts—\$72.50.

Aster R. Collins Jr., 29, of Garrett; operating on suspended license (1st offense)—\$57.50.

Wallace E. Reckey, 17, of Hi Hat; no operators license, no insurance and no tail lamps—\$607.50.

Troy C. Burchett, 48, of David; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$62.50 and 3 days in jail.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Glenn Van Bever to Charles and Lucille Smith, property at Boldman; Karen and Doyle Branham to Charlie and Lucille Smith, property at Boldman;

Marvin and Ethel Bohon McKinney to Charles T. and Betty Hamilton, property on Mink Branch;

Charles and Betty Hamilton to Edgar and Ruth Tackett, property location not listed;

Clyde and Betty Reed to Consol of Kentucky Inc., property on Salyers Branch; Brenda Sue Powers to William James Powers, property on Middle Creek;

Taulbie and Linda Goodman to Terry and Eula Jo Keathley, property location not listed; Gold Star Properties Inc. to Wendell and Nellie Meade, property at Brandy Keg;

Clayton and Teresa Ramey to Michael A. and Sharon L. Kershaw, property location not listed; Columbus Amburgey to Phillip and Vicki Butler, property at Left Beaver Creek;

W. H. and Jo Allyn Howell to Blanche S. Hall, property on Pin Hook Branch; B. F. and Ruth M. Reed and Phil B. and Julia Swing to The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, property location not listed;

Turner Elkhorn Mining Company to The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, property on Bill Hall Branch of Left Beaver Creek; James Edward Johnson to Dewey and Freda Owens, property on Abner Fork of Left Beaver Creek;

Michelle Couch to Patrick and Tarina Wills, property location not

listed; James Rodney and Donna Johnson to Judy Lucas, property on Moores Branch of Big Mud Creek;

Emma Lou Vonsee and Helen Sue and Leo J. Ovelette to David Allen Layne, property on Owl Branch of Little Paint Creek; Danette Hazelett to Lisa S. Reynolds, property in Harmon and Richmond Addition, Prestonsburg;

Juanita Cook and Eddie David Cook to Kevin L. and Anita Blackburn, property in Orchard Branch Subdivision; Jimmy and Patsy Reed to Richard and Michelle Maggard, property location not listed;

B. W. and Sherry R. McDonald to Arnold Brent Turner, property in Prestonsburg; Hazel Maynard to Bernice Warrens, property on Right Beaver Creek;

Gregory A. and Karen S. Johnson to Clara H. Johnson, property on Beaver Creek; Glen and Geraldine Ward to Bobby and Doris Lawson, property at McDowell.

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94 OLDS CUTLASS 4-DOOR Sunroof, bright red, 3,000 miles.	★SAVE★	91 TOYOTA COROLLA Auto., air, one-owner.	\$8,900
94 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER 4-door, green & khaki leather.	★SAVE★	SPECIAL! 94 HYUNDAI EXCEL 2,000 miles, gas saver.	\$7,900
SPECIAL! 94 CHEVROLET FULL-SIZE 4X4 Extended cab, red, Silverado.	\$24,450	SPECIAL! 87 JAGUAR XJ6 4-door, loaded, leather.	\$7,900
92 CHEVROLET 4X4 SILVERADO PLICKUP Loaded.	\$19,450	88 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Blue, loaded.	\$6,900
91 CADILLAC DEVILLE White, 39,000 miles, local.	\$17,900	90 MERCURY TOPAZ Auto., 39,000 miles.	\$6,900
91 CHEVROLET 4X4 SILVERADO PICKUP Southern Coach Conversion.	\$18,950	91 CAVALIER R.S. Auto., air.	\$6,900
91 GMC JIMMY 4-door, black, loaded.	\$13,940	90 NISSAN SENTRA 5-speed, air, gas saver.	\$4,900
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90 CHEVROLET ASTRO Conversion Package.	\$12,950	85 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER Auto., air.	\$3,900
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Obituaries

Thomas Yates

Thomas Yates, 87, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, July 26, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home. Born September 19, 1907 at East Point, he was the son of the late Benjamin and Harriet Music Yates. He was a member of the Full Gospel Church of God at Cow Creek. He was preceded in death by his wife, Katie Spencer Yates.

Survivors include seven sons, Dewey Yates, Lee Yates and Bill Yates, all of Warsaw, Indiana, Elmer Yates and Bobby Yates, both of Fremont, Ohio, and Harold Yates and Ben Yates, both of Prestonsburg; three daughters, Dorothy Whitaker and Martha Floyd, both of Warsaw, Indiana, and Dora Yates of Florida; 33 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Thursday, July 28, at 10 a.m., at the Full Gospel Church of God at Cow Creek with Bro. Fred Garrett and Bro. Lawrence Hackworth officiating.

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

Frank Arnett

Frank Arnett, 80, of Abbott Road, Prestonsburg, died Monday, August 1, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

Born August 30, 1913 in Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late Daniel Boone and Minerva Fitzpatrick Arnett. He was preceded in death by his wife, Audrey Dotson Arnett. He was a member of the Community United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg. He retired from Columbia Gas Company.

Survivors include one son, Dr. Charles Arnett of Prestonsburg; three daughters, Minerva Branham and Jan Wells, both of Prestonsburg, and Sandi Love of Pikeville; two brothers, Joe Arnett of Prestonsburg and John Arnett of Sciotoville, Ohio; two sisters, Mary Johnson of Prestonsburg and Janice Haywood of Columbus, Ohio; ten grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, August 3, at 11 a.m., at the Community United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg with the Rev. Taylor Biggs officiating.

Burial will be in the Arnett Cemetery in Prestonsburg under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Hulda Collins Johnson

Hulda Collins Johnson, 64, of Bevinsville, died Thursday, July 28, at UK Medical Center, Lexington, following an extended illness.

Born October 5, 1929 at Halo, she was the daughter of the late Roxie Collins.

Survivors include her husband, Andy Johnson of Bevinsville; seven sons, Hershel Johnson, Vershel Johnson, Reford Johnson, Jessie Johnson and Trampus Johnson, all of Jacks Creek, and Tilvis Johnson and Randy Johnson, both of Liberty; three daughters, Vencie Hall of Kite, Oma Thornsberry of Garrett, and Teresa Lynn Johnson of Jacks Creek; three sisters, Melvina Bartley of Elkhorn City, Dina Mullins of McDowell, and Maggie Johnson of Jacks Creek; and a host of grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, July 31, at 11 a.m., at the Rebecca Old Regular Baptist Church at Kite with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Honey Camp Cemetery at Halo under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Linda Jean Hayes Mullins

Linda Jean Hayes Mullins, 46, of Lexington, formerly of Langley, died Monday, August 1, at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington, following a long illness.

Born August 28, 1948 at Langley, she was the daughter of Edgel Hayes of Langley and Marie Arms Hayes of Lexington. She was a 1966 graduate of Maytown High School, a member of the Ashland Avenue Baptist Church, Lexington, and the Blind Buddies Organization.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by one son, Shannon Mullins of Lawrenceburg; three brothers, Larry Hayes of Paintsville, Dennis Hayes of Providence and Charles Hayes of Prestonsburg; four sisters, Emogene Lafferty of Martin, Peggy Mattingly, Juanita Layell and June Hayes, all of Lexington; one grandson.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, August 3, at 2 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergyman Bob Varney officiating.

Burial will be in the Hagans Cemetery at Langley under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Arnold Ray Gunnels

Arnold Ray Gunnels, 38, of Eastern, died Friday, July 29, at his residence, following a short illness.

Born November 22, 1955 at Langley, he was the son of Ruth Ousley Gunnels of Eastern and the late Bill Gunnels. He was a truck driver, formerly employed by Cody Trucking Company.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by one son, James Austin Gunnels of Martin; two daughters, Jennifer Lynn Gunnels and Beverly Mae Gunnels, both of Martin; five brothers, James Gunnels of Rochester, Indiana, Jessie Gunnels and Sherman Gunnels, both of Tippecanoe, Indiana, Charles Gunnels of Flat Gap and Ivan Gunnels of Eastern; three sisters, Lillie Blizard and Ellen Slone, both of Langley, and Maggie Stevens of Frost, Texas.

Funeral services were Sunday, July 31, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergymen Jerry Manns and Earl Slone officiating.

Burial was in the P.D. Allen Cemetery at Langley under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Charlie Gunnels, Sherman Gunnels, Jessie Gunnels, Ival Gunnels, Danny Slone, Danny Brian Slone and Paul Gunnell.

James Castle Jr.

James Castle Jr., 60, of Foster, formerly of Wayland, died Sunday, July 31, at his residence, following a long illness.

Born May 22, 1934 in Floyd County, he was the son of Lola Gore Castle of Wayland and the late James M. Castle Sr. He was a state probation and parole officer, a U.S. Navy veteran and a member of the Silver Grove Masonic Lodge No. 916.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Betty Sue Arnett Castle; three sons, James Tracy Castle of Hebron, James Kirk Castle of Foster, and Christopher Paul Bennett of Florida; two daughters, Tamre Castle Lindon of Middletown, Ohio, and Teresa S. Mills of Hamilton, Ohio; one brother, Bobby Joe Castle of Wayland; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, August 3, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergymen L. R. Marcum and Eral "Red" Isom officiating.

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

Cynthia Marie Forren Hall

Cynthia Marie Forren Hall, 30, of Keaton, died Friday, July 29, at her residence following an extended illness.

Born August 6, 1963 in Portsmouth, Virginia, she was the daughter of Junior Forren of Columbia, South Carolina, and Drema Reed of Tram. She was a member of the Johnson Memorial Methodist Church in West Virginia.

Survivors include her husband, Matthew Hall of Keaton; four daughters, Crystal Hurd of Columbia, South Carolina, and Kayla Marie Hall, Jennifer Devon Hall and Lori Hall, all of Keaton; four brothers, Kenneth Forren and Micheal Forren, both of Joliet, Illinois, Brian Forren of Roncerute, West Virginia, and William Forren of Lexington, South Carolina; two sisters, Serelda Lanier of Simpsonville, South Carolina, and Carol Forren of Columbia, South Carolina.

Funeral services were Sunday, July 31, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with the ministers of the Church of God of Prophecy officiating.

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

Stephanie Nicole Hall

Stephanie Nicole Hall, 19-month-old daughter of Terry and Mary Ann Gillispie Hall of Galveston, died Saturday, July 30, at her residence, following an extended illness.

She was born December 19, 1992 in Pike County.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her paternal grandparents, Dayton and Christine Bentley Hall of Galveston; maternal grandmother, Molley Howell of Galveston; and one brother, Brandon Keith Hall of Galveston.

Funeral services were Tuesday, August 2, at 10 a.m., at the Little Rachel Regular Baptist Church at Galveston with the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

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

Billie Spradlin

Billie Spradlin, 80, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, July 28, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following an extended illness.

Born January 31, 1914 at Water Gap, he was the son of the late William Cager and Lucy Hall Spradlin. He was a retired coal miner and a veteran of World War II. He was a member of the U.M.W.A. Local, the Church of God of Prophecy of West Prestonsburg, the AmVets, American Legion and a life-member of the Veteran of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include his wife, Louise Butler Spradlin; four-stepsons, Norman Hunter of Betsy Layne, Tim Conley of Prestonsburg, Ted Conley of Michigan and Kenneth Ray Conley of Morehead; one stepdaughter, Patsy Gayheart of Drift; one brother, George Spradlin of Blacksburg, Virginia; three sisters, Dorothy Harvey of Blacksburg, Virginia, Cindy Carisle and Mandy Smith of Macon, Georgia; and one grandchild.

Funeral services were Saturday, July 30, at 10 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home with the Rev. Don Fraley Jr. officiating.

Burial was in the Dillion Cemetery at Sugar Loaf under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Ethel Blankenship Ramey

Ethel Blankenship Ramey, 75, died July 17.

Born October 18, 1918, she was the daughter of the late Milt and Myrtle Blankenship. She was preceded in death by her husband Edison Ramey.

She is survived by two sons and one daughter of Charlotte, North Carolina; two brothers, Paris Blankenship of Wayland and Charles Blankenship of Charlotte, North Carolina; three sisters, Opal Caudill and Ella Wray, both of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, and Avenelle Qusinberry of Clothier, West Virginia.

Funeral services were July 20 in Charlotte, North Carolina, under the direction of Harry and Bryant Funeral Home.

Rosetta Maxcine Terry

Rosetta Maxcine Terry of Wheelwright, died Thursday, July 28, at her residence, following an extended illness.

Born at Wheelwright, she was the daughter of the late Eugene and Julia Johnson Lewis. She was a member of the Friendship Baptist Church at Wheelwright. She was preceded in death by her husband, Rev. E.H. Terry in 1988.

Survivors include four sons, Hobert Lee Terry of Mt. Vernon, New York, Ronald Eugene Terry of Macon, Georgia, Bobby R. Terry of Lynch, and Eldridge W. Terry of Louisville; five daughters, Elizabeth Terry of Mt. Vernon, Hazel Terry of Scarsdale, New York, Sandra Petway, Wanda Brown and Holly C. Terry, all of Louisville; three sisters, Willie Lee Blackmon and Gertrude Tyson Smith, both of Wheelwright, and Flora Mae Kavanaugh of Atlanta, Georgia; 21 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, August 4, at 1 p.m., at the Friendship Baptist Church at Wheelwright with the Rev. David Ravizee and Rev. W. L. Taylor officiating.

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

Serving as active pallbearers will be Henry Butler, Ralph Hood, Robert Hood, Handy Jackson, Robert Jackson, Dwayne Odom, and Johnny Parker.

Honorary pallbearers will be Cavin Brown, Marchetti Brown, Al Petway Jr., Randy Terry, and Ronald Terry Jr.

Zelda Tuttle

Zelda Tuttle, 71, of Kite, died Tuesday, August 2, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center, following a short illness.

Born September 10, 1922 at Hollybush, she was the daughter of the late Johnny and Wonnie Hall. She was a member of the True Baptist Church at Kite. She was preceded in death by her husband Elder Mack Tuttle.

Survivors include two sons, Delmar Tuttle of Milan, Michigan, and Carrie Tuttle of Norwalk, Ohio; three daughters, Wanda Patton of New Washington, Ohio, Vondal Compton of New Coshocton, Ohio, and Madonna Sue Caudill of Plymouth, Ohio; two brothers, Herald Hall of Mousie and Homer Hall of Dayton, Ohio; two sisters, Noe Slone of Fletcher, Ohio, and Florence Dixon of Mousie; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday, August 5, at 1 p.m., at her residence, with the clergyman Alonzo Dixon officiating.

Burial will be in the Mack Tuttle Cemetery, Mullins Branch at Kite, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Lee Griffith Jr.

Lee Griffith Jr., 47, of Stockbridge, Michigan, died Saturday, July 30, at Chelsea Hospital, Chelsea, Michigan.

Born October 2, 1946 at Garrett, he was the son of Elbert and Rosie Nolan Griffith. He was a farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Castle Smith Griffith of Stockbridge, Michigan; two sons, Elbert Griffith and Paul Griffith, both of Kentucky; seven stepsons, George Smith, Hillard Smith, Richard Smith and Clifford Smith, all of Stockbridge, Michigan, Clarence Smith and Gary Smith, both of Pleasant Lake, Michigan, and Donald Smith of Mason, Michigan; three stepdaughters, Eleanor Shepherd of Kentucky, Silvie Smith of Stockbridge, Michigan, and Vicie McClung of Mason, Michigan; two brothers, James and Woodrow Griffith; seven sisters; one grandchild and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, August 3, at 10 a.m., at the Salt Lick Community Church at Hueysville with the ministers of the church officiating.

Burial will be in the Nolan Family Cemetery on Beech Branch with local arrangements under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Arthur "Bud" Garrett

Arthur "Bud" Garrett, 90, of Town Branch Road, Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, August 2, at his residence following an extended illness.

Born March 28, 1904 at Ivel, he was the son of the late Seymore and Helen Calhoun Garrett. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Ann Banks Garrett, and his second wife, Susan Crum Garrett. He retired from Kentucky/West Virginia Gas Company, Prestonsburg. He was a member of the Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church in Prestonsburg.

Survivors include three brothers, Cam Garrett, Amron Garrett and Douglas Garrett, all of Prestonsburg; and two sisters, Freda Wells and Edna Mae Kendrick, both of Prestonsburg.

Funeral services will be Thursday, August 4, at 11 a.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. David Garrett and Rev. Bill Campbell officiating.

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

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Anne E. Tackett—A Tribute



(The late Anne Tackett and the late Minnie Webb)

With the recent death of Anne E. Tackett, another chapter in the distinguished history of McDowell School has been concluded. In 1951 at the age of six, a tousle-headed, shy young man entered first grade to be taught by a dynamic woman who had once been his father's first-grade teacher. This woman was a legend, a teacher considered by many previous students to be someone both loved and feared. He and his fellow classmates soon learned that these former scholars were correct in their assessment of Mrs. Tackett—she disciplined sternly but loved unconditionally.

This young man can still remember the lessons she instilled in him. She never seemed to tire of teaching. She greeted all of her students as they entered the room and said good-bye to them as they left at the end of the day. She always had time for all students and made certain that they were ready for the second grade. She had her special reading groups composed of students who were called her Red Birds and her Blue Birds. All students had to take turns to prove to her that they could read from the little books which they held nervously in front of them.

This person has just concluded his own teaching career. He, too, disciplined sternly but loved unconditionally. He always spoke to his students of the legacy which Mrs. Tackett had bequeathed to him. The most important part of this legacy was that education and success are inseparable. The lessons learned in first grade under the expert tutelage of Anne E. Tackett continue to serve and to guide. Sleep quietly, Mrs. Tackett! You are remembered with love and respect.

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First Grade Class of 1951-1952



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Community Calendar

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

Hopkins family reunion

The Hopkins family reunion will be held on August 7, at the Stumbo Park Convention Center at Allen. Registration will begin at 10:30 and a covered-dish dinner will be held at 12:30. Good fellowship, food and door prizes. Any questions, call 377-6772.

Shepherd reunion

The second annual family reunion of the descendents of Lewis and Suzanne Watson Shepherd will be held on Saturday, August 13, at the Fish and Game Club at Langley. For more information, contact Cassie at 285-3970 or Deb Bailey at 285-3510, after 5 p.m.

Tourism group to meet Wednesday

The August meeting of the Prestonsburg Tourism Commission will be held Wednesday, August 3, at 8:15 a.m. in the tourism building.

Clark Elementary council to meet

A meeting of the Clark Elementary school-based decision-making council will be held Wednesday, August 10, at 6 p.m., in the school library. All concerned parents and citizens are welcome.

Genealogy program

A genealogy program will be held at the Floyd County Extension Office on Tuesday, August 9, at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Todd Preston from the Magoffin County Historical Society. How and where to find family histories and other genealogy information will be discussed. Leaflets and family record sheets will be available. A door prize will be given. This meeting is free and open to the public and the office is handicapped accessible. Call 886-2668 and register by August 8.

Gospel sing

A gospel sing will be held at the Dwale Shelter, Saturday, August 6, at 7 p.m., featuring Divine Praise and others. Everyone welcome.

Aviation safety seminar

An aviation safety-education seminar will be held at Combs Field, Paintsville, Tuesday, August 16, at 7 p.m.

Combs airport operations manager Bob Hensley is asking everyone who is involved or interested in flying to attend.

There will be flight instructors there to answer any questions. Refreshments and door prizes. The seminar is sponsored by the F.A.A. and The Combs Airport Pilot Association.

EMT training

There will be EMT training class beginning August 29, on every Monday and Wednesday, from 6-9 p.m. until January 14, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Center. Applications will be taken prior to the start of the class. Call 437-3525 for more information.

Safe sitter class

On August 4 and 5, a baby-sitting class for girls and boys age 11-13 will begin. The class teaches child care basics, how to handle emergencies and the business aspects of baby-sitting. The class is sponsored by Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Call 437-3936 to register.

Flanery-Ousley reunion

The annual Flanery-Ousley reunion will be held on August 6, at the Allen Park picnic shelter. All friends and family are urged to attend.

Stumbo council to meet

The John M. Stumbo Elementary school-based decision making council will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, August 3, in the school library at 6 p.m. The regular monthly meetings will be the first Wednesday of each month.

All concerned and interested members of the public are invited to attend.

McDowell Family Resource Center activities

- Advisory council meeting August 4, at 6 p.m.
- The David School Adult Education classes are going on in the center. If you are interested in getting your G.E.D. or joining a literacy class, please call for an appointment. For more information on any of the above activities, call 377-2678.

Vacation Bible School

Three local churches: First Presbyterian, Emma, Methodist and St. James Episcopal are jointly sponsoring a Vacation Bible School during the month of August. Beginning on August 7 and continuing each Sunday evening during the month, from 6 p.m. until 8:45 p.m., the Vacation Bible School will be held at the First Presbyterian Church on North Lake Drive in Prestonsburg. The VBS is open to all children and all events are free.

Activities during the month will include games, a pool party, bowling, and a picnic, plus each participant will receive a free T-shirt. Call 886-2214 to register today.

Spaghetti dinner

There will be a spaghetti dinner at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center on Friday, August 5, at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. A \$3 donation per plate is required. The public is welcome and carryout will be available. For more information, call the senior center at 478-9583.

Tenth annual outdoor meeting planned October 6

James W. Alley Lodge No. 869 and John W. Hall Lodge No. 950 will host their 10th annual outdoor Masonic meeting at Tom Flanery's farm at Warco on Saturday, August 6.

The meeting will begin with dinner at 5 p.m. with the conferral of the Master Mason degree following.

All Master Masons are urged to attend and members are asked to bring a covered dish and/or a dessert.

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Veterans Qs & As

Editor's Note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA Office.

Q: I am on active duty in the Marine Corps and have a Certificate of Eligibility for a VA Loan Guaranty. Will the Certificate expire when I leave the Marines and become a veteran?

A: Home loan entitlement is generally good until it is used. However, service personnel are eligible for the entitlement only while they are on active duty. If they are discharged or released from active duty before using their entitlement, a new determination of their eligibility must be made, based on length of service and the type of discharge received.

Q: How much active duty do I need to be eligible for a VA-guaranteed home loan?

A: It depends on when you served. Prior to 1980, veterans must have served at least 90 days during wartime (World War II, Korean Conflict, or Vietnam Conflict) or at least 181 days of continuous active duty during peacetime. Since 1980, veterans must have served 24 months or the full period for which they were called to serve, but no less than 181 days (90 days during the Persian Gulf War, which has not yet been formally de-

clared ended). The only exception to the minimum periods of service is for veterans discharged for service-connected disabilities. All veterans must have been discharged under other than dishonorable conditions.

Census Bureau to collect employment data here

The U.S. Census Bureau will collect data on employment and unemployment from area residents the week of August 14-20, according to Susan B. Hardy, director of the bureau's Charlotte regional office. The local labor force data will contribute to the national employment and unemployment picture to be released September 2 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

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

ZION DELIVERANCE CHURCH

WAYLAND, KENTUCKY

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

ADA MOSLEY PASTOR

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

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Archa B. Hix, Jr., would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help during the loss of our loved one; those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Clergyman Clark Halstead for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The family of Archa B. Hix, Jr.,

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Effie Blanche Strunk wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Clergyman Kevin Collins for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of Effie Blanche Strunk

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Darcus Laferty 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 Rev. Willis Adkins and Rev. Ted Shannon 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 Darcus Laferty

REVIVAL

Zion Deliverance Church

Wayland, Ky.

Starting Saturday, August 6

7:30 p.m.

Evangelist Bill Hicks
from Dayton, Ohio

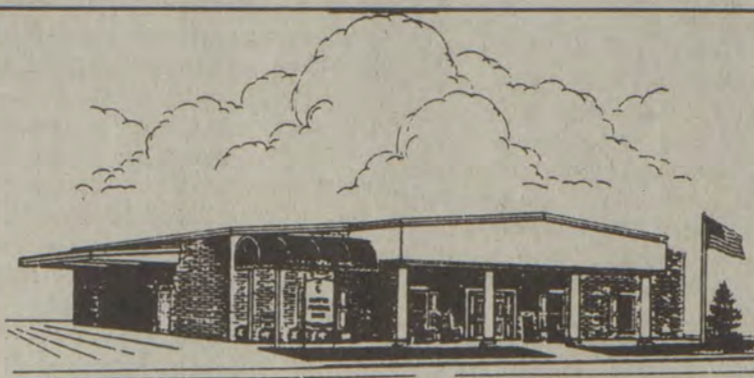
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CARD OF THANKS

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

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Michelle Michalski Martin 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 flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Rev. John Vance for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of Michelle Michalski Martin

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Stella Catherine Hall Akers wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the Clergymen Ellis Holbrook, Elisha Branham and others for their comforting words, the men who prepared the grave, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of Stella Catherine Hall Akers

Gospel Singing

at

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featuring

Divine Praise and others

Saturday, August 6, 1994, 7 p.m.

Everyone Welcome

Non-Denominational Vacation Bible School



St. Martha Catholic Church

Lancer/Watergap Road, Prestonsburg

August 8-12 5-8:30 p.m.

Children ages 4-12: Come Along With Jesus
Adult Scripture Study: Understanding Revelation

• Transportation Available
Supper will be served 5-6 p.m.

To register and for information: (606) 874-9526

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of Sylvia Hall Newman, wish to express our appreciation to our many relatives and friends for their comforting support during our period of bereavement.

We experienced a tremendous emotional lift from your many kind words, your lovely cards and your beautiful flowers.

Your presence during visitation and the funeral service made our very painful loss a little more bearable.

We want to especially recognize several groups and individuals who provided us with emotional support and services.

We thank the doctors, nurses and staff of Our Lady of the Way Hospital and Highlands Regional Medical Center. The tender care that you gave to Mom and the patience you showed toward us were greatly appreciated.

We sincerely appreciate John C. and Kathym Hall, their sons, John Jr. and Tommy and the entire staff of Hall Funeral Home. Your personal support and your courteous, tireless and unending professional advice and services allowed us additional time to work out our grief together.

We offer our deepest gratitude to those who helped to prepare the gravesite.

The many friends and neighbors who prepared, delivered and helped serve food for the family provided relief from our physical and emotional exhaustion. Thank you all ever so much.

Our hearts were warmed by the inspirational lyrics and the lovely voices of those who supported us with song. Thank You all.

We wish to thank the Reverends Rodney Mosley and Morris Ray Hall for officiating over and conducting the services. We are certain that Mom would have been very pleased.

We also thank our cousin, Adrian Hall, for writing and delivering the eulogy.

We thank the members of Pine Grove Baptist Church at Hi Hat for the kindness and love that you gave to Mom over the years.

We extend our very special appreciation to Chattie Hall and Helen Hall who were so loving and caring during Mom's bout with Alzheimer's Disease. We know that you both will miss her very much and we know that she loved you both dearly. Thank you, Chattie. Thank you, Helen.

Our very greatest and most heartfelt thanks go to God, who gave us a mother who could and did provide us with moral and spiritual guidance, a mother who was physically tough and emotionally strong enough to raise and see to the education of her eight children virtually on her own, a mother and a mamaw whose love for her family would fill a bottomless pit. Thank you, God, for our "Litte Mother."

The family of Sylvia Hall Newman

REVIVAL

BRANDY KEG

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Bro. B. J. Crider

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Fellowship Revival

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Drift, Ky.

Sunday, Aug. 7 - Saturday, Aug. 13 — 6:30 p.m.

Communion Service August 13

Different Evangelist Nightly • Special Singing

EVERYONE WELCOME! • PASTOR, RANDY TURNER

MARTIN BRANCH

FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Estill, Ky.

Candlelight Memorial Service

Saturday, September 3 — 7 p.m.

Homecoming

Sunday, September 4 — 11 a.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Pastor, Wayne Stephens

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Ages 2 years-6th grade

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"The Earth is the Lord's..." Psalms 24:1

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Time: 6-9 p.m.

Location: First Baptist Church of Allen

• Crafts and Refreshments •

PLAN TO ATTEND—

Everyone Welcome!!!

For additional information call
874-9468 or 874-8170

Rev. French B. Harmon

National service opportunities available around the state

The Kentucky Community Service Commission (KCSC) is actively recruiting citizens of all ages, races and backgrounds to fill a number of full and part time AmeriCorps national service positions throughout the state.

AmeriCorps is the new national service initiative signed into law by President Clinton in September, 1993. It encourages all Americans to "get things done" in their communities by addressing the following needs: education, public safety, human needs and environment.

While serving, AmeriCorps Mem-

bers receive a number of benefits including a living allowance, health care benefits and, when eligible, child care benefits. Upon completion of satisfactory service, members can receive an educational award of \$4,725 which may be used to continue their education or to pay off existing student loans.

Interviews will begin in mid-August. All positions are scheduled to be filled by early September.

Interested parties should contact Dwen Chester-Johnson, KCSC Program Manager, at (502) 564-5195, for an application package or for more information.

Health Careers Camp '94

Incoming 9th-11th grade students are invited to attend Health Careers Camp '94 to be held on August 10-12, from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at Highlands Regional Medical Center, educational annex, Prestonsburg.

The camp has several exciting features including:

* Interesting and informative activities that will motivate students to go to college and to pursue a health career.

* Healthcare practitioners will present information about their respective professions and employment

opportunities available.

* Hands-on healthcare experience. Breakfast and lunch will be provided. Participants will also receive a free T-shirt. Enrollment is limited.

Cost is \$15 for each student. For more information or to receive an application form, contact Glenda Hughes, camp director, Southeast Area Health Education Center, Pharmacy Office, Highlands Regional Medical Center, U.S. 23 North, P.O. Box 668, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, or call (606) 886-8511, ext. 244.

Peach Bowl cheerleaders



Rachel Mitchell

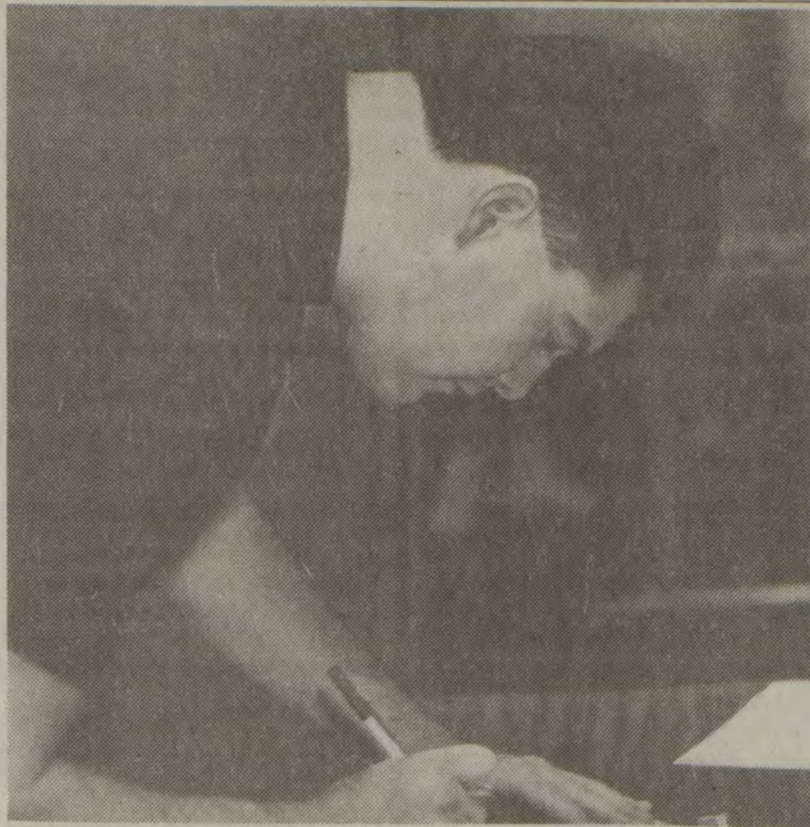


Tiffany Warrix

Tiffany Warrix and Rachel Mitchell were selected as all-American cheerleaders while attending NCA cheerleading camp at Prestonsburg Community College. They will be performing in the largest mass band pre-game and halftime show in the country during the Peach Bowl on New Year's Day at Atlanta, Georgia.

They both attend Allen Elementary and they are both on the cheerleading squad for the Allen Eagles.

Tiffany is the 13-year-old daughter of Ronnie and Kathy Warrix of Prestonsburg and Rachel is the 10-year-old daughter of Bobby and Barbara Mitchell of Cow Creek.



Rose registers for classes

Morehead State University students recently registered for Summer II classes on the campus. Brent Rose of McDowell, a senior special education major, is among those taking classes. Summer II will end August 5. (MSU photo by Tim Holbrook)

MCA after-school programs begins

Mountain Christian Academy in Martin announces that a state-licensed after-school program will begin on August 22 and operate alongside the school's academic calendar. Students enrolled in grades K-8th will be eligible for the program which will run from 2:30-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday on the school's campus.

The program will be directed by a state-certified teacher who will implement a supervised study program for each student. Snacks and recreation will also be provided.

The cost of the program will be \$5 per day for each student (\$3 for each additional child within the same household). Inquiries may be made by calling 285-5141. Limited openings are available—register early.

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For Loan Interview Purposes Only Bring:

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<p>STRAND I Starts Friday, August 5</p> <p>They were a rock 'n' roll band that couldn't get arrested. That was before they took an entire radio station hostage.</p> <p>AIRHEADS</p> <p>THE AMPS ARE ON BUT NOBODY'S HOME.</p> <p>PG-13</p> <p>SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:00</p>	<p>STRAND II Starts Friday, August 5</p> <p>Tom Hanks is Forrest Gump</p> <p>PG-13</p> <p>SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:30</p>
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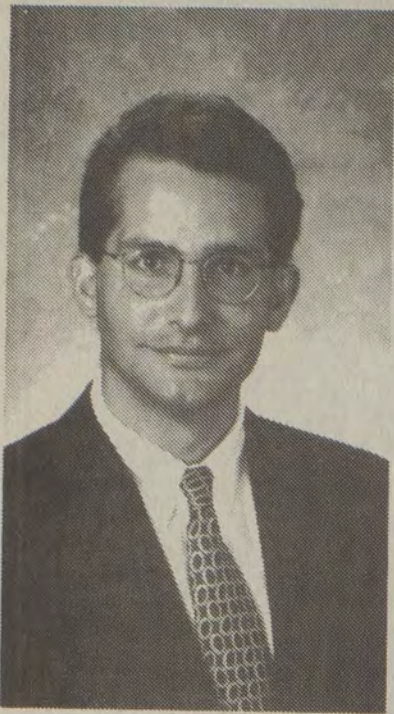
Of Prestonsburg

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<p>Week 3 Dresses Reg. \$5.75 Special \$4.95 Offer good 8/15-8/20</p>	<p>Week 4 Ties \$1.00 Reg. \$2.20 Special \$1.95 Women's Skirts Pleats 10¢ extra Special \$1.95 Reg. \$3.25</p>

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Pro Bono honors bestowed on Jorjani



David Jorjani

Local attorney David Jorjani received the Pro Bono Award given by the Kentucky Bar Association at the annual convention in Lexington on June 23.

The Pro Bono Award is one of five annual awards of the Kentucky Bar Association given to recognize outstanding lawyers in the Commonwealth. Jorjani's work for the people of Eastern Kentucky made him the choice among several distinguished candidates.

Jorjani donated over 500 hours of legal work through Appalachian Research and Defense Fund Inc., an affiliate of the Legal Service Corporation. Since most attorneys donate 50 hours per year, Jorjani's donation was ten times that average. While most of his work was in the counties of Knox and Laurel, he also handled cases in Harlan County and Letcher County. His trips along the Daniel Boone Parkway and Cumberland Parkway were one of the most enjoyable aspects of his work.

He points to the example set by his father and mother as the reason for donating his time. His father, Dr. M. Jorjani, is a surgeon at Baptist Regional Medical Center and his mother, Dr. Jean MacKay is a general practitioner in Corbin. "Countless times I have seen my father go into the emer-

gency room in the middle of the night to see someone injured in a car accident or other life threatening injury. I have also seen my mother make many sacrifices to see that all her patients who needed care had it available to them. Because of their dedication and commitment to the people of Eastern Kentucky, I felt I should also return something back to our community."

Jorjani said he hopes his pro bono work will encourage other young Eastern Kentucky lawyers to do the same. Attorney Larry York, manager of the Barbourville Office of Appalachian Research and Defense Fund Inc. and Prestonsburg Attorney John Rosenberg, Director of Appalachian Research and Defense Fund for Kentucky, allowed Jorjani to donate his services and offered advice along the way.

Jorjani concentrated in Disability, Black Lung and Domestic Relations law. He commented, "I feel that working with Appalachian Research and Defense Fund Inc. allowed me to participate in many complex cases that a private practitioner wouldn't see in years."

Jorjani is now practicing with the law firm of Freeman and Copeland in Corbin where he will concentrate in medical malpractice, automobile accidents, and workers' compensation. He is a graduate of Corbin High School and Emory University in Atlanta, completing his law degree at the University of Miami.

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AUCTION
Big Auction Sale, Thursday, August 4th, 7 o'clock p.m. at Betsy Layne, Ky. Located behind the Betsy Layne Fire Dept.
 There will be furniture, many antiques, and a variety of other items, also door prizes will be given.

Educators attend whole language and multiage education conference

On August 8 and 9 educators from the Midwest will attend a two-day whole language/multiage education conference at the Hyatt Regency in Lexington.

The conference, sponsored by The Society For Developmental Education, offers a choice of 15 sessions with six different presenters. Presentations include: whole language strategies, assessment in multiage classrooms, and organizing a developmentally appropriate multiage program.

Registration and exhibits open at 7:30 a.m. on August 8th conference with sessions running from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day.

For more information, call Society For Developmental Education at 1-800-924-9621.



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A
Look
At
Sports
by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Bluegrass State Games gives Floyd Countians chance to excel, compete

I attended my fifth Bluegrass State Games this past weekend and I enjoyed it just as much as I did the first one I attended.

The Bluegrass State Games are the highlight of my year. I look forward to them and I find them more exciting every year.

We had more Floyd Countians in the Games this year and several won medals in their events.

Betsy Layne's Nikki Reid made a great impression in the Games. She won three gold medals and one silver in just an outstanding performance.

Prestonsburg's Bridget Clay proved you can still compete even at the age of 35. She won two golds.

I would love to see more and more Floyd Countians take part in the three-on-three basketball. We have people from here that could do very well. The sport just keeps getting bigger and bigger.

Get you five players and plan on being in the Games next year.

This year's three-on-three basketball was a little more exciting. I was watching the Parson Welding Company's team play and really I don't know who they were playing. But one of the opposition's players was running his mouth.

Dribbling between his legs back and forth, he challenged the team of Cotton Parsons, Jimmy Fudd Parsons, Jeff Campbell and Kevin Spurlock. Some very foul language was being used by the opposing team. One player was ejected from the games because of his language.

Folks who were watching the other games at the intramural courts turned their attention to this particular game. Many were upset that the player(s) were getting by with such talk.

After the Parsons team silenced them with a win, folks came around and told Parsons' team they were proud of them and that the other team should not have been allowed to talk the way they did. "There's no room for things like that around here," stated one person.

It certainly was exciting! Hey, next year why not have a girls basketball team entered in the Games. We have some solid players and they could do well.

The opening ceremonies, as always, was great to attend. The one thing lacking was that the athletes were not permitted to march onto Commonwealth Stadium's field. That seems to add a special flavor to the ceremonies.

And I still listen for the voice of Cawood Ledford in working as the Master of Ceremonies. But Cawood has really retired.

Thanks to all the folks at the media tent who are always a tremendous help. I appreciate all of you.

Thanks to all the Floyd County athletes. You are all great.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports.

Record number kicks off Bluegrass State Games

Former Governor Collins administers 'Oath of Athletes'

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Rain fell on Lexington early Friday morning but it failed to dampen the zeal of over 19,000 athletes who took part in the 10th Annual Bluegrass State Games this past weekend.

The skies began to clear last Friday afternoon and the Games' opening ceremonies went on as scheduled.

Because of the rain, the athletes, who normally paraded onto the football field at Commonwealth Stadium, were seated in the stands instead.

The customary fly-over by the Kentucky National Guard caught the

eyes of all and brought cheers from the record crowd that viewed the opening ceremonies.

Kelly Price, from Richmond, made fans feel proud to be an American with her rendition of the National Anthem.

Eleven years ago the Bluegrass State Games was only a dream. Ten years later it has become the largest sporting event in the state of Kentucky and growing with each season.

The games began with only six events in 1984, but have grown to 25 this year and involved over 19,000 athletes.

It was only fitting to have former Kentucky Governor Martha Layne

Collins administer the 'Oath of Athletes.' Collins was instrumental in starting the Games under her administration upon a suggestion from a former Olympic performer.

The Bluegrass Games' Flame was lit by former Games runners as they carried the torch from Frankfort in a trek that began Friday afternoon.

The huge flame, which was slow in lighting, burned brightly under the night skies as a display of fireworks went off.

The day's activities got underway Friday afternoon with the Games' participants signing in outside Commonwealth Stadium.

A picnic was held for all athletes and their families while entertainment was provided by The Sensations. Miss Kentucky was on hand to give out free autographed pictures and the kids enjoyed the moon walk

as well as the clowns and jugglers.

Lexington Mayor Pam Miller welcomed families and athletes to the city of Lexington saying that the Games "are an exciting time for all of us."

"Almost 19,000 have gathered here for competition," the Lexington Mayor said, "to take part in competition that began with only six events 10 years ago. The Bluegrass State Games are getting bigger and better each year. We are proud to have you and your families in Lexington."

Representing the University of Kentucky was Joe Burch, who issued a welcome to all athletes and urged all those in attendance "to have a great time in the games."

The Bluegrass State Games is more than just a time of competition. It is also a time to renew old friendships from past games to making new

acquaintances in the present ones.

It affords families time to compete together and others a chance just to be on the sideline cheering on those who they came to support.

The Games afford individuals the opportunity to compete in some strong competition which is healthy for everyone.

Soccer continues to grow each year as it gains in popularity. But, as in past years, soccer had to take second place to softball as the top drawing sport.

Softball drew over 6,000 athletes with 4,778 taking part in soccer. The softball group grew from 344 last year to 378 teams this year. Softball fields from all over central Kentucky had to be used as teams were spread

(See Record, B 2)

Nikki Reid brings home the gold

By Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

When the Kentucky State Track and Field events conclude next spring in Lexington, don't be surprised to see the name of Nikki Reid at the top in the 400-meter run.

Reid is becoming one of the top area female runners and she proved that at the 10th Annual Bluegrass State Games this past weekend.

Reid brought home three gold medals and a silver. The silver medal was in the women's 400-meter relay run with three other new friends she made during the Games.

"I ran the 200-meter race and the other three girls came over and asked me if I would run with them in the relays," explained Reid. "I said yes and we came in second and won a silver medal."

For the Betsy Layne standout, it was her first ever Bluegrass State Games and she left quite an impression in Lexington.

She captured the gold medal in the 100-meter run, a race that she says is difficult for her to run.

"The 100-meter dash is the hardest for me," she said. "I don't know what it is, but I just try and do the best that I can in it. It was a close race."

Reid posted a time of 13.08 in the 100 meters to take the top spot and the gold.

She was clocked at 28.08 in the 200 meter run, good enough for first

Betsy Layne runner wins three golds and one silver in BGSF

place and a second gold.

"I didn't have much trouble winning the 200-meter race," she said. "But the others weren't as easy."

In the 400-meter run, her specialty, Reid found the finish a tight one as she crossed the finish line at 1:04 for first place and a third gold medal.

"I like the 400 meters. It's my best event," she said. "It was a close one also, but I'm very happy with what I did in Lexington."

Reid said that while she enjoyed the games, the long delays when they

called you to the start of the events made her nervous.

"I was nervous all the time while I was waiting," she said. "But when they would call you to the event and then you had to wait, that bothered me."

The nerves settled down for the runner once the race started and it was all business after that.

"I plan to go back next season," she said. "I enjoyed it so much. It was an exciting time for me being the first time there. It's very good competition."

Reid said that while she did well in the relays, she was surprised.

"I never ran the relays before being I was the only girl on our high school track team," she explained. "Some of us would just get together and run, but never in competition."

What about the important phase of having to hand off the stick with girls she never ran with?

"We practiced some before we ran," she explained. Reid said that she was looking forward to the track season this year where she will be a senior at Betsy

Layne. She wants to run cross-country but her school doesn't have a cross-country team.

"I may run with Allen Central this year if we still don't have one," she said. "But I do want to run in it this year."

"I was really nervous in my first Bluegrass Games," said Reid, "but once I got started I was fine. Mom's proud of what I accomplished. I was really tired after running in the four races but the long waits in between helped me recover."

Reid is no doubt one of the state's top female runners. Her hard work and work ethics will make her a success. Look for Nikki Reid in future meets.

Allen: "Games are a lot of fun for me!"

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Everyone you talk with from Floyd County will tell you that the Bluegrass State Games are a lot of fun. It doesn't matter what event they are in or how they fare, they enjoy the Bluegrass State Games.

Even the heat of the day is better, to some, than staying home and enjoying the air conditioning.

One that feels that way is veteran archer Kenneth "Buzz" Allen of Allen. Allen just finished his seventh year at the Bluegrass State Games and it is still as exciting as ever.

"I like it there at the Bluegrass Games," he said. "It's a change from everything else."

Allen won a silver medal in the animal targets this past Sunday, the event he prefers over field archery.

"I just can't shoot at spot shooting," he confessed. "I like the animal targets better."

In his seven years at the games, Allen has brought home 10 medals. He has won six gold medals and four silver.

"Oh, it's a lot of fun for me," he said. "I really enjoy going there each year. This Friday I'll be 62-years old. You don't know what's going to happen when you get that old. But I plan on going back next year if nothing happens."

Allen was quick to notice that the number of archers taking part in this year's game was down some and he was quick to share his reason why.

"The targets they have at the games will tear up your arrows," he said. "I've had several tear up on me and people don't like to waste their stuff like that."

The veteran archer likes the way the Bluegrass State Games gives everyone who enjoys archery a chance to compete.

"It's just a great time to get together and shoot," he said. "Randy Polk did well at the Games. James Stout shot well also."

While he enjoyed the Bluegrass State Games, Allen plans to compete in the World Shoot in Flatwoods, West Virginia on August 10.

(See Allen, B 4)

Floyd County well represented in Bluegrass State Games

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The 10th Annual Bluegrass State Games ended this past Sunday and it was the largest attended games in the 10 year history.

Nearly 19,000 athletes attended the games and almost an equal number of fans.

Floyd County did well in their representation at the Games.

Randy Polk brought home a gold and silver medal in archery. Polk won a gold in the animal shoot and earned a silver in spot shooting.

Kenneth "Buzz" Allen brought home a silver medal for his shooting in the animal target.

Ken's Trophy Shop earned a third place finish and a bronze medal for the second year in a row, finishing third in the men's Class B softball tournament.

"It didn't matter who we took with us, they were better than we were in the finals anyway," said team manager Kenny Conley.

The Bullets, sponsored by Reynolds Branch Coal, placed second in the Class C softball tournament. Coach Carl Hall's ballclub finished first last year for the gold but had to settle for second place this year.

Several participants in track and field earned medals. The biggest win-

(See Floyd, B 2)

Bluegrass State Games present challenge for Clay

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Athletes love competition.

They enjoy the challenge that a sport presents to them as individuals.

The Bluegrass State Games is that kind of competition that challenges Prestonsburg's Bridget Clay.

Clay won two gold medals in last weekend's Bluegrass State Games held in Lexington.

"I just enjoy the thrill of the competition in the Bluegrass State Games," she said. "I am pushed by the competition to go back each year. The older you get the more you challenge yourself."

The challenge that Clay presented to herself resulted in a gold medal in the high jump and long jump events.

Clay knew that her first-try jump of 14 feet 10 inches was a good one despite not having her steps down good.

"I saw this tall girl that I was going to have to compete against and I thought, 'this is going to be interesting,'" said Clay. "But she seemed to have trouble in getting up enough speed."

Clay was the first one out of the chute in the long jump and established the challenge on her first jump. After her first jump the butterflies left.

"Even though you have been out of high school for so long, you still get the butterflies," she said, "but after that first jump, they leave you. It's like you're all right after you hit your first basket in basketball or get your first hit in softball."

"To be able to do well in the long jump, you have to have good speed," she said. "I never really had my steps down because of not having any place to train."

Clay said that she only got to practice twice before going to the Bluegrass State Games.

Clay won her second gold medal in the women's high jump, which she says was a tough one. "I had cleared 4' 6" as did the other girl I was jumping against," explained Clay. "I had cleared the 4' 4" level

but she didn't. We both cleared 4' 6" and then we both failed to clear the 4' 8" mark. So I won it because she didn't make it at the 4' 4" mark."

Clay set out the field events in last year's Bluegrass State Games opting to play softball instead.

"I love track and field," she confessed. "I loved it when I was in high school."

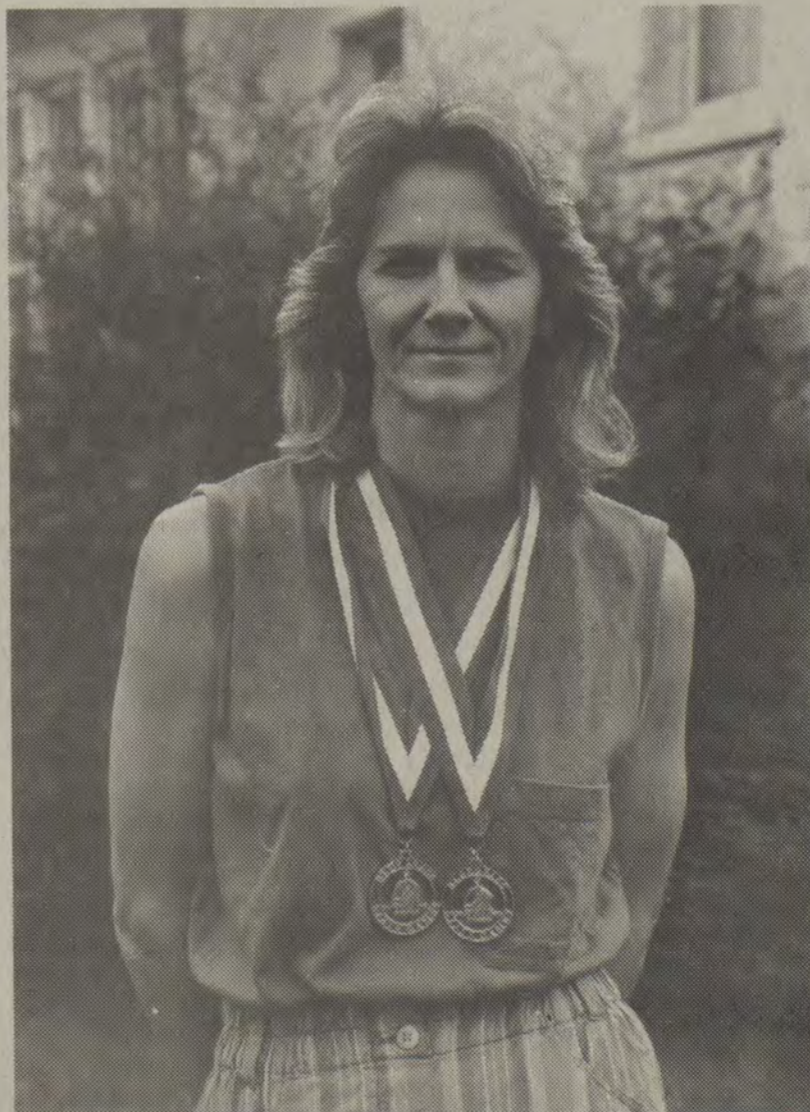
Clay still holds several records at Prestonsburg in track and field where

she participated under the guidance of Sharon (Meade) Samons.

"The Bluegrass State Games gives me the opportunity to do things I did when I was younger," said Clay. "When I hit the 4' 10" mark being off stride I felt great."

Clay said that while the mark was not her best, for the day it was. But

(See Clay, B 2)



Proudly wears the gold!

The Bluegrass State Games continued to be good for Prestonsburg's Bridget Clay. Clay won a gold in the women's high jump and came back to bring home a gold in the women's long jump. Clay was one of nearly 19,000 athletes that took part in the Games. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Hughes gets lesson in cycling at BGS

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

"Those guys in the Bluegrass State Games are serious," said Forrest Hughes of Maytown after he competed for the first time in cycling at the Games.

"I had trouble with the turns and just couldn't keep up with them," he explained as he finished eighth overall in the cycling event that was held in the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot.

Hughes said that he was more used to road racing and that he went with the wrong kind of bike.

"My bike was too light," he explained. "It is made for road racing. I just thought I would try it in the Games. I almost wrecked twice. The rider in front of me did wreck and hurt himself."

Hughes said the turns slowed him down.

"I would do all right until I came to the turns," he said. "They would have no problems with it and would come out of them with good speed. I had to slow down and could never catch up."

Hughes, who had placed third in road races, enjoyed his first year in the Bluegrass State Games in running the half-mile course.

"I felt the corners were dangerous," he said. "There were too many parking lot speed bumps. Can you imagine going over those bumps at 30 miles an hour and on a light bike. It was just a bad course, but I had fun with it anyway."

"But that's what the Bluegrass Games are all about, having fun. I was surprised that we were asked to run in a parking lot when they used to run it on a road."

"I lost about 20-25 pounds this summer and that took some off of me. Those that I had to compete against did a lot of road racing and I was just

watching them. They knew how to do it. They were really good.

"I like the Games. I get to see a lot of my old college buddies there. We get to go and have dinner with some of the kids' parents. The kids enjoy time together. It's just a fun time. We didn't win anything but we had a good time."

Hughes reflects on season...

Coach Hughes said that he was

extremely pleased with the way Floyd County athletes performed in the Bluegrass Games.

"What pleased me about them the

most was they were all out of shape for the Games and still did as well as they did. Think what they could have done had they been in shape.

"Stewart (Robertson) was close to a school record in the mile run. Chris Bailey had his best throw ever in the discus and Nick Green ran a personal best in the 200-meters," said Hughes. "I'm just so proud of them. I look for a good track season this year. It tickled me. I was really pleased with the way they performed."

Hughes said that the upcoming cross-country season will be a real challenge for the Allen Central program.

"We could possibly get a title out of this year's boys' and girls' team," he said. "We sure could use a runner like Nikki Reid from Betsy Layne."

If a high school doesn't offer a sport, an athlete can compete with another county team that does have it without transferring.

"Stewart did real well at the Games. He wants to be an all-stater but it seems that we don't take cross-country serious down here," said Hughes. "Jamie Ratcliff is the second best female cross-country runner in the county. Annie Harvey is the best."

"It looks real good for Floyd County in the Games and I was pleased with their times."

Record

(Continued from B 1)

to Frankfort, Danville, Versailles, Georgetown, Richmond and Mount Sterling, as well as Lexington.

Nearly 750 volunteers were used to staff the various events.

New this year was the youth division of three-on-three basketball. Three-on-three basketball is growing with each season. Soccer had a new open division for both mixed and girls' teams.

On hand to beam the opening ceremonies live across the state of Kentucky was the KET Educational Network. They also put together a one-hour highlight tape that was shown on Monday evening.

The Kentucky Headhunters, a singing group, held a 45 minute concert after the opening ceremonies at Commonwealth Stadium.

The Bluegrass State Games is not just a matter of winning but having the opportunity to compete in a good, wholesome and healthy atmosphere.



Wins bronze!

South Floyd's Krystal Isaac finished third and won a bronze medal in the women's 3000-meter run at the Bluegrass State Games in Lexington this past weekend. Isaac will be heading to Cumberland College this fall. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Clay

(Continued from B 1)

she felt confident that she could have bettered the mark if challenged.

"If someone else had beaten my first jump, there was enough left in me to do better," she said. "If they had done better then I would have done better."

Remembering the old days at Prestonsburg High School and the techniques that she learned help Clay to win the gold.

"Technique is the key in field events," she said. "Just remembering how you did it in high school. You can always fall back on technique. Those are things you just don't forget from your high school days."

Clay has taken part in the Bluegrass State Games since its conception and has been very successful. She has taken home three gold medals in the long jump events and two golds in the high jump series.

She won the gold in the high jump in 1991, '92 and this year. She brought home the gold in '92 and this year in the high jump.

Her future Games plans?

"Right now I plan to return next year and compete," she said, "but you never know what may happen between now and then. You may suffer an injury of some kind. But as of now, I plan to go back next year."

Floyd

(Continued from B 1)

ner in the county was Betsy Layne's Nikki Reid. Reid won three gold medals and earned a silver in the 400-meter relays.

She won gold in the 100, 200 and 400-meter runs.

Levi Wells of Allen Central placed first in discus and won a gold medal. Wells had a throw of 114' 10".

Former Prestonsburg girls basketball coach Bridget Clay returned to the Games after a year absence and brought home two gold medals. Clay earned one in the women's long jump and the second came when she won the women's high jump.

South Floyd's Krystal Isaac took home a bronze medal for her third place finish in the women's 3000-meter run. Isaac will be attending Cumberland College this fall.

Todd Howard, Allen Central, placed second overall in the 800-meter run to win the silver medal. Howard finished a strong fifth in the 400-meter race.

Kevin Stumbo, Allen Central, was a fourth pace finisher in the long jump with a leap of over 19 feet. Another Allen Central participant was Shawn Robinson, who finished fourth in discus.

Jesse Sammons of Prestonsburg was fifth place runner in his first ever try in the Bluegrass State Games. Also from Prestonsburg, Stewart Robertson posted his personal best in the mile run to finish fourth overall.

John Paul Biliter of Prestonsburg won the gold in racquetball as one of three Biliters that competed.

"At least one of the Biliters brought home a medal," said Justin Biliter, who was the tournament director for the racquetball games. Justin and brother Brad were eliminated early.

Rodney Slone of Garrett, a former gold medal winner in chess, did not participate in the Games this year.

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Happy mom!

Levi Wells of Allen Central wore the gold medal that he won in the discus last Saturday during the Bluegrass State Games in Lexington. His mother, Joy, had a lot to smile about. Wells will be a sophomore at Allen Central this year and is tabbed to be a top thrower for the Rebels. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Rim Rockers fall in quarterfinals at BGS

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Rim Rockers youth three-on-three basketball team failed to rock any rims, but it got some experience it hopes to use next year in the Bluegrass State Games.

The team of Wallace McGee Lemaster, Aaron Spradlin, Nathan Tussey, Jesse Robertson and Wesley Vance took in the games this year for the first time and, with Mike Vance as their mentor, were set for some exciting moments.

The youth division of the three-on-three basketball event is new this year. The games were played at Lexington Catholic High School.

"The kids did real good," said Vance, who enjoyed the games as much as the quintet did. "I may have cost them the game with my coaching moves, but I became a spectator as much as a coach."

The trip to the Bluegrass State Games was a first for the five players, who had been thinking about competing since last year.

"This was their first time and they are already talking about going back next year," said Vance. "Of course they will have to move up to a different age group. But I am very proud of them and they played hard."

Vance took Wesley Vance, who is the tallest of the five players, out of the game and their opponents 6' 3" player dominated the inside and Vance's team saw a 13-8 lead disappear (teams play to 16 points in three-on-three basketball). They got beat on the last shot of the game.

"I should have put Wesley back in the game," he said. "I just got caught up in the game."

None of the five players had played organized basketball before and grouped together as a team upon the

urging of Kenny Music, who's team won the event last year.

"This was big time for them," continued Vance. "They got interested in the sport when they heard of the shootout in Louisville (Winn-Dixie Three-on-Three Shootout). I told them that was a little too much but if they would practice and work hard at it I would take them to the Bluegrass State Games."

"They started practicing everyday since school went out. They have worked very, very hard to get ready for the games."

Vance said that he feels that Robertson was the best point guard in the event.

"But the other teams experience under the basket was the difference. Jesse did real well but we just weren't experienced enough."

All five players attended Adams Middle School last year and will be freshmen at Prestonsburg High School where they may check out playing freshman basketball.

"None of them had ever played on a team before this," said Vance. "They just wanted to play and learn how to play the game. A team from Northern Kentucky beat them in the second round."

"We made some mistakes with the rules in the first game but we did well in the second one. They fell behind 8-0 (a basket counts one point, a trey counts only two) but came back to make it a 9-6 game."

Vance said the defeat didn't cause the kids to hang their heads.

"No, the loss didn't kill them," he said. "They went out that night and went to the movies. They had a good time and enjoyed themselves."



Rim Rockers!

Left to right: Wallace McGee Lemaster, Aaron Spradlin, Nathan Tussey, Jesse Robertson and Wesley Vance.

Robertson posts personal best time in mile run

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Stewart Robertson got some bad news and then some good news.

The bad news was that he placed fourth and just missed a medal in the Bluegrass State Games but the good news was that he had posted a time of 4:31 for his personal best in the mile run.

Robertson said that the fourth place finish was disappointing, but he is not that concerned.

"I'm happy about my time," he said after running the Bluegrass State Games this past weekend. "I haven't run too much since the track and field season ended this year. I had been at the Governor's Scholar in Danville and had a chance to work out some there. But that is the first time since the season ended."

"I don't feel because I took some time off from running that it hurt me any. At Governor's Scholar I would get out and run every Saturday."

Robertson enjoys the Bluegrass State Games and looks at it as the first step in the upcoming season in cross-country and track and field.

"When track season ended last year I was worn out from it," he admitted, "but now I am looking for-

ward to the cross-country season as well as track season. I just look at the Bluegrass Games as a starting point for the upcoming season."

Robertson ran his first Bluegrass State Games last year and finished fourth in the two-mile with a time of 11:06.

"I was going to run the two-mile as well as the 5K this year but my schedule didn't work out," said Robertson. "At Governor's Scholar I got out late and couldn't get here in time."

"Track season was tough on me having to run two meets a week. The time off from it has helped me. I don't think it hurt that I took the time off."

"I still had the level of fitness that I needed to compete. I was happy with the training I got at Governor's Scholar."

Robertson said that while he hasn't set any goals for the upcoming season, he still would like to finish in the top five in the state in cross-country this year.

"It would be nice," he said. "Coach (Forrest) Hughes told me that he felt that I could be one of the top five runners in the state."

Robertson said that he liked cross-country the best of the competitions. "That's my speed. I like it," he

said. "I miss running the Paintsville runs from last year. Coach (Harold) Tackett at Prestonsburg told me that we may go to some invitational meets this year. I've started back running in order to build up my endurance. I've tried to run six to ten miles a week."

The veteran runner would like to see a cross-country course established at the Jenny Wiley Park that schools could use in the fall season.

"Then it could be left open for the

public to use after that," he stated. "The one at the Horse Park (where the state meets are held) is like that. People use it all the time."

Robertson is interested in having the sport promoted in the area so that more would be involved with it.

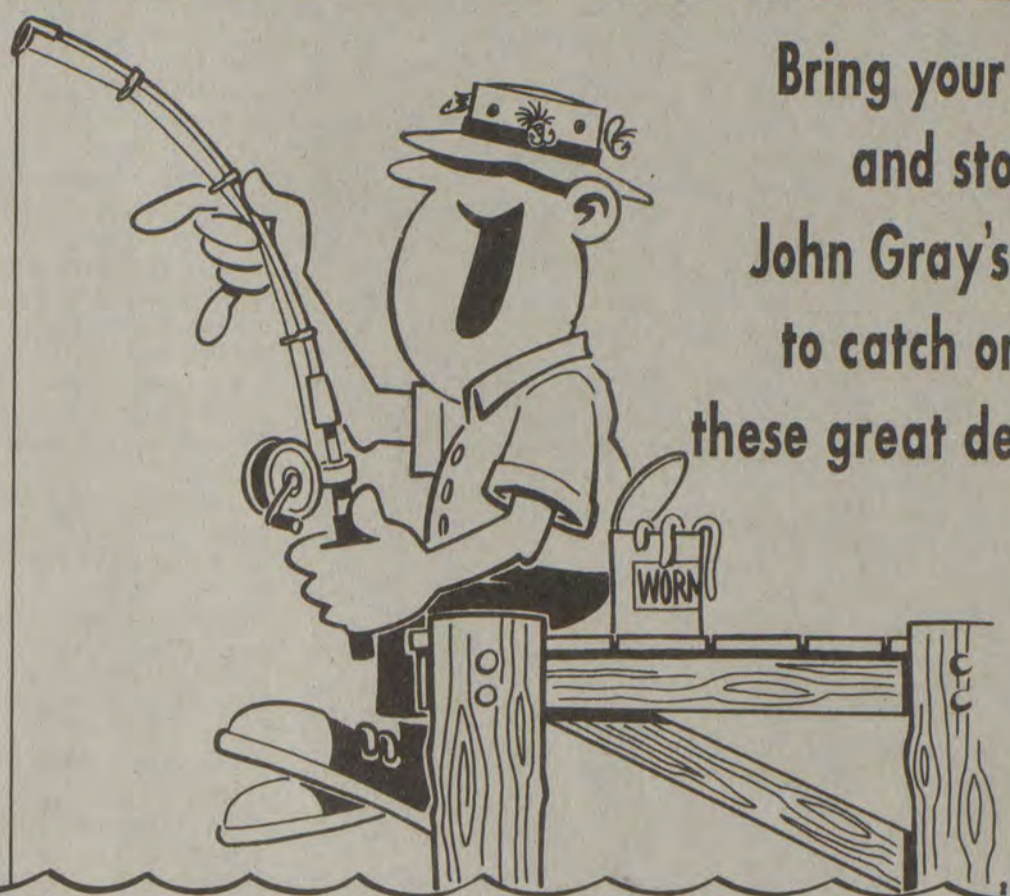
The Bluegrass State Games is enjoyable to Robertson and he likes the way it is run.

"They had a combined age group when I ran and we had about 40 people on the track at once. That's too many. It was a bit crowded. But overall the Games are well run and offers good competition for everyone."

"I like the opening ceremonies," he said. "They were real nice. They have good facilities to hold their events in. It was run real well."

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Dixon wins first Tri-fecta; Combs first to repeat

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Saying he "really needed this win to keep on racing," David Dixon became the first driver to win the Tri-fecta at Thunder Ridge Speedway and went on to make a clean sweep in the Late Model Division this past Saturday night.

"We haven't had a lot of luck lately," said Dixon of his victory, "but everything seemed to fall in place tonight."

The clean sweep came when Dixon set fast time, won his heat and held off Martin's Paul Harris to capture the 35 lap feature.

Johnson County's Greg Combs became the first driver to ever repeat at Thunder Ridge by winning the UMP Modified 15 lap Bomber Division.

Combs had to come from the back of his heat race and held off Minnie's Allen Turner and Tim Watts of Rowdy, in the feature event.

In the Late Model feature, 18-year-old Henry Hornsby was the early threat to Dixon as well as Rick Perry, Harris and Jackie Boggs. The packed grandstand at Thunder Ridge were on their feet for most of the race as an old rivalry between Dixon and Harris developed.

The most exciting early battle came between Harris and Boggs as the drivers worked from their third row starting spots.

While battling for third in the opening laps, the two drivers locked into a side-by-side battle that brought the

crowd to its feet when Boggs nailed an inside guardrail. Despite getting airborne, Boggs never lifted the throttle and continued to pass Perry by the time he got to turn one.

In just a matter of moments he was again on the rear bumper of Harris and the two began to close in on the leaders as they entered lapped traffic.

Hornsby, from Beckley, West Virginia, pressured Dixon until Harris worked a pass on the 27th lap to take over second. The pass set up the first head-to-head match up at Thunder Ridge of one of the longest standing rivalries in Kentucky motorsports.

"Paul and I have a lot of respect for one another which enables us to race each other harder than most drivers," stated Dixon. The two drivers have battled each other for the past 10 years.

"Both of us know that if we tear the equipment up, we will have to be the ones to replace it so we try to keep it as clean as possible," Dixon said.

With just five laps to go, Harris pulled up to the rear of Dixon and tried several inside and outside moves in order to gain first place. Just as Harris prepared to make a dive move on Dixon a caution for a stalled car slowed the field.

Dixon had to drive one of his hardest races in the final four laps to finish ahead of Harris, who finished second.

Hornsby, Jackie Boggs and Mike Cornett finished out the top five at the finish. However, a post race inspection found Hornsby and Cornett light at the scales and the two drivers were

given 17th and 18th positions instead of their original position.

The United Midwestern Promoters (UMP) sanctioned modified event also saw the third different winner in three events at the three-eighth mile high banked oval track.

Junior Bank, former Late Model driver, earned his first ever UMP modified win after setting fast time earlier in the evening.

Banks took the lead on the start and was pressured throughout the event by Greg Lucas and Martin's Shannon Thornsberry. Lucas stayed glued to the rear bumper of Banks until the 14th lap when he was able to take over the top spot.

Lucas was able to hold on to the lead for the next two laps but Banks shot into the top spot and held on the final five laps for the victory. Lucas, Thornsberry, Jerry Bowerscock and Anthony Adams rounded out the top five.

Dixon earned \$2,750 for his victory in the Late Model Division. Banks took home \$625 in Thunder Ridge prize money plus \$250 from his chassis builder Stanley Haddix Race Cars. Combs won the \$250 prize money in the Bomber Division.

Racing continues this Saturday night at Thunder Ridge with racing in all classes including the \$2,500 to win Late Model 35 lap feature.



Was it the pizza?

Kevin Stumbo of Allen Central was one of several from Floyd County who took part in the field events during the Bluegrass State Games. Stumbo finished fourth in the long jump and dropped out of the 800-meter run. Too much pizza! (photo by Ed Taylor)

For Kevin Stumbo,

Was it the pizza?

The 10th Annual Bluegrass State Games are history, but it will be one that Kevin Stumbo of Allen Central will not forget.

Allen

(Continued from B 1)

"I don't know if I want to go and shoot for the money or just the fun," he said. "If I shoot for the money then I will have to shoot a qualifying round

in Virginia. But if I just shoot for the fun then I can just enter the meet."

Allen said that he would enter the 50 and up division, a division that he feels he would have a good chance in.

"I would be in the senior division," he said. "I feel that I could do very well in it. But I will have to decide to shoot for the money or just the fun of it."

Stumbo was to run in the 800-meter run at the Games, but a little too much pizza may have done him in.

"I had to cancel out of the 800-meter run," he said. "I got sick. We ate all that pizza and I just couldn't run."

Stumbo did compete in the long jump and placed fourth overall with a leap of 19' 5," just missing a medal.

"I was in third place then got beat on the last jump of the event," he said.

Stumbo said that while he got beat and got sick, the Bluegrass State Games were fun.

"I loved it. It was just great competition. It had a flavor of a state track meet. But the participants just weren't in good shape, like me," he said. "I haven't run since the track season ended this spring."

Stumbo is waiting for the basketball season to begin and looks forward to the track season in the spring.

ATVs not permitted in two areas opening Saturday, August 20

When the new Cyprus Amax and Robinson Forest Wildlife Management Areas (WMAs) officially open August 20, all terrain vehicles (ATVs) will no longer be permitted on these areas.

Saturday, August 20 is opening day of squirrel season throughout the state, including Cyprus Amax WMA and Robinson Forest WMA located in Breathitt, Knott and Perry counties. Portions of both WMAs, however, will be closed to all access and hunters should watch for signs marking the closed areas.

As part of the management area agreement between the Cyprus Amax Minerals Company, the University of Kentucky (owner of Robinson Forest) and the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR), the operation of any type of ATV or other vehicle not legal for use on public streets, anywhere within the boundaries of the two WMAs, will no longer be permitted. This measure is designed to help protect

(See ATVs, B 5)

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 POSTURE FIRM \$97 twin '97 ea. pc. full '127 ea. pc. queen '147 ea. pc. king '137 ea. pc.	 PILLOW TOP \$127 twin '127 ea. pc. full '147 ea. pc. queen '167 ea. pc. king '157 ea. pc.

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NOTICE

UMWA HEALTH & RETIREMENT FUNDS BENEFICIARIES

In October of 1993, the UMWA responded to its beneficiaries and rewrote the contract regarding the dispensing of hearing aids. In the past, the beneficiary was eligible only for one of the cheapest hearing instruments that would meet the beneficiary's needs and would only qualify for one new instrument every three years.

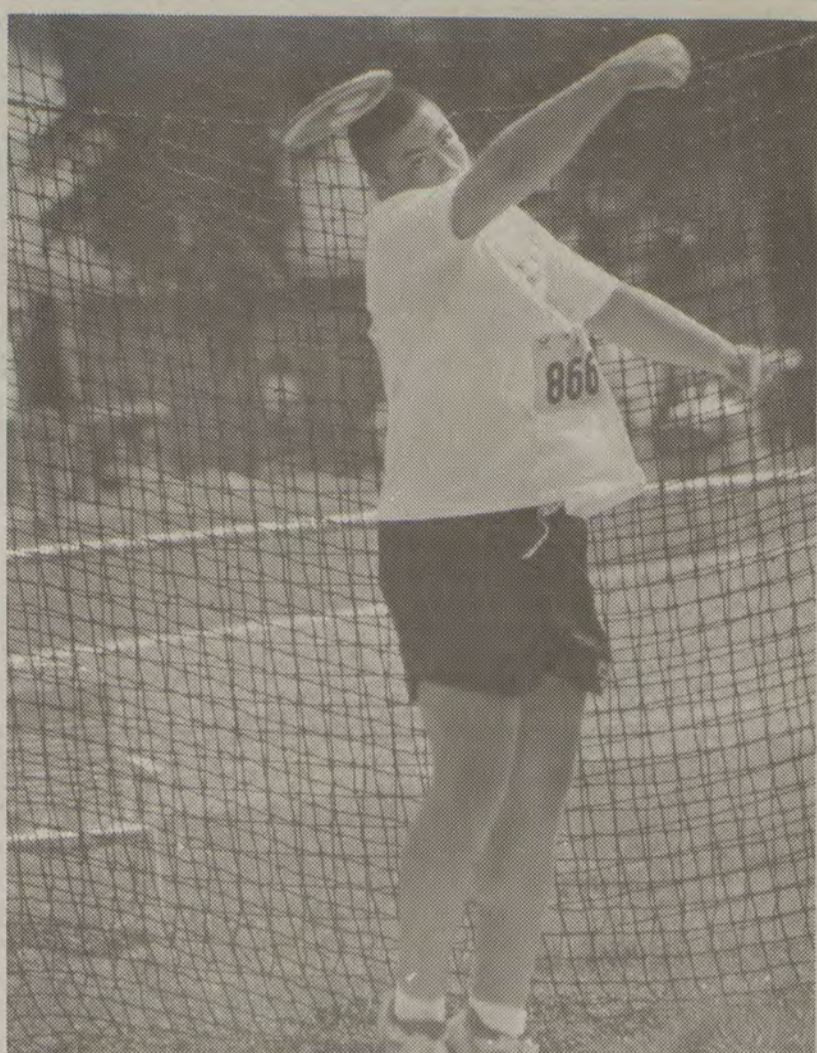
The *new* contract allows the beneficiary to be fitted with **top quality** hearing aids, and to be fitted with **two instruments** if a clinical audiologist determines they are appropriate.

DON'T BE MISLED!! The new contract requires that you be tested by a *clinical audiologist* before any benefits can be considered. There will be absolutely *no cost to you* for these services. All charges are submitted to and paid by the UMWA. If you qualify for benefits, your only expense in the future will be for batteries to run the instruments.

As a **SPECIAL OFFER**, all eligible UMWA beneficiaries who respond to this letter **within 30 days** will receive, absolutely free, a one year supply of batteries with their new hearings aids.

DON'T DELAY!! YOU MUST ACT NOW!! Call today to find out if you qualify for two new hearing aids and free batteries for a year.

Eastern Kentucky Speech & Hearing Clinic
1298 North Lake Drive
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606-886-3773 or 1-800-488-EARS



Just a bad day!

Shawn Robinson, Allen Central, took part in the discus throw at last weekend's Bluegrass State Games. Robinson had a toss of 126-feet for fourth place, throwing against some strong opposition. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Prestonsburg 13-year-olds finish second in Senior League State Tournament

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg 13-year-old Senior League All-Stars placed second in the Senior League state tournament, falling to Louisville Jeffersontown 19-3.

Prestonsburg advanced to the championship game with a 14-8 win over Winchester.

Jason Oskins tossed a three-hitter in going the distance for Louisville. He struck out eight and walked one while hitting one batter.

Adam Hall suffered the loss for Prestonsburg. He worked the first two innings before being relieved by Ted Hamilton. Hamilton went three and a third before Hall returned to the mound in the sixth. Hall hurled three and two-thirds innings in the game.

Louisville collected 13 hits in the game and scored 19 times. They scored six runs in each of the fifth and sixth innings as neither pitcher for Prestonsburg could find the strike zone.

Louisville led 1-0 after one and extended the lead to 5-0 in the second as it batted around. Six runs in the fourth made it an 11-0 game as the rout was on.

Prestonsburg avoided the shutout with a lone run in the first as Jon May walked and moved to second and third on passed balls. He scored when Kalen Harris grounded out to short.

Trailing 17-1 going into the sixth, Prestonsburg pushed home two runs as Grant Castle and Seth Crisp scored. Castle was hit with a pitch and Crisp singled.

Crisp collected two hits for Prestonsburg and Hall had the other hit.

Big sixth gives Prestonsburg win
Prestonsburg scored 10 times in the bottom of the seventh inning and went on to post a 14-8 win over Winchester to earn the right to play in the championship game.

The local all-stars trailed 7-4 entering the inning. They sent 14 batters to the plate as Winchester came apart at the seams.

Consecutive walks to Harris and Hamilton started the rally and Castle was hit-by-a-pitch to load the bases. Crisp walked to force home Harris and Jesse Compton drilled a two-run double scoring Hamilton and Castle. Crisp and Compton scored on Nathan Leslie's two-run single. Leslie was caught stealing for the first out.

Hall kept the inning going with a double, stole second and scored on May's RBI single. Dustin Crisp made it a 9-7 game with a two-run double. Harris singled and Hamilton followed with a base hit to send two more runners home. Crisp and Compton had RBI singles in the inning as they batted the second time.

Compton collected four hits in the

game for Prestonsburg. Crisp finished with three and Dustin Crisp added two.

Winchester jumped in front 5-0 with a five run first off Leslie, who started. Grant Castle relieved Leslie with two out in the first and went the rest of the way to get the win.

Prestonsburg scored two runs in the third for a 5-2 game. Hamilton walked and Castle singled. Both runners scored on Compton's two-run single.

A two run fifth for Prestonsburg made it a 5-4 game as Seth Crisp and Compton had RBI singles in the frame.

Winchester scored two runs in the sixth and added its final run in the seventh.

Matt Ratliff and Rob Maynard had three hits in the game for Winchester, who collected 14.

Castle went six and a third innings allowing three runs on nine hits. He walked one and fanned two. Leslie allowed five runs on five hits in two-thirds of an inning. He walked one and did not strike out anyone.

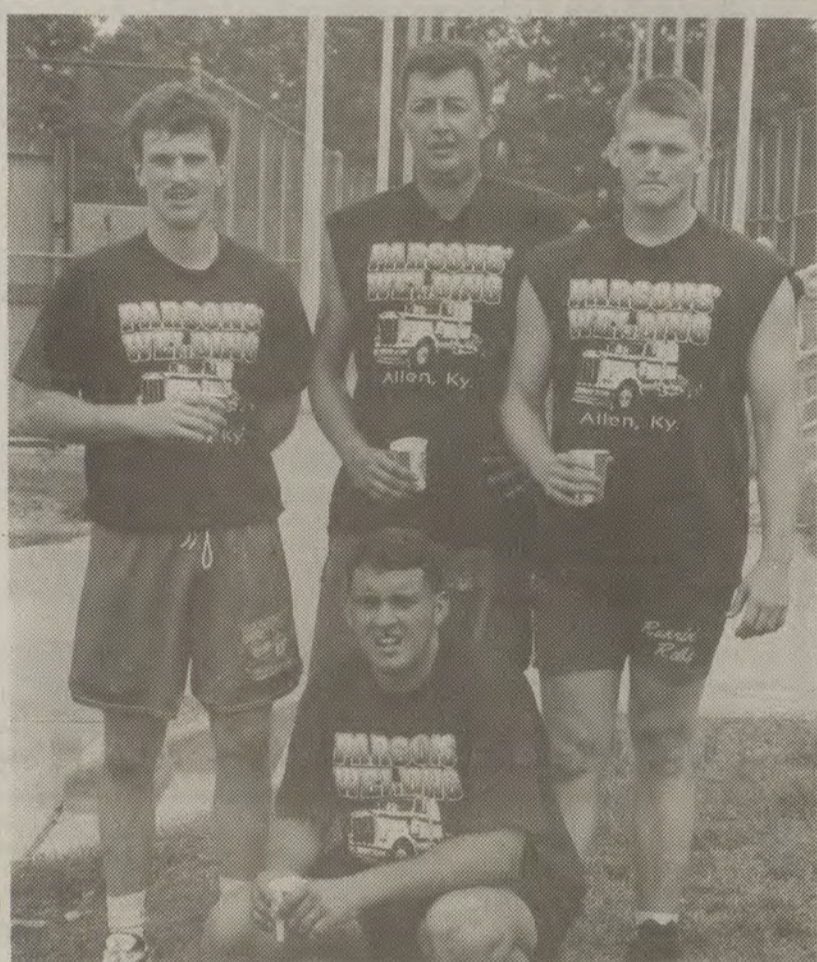
ATVs

(Continued from B 4)

expensive habitat restoration work and for safety reasons.

The use of any motorized vehicle off maintained roads or in areas where access is closed, except by authorized personnel when necessary, is prohibited on all KDFWR-owned or managed WMAs.

Persons wishing to use the Cyprus Amax or Robinson Forest WMA lands for outdoor recreation will be required to purchase a \$10 area user permit. Permits will be on sale in mid-August from local hunting and fishing license vendors, or from the KDFWR central office in Frankfort. One permit will be valid for both areas. Maps of the two WMAs are to accompany purchase of a permit.



Mosley disciples!

David Mosley would have been proud of this foursome who he once coached at Allen Grade School many moons ago. Standing, Jeff Campbell (Betsy Layne), Jimmy Parsons (Betsy Layne), Cotton Parsons (Allen Central) and kneeling, Kevin Spurlock (Allen Central) made up the Parson's Welding Shop three-on-three basketball team that took part in the Bluegrass State Games this past weekend. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Floyd County Schools Want You!

The following positions are currently available through the Floyd County Schools. Applications, resumés and credentials may be delivered Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Floyd County Board of Education Offices at 69 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

- Head Start Family Service Worker: Located at Central Office; requires high school diploma or GED; prefer a Basic Family Service Associate certificate or equivalent education; must have or obtain CDL. Salary: \$7.40 per hour, 7.5 hours daily, 200 days per year.
- Head Start/Pre-School Teacher (Non-Certified): Positions available at Drift, Stumbo, Allen, Prestonsburg and Betsy Layne Head Start Centers; requires high school diploma or GED and/or Associate in Early Childhood Development; Child Development Associate (CDA) credential required; CDL preferred. Salary: \$8.41 per hour, 185 days.
- Head Start Teacher Aid: Location, Drift Head Start; must have high school diploma or GED; must have passed the Adult Basic Learning Examination (ABLE).
- Head Start/Preschool Education/Parent Involvement Coordinator: Location, Head Start Central Office; prefer Early Childhood Teacher Credentials (degree, Associate of Arts in Early Childhood or CDA; requires three years teaching experience in Early Childhood setting; licensed driver with access to transportation. Salary: \$9.87 per hour, 200 days (dependent upon experience).
- Secretary/Clerk: Positions available at Prestonsburg and Betsy Layne elementaries and South Floyd High School; must have high school diploma or GED; excellent secretarial skills required, experience preferred.
- Full-time Health Assistant: Assists school nurse in implementing district-wide school health plan, including conducting hearing/vision screenings, blood-pressure checks, etc. Requires high school diploma or GED. Experience and excellent work skills are preferred. Patience and dedication required. Must work well with children.
- Media Specialist: Location, Harold/Maytown elementaries; elementary teaching certification and library sciences certification required.
- Guidance Counselor: Adams Middle School. Proper certification required.
- Dean of Students: Allen Central High School. Five years secondary teaching experience required.

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Rough game!

Don't let anyone tell you that three-on-three basketball isn't rough. Here Jeff Nesbeth of the Super Shooters has the ball, and almost his head, ripped away on a rebound try. The Super Shooters were the defending champions of the Bluegrass State Games, but fell two games early. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Let the Games begin!

Former Kentucky Governor Martha Layne Collins administered the Oath of Athletes to nearly 19,000 who gathered in Commonwealth Stadium for the opening ceremonies of the Bluegrass State Games. The former Governor was instrumental in starting the Games ten years ago. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Sports Quiz

by Larry Duncan

1. What soccer player's nickname was The Black Pearl?
2. Name the two categories of harness racing.
3. Who was the coach of the 1969 New York Jets?
4. What is the width of home plate?
5. What sport is governed by the FISA?
6. What football player's nickname was Night Train?
7. How many innings have to be played in order to constitute an official baseball game?
8. What basketball player's nickname was The Big O?

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Pete; 2. pacing and trotting; 3. Web Ewbank; 4. 17 inches; 5. auto racing; 6. Dick Lane; 7. 5; 8. Oscar Robertson

KENTUCKY COUNTY MAPS IN STATE BOOK

A book containing all of Kentucky's 120 county maps is available. Printed on large size 16x22 inch double spread pages, each county has a separate map. The book contains 136 valuable pages. The Blue Grass State's 69,000 miles of roads are shown in detail. Towns, cities and villages are indexed and located, and there is much additional information. To order Kentucky County Map book, send \$14.85 (price includes delivery). VISA and MasterCard accepted. Make checks payable to County Maps 521 Puetz Place Lyndon Station, WI 53944 (608) 666-3331 Other states available: AR, FL, IN, MI, NC, OH, PA, SC, TN, and WV.

Dr. Roger May is now accepting new patients at his new office, located in the Triangle Building in Martin, next to Dr. Roger Tackett. We accept all Insurance **285-3361**

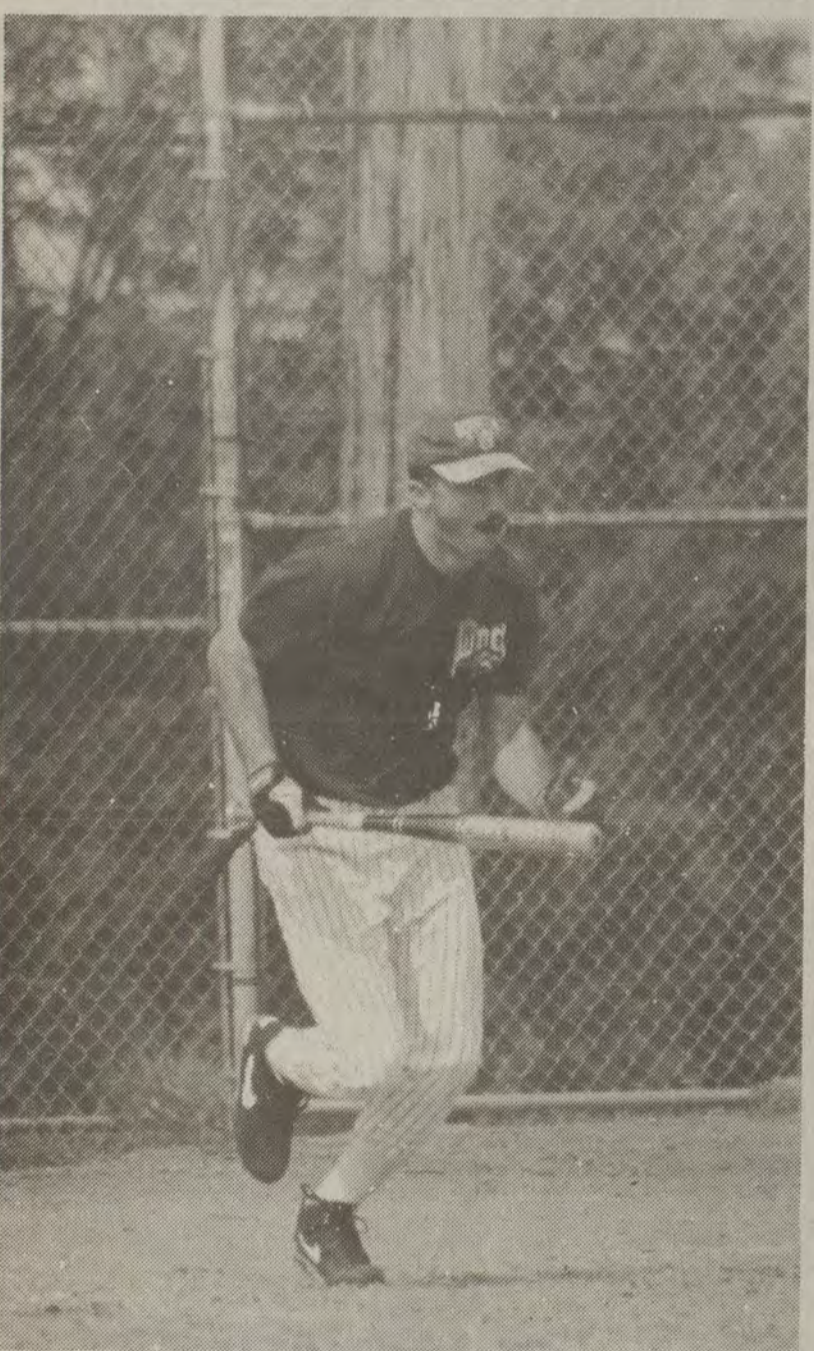
ABSOLUTE AUCTION

CITY OF PRESTONSBURG (SURPLUS PROPERTY SALE) SEPTEMBER 3, 1994 - 2:00 P.M. CITY MUNICIPAL BUILDING 90 NORTH LAKE DRIVE PRESTONSBURG, KY. 41653

Police vehicles and/or equipment will be sold to the highest bidder "as is where is." Items may be inspected during the hours of 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, September 2, 1994. The undersigned reserves the right to bid.

TERMS: Payment in full on the day of the sale. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over previous written material or statements made.

CITY OF PRESTONSBURG



Tucker singles!

Aaron Tucker singled on this trip to the plate for WMDJ radio. Tucker and his teammates played in the Bluegrass State Games this past Saturday afternoon in Lexington. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Howard wins silver in 800-meter run

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Todd Howard, a freshman this year at Allen Central High School, has only been in the Bluegrass State Games four years and already has brought home six medals for his efforts.

Howard placed second in the 800-meter run at the 10th Annual Bluegrass State Games this past Saturday afternoon and won his sixth medal.

He has won one gold, two silver and three bronze since competing in the Games.

Howard finished fifth in the 400-meter runs, also ran last Saturday. For Howard, the chance to compete is the highlight of his season.

"I love the Bluegrass State Games," he said. "I look forward to them each year. They are the highlight of my season."

Howard had an answer for his excitement about competing in the Games.

"During the high school track season you have to compete against high school runners," said Howard. "But in the Bluegrass Games, you compete against those in your age group. Then you really tell how well you are doing. There is an age difference in high school track."

Howard had just returned from the Blue Chip basketball camp in Georgetown on Friday and made the opening ceremonies.

"I enjoy going to the opening ceremonies. It's really nice," he said.

Howard, like many from Floyd County who compete in the Games, feels that those who do not go are missing out.

"I think that everyone should go," he said. "It's the best thing that I have done. If others don't go they are missing a lot."

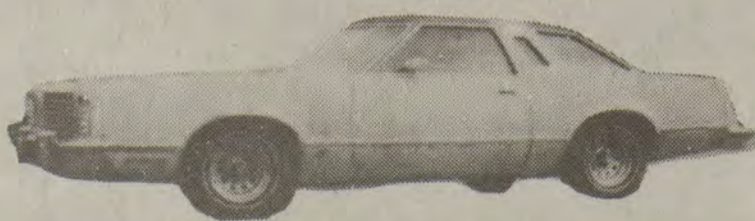
"Just the excitement of going down there and staying, meeting new friends and just being with friends is very exciting. I just love to go to them."

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LEGAL TITLE OF BANK		STATE BANK NO		
First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, Inc.		21-3060		
CITY		FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO		
Prestonsburg	Floyd	Fourth		
Kentucky	41653	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE		
		June 30, 1994		
Dollar Amounts in Thousands				
ASSETS		Bill	Mil	Thou
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions	a Noninterest - bearing balances and currency and coin		5	036
	b Interest - bearing balances			
2. Securities	a Held-to-maturity securities		33	074
	b Available-for-sale securities		40	225
3. Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs	a Federal funds sold		8	681
	b Securities purchased under agreements to resell			
4. Loans and lease financing receivables	a Loans and leases, net of unearned income	61	147	
	b LESS Allowance for loan and lease losses		1	040
	c LESS Allocated transfer risk reserve			
	d Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4 a minus 4 b and 4 c)		60	107
5. Assets held in trading accounts				
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)			5	871
7. Other real estate owned				422
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies				140
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding				
10. Intangible assets				
11. Other assets				1
12 a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)				155
	b Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)			198
	c Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12 a and 12 b)			155
LIABILITIES		Bill	Mil	Thou
13. Deposits	a In domestic offices			131
	(1) Noninterest - bearing	19	604	
	(2) Interest - bearing			
	b In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs			
	(1) Noninterest - bearing			
	(2) Interest - bearing			
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs	a Federal funds purchased			7
	b Securities sold under agreements to repurchase			759
15. a. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury				
	b. Trading liabilities			
16. Other borrowed money	a. With original maturity of one year or less			4
	b. With original maturity of more than one year			563
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases				
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding				
19. Subordinated notes and debentures				
20. Other liabilities				563
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)				144
22. Limited - life preferred stock and related surplus				
EQUITY CAPITAL		Bill	Mil	Thou
23. Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus (No. of shares outstanding)				
24. Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized b. Outstanding)		150	000	
		90	000	
25. Surplus				900
26 a. Undivided profits and capital reserves				5
	b. Net unrealized holding gains (losses) on available for sale securities			278
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments				(516)
28 a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)				10
	b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)			662
	c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 28 a & 28 b)			10
29. Total liabilities, limited - life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28 c)				155
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report of Condition date:				
1 a. Standby letters of credit, Total				808
1 b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1 a. conveyed to others through participations				
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report. I, We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.				
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT		DATE SIGNED		
Philip D. Elliott Sr., VP & CFO		July 27, 1994		
NAME(S) AND TITLE(S) OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT		AREA CODE-PHONE NO		
Philip D. Elliott Sr., VP & CFO		(606) 886-2321		
We the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.				
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR		SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR		SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR
Kurt Wells		Virginia Lambert		Clyde B. Hatten
(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL) State of Kentucky Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of July 1994 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank My commission expires February 8, 1998 County of Floyd Virginia A. Campbell Signature Notary Public				

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WHY ETHICAL HUNTING IS IMPORTANT

Each year as the fall hunting seasons get underway, we read articles, or see segments on outdoor television shows on hunter ethics. But do these reminders really stick with us? Do they?

There are rarely any secrets, or little known facts given away in these kinds of stories to help us prepare for a season or become more successful. Articles on ethics don't discuss techniques, equipment improvements or anything else about our physical performance while we hunt. They address the hunter's frame of mind, and let's admit it, sometimes philosophical stories are less likely to gain our attention. The topic of ethics usually doesn't excite the senses as might an actual hunting experience retold. Yet make no mistake, the hunter who fails to realize the importance of learning, practicing and teaching youngsters sound hunter ethics, is more unprepared to go hunting than he or she would be leaving home without a gun.

Why is being a safe and ethical hunter so important? The biggest reason is because it is simply the right thing to do. Hunting is more than matching wits with a game animal and providing good food for the table. Hunting is more than the enjoyment of being outdoors and learning about nature and wildlife. It is an agreement and trust between hunters and landowners and hunters and the public. It is a good and productive partnership for all — when treated as it should be.

In return for granting permission to hunt, landowners trust hunters to be safe, obey instructions and treat the land and property with respect. When landowners give their permission, it is a step of faith and trust and the hunter is expected to honor that trust. Anything less is unethical and intolerable.

Likewise, people who don't hunt have a trust with the hunting community to act responsibly, help care for wildlife and the environment and be the leaders in conservation. And while all people who enjoy wildlife should contribute and do their part for wildlife, the truth is sportsmen and sports-women are relied upon as the primary caretakers of natural resources. When we act in an irresponsible, unsafe and unethical manner, we say to the world we are not worthy of being the stewards of wildlife. Wildlife deserves proper respect, as do landowners whose practices sustain wildlife, as do those who support hunting in any regard.

In Kentucky, 75 percent of the population believes that hunting is an acceptable activity, even though only about 10 percent buy a hunting license. Public support for hunting is strong. It remains just as crucial, however, that we, as hunters, conduct ourselves appropriately so that the

majority of people continue to think hunting is okay. You see, most people think hunting is fine and understand the good things being able to hunt provides. It's the hunters who can create dislike from poor behavior. Poor behavior erodes public support for any activity.

Remember that every contact we as hunters have with people, whether at a gas station, restaurant, or driving along to or from our hunting spot, is an opportunity. Each of us has the chance to make a favorable impression or an unfavorable one. We must be considerate, safe, respectful and

courteous at all times. Hunters have done more good than anyone for wildlife and toward improving the quality of life for everyone who enjoys the outdoors. Yet, as proud as we can be of our accomplishments, we must earn the respect that goes with the achievement every single time we go hunting. How? By doing things the right way — every time.

This season, let's be aware of how we act each time we put on our hunting clothes. When we travel, let's be extra careful and helpful on the roads. Try not to get in a hurry and if you come across a motorist in trouble,

stop and lend a hand. People who drive by and see someone dressed in hunting attire helping another person change a tire will remember. When you stop to get gas, food, or supplies, be courteous, friendly and patient. Let someone else get in front of you in the register line and tell the cashier thanks and to have a nice day. They will remember. Give everyone you come in contact with a reason to associate good things with hunters. People have forgotten who hunters are and what they do. Let's help them remember. The little things can make a tremendous difference.

Transylvania hires former Pirates scout

Don Lane, director of athletics at Transylvania University, announced today that Kim Rustay has been named head coach for men's baseball.

"We are fortunate to have someone of Kim's caliber to join our athletics program," said Lane. "His knowledge of baseball and his enthusiasm for Transylvania are key ingredients for restarting a baseball tradition."

Men's baseball will start as a club sport, with the intention of moving it to varsity level as soon as possible.

Baseball has a rich tradition at Transylvania. During its first season in 1892, Transylvania's team

launched a winning season, handily defeating its opponents.

Rustay was a part of that tradition 23 years ago. He graduated from Transylvania in 1971, with a B.A. in education. He played baseball and soccer four years, serving as team captain for three years for baseball and one year for soccer. He was also named MVP three years for both baseball and soccer and was named an Outstanding College Athlete in America in 1971.

"I am pleased that Transylvania is reinstating baseball and that I have the opportunity to be involved with the program," said Rustay. "It's coincidental that my alma mater is bring-

ing me and baseball back after a 23-year absence. I wore number 23."

Rustay pitched in the major league for the Detroit Tigers, in the semi-pros for the Cheektowaga Travelers in New York, and in Class AA for the New York Yankees. He also played in the Bluegrass League for the Lexington Angels from 1973-1978 and was named the All-League and All-State Player. He has coached youth baseball for Babe Ruth and Senior Babe Ruth from 1982-1993. In addition, he has served as a pitching coach for Jessamine County High School and has coached in the Connie Mack League for the Lexington Cardinals.

Currently, Rustay works as a part-time Pittsburgh Pirates associate scout and as an agent for New York Life Insurance. He is chairman of the board for the Nicholasville/Jessamine County Parks and Recreation Department and a member of the Kentucky High School Athletics Association, Central Kentucky Soccer Officials Association, National Intercollegiate Soccer Officials Association and several other professional organizations.

"I am enthusiastic about building a new program," said Rustay. "There are a lot of good players in Lexington and throughout the region, and we're interested in those who not only want to play baseball, but those who are also interested in attending an academically top-ranked school. There are some top-notch NAAIA teams out there, and I think Transy can be among the best."



Head fake!

Jimmy Fudd Parsons of Allen goes inside on offense as he scored on this play at the Bluegrass State Games. Parson led his team to a 16-14 win. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Sign ups for Prestonsburg Junior Football announced

Registration will be held on Monday, August 1 and again Monday, August 8 for the Prestonsburg Junior Football League (formerly Pop Warner). Registration will be held at Archer Park.

The league will be going to tackle football for grades 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 this season. Grades K through second will continue to play flag football. Registration will be held later for this group.

Registration fee for each player will be \$20 which will cover the cost of insurance and jersey. The league is for students at Clark, Auxier, Prestonsburg Elementary and the Mountain Christian Academy.

For more information, contact Dr. Don Chaffins at 886-6218.

FLOYD COUNTY FISH AND GAME CLUB ANNUAL



SUNDAY, AUGUST 7

Maytown, Warco Exit

Coon Drag, 2 p.m.

Games for everyone

FREE prizes every 15 minutes

10 a.m.-4 p.m.

LIVE COUNTRY MUSIC

Dance, 8-12 p.m.

Saturday night, August 6.

Congratulations to the Prestonsburg 13-year-old All-Stars Champions of District 7 and State Runners-up.

Players:

Brett Bentley

Grant Castle

Jesse Compton

Dustin Crisp

Seth Crisp

Eddie Gardner

Adam Hall

Ted Hamilton

Kalen Harris

Jon May

Nathan Leslie

Coaches:

Mike Castle

Jackie Day Crisp

Randy Hall

Manager:

Rodney Gardner

They played hard and made all of us proud of their performance.

*** GO ALL-STARS! ***

Tonight's softball Tournament Schedule at Archer Park

6:30 p.m.

Night Hawks

vs

Bad Boys/Cyclones

7:30 p.m.

WMDJ

vs

J&S Colleries/Gamblers

8:30 p.m.

Pruitt Trucking

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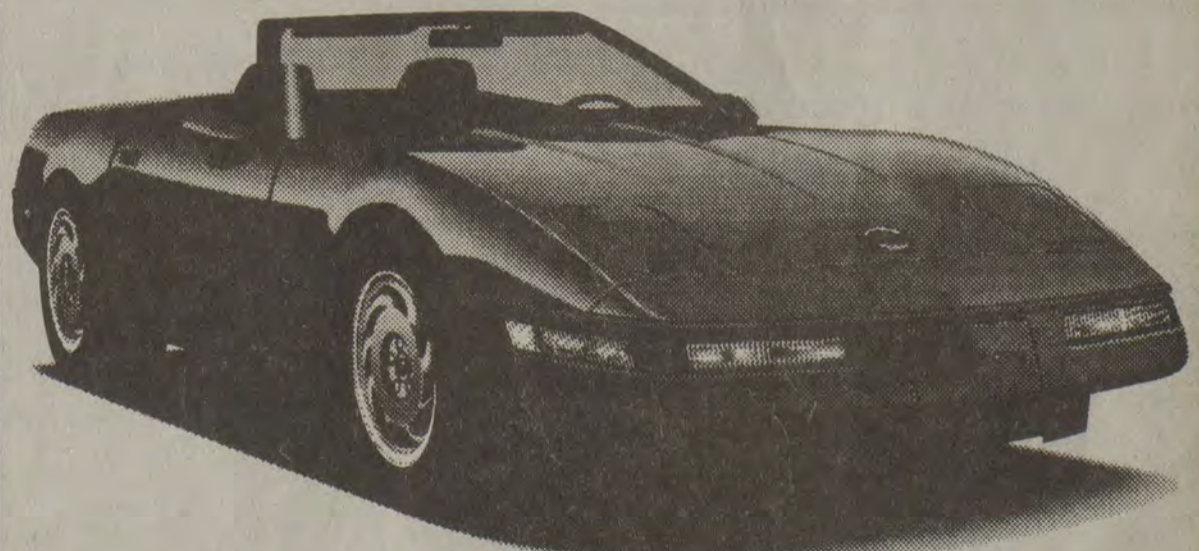
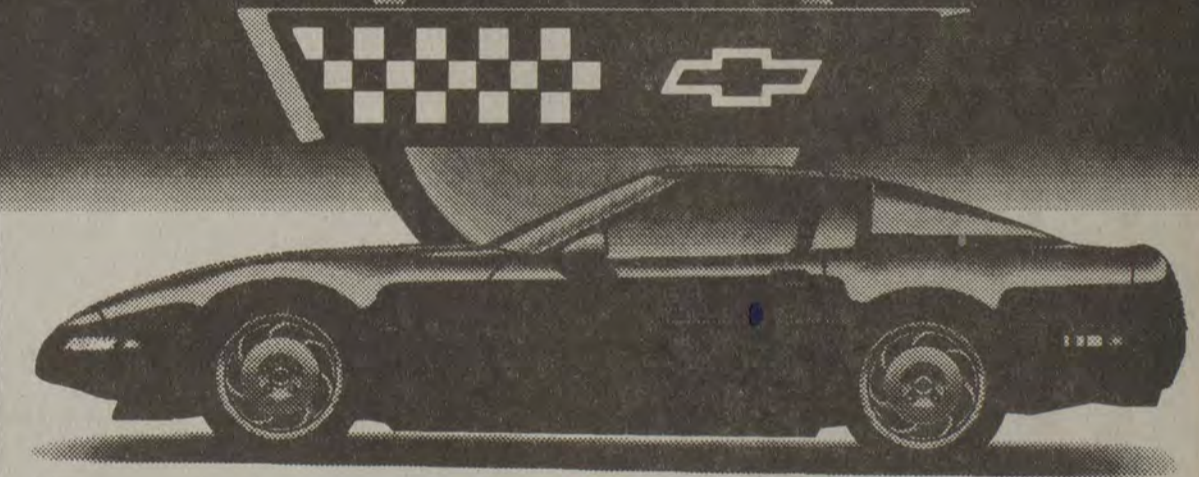
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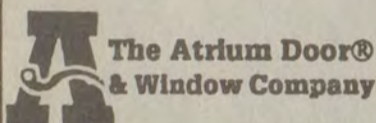
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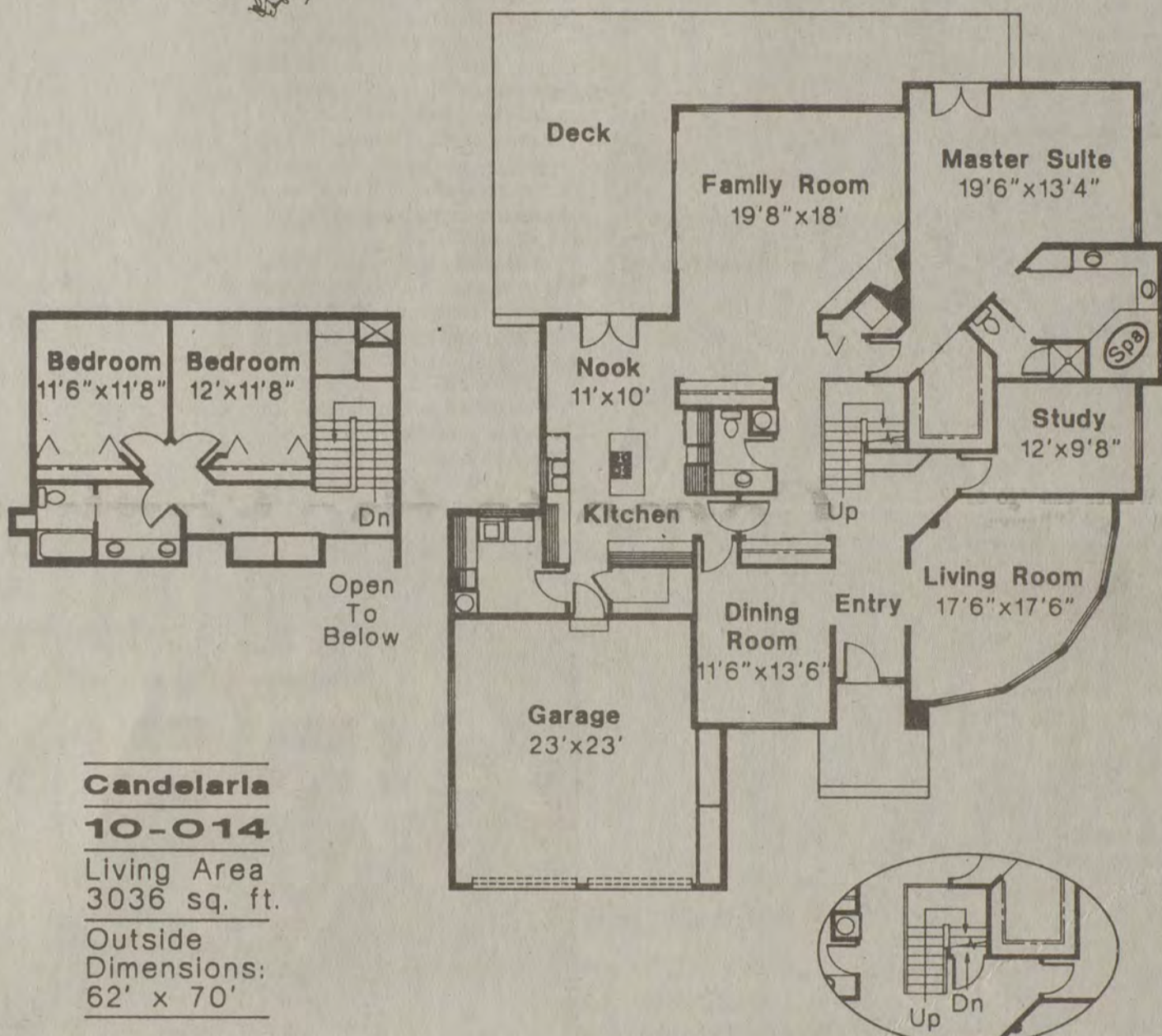
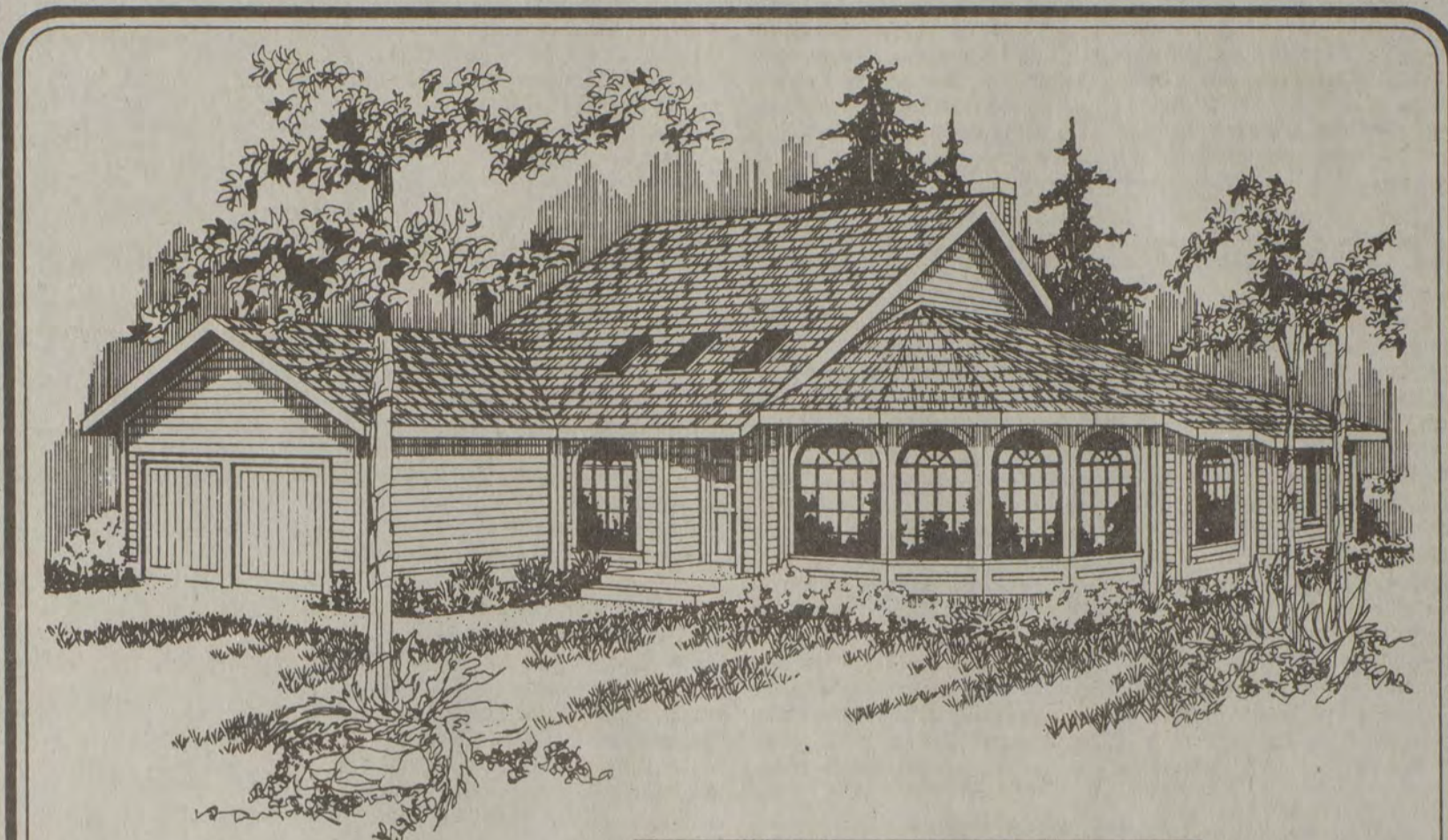
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Candelaria 10-014

Associated Designs-Eugene, Oregon

Eye catching and dramatic, a series of graceful Palladian windows sweeps along the quarter-circular wall of the living room in the two-story Candelaria. A similarly designed, but even larger family room faces the rear.

High, vaulted ceilings in both rooms add to the open and festive ambience of these bright, unique living spaces. A fireplace wedged into the center angle of the family room, heats this room as well as radiating heat to the kitchen, master suite, and the two bedrooms upstairs.

Extra storage space and a bathroom with double vanities are also located on the upper level. A bridge at the second floor landing overlooks the sky lit vaulted entry and dining room, toward the front of the home, and the family room, toward the back.

The master suite, also vaulted, is downstairs well away from the other bedrooms. Amenities include a large walk-in closet and a sumptuous bathroom with two vanities and a separate tub and shower.

French doors in the eating nook open onto a custom deck that is perfect for outside entertaining. Other features in the kitchen include a central work island with built-in stove top, built-in dishwasher and double oven, and a huge walk-in pantry.

The Candelaria has a vaulted study/office near the front entry, and a utility room, complete with sink is conveniently close to both the garage and the kitchen. Additional storage space is in the garage.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Candelaria 10-014 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 150 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

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Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

Breath of autumn sweeps away (for awhile) hot air of baseball strike

A breath of autumn drifted across the Commonwealth last week. A welcome relief, I thought, from suffocating summer heat and insufferable sounds of a(nother) Major League Baseball strike.

Wonderful, the fresh northerlies bringing to us courting calls from jar flies, katydids and crickets. All to drown out the whinnings of club owners and fat-head ballplayers called Matt, Mitch, Deion, Barry, Junior and The Big Hurt.

Players' attitude? Joe Girardi's, catcher with the Rockies, is typical. His reply to: Why is the \$1.2 million average salary paid to ballplayers today not enough?

"The average career is four years and then you don't make that money anymore," Girardi said.

Give me a chance to play a game four years for \$4.8 million.

Never mind, when the heat comes back in August fans can recall last week's cool breezes and move on and look forward to the Kentucky-Louisville game Sept. 3, high school football, and Ken Burns' 18-hour series *Baseball* on PBS starting September 18.

Baseball strike. Bring it!

DAYMON CARTER

It has been said frequently enough that UK rookie running back Daymon Carter is the 'real thing,' and soon we will see for ourselves, but one more analysis on Carter's skills is worth noting. Leo Peckenpaugh was quarterback at Western Ky. during its glory days, 1970-73 (Toppers were 33-7-1 and one national title in '73). Playing experience aside, his views take on added weight because he watched Carter grow up. And he is ever reluctant to extend testimonials favorable to UK.

"Carter's a can't-miss pro prospect, no doubt about it," Peckenpaugh said last week. "He's got absolutely no business being at Kentucky. He's better than that. But the one good thing about it is, he will have structure playing for Bill Curry and he needs structure."

Carter "has the greatest hands I've ever seen catching the ball too," he added. "He's going to be a great one."

GOOD THINGS COME TO GOOD PEOPLE: MARTY MOORE

He could be cut any day now by the New England Patriots, but former

UK linebacker Marty Moore has certainly gotten lots of salve to help him forget last year's Peach Bowl fumble. Academic All-American, All-SEC, and Mr. Irrelevant (last player chosen in NFL draft). Moore was wined and dined in California as guest of honor earlier this summer.

The winner of the Lowman Trophy (opposite of Heisman), Moore has been the subject of several newspaper and magazine articles since. Two excerpts reported in this space two months ago have since reappeared in the CFA's *Sidelines* magazine.

The Patriots wanted Moore so badly they traded quarterback Hugh Millen to the Dallas Cowboys to get a chance to draft him. The New Orleans Saints intended to sign Moore as a free agent if he had not been drafted.

Unlike previous Mr. Irrelevant selections, Moore "could make an immediate impact on the New England Patriots."

WINSTON BENNETT

UK assistant coach Winston Bennett on:

Role models: "I like Charles Barkley's idea of parents being the best role models. But I truly believe if you line your life up with the ways the Bible teaches then we'll all be role models for each other."

"See, if you think about it we have manuals for everything. One for your car, one for appliances in your house. Well, there's a manual for our lives too. It's the Bible."

Bench coaching: "One thing fans won't see and that's me standing up and cussing and all that."

Bennett's mother Shirley is assistant pastor of her church in Louisville.

MR. BASKETBALL: STATE COACHES BLEW IT

Bad summer. Who had a worse one than Kentucky's Mr. Basketball Elton Scott? Embarrassed in Ky.-Indiana series in June, Scott got more bad news last week when he learned he is not academically eligible to play Div. I college basketball next winter.

Scott's predicament ought to leave Kentucky's high school coaches red-faced too. Most will never admit it, but voting for Mr. Basketball the coaches relied too much on points and rebounds per game, regional fa-

voritism and metro media hype instead of doing their homework then applying proper qualifications before filling in their ballots—academics, citizenship and then on-court ability.

How many times has Mr. Basket-

ball failed to qualify? Checking records back to 1956 I could find only two—Dwayne Morton in 1990 and Scott.

DENNY CRUM'S REACTION

"That's show things work out sometimes," Denny Crum said last week when Louisville's coach learned that signees Alex Sanders and Elton Scott would join Tyrone Nesby on the Prop 48 one-year hiatus list.

In a flash UoL's top five recruiting harvest was reduced to one jewel in the crown, Samaki Walker.

Upside: a year away from The Show will allow Sanders to polish his game. Scott will benefit from a year at the JUCO level athletically, and more important academically. Same goes for Nesby.

From all accounts Scott and Nesby need a year away from hoops to get in touch with what's really important, developing their study skills.

WORD TO WISE FOR ANTOINE WALKER

Of him who is much discussed, much is expected. Nowhere is that little axiom better applied than for a basketball player arriving at UK.

For rookie high school All-American Antoine Walker (and Kentucky fans), consider the following scenario involving former teammates Avondre Jones and Charles O'Bannon.

After heralded high school careers, O'Bannon started last season as a freshman at UCLA. Jones rode the bench at USC. As the season went along, O'Bannon's lack of experience caused some problems while Jones let it be known he thought he deserved more playing time. His coaches and teammates believed he needed to change his attitude.

In the end O'Bannon worked through his rookie year while Jones quit USC and transferred (Iowa or Missouri as of this writing). He will sit out another season.

Message: Walker can 'go to school' on Jones' and O'Bannon's ups and downs, because there will be lots of both.

BAMBINO WORLD SERIES IN HENDERSON

Eleven and 12-year-old Junior Babe Ruthers from the U.S., Canada and Guam will be in Henderson Aug. 13-20 to play in the Bambino World Series.

Three former Major Leaguers will speak during the Bambino tournament, Hall of Famer Lou Brock, ex-New York Yankee second baseman Bobby Richardson, and infielder Doug Flynn of Cincinnati's Big Red Machine.

For game schedules and ticket information telephone Bambino headquarters 502-830-6033.

ITEMS FROM LEFT OF CENTER

Item: Ex-Giants quarterback Phil Simms criticism of NFL commish Paul Tagliabue: "I wish I hadn't been

QUOTA HUNT APPLICATIONS

Applications for quota deer hunts offered by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) will be available around August 1. The deadline to return applications is August 31. The fee to apply is \$3 per applicant.

This year, quota hunts will be held on several wildlife management areas (WMAs). Youth hunts will be held on Ballard WMA, Barren River WMA, Dewey Lake WMA, Grayson Lake WMA and West Kentucky WMA. Hunters ages 10-15 and who are accompanied by an adult (18 and over) are eligible for youth hunts.

Conventional quota hunts (open to hunters 10 years old and up) are scheduled for Beaver Creek WMA, Green River/Lake WMA, Higginson-Henry WMA, Kleber WMA, Lapland WMA, Mill Creek WMA, Obion Creek WMA, Paintsville/Lake WMA, Peabody WMA, Pennyryle WMA, Taylorsville/Lake WMA, Tradewater WMA, West Kentucky WMA, White City WMA and Yellowbank WMA.

Information for quota hunts held on lands not listed above is directly obtainable from the agency controlling those areas. For Land Between the Lakes hunt information, call (502) 924-5602. Ft. Knox hunting information is available by calling (502) 624-7311. Ft. Campbell information can be obtained by calling (502) 798-2175.

To receive a KDFWR quota hunt application, call (502) 564-4336 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. EST. Offices are closed on weekends.

so strong in my comments. I have to learn to say things more softly on TV."

Item: Rush Limbaugh, once a thought provoking sometimes reasonable voice of conservatism, has become the king of narcissism. An egocentric braggart, Rush needs to take a year off, break all the mirrors in his house, count his money and get a grip.

Item: Voice of the Houston Astros Larry Dierker on Deion Sanders writing a sports column for a Cincinnati newspaper: "He's going to find out that's not as easy as he thinks. Deion is going to have a new respect for

journalism after this."

PARTING SHOT

From the English London Times: If Americans aren't transformed into soccer fans by this World Cup, it's their own damned fault. Let them languish in heathen worship of fat men playing rounders, freaks of nature mucking about at glorified netball, or the tedious travesty of rugby league that is American football.

And so it goes.

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

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EASTSPORT BACKPACK Reg. 14.99 **10⁹⁸**

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Suede Bottom

3 Pr. Pack SPORT SOCKS

Ladies **3⁹⁹**

Mens **4²⁹**

Kids **3⁴⁹**

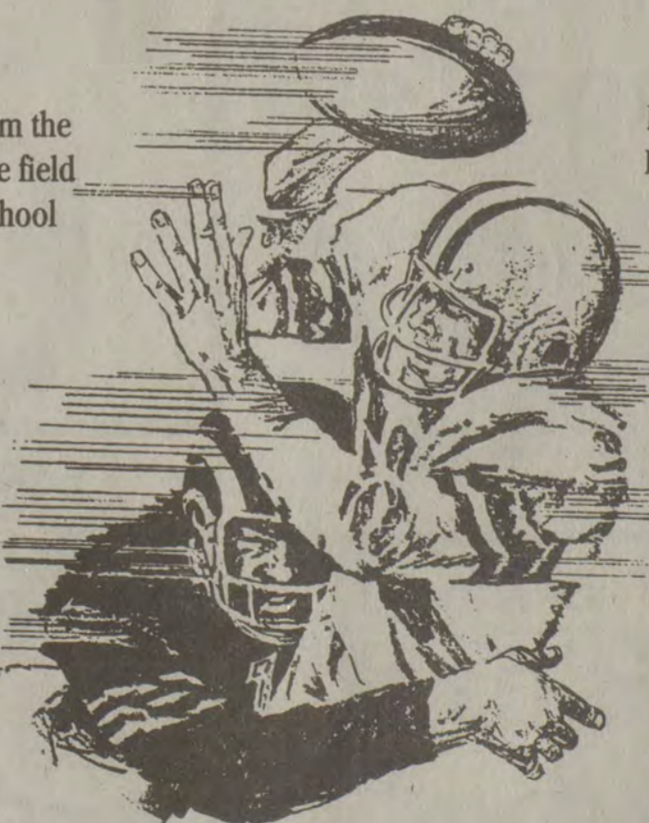
Shoe Show

Prestonsburg Village, Prestonsburg • Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-9, Sun. 1-6

Come to the Sixth Annual Matewan National KickOff Classic

Eight football teams from the **Tug Valley** will take the field at the Matewan High School Athletic Complex on **Friday, August 19.**

Eight teams from the **Guyan and Coal Valleys** will play football at the Logan High School Athletic Complex on **Saturday, August 20.**



Matewan National Bank's KickOff Classic shows the commitment of our communities to quality education. It sends the message that we support our young people, because they will make the difference in southern West Virginia's and eastern Kentucky's future.

Matewan High School

Friday, August 19

Gates Open	2:30 p.m.
Pre Game	4:15 p.m.
Burch vs. Williamson	5:00 p.m.
Phelps vs. Pike County Central	6:30 p.m.
Belfry vs. Greenup County	8:00 p.m.
Matewan vs. Pikeville	9:30 p.m.

Logan High School

Saturday, August 20

Gates Open	3:30 p.m.
Pre Game	4:15 p.m.
Gilbert vs. Tug Valley	4:30 p.m.
Van vs. Chapmanville	6:00 p.m.
Man vs. Sherman	7:30 p.m.
Logan vs. Scott	9:00 p.m.

Matewan National Bank



1994 Sixth Annual KICKOFF CLASSIC



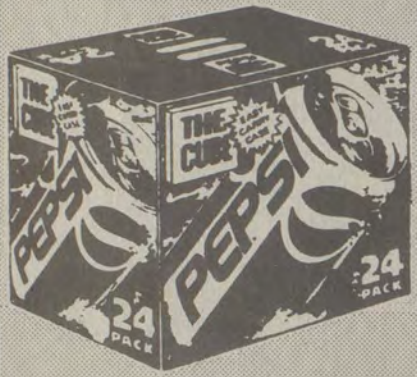
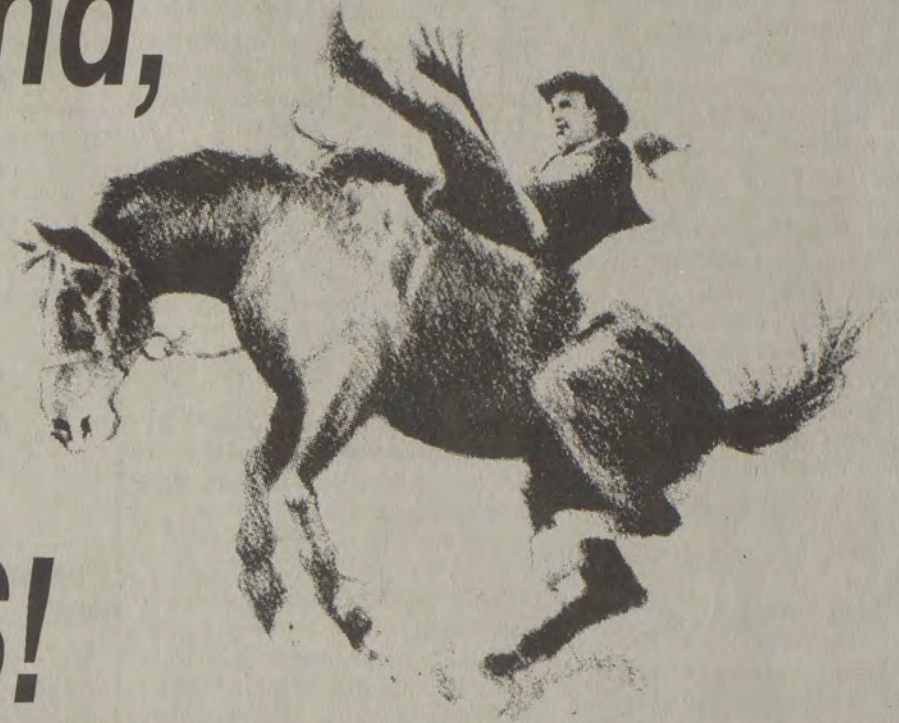
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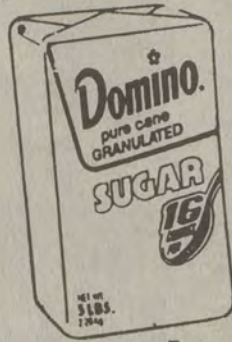
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Lb.



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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND

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BORDEN Sweetened Tea

New!
98¢
Gal.

REGULAR SCENT Clorox Bleach



78¢

Gal.



ARMOUR Hot Dogs or Bologna

79¢

12-Oz.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE TENDERLOIN

T-Bone Steak

\$3.99

Lb.

HI DRI Paper Towels



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Reg.
Roll

USDA CHOICE BONELESS

Whole Beef Rib Eye



\$3.99

Sliced
Free!

Lb.

BONELESS
Rib
Steak
\$4.99 lb.

Section C

Kim's Korner	C 2
From the Mountains	C 2
Births	C 2
Society	C 2
Farm and Family	C 4
County Kettle	C 5
New Readers	C 6
Sunshine Lines	C 7

BLISTER THEM CAPLETS
Maybe it testifies to the fact that I need to get a life, but am I the only one who ever notices just how ridiculous those print ads for over-the-counter medicines really are?
 Pick up nearly any magazine, and even before you get to page one, there's an ad for a pill (either regular or extra strength) for relief of arthritis pain and inflammation. Just like doctors, pills have specialized.
 One wonders if—in desperation—this pill for arthritis were swallowed to help a headache or toothache, would it do it? After having been washed into the stomach, would it seek frantically for a pain caused by arthritis? If it didn't find it, would it just sit back and dissolve, or would it pitch right in and help somewhere else?
 Do advertisers think we'd fall for just anything? What about those ads that promise to change our thinking about laxatives? I mean, how many people do you know who actually sit around (no pun intended) and think about laxatives?

Imagine this conversation: "You look preoccupied, dear. A penny for your thoughts."
 "Oh, Bob! I'm just sitting here thinking about laxatives."
 "That's not natural, dear."
 "I know, Hon. I guess what I really need is a product to make me change my thinking."
 I remember back in my Muddy Branch days when mom reached for that big brown bottle of castor oil. Now, that product could make you change your mind about a lot of things—including mom.
 Anyway, the more I thumb through today's magazines, especially those that Wilma reads, like *Good Housekeeping* and *Better Homes and Gardens* and those of that nature, the more I'm fascinated by these kinds of ads.



I saw a couple a while back that made me wonder why the AMA and the rabbit farmers of America don't protest. One made available a test enabling women to tell when they're ready to conceive, and a few pages later, there was one for a colorstick pregnancy test. I suppose this was to help determine if the first test really worked.
 What really seems inconceivable to me is that anyone could take all this advertising seriously. Apparently, pharmaceutical companies really must think we do indeed live in a sick world.
 The other day I was just beginning to read an ad for dogs that promised to safely prevent heartworms (and tastes good, too), when it suddenly dawned on me that I hadn't taken my allergy pill. As I did so, I read the information on the box. Now, here's a medicine worth advertising. After all, this non-aspirin pain reliever will also help nasal congestion, sneezing, runny noses, watery eyes and fever.
 Maybe all these print ads are effective, but it seems

(See Poison Oak, C 2)

Wednesday, August 3, 1994

The Floyd County Times

Lifestyles

White, Hall mark two decades at Prestonsburg senior center

by Polly Ward
 Times Feature Writer

For twenty years Jonah Hall and Hagar Elizabeth White, both of Prestonsburg, have been active members of the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center. On Friday, July 22, Jonah and Hagar were recognized by the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center for reaching this twenty-year milestone.

That Friday was also Jonah's 87th birthday, and since he doesn't like cake, the cooks at the center baked him an apple pie.

"This is my second home," Jonah, a retired coal miner, electrician and plumber, said while relaxing on a couch at the center. "I've never missed a day unless it was a case of sickness. Sometimes I missed once or twice a winter because of bad weather or when I was in the hospital. I've been sick for the last few years, but I still come."

One of his favorite pastimes used to be gathering around the center's pool table and playing pool with his friends. "I was an awful good shot, but I got so nervous I couldn't do it anymore," he said.

Now he usually sits in a comfortable leather chair near the pool table where he can watch his friends play.

Hagar, who turned 90 years old a few weeks ago, enjoys her visits to the center because, she said, "I make a lot of friends."

Hagar's late husband, Rainley "Snow" White, who helped establish the center more than two decades ago, used to come to the center every day. Hagar hasn't quite matched his attendance record, but the center is still an important part of her life.

"I come to the center once or twice a week, but I keep in touch with everybody."

Hagar said she has helped with the center's meals on wheels program and has also participated in craft-making sessions.

"Hagar has quilted and done so many things for the center," said center director Patsy Evans. "It's encouraging to me to know Hagar and Jonah are interested in coming to the center and that it is very meaningful to their lives," she said. "That they enjoy coming to a place to see old friends and to make new ones."



Still going strong

Jonah Hall (left) and Hagar White (center) were recognized by Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center for 20 years participation at the center. Director Patsy Evans (right) gave White and Hall each a plaque in honor of their 20-year milestone. (photo by Polly Ward)

EKU's HCOP benefits Floyd Countians

Two students from Floyd County got a head start this summer and will continue to receive a helping hand at Eastern Kentucky University in the University's Health Careers Opportunity Program (HCOP).

Jessica Gadberry and Kimberly Orsborn are among 30 enrolled this year in EKU/HCOP, which seeks to attract Appalachian students into allied health disciplines and prepare them for productive careers in a region beset by acute health care shortages. The program includes a special effort to prepare the students in the sciences, mathematics and study skills.

Prior to their first semester this fall, each of the EKU/HCOP participants participated in a six-week, non-credit summer enrichment course designed to acclimate them to campus life and lay the groundwork for the academic work that awaits them.

"We have to have an anatomy course in the fall and a physiology in the spring, so this is helping us refresh our memories," said Gadberry, a 1994 graduate of Prestonsburg High School. She and Orsborn will both major in occupational therapy.

Students have the choice of four baccalaureate degree programs, Environmental Health, Health Information, Clinical Laboratory Science and Occupational Therapy, as well as three associate degree programs, Medical Assistant, Clinical Lab Technician and Health Information Technician.

EKU/HCOP provides the following:
 ** financial aid information and assistance.
 ** a summer enrichment program of learning activities, including field trips to clinical sites.
 ** supplemental instruction in "at-risk" courses such as chemistry, mathematics and biology.
 ** intense advising/mentoring.

"One of the good things about the program is that the students aren't turned loose after the summer program," said Patsy Daugherty, project director. "We have part-time instructors and teaching assistants lined up who will actually attend the classes that HCOP students are taking and give these students extra instruction."

"We have had a number of students who take longer than average to get through our program," she added,

"and often the problem is the introductory science and math courses. Supplemental instruction addresses that."

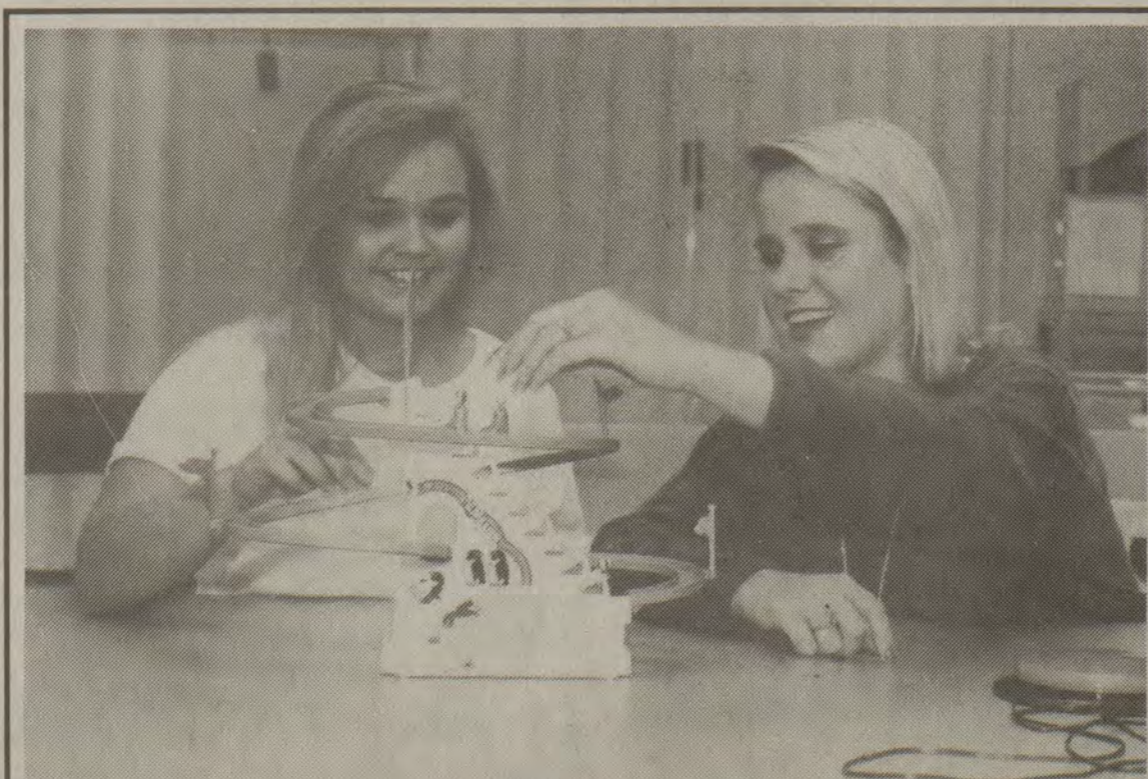
Students selected for the program have exhibited a high level of motivation toward a career in one of the allied health professions, as evidenced by an interview, high school references, and/or a written autobiography. Their academic record must also be predictive of success in an allied health major.

EKU received a \$335,550 federal grant from the Health Resources and Services Administration, Division

of Disadvantaged Assistance, to administer the three-year project.

For more information about EKU/HCOP, high school students should see their guidance counselor. The program also accepts non-traditional students; high school graduates may call Daugherty at 606-622-3576.

EKU's College of Allied Health and Nursing produces more allied health and nursing professionals at the undergraduate level than any other such program in the commonwealth.



Therapeutic training

Jessica Gadberry, right, and Kimberly Orsborn learned about various forms of therapy, and sometimes it was pure pleasure as they worked with a game youngsters will use to help their coordination.



Close to HOME
 by Joe Adams

GOOD THING HE'S OVER THE SWIM GRADE!

We just signed our 4-year-old son up for swimming classes.

It hurts.
 Not the part about signing him up. It's the flashbacks about my old swimming class that bothers me.

I know this is probably silly. I'm not in college anymore. I've got a family and a mortgage to think about now, not to mention less hair to brush each time I look in the mirror these days.

Given I took the swim class in 1983 at Morehead State University, I'm surprised it still registers in my feeble brain.

Sometimes I wish it didn't.
 "I don't think I've ever seen you so mad about anything as you were about that," my wife told me when the subject came up recently.

I laughed along with her—until I started thinking about what had really taken place.
 I made my only "C" in college in a one-credit hour summer swimming course.

That wouldn't have been a big deal if I deserved the grade. Shucks, a "C" looked mighty good to me at times in high school.

But I didn't deserve this grade.
 And that's the part that still steams me.

LITTLE DID I KNOW
 Water and me were never great friends. Loved to drink it and fish it, but jumping into it never appealed to me. It scared me more than anything else.

I wore eyeglasses at an early age and couldn't see in the water without them. I didn't like that or getting water in my ears.

My feelings hadn't changed by the time I was a 21-year-old college junior. But I was tired of fearing water and figured it was time to do the smart thing and learn how to swim.

I signed up for a quick-hit summer class. I was among a handful of students who didn't know how to swim. Most of the students had been swimming for years and seemed like Olympic caliber swimmers to a guy who couldn't even float.

But my instructor said not to worry.
 "You are being judged on how much you improve, not how well you can swim now," he told the class on the first day.

What a relief.
 I sank like a rock. I made big splashes. Some people laughed but I couldn't see them to tell who they were.

Hadn't they ever seen a grown man who couldn't swim with a paddle before?

Then I took action.
 My wife and I hit the pool every day for practice. Before long I could float on my back. Then I learned to float on my tummy.

By the end of the class, I could swim from one end of the Olympic-size pool to the other, even though my form wasn't exactly like Mark Spitz.

Some of my classmates called me "Rocky."
 I beamed with pride at the end of the course when our instructor proclaimed me the most improved swimmer of all.

MUST BE A MISTAKE
 Now you know why I became so angry when my grade for the course came down as a "C."

"He must have gotten me confused with somebody else," I told my wife then. "He said he was grading on improvement, and that I was the most improved in the class."

I went to see him to get the horrible mistake straightened out. I knew he had me confused with someone else. We'd get this cleared up fast.

"It's a passing grade," he told me.
 I couldn't believe my ears.

"You don't really think you're as good as those other swimmers do you?" he asked.

"That's not the point!" I told him. "This isn't fair."
 I reminded him of his yardstick for judging his students, how he had judged me the most improved of all, of how I had the same grade as two students in the class who never learned to swim at all.

He wouldn't change the grade.
 I gave him a piece of my mind, stomped off and fumed for weeks. School was out for the summer but I vowed to fight the grade all the way to the president's office and to my dying day.

But I was working two jobs then and I never got around to making a formal appeal.

At least I met the challenge. I conquered my fear. And despite my wife's doubts, I could save myself if I fell into water over my head.

Now the "C" only bothers me any time I see water, any time I think about college or any time someone mentions swimming.

Yep, I'm getting over it.
 Joe Adams is an Eastern Kentucky native who writes a family-oriented column. Write him at 4593 Arrow Wind Lane, Jacksonville, Fla., 32258.

Kim's Korner

Just when you think you've heard it all!

Ever heard someone say, "Nothing could shock me anymore, I've heard it all?"



by Kim Frasure

Well, I have and there have been times I, myself, have spoken those very words. Then, lo and behold something out of the clear blue sky will fall upon my eyes or ears and wow, I'm shocked once more.

For instance, did you happen to read "News of the Weird" by Chuck Shepherd in last Friday's edition of the Times? Well, assuming you missed it, I'll share my shock from what I read.

"Latest Hormone Surges"

Now don't lay this column down, it's not another PMS story. This little bit of info is definitely one that needs to be in one of those believe it or not books.

It went like this—"In February, a judge in Sydney, Australia, awarded \$1.5 million against the driver of a car responsible for partially paralyzing Charmaine Johnston, now 35—in 1985.

A portion of the damages was to care for Johnston's son, now 2, who the judge said was conceived as a result of Johnston's brain damage from the accident, which prompted her to act "impulsively and without judgment or thought of consequences, when an opportunity arose to have sex."

Pretty amazing, huh? I sure thought so.

Hey, I would not have had a second thought about Charmaine Johnston receiving \$1.5 million in damages for her being paralyzed. I would've said, oh my goodness, how awful for that poor girl. And I still feel bad for her to be paralyzed, especially with brain damage.

But now, I also feel really bad for the driver who has to pay for a child conceived due to an automobile accident.

Unless, maybe, he was the one who got Charmaine in the family way.

Pretty darn scary, don't you think? Think about it, can you imagine being in an accident, your fault of course, and then nine years later somebody comes up pregnant and you get to pay—and pay out the wazoo, too?

One would think Johnston or her family had probably filed suit **Nine Years Ago** for medical expenses at least.

And reading that a person could actually file a suit nine years after the fact and win really blows me away.

It also gets the imagination running a little wild as well.

I mean, hey, maybe if ol' O.J. could read the Times, get a few ideas from this particular case, he might get off more than just our television sets.

Think about it. What if Simpson's attorney started a defense in another direction. Like, delayed dysfunctional behavior, we'll call it. Sure, those darned old football helmets used back in O.J.'s days couldn't have been enough protection from all those hard hits he received in the head.

Here's where "delayed" comes in. O.J.'s barbaric behavior derived from those brain damaging hits he endured playing football. Yes, end results were dysfunctional. But, the ball is in another court now. The helmet company responsible for neglect gets the blame, O.J. spends his time seeking help in a secluded, reclusive hospital with top notch security (of course) and the real murderers of Nicole and Goldman are off Scott free, because no one is looking in any other direction.

Ridiculous you say, I don't think so. No more than walking away with \$1.5 million from a nine-year-old automobile accident.

Weird, yes. And an understatement, I might add.

Till next week.



THE STORY OF JENNY WILEY Conclusion

by Jadon Gibson

Six months after her capture Jenny learned that she was to become the wife of her nemesis, the old Cherokee chief. He went with a band of Indians on a hunt, leaving Jenny bound to a tree.

Soon it began raining and after awhile it was absolutely pouring and Jenny was thoroughly drenched. She attempted to move in order to shield herself from the downpour. When she did she felt some of the leather ties loosen. She soon got an arm free with which she untied the other thongs.

Jenny immediately left the camp on a southerly course, seeking her freedom. The Tom Wiley family had a small dog that followed Jenny and the band of Indians when they kidnapped her during the raid on their home October 1, 1789. The dog tried to follow Jenny as she fled but she drove him back fearing that he may cause her to be recaptured.

All she could think at first was to keep moving, keep moving. After awhile she determined that the Indians would be searching for her when they found her gone. She knew they could track her through the woods so she headed for a nearby stream and waded down Mud Lick Creek and Big Mud Lick Creek before reaching Big Paint Creek.

Although Big Paint Creek was swollen out of its banks she continued wading in the cold water, putting as much distance as possible between her and her abductors. Finally it became too dark for her to continue and she looked about for shelter. She found a large log that was hollow on one end and crawled inside. After a while she felt warmer and, worn out from her activity, fell asleep.

Jenny was awakened during the night by the chattering of the Indians as they passed nearby in their search for her. She thought she heard the gait of her little dog near the log in which she lay before it sped off after the Indians.

She continued her flight to freedom, moving southward, until she came to a fork in the trail. Jenny was momentarily undecided but chose the path to the left when she noticed chips of wood from an axe.

A few hours later she emerged at the mouth of Little Paint Creek and saw the Harman blockhouse which had been built in the preceding months by Mathias Harmon and others from her small settlement. She was surprised and relieved. Surprised because she didn't know the settlement had been built. Relieved because she had thought many times in the pre-

ceding six months that she would never live to return home among people she knew.

Henry Skaggs saw Jenny on the opposite bank but thought she was an Indian squaw. Finally he recognized her and rushed to the river where he assisted her across on a crude raft and up a hill to the shelter. Later in life Jenny likened her steps up the riverbank that day to walking on golden stairs to heaven. She couldn't help but cry.

As they scaled the bank toward the blockhouse, the Indians appeared on the opposite side of the river with her small dog. The old chief called out, "Honor Jenny, honor. You must come back to me. Honor Jenny." It was written many years ago that she was overwrought to the extent that, for awhile, she was like a little child.

"How's my Tom," she finally asked after the emergency had passed. Skaggs answered, "Tom's gonna be a lot better when he sees you." It brought a trace of a smile from Jenny. She couldn't remember smiling since her newborn child had died.

Mathias Harmon, who had hunted with others in the area of the Big Sandy River in present-day Kentucky for nearly 25 years, planned to build Harman's Station for months. After giving up the search for Jenny they proceeded to erect the blockhouse since they had such a large contingent of men.

Mathias led the party, including Jenny, back to Walker's Creek, in Tazewell County, Virginia, where she was reunited with her husband. During the journey they were attacked by Indians and Jenny helped in repelling the attackers by firing at them with a rifle. When she returned to her husband they had a happy reunion. Tom had built another cabin with the help of friends. He was working on furnishings for it when Jenny arrived with others.

Following Jenny's escape the Indians became peskier and peskier to settlers in the region. The old Cherokee received a measure of revenge by leading a party of warriors which attacked and burned Harman Station.

But had Harman Station not been built Jenny may not have escaped from her captors.

The raiding bands of Indians remained troublesome, though less so, into the early 1800's. James Skaggs, the brother of Henry, faced the old Cherokee chief who claimed Jenny Wiley as a squaw. The confrontation occurred near Big Blaine Creek. Though advanced in years the large Indian was an imposing specimen and was well versed as a fighter and woodsman.

Following the battle with Skaggs, the old chief, mortally wounded and dying, proceeded to chant a song toward the white settlers.

"Great Spirit, drive these pale-faces from this land of our fathers," he cried. "Return these mountains to the bear, deer and buffalo. Return it to my brothers and sisters who have hunted here."

Tom and Jenny Wiley started a new family with the arrival of first Hezekiah then Jane, Sally, Adam and William. A few years later, after Kentucky received statehood, they were among a band of settlers who moved to the Big Sandy Valley region. The location wasn't far from where Jenny was held captive.

Although Tom died about 1810, Jenny lived to see all of her children grown. Her story became widely known and she became a heroic symbol among settlers just as Mary Ingles had years before. Jenny and Tom Wiley have many descendants who still reside in the mountains.

Several years ago Jenny Wiley State Park was founded near Prestonsburg, Kentucky and named in her honor.

Note to the readers of the Floyd County Times: Jay P. Gibson, my father, was a coal miner with Inland Steel Company in Wheelwright. I remember well many times when we visited Jenny Wiley State Park and fished on Dewey Lake. It sure is beautiful country!

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*Jadon Gibson is a free-lance

writer from Harrogate, Tennessee. His writings, *From the Mountains*, are both historical and nostalgic in nature. Don't miss a single issue.

Flanery-Ousley FAMILY REUNION

Allen Park Picnic Shelter
Saturday, August 6

All friends and family are urged to come and join in our fun.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Principals and Teachers
FROM: Harold Burchell, Technology Coordinator
SUBJECT: Training

The staffing of your school has been completed and at the request of Mrs. Connie Tackett the following workshops have been scheduled to meet the needs of your teachers and staff.

Network Training for Beginners

Location: Duff Elementary

Date: August 1st.

Trainer: Stanton Watson

Time: 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Contact: Harold Burchell

Writing To Read

Location: Clark Elementary

Date: August 2nd and 3rd

Trainer: Charlene Nunn/Deborah Bradley

Time: 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Contact: Harold Burchell

Writing To Write

Location: Allen Elementary

Date: August 4th and 5th

Trainer: Sherry Tackett/Tammy Ratliff

Time: 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Contact: Harold Burchell

*Teachers need to bring the WTW kit.

Teaching and Learning with Computers

Location: Prater Elementary

Date: August 8th and 9th

Trainer: Glenna Childers/Catrina Davis

Time: 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Contact: Harold Burchell

These workshops have been scheduled for the Primary teachers and aides who are new employees or who need an update to be able to use the technology that is available to the Primary Program. Please make your staff aware of these workshops.

Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

June 15: A daughter, Kaitlynn, to Melissa and Mark Shepherd of Hunter.

July 13: A daughter, Haily Alexandra, to Tammy and Kevin Stone of Garner; a daughter, Sabrina Jill, to Bridgette and Paul Dirk Hamilton of Pikeville; a daughter, Kelsey LeAnn, to Freda and Kelvin Blevins of Langley.

July 14: A daughter, Bailey Elizabeth, to Shawna and Evert Windland

of Paintsville; a daughter, Jasmine Nicolette, to Paula Kaye and Donald Lee Hampton of Pikeville.

July 15: A daughter, Patricia LeAnn Conn, to Janet Denise Miller of Floyd; a son, Ricky Lee, to Regina and Rick Stegall of Hi Hat; a son, Silas Andrew, to Judy and Earl Wallen Jr., of Hueysville; a daughter, Taylor Khristyne, to Kimberly and Brett Higgins of Paintsville; a son, Glen Chadwick, to Melissa and Glen Ousley of Blue River; a daughter, Kristin Elizabeth, to Elizabeth and Tracy Arms of Paintsville.

July 16: A son, Travis Lee Rowe, to Teresa M. Bailey of Royalton; a son, Joshua Shane, to Melinda and Greg Carty of Salyersville.

July 17: A son, Colton Blake, to Neysa and Charles Howes of Salyersville.

Society

Hall and McKinney to wed

Lanny Hall of Nicholasville and Katie Hall of Versailles, announce the forthcoming marriage of their son, Cameron Marc Hall of Versailles, to Jan McKinney of Mesa, Arizona, daughter of Tina McKinney of Ypsilanti, Michigan.

The wedding will take place Thursday, August 11, in Las Vegas, Nevada, in the Las Vegas temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Hall is a student at Lexington Community College, majoring in history, and secondary education. McKinney is a cardiology nurse in Arizona. They plan to reside in Versailles after a honeymoon in Las Vegas. A reception will be scheduled at a later date.

Poison Oak—

(Continued from C 1)

to me that the ad agencies are focusing on the wrong things. If we're to be bombarded with ads for these types of products, why don't they concentrate on the important stuff? For instance, what really sold me on the particular allergy pill were those important words boldly printed on the front of the package: "Caplets individually blister sealed."

Wow! Now that's heavy stuff. How could any allergy sufferer resist such as that?

Wonder what that means, anyway?

Are you afraid of the next beating?

Call someone who can help.
886-6025

(Floyd County)

1-800-649-6605

(Outside Floyd County)

McDowell Senior Citizens Menu

Wednesday, August 3: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes (enriched with vitamin C), green beans with onions, dinner roll, margarine, ice cream and 2% milk.

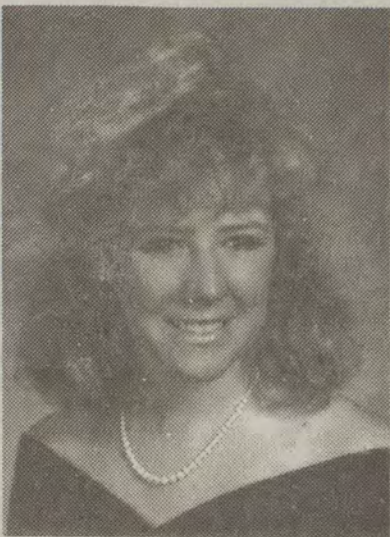
Thursday, August 4: Hamburger, vegetable soup, lettuce, tomato, onion, bun, crackers, ketchup, mayonnaise, mustard, banana pudding and 2% milk.

Friday, August 5: Curried chicken casserole, noodles in casserole, Japanese mixed vegetables, dinner roll, margarine, peaches and cream gelatin and 2% milk.

Monday, August 8: Beef tips with gravy, noodles, green beans, dinner roll, margarine, orange fruited gelatin and 2% milk.

Tuesday, August 9: Sliced turkey, buttered corn, broccoli casserole, dinner roll, margarine, sherbert and 2% milk.

Campbell, Williams engagement announced



Pamela Campbell

Joyce Campbell and Paul Campbell of Fairborn, Ohio announce the engagement of their daughter Pamela Lynne to William O. Williams II, of Evansville, Indiana.

The bride is the granddaughter of Grace and Tom Waddles of Dema, and Paul Campbell and the late Mildred Campbell of Weeksbury.

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Fairborn High School. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Ohio State University in 1988 and a Juris Doctorate from the University of Dayton School of Law in 1992. She is the Chief Deputy Prosecuting Attorney for Fayette County, Connersville, Indiana.

The prospective groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Jack O. Williams of Evansville, Indiana. He is a 1982 graduate of the Evansville Day School. He received a Bachelor of Science degree from Purdue University in 1986 and a Juris Doctorate from the University of Dayton School of Law in 1992. He is an attorney in the law firm of Bowers, Harrison, Kent & Miller in Evansville, Indiana.

The couple plan a September 3, wedding ceremony performed at the First Presbyterian Church in Fairborn, Ohio.



First birthday

Daniel Alan Russell Austin Salisbury, celebrated his first birthday Sunday, July 24, with his parents, Danny and Regina Salisbury at Hunter. Also celebrating with him were his brothers Shaun Shelton and Bryan Salisbury and his sister Tia Salisbury. The theme of the party was "Barney." He received many gifts from his family. He is the grandson of Fred and Brenda Shelton of Martin and Ervin and Bernice Salisbury of Eastern.



Priscilla Dawn Fannin and John Todd Thacker

Fannin, Thacker married

Priscilla Dawn Fannin, daughter of Mildred Fannin of Endicott and the late Braxton Fannin, and John Todd Thacker, the son of Hazel and Bobby Thacker of Pike County, were married July 9 at the Endicott Free-Will Church with the minister Jim Smith officiating.

Fannin was dressed in a white satin gown trimmed in lace, pearls and sequins, wore a pearl headpiece

that matched the pearls on the gown and carried a bouquet of spring flowers and greenery.

She was given in marriage by her brothers, Michael and Donald Morrison.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given in the church annex by Fannin's family.

The couple will reside at Endicott.

Outdoor wedding planned



Suzanne M. Webb
Timothy W. Davis

Suzanne M. Webb and Timothy W. Davis, both of Albion, Michigan, announce their upcoming marriage.

Webb is the daughter of Charles and Linda Webb of Albion, Michigan, former Prestonsburg and Dwale residents and is the granddaughter of Eula C. Branham of Prestonsburg, and the late Ballard and Mary Webb. She is a 1986 graduate of Albion Senior High School, Albion, Michigan and a 1993 graduate of Bluefield State College, Bluefield, West Virginia, with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice Administration. She is currently working with troubled youth at Camp

Highfields, Onondaga, Michigan.

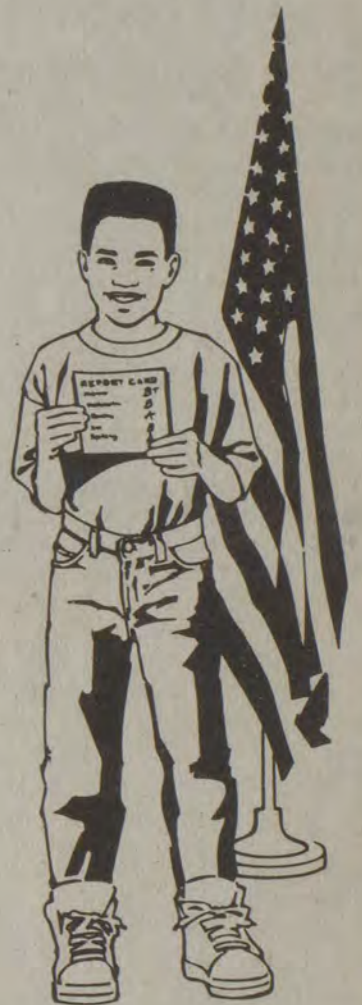
Davis is the son of Marcus and Cheryl Davis of Albion, Michigan. The Davis family are former residents of Hi Hat and Price. He is the grandson of Reecie Bryant and the late Silas Bryant and Jarvy and Mendia Davis of Albion, Michigan, formerly of Hi Hat. He is a 1988 graduate of Albion Senior High School and is currently employed at Decker Manufacturing, Albion, Michigan.

The couple are planning an outdoor wedding on September 24, in Reiger Park, Albion, Michigan.



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Farm & Family

FEDERAL-STATE MARKET NEWS Saturday, July 30 Gateway Livestock Market Mt. Sterling

Cattle and calf receipts: 462;
CATTLE WEIGHED AT TIME OF SALE: (Compared to Wednesday). Slaughter cows \$1-\$3 lower; slaughter bulls \$2-\$3 lower; feeder steers and heifers steady to \$1 lower; although quality not near as attractive as Wednesday's offerings.
SLAUGHTER COWS: breaking Utility and Commercial, 3-5, \$38-\$42; high Cutter and boning Utility, 1-3, \$42-\$46.50; Cutter, 1-2, \$37.50-\$42; Canner and low Cutter, \$33.50-\$37.50.
SLAUGHTER BULLS: yield grade 1-2, 1150-1685 lbs. indicating 78-80 carcass boning percent, \$53-\$59.
FEEDER STEERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, few 350-395 lbs., \$88.50-\$92; 425-500 lbs., \$82.50-\$86; 500-600 lbs., \$80-\$85; 600-700 lbs., \$74.50-\$83.25; includes package 658 lbs., \$83.25; Small Frame No. 1, 295-400 lbs., \$83.50-\$90; 400-500 lbs., \$78-\$83.50; 500-600 lbs., \$74-\$78; Medium Frame No. 2, 375-500 lbs., \$77.50-\$85; 500-600 lbs., \$71-\$77.50; Large Frame No. 2, Holsteins, 400-475 lbs., \$62-\$70, package 574 lbs., \$63.
FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 350-500 lbs., \$74-\$79.50; 500-600 lbs., \$70.50-\$74; 600-700 lbs., \$65-\$72.50; includes package 603 lbs., \$72.50; Small Frame No. 1, 365-500 lbs., \$68.50-\$75; 500-600 lbs., \$64.50-\$70; Medium Frame No. 2, 400-500 lbs., \$68-\$72; 500-600 lbs., \$63-\$69.
STOCK COWS AND CALVES: Medium and Large Frame No. 1, indicating 5-8 years of age with 125-300 lb. calves at side, \$600-\$890 per pair. Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 5-10 years of age, \$465-\$600 per pair.
STOCK COWS: Medium and Large Frame No. 1, indicating 3-8 years of age and bred 4-8 months, \$500-\$710 per head. Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age and bred 2-7 months, \$335-\$500 per head.
BABY CALVES: \$65-\$140 per head.
HOGS: 3.
GOATS: 6.

Dogwood anthracnose is a problem again this year

Dogwood anthracnose disease symptoms are now appearing in landscape trees as well as in their forest counterparts.
"Prolonged rainy periods encourage anthracnose because infections are dependent on leaves being wet," said John Hartman, Extension plant pathologist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.
"Early spring rains promoted the infections that are showing up now as symptoms," he said. "However, sporadic rain in mid- and late spring provided less opportunity for continued infection."
Symptoms of early spring infection are brown spotted leaves with purple margins, sometimes accompanied by some burning at leaf margins. If anthracnose infects twigs, the fungus becomes more systemic in the tree. Leaves and developing fruit collapse, dry up and turn a tannish-brown color. All leaves on the branch die, eventually causing branch die back.
An important disease source is infected out-of-state nursery stock. Dogwood anthracnose has not been found on Kentucky-grown trees. However the disease is being shipped into Kentucky on out-of-state nursery stock.
"We've been notified that a number of nurseries in Tennessee are infected and are selling trees in Kentucky," Hartman said. "So, we have some situations in Kentucky where anthracnose is shipped in from out of state on nursery stock."
"If you're considering buying dogwood trees from a local nursery, ask about its dogwood anthracnose prevention program," he added. "Find out if they grow their own trees, have spotted any symptoms, and use labeled fungicides. Be cautious if trees are from out of state."
Following basic cultural practices in the landscape will reduce the chance of dogwood anthracnose infection, according to Hartman.
"Choose a good site," he said. "An eastern exposure is best because overnight dew and rain dry off in the morning and leaves are shaded from hot sun in the afternoon. This reduces summer heat stress and the likelihood of infection."
Mulch around the base of the tree to prevent drought stress and lawnmower injury. The fungus can enter a dogwood tree through lawnmower wounds. Water the tree well during drought periods.
Prune out dead wood and control insects, such as borers.
"A number of fungicides labeled for dogwood trees will control this disease—Banner, Daconil 2787 and Cleary's 3336," Hartman said. "Use fungicide treatments as a last resort. It is difficult for most homeowners to

get good coverage and it's best to keep fungicide use in urban areas to a minimum."

Hartman urged gardeners not to dig dogwood trees from the wild to plant in the home landscape.

"Dogwood trees are transplanted in the winter when symptoms may not be obvious," he explained. "It's possible trees already are infected and you are bringing inoculum into your yard."

Anthracnose apparently thrives in forested areas because environmental conditions encourage infection, according to Hartman.

"You have high humidity and trees are shaded most of the day so they don't have a chance to dry off," he said.

Hartman said a survey was done last summer to track dogwood anthracnose distribution, based on field observed symptoms or samples sent into the Plant Disease Diagnostic Lab. Fifty-one of 120 counties, mostly in Eastern Kentucky, are known to have dogwood anthracnose disease. It's evident that anthracnose is out there—in forests and subdivisions.

Keep kids safe on the farm while keeping them involved

Although summer is busy, take time out to ensure the safety of children on the farm.

A unique aspect of the agriculture industry is that there are children at home working with parents on farming activities, said Larry Piercy, extension farm safety specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. An important part about raising kids on the farm is getting them involved.

"But, as we head into this busy summer season we must take some time to make sure that getting kids involved doesn't lead to any tragedies for them," Piercy said.

Each year there are many news stories and reports of serious injuries, he said. All risk of injuries to kids on the farm can't be eliminated, but there are things that can be done to help limit the risk. The challenge to parents is to manage time with kids and provide valuable work experience while ensuring their safety.

If possible, keep younger children out of the work area, Piercy said. Riding a tractor or standing around equipment is not really a good place for young children.

Some precautions need to be taken when children do operate ATVs (all-terrain vehicles). Make sure they wear

a motorcycle-type helmet that fits properly, he said. An ATV is designed for only one person—the operator. Be sure not to have extra riders on them.

ATVs are designed for off-road use, not hard surfaces such as roadways that can give uneven handling characteristics, Piercy added. Make sure that any farm equipment used is not too big for the operator.

"For kids that are big enough and old enough to operate farm equipment, have them use tractors equipped with ROPS (Roll Over Protective Structures) and seat belts to provide an extra measure of protection for them," Piercy said.

Also, make sure that kids who do operate the equipment have knowledge and skill to operate it as well as emotional maturity to understand risks involved, he added.

Again, make some areas off-limits for younger kids, especially pesticide storage areas and grain bins where there is a possibility of suffocation," Piercy said. Give older kids responsibility according to size, strength, skill and maturity.

"Don't forget that kids are the most valuable of everything that is raised on a farm," Piercy said. "Make a pledge to take an extra measure to ensure their safety this summer."

Grasshoppers beginning to be a problem on some fields

Grasshopper swarms have become a problem on some cultivated fields in Kentucky and might become more disturbing in coming weeks.

Corn, soybean, and tobacco are most susceptible, said Doug Johnson, Extension entomologist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. He attributed the outbreaks to drought in early summer and to removal of these insects' natural habitat.

"Grasshoppers," Johnson said, "thrive during dry periods while their normal host plants do not. Another reason hoppers seek alternative habitat is that some landowners clear brushy areas or fence rows that hoppers prefer."

Johnson said that insects would normally tend to migrate into crop fields by midsummer because their natural food is no longer available. Hoppers will disappear in winter,

he said. They have emerged from eggs laid last year in uncultivated soil. Hoppers are active from mid-June to late fall. Hoppers with wings are adults, and the adult population will be stable because each particular species will mature at once—no more will emerge.

"Swarms of grasshopper nymphs could be a problem, however," Johnson said. "Nymphs are not mature. Since more could emerge and additional growth season lies ahead, these insects can damage some crops."

When controlling a grasshopper population with insecticide, care should be exercised. For example, mixing insecticides and herbicides can result in crop injury.

Good sources to consult are the product label on the insecticide, the local Extension office, or technical product and sales representatives.

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(Doctor referral only)

To schedule an appointment, call Highlands Regional Medical Center at
886-8511, ext. 671

Alert! Health Requirements! Alert! Health Requirements! Alert! Health Requirements!

Alert! Health Requirements! Alert! Health Requirements! Alert! Health Requirements!

Alert! Health Requirements! Alert! Health Requirements! Alert! Health Requirements!

Is Your Child Ready For School?

State law requires all students to have on file at school certain records.

Entrance Requirements:

Pre-School, Headstart and Kindergarten (3-year-old special needs, 4-year-old special needs and income eligible)

1. Children attending kindergarten must be 5 years old by October 1, 1994.
2. Must have an official birth certificate. (Must be full size.)
3. Valid Kentucky immunization certificate.
4. Medical examination (KDE approved form 1671-410).
5. Tuberculin Test Certificate (CH-91A).

These items must be completed and proper certificate for each item submitted to the school principal on the opening day of school.

6th Grade

1. A second dose of MMR (Measles, Mumps and Rubella) immunization. (Immunization certificate must list all shot dates.)
2. A physical examination.

High School

Td-vaccination needed in high school when immunization certificate has expired.

Call your private physician or call the Resource Center nearest to you to schedule an appointment.

Allen Family Resource Center 874-0621

Betsy Layne Family Resource Center 478-5550 or 452-4650

Clark Family Resource Center 886-0815

Duff Family Resource Center 358-9878

Maytown Family Resource Center 285-0321

McDowell Family Resource Center 377-2678

South Floyd Family Resource Center 452-4553.

A nurse will be on staff to administer Tuberculin Skin Test, Immunizations and Medical Examinations.

Students who fail to meet these requirements will not be allowed to enroll in school or begin classes.

For further information contact

Jennifer C. Martin, District Health Coordinator/Nurse
located at central office, 886-2354, ext 51.

Alert! Health Requirements! Alert! Health Requirements! Alert! Health Requirements!

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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

County Kettle

PINEAPPLE CASSEROLE

1/4 lb. butter
5 slices bread (crust removed), cut in cubes
1 can (No. 2 1/2) crushed pineapple with syrup
1 cup granulated sugar
3 tbsp. flour
3 eggs, well beaten

Brown the bread cubes in butter. Mix pineapple, sugar, flour and eggs. Pour into a buttered 2-quart glass baking dish. Sprinkle buttered bread cubes over top. Bake uncovered in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. (Recipe provided by the Floyd County Extension Service)

COCONUT PECAN DELIGHT

1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup melted butter
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1 pkg. vanilla flavor instant pudding
1 cup chopped pecans
2 2/3 cup flaked coconut
3 cups cold milk
1 (8 oz.) container whipped topping

Combine flour, 1/2 cup of the pecans and the butter and mix until flour is moistened. Press evenly into bottom of 13 x 9 inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for about 15 minutes. Cool. Toast remaining pecans and 2/3 cup of the coconut on baking sheet at 325 degrees for about 5 minutes until lightly browned. Beat cream cheese until very soft. Gradually add 1/2 cup of the milk and blend until smooth. Add remaining milk and the pudding mix. Beat on low speed about 2 minutes. Stir in remaining coconut and pour over baked crust. Spread whipped topping evenly over pudding. Sprinkle with toasted coconut and pecans. Chill at least 2 hours. (Recipe provided by the Floyd County Extension Service)

THREE-USE APPLE ROLLS

4 cups diced (1/4 inch) pared apples
2 cups sugar
1 cup coarsely broken pecans
3 cups flour
2 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. allspice
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
3/4 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup butter or margarine, melted
2 tsp. vanilla
2 large eggs, slightly beaten

Grease and flour two 1 pound tall coffee cans. In a medium bowl, stir together the apples, pecans and sugar. Let stand 1 hour, stirring often so mixture makes its own juice.

In a large bowl, stir together the flour, baking soda, salt, allspice, nutmeg and cinnamon. Add apple mixture and stir well. Stir in butter and vanilla. Stir in eggs. Turn into prepared coffee cans. Tie a 2 inch wide band of double foil around the top of each. Bake in preheated 325 degree oven until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—1 hour and 15 minutes. Place cans on a wire rack to cool for 10 minutes. Remove foil. Turn out onto wire rack. Serve warm as a cake, or with a sauce as a pudding ding; or cold as a tea bread, accompanied if you like, with cream cheese. (Recipe provided by the Floyd County Extension Service)

ZUCCHINI-CHEESE CASSEROLE

1/2 cup rice, long grain white, uncooked
1/2 cup onion, chopped
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup boiling water
1/2 cup water
1/8 tsp. salt
1 lb. (2 to 3 small) zucchini-squash, sliced
1 cup or 4 oz. sharp cheddar cheese, shredded
8 oz. can tomato sauce
1/2 cup green pepper, diced

Add rice, onion and salt to 1 cup rapidly boiling water. Cover tightly and boil gently 20 minutes. Bring 1/2 cup water to boiling, add salt and squash, and cook until squash is just tender. Drain. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Gently mix rice, squash, tomato sauce and green pepper. Pour mixture into a 1 1/2 quart casserole; sprinkle with cheese. Bake uncovered about 20 minutes. Yield 6 servings. Calories: about 165. (Recipe provided by the Floyd County Extension Service)

SPICY CHICKEN SALAD

Are you afraid of the next beating?

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

Dressing:

2 tbsp. vegetable oil
2 tbsp. soy sauce
1 tbsp. hot chili oil
1 tbsp. cider vinegar
1 large clove garlic, finely minced (1 1/2 tsp.)
2 tsp. sugar
Salad:
2 cup shredded, cooked chicken
1 four-ounce jar diced pimientos, drained
1/2 apple, seeded, cored and coarsely chopped

1 1/2 tbsp. finely chopped cilantro leaves

Combine dressing ingredients in a medium-size bowl. Pour dressing over salad and toss well. Sprinkle with sesame seeds, if desired. Makes four servings.

RICE PUDDING PARFAIT

1/3 cup sugar
3 tbsp. cornstarch
1/8 tsp. salt
3 cups low-fat (1 percent) milk
1/2 cup quick-cooking rice

1 tsp. vanilla extract
1 pint strawberries, hulled and sliced
1 16-ounce can apricot halves in juice, drained

In medium saucepan combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add milk; stir until smooth. Add rice. Over medium heat, cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Boil, stirring constantly, till mixture thickens and rice is tender, about one minute. Stir in vanilla. Spoon into a medium bowl; cover surface with

plastic wrap. Refrigerate until cold, about two hours. In each of six parfait or wine glasses, place about three tablespoons rice pudding; top with a layer each of sliced strawberries and apricot halves. Repeat layering, ending with rice pudding. Serve immediately, or cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes six servings.

LEMON YOGURT CHICKEN

1 container (8 ounces) lemon yogurt

1 tsp. ground ginger
1/2 tsp. paprika
1/4 tsp. each: garlic powder, coriander

2 whole chicken breasts, split
Combine yogurt and spices. Place chicken and yogurt in 2-quart rectangular baking dish. Cover and refrigerate 8 hours or overnight; spoon yogurt over chicken occasionally. Preheat oven to 375°. Bake 40 to 45 minutes or until chicken is tender; baste frequently.

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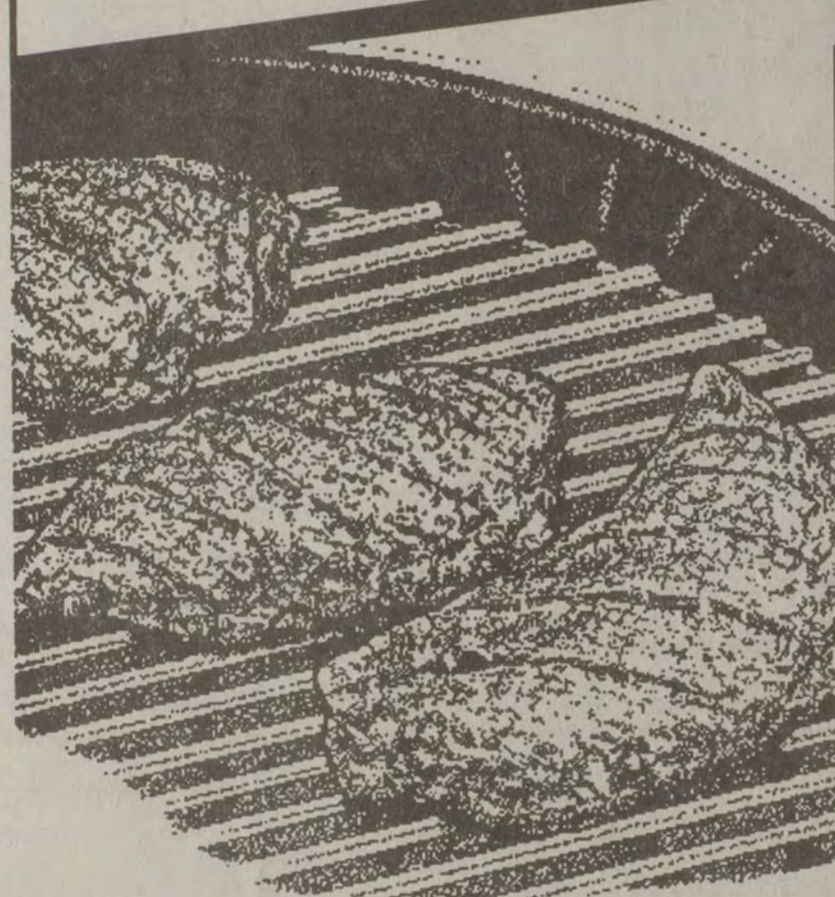
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UK Institute reactivates Kentucky Coalition for Women's Substance Abuse Services

The University of Kentucky Institute on Women and Substance Abuse is reactivating a statewide coalition to focus attention on the need for treatment and prevention programs for chemically dependent women in Kentucky. The Coalition represents more than 200 substance abuse, health care, education and vocational rehabilitation professionals. It was announced Tuesday, July 26, under its new name—the Kentucky Coalition for Women's Substance Abuse Services—at a reception at Northern Kentucky University, site of the 21st Kentucky School of Alcohol and Other Drug Studies.

Carol Sauers, women's program administrator for the Kentucky Division of Substance Abuse, says that staff support from the UK Institute on Women and Substance Abuse will make it possible for the Coalition to "provide a strong voice for Kentucky women and families who are impacted by the disease of chemical dependency. Alcohol and drug abuse

problems among women are steeped in stigma and shame. The Kentucky Coalition will raise public awareness about how this illness affects women and how it can be prevented."

The Coalition, which was originally organized by Sauers in 1987, did not have the staff to remain active until the Institute was established at UK in April 1993 with funding from the Division of Substance Abuse.

"We hope the collective resources of the Coalition will become a powerful advocate for more and better services for chemically dependent women and their families," says Sauers.

The best available data released to female substance abusers in Kentucky are compiled by the Division of Substance Abuse which estimates that there are 48,000 women in Kentucky who are dependent upon alcohol and/or other drugs. Only an estimated fifteen percent of these women receive treatment in public and private programs.



Hamilton-Curry

Hamilton, Curry to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hamilton of Teaberry, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Brenda Lea Hamilton, to Stephen Ray Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Curry of Corbin.

will be student teaching in the fall. Curry is a 1986 graduate of Corbin High School and is a 1991 graduate of Eastern Kentucky University. He is a conservation officer in Floyd County.

The wedding will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, August 6, at West Corbin Christian Church on Gordon Hill Pike. A reception will follow.

Ms. Hamilton is a 1990 graduate of Betsy Layne High School and is attending Alice Lloyd College. She



Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Hibberd

Pitts, Hibberd wed June 10

The wedding of Jayne Marie Pitts and Grover C. Hibberd was celebrated at the First United Methodist Church in Georgetown, on June 10, with Dr. Quentin Shultz performing the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Pitts of Prestonsburg and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Clay Hibberd Sr. of Louisville.

The bride is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, Transylvania University and has a Masters Degree in Education from Morehead State University and a Masters Degrees in Library Science from the University of Kentucky, and post-graduate work in school administration from the University of Kentucky. She is em-

ployed as media specialist in the Scott County School System.

The groom is a graduate of Valley High School in Louisville, Eastern Kentucky University and has completed graduate work at the University of Louisville and the University of Florida. He is employed as Director of Information Technology Services at Georgetown College.

After a wedding trip to Gatlinburg and the Smokies, the couple is residing in Georgetown.

The wedding and reception were coordinated by Janet Johnson and Donna Osset, friends and co-workers of the bride. The reception was catered by the Food Service Department of Georgetown College.



September wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Owens of Prestonsburg announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Angela Elizabeth to Keith David Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Williamson of Prestonsburg. The wedding will be held September 3, at Community Freewill Baptist Church, Goble Roberts, Prestonsburg, at 2 p.m. A bridal shower will be given at Community Freewill Baptist Church August 6 at 5 p.m.

New Readers

When I was a freshman in high school, I couldn't read, so I quit school at 15, left home and got married. I only stayed married 1 1/2 years, we divorced and I met another woman. We got married and it lasted 21 years—we got divorced.

All these years I had someone to depend on. Now here I am 43 and alone. I don't read very well. So going back to school means everything to me. So everyone who doesn't know how to read should go to school and get help. It's never too late. You're never too old. Go back to school and

learn how to read.

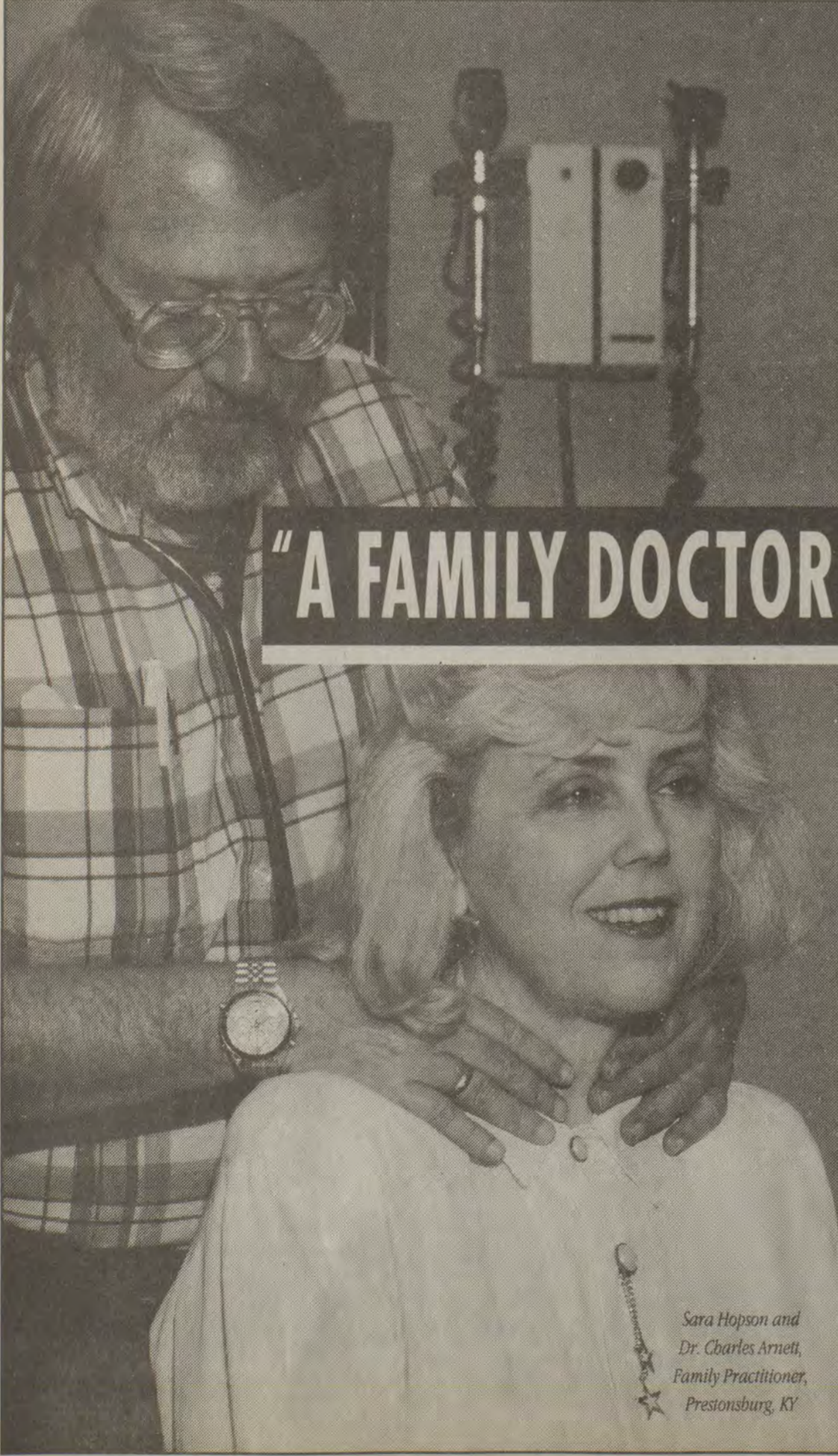
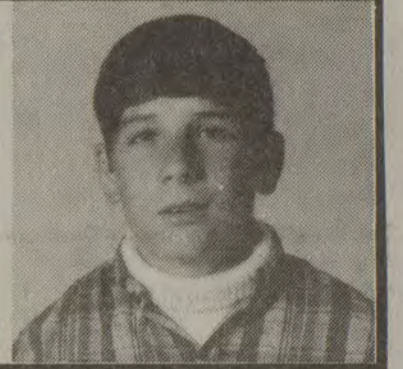
From someone learning how to read

This is a student from Floyd County enrolled through the David School Adult Education Program. He is learning how to read and he is going to make more out of his life than he already has. If you know of someone who cannot read and write or cannot read or write well, please call the David School Adult Education Office at 886-READ (7323). We want to help!

Lordy, Lordy Johnny's

40

Love, your wife, Ruby



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Sara Hopson
and patients like her*

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"My whole family went to him. He's been our family doctor for about 20 years. He listens to what you have to say. When I went to him with the thyroidism I explained to him that I had three things that were bothering me: I couldn't concentrate, I was so tired that I couldn't stay awake and I was freezing to death. He said 'Okay, let's run some tests.' And I knew by that afternoon. . . I was on my way to recovery. It's been a year and I feel great. I have known him long enough to know he doesn't just treat me this way. . . He does this with all his patients. He listens, he's compassionate, he cares about you as a person. That's the kind of family doctor you want."

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PEOPLE YOU KNOW AND TRUST

Sara Hopson and Dr. Charles Arnett, Family Practitioner, Prestonsburg, KY

Sunshine Lines



by Beverly Carroll

Senior Citizens, today I want to share a situation with you that transpired only last week. Maybe this will help to answer some of your questions. However, it's doubtful that it will alleviate the frustrations you have encountered in regard to the Home Delivered Meals program.

A lady called me at home early one morning last week before I finished my first pot of coffee. She was concerned because the day before she had talked with the director of one of the Senior Citizen Centers, requesting that home delivered meals be taken to her aged mother. The caller could not understand why the director did not immediately promise that warm, nourishing meals would be delivered to her mother's home.

The caller shared with me the fact that the director had explained the guidelines that govern the Home Delivered Meals program. And, after learning where the caller's mother lived, stated that she would have to check to see if her mother lived in an area that is serviced by another center. The director gave the caller the name and the telephone number of the director of the sister center. Before the conversation ended the director stated that she would get back with the caller in a few days.

The caller felt that she was given

the "run around" even though she told me that the director with whom she spoke was most pleasant. The caller called me because she knows that I work for the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens and that it is part of our program's responsibility to serve as an advocate on behalf of people like her mother.

The caller wanted to know the facts. All I could do was reinforce and reiterate what the director had already told her. From what I could determine, the director was above-board and honest with her. The director simply could not promise, at the time of the call, that meals to her mother would be provided. For one thing, a home assessment by the director is required before meals are delivered.

Now, please don't misunderstand me. I do not want to imply that I would have reacted any differently than this concerned caller did. If I did not understand how the Home Delivered Meals program worked, as I have grown to understand it because of the capacity in which I am employed, I would have probably reacted in very much the same way as did this woman. And, I too, even after the director explained to me, ever so kindly, the guidelines that govern the program, would have probably been upset because I wasn't told immediately that my mother would be receiving meals.

When the caller was not given the immediate, positive response she was seeking, a big sign seemingly flashed in her mind that said, "Beware Bureaucratic Red tape." After our conversation I can only hope that she understood that there are guidelines, priority situations, accessibility, availability, and staff considerations that help to determine who will receive

meals. This is a very good program, but like so many programs designed to help senior citizens, there are far more needs than there are resources to care for those needs.

However, this should not discourage you from calling the Senior Citizen Center director in your area and discussing your situation with her. She will assess your needs and make a determination based on those needs. If you qualify, but you can't receive home delivered meals now, your name will be added to that waiting list. Meals will be delivered to those who qualify as soon as possible—and sometimes, as you and I both know, that can be quite a while. But don't think that you are being "brushed off" or that your request is being treated lightly. This possibility is extremely remote.

In closing, there are two additional misconceptions I want to address in regard to home delivered meals. The first one is that you must be a member of a senior citizens center to be eligible for this program. This is not true. Any senior citizen who qualifies is eligible. The other misconception that has been told me repeatedly is, "It's who you are or who you know that determines whether or not you have meals delivered to your home." My mother-in-law and father-in-law live close to one center. They are both senior citizens, yet they do not receive home delivered meals.

I know all the senior citizen center directors. "Who you are" or "Who you know" is not criteria that qualifies one for this program. The fact is that there are more people qualified than there are resources or personnel available to meet the needs of senior citizens in Eastern Kentucky.

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Passing the gavel

The Prestonsburg Rotary Club presented a plaque and gavel to 1993-94 President Jim Carter at the club's regular meeting on July 21. Pictured are Carter, right, and 1994-95 president Mike Vance. The Rotary Club meets every Thursday at 12:15 p.m., at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn. (photo by Allen Bolling)

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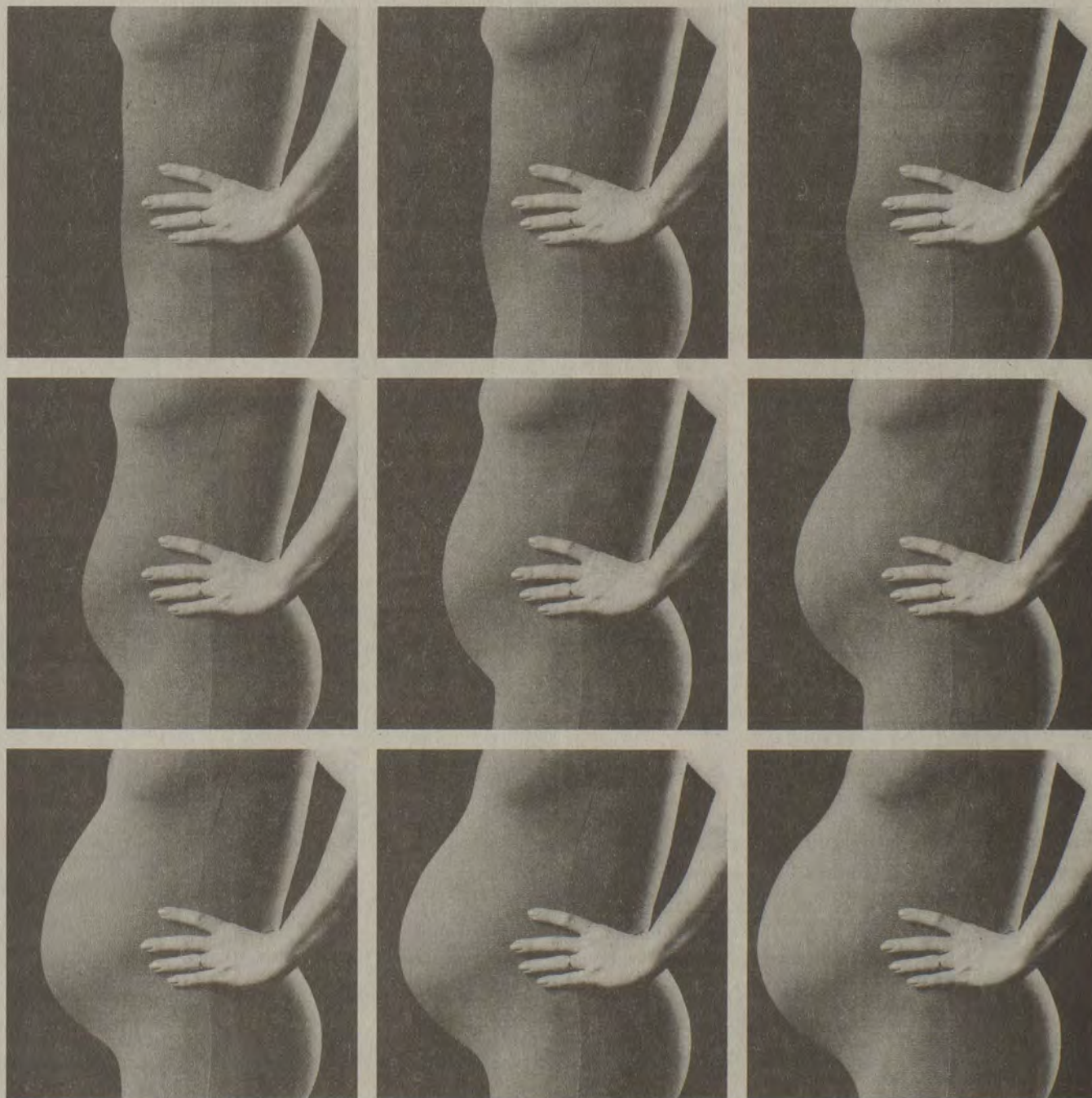
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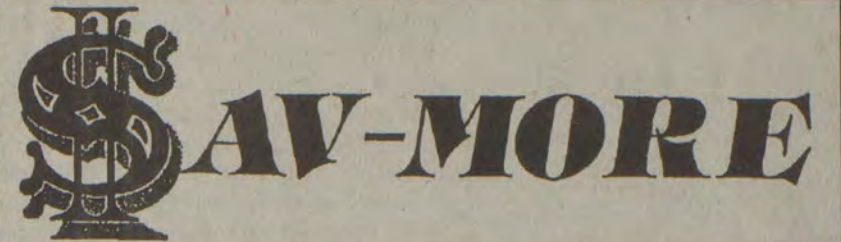
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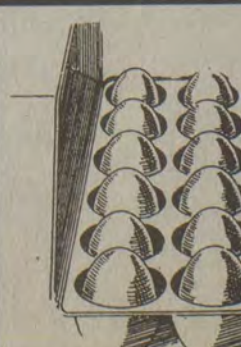
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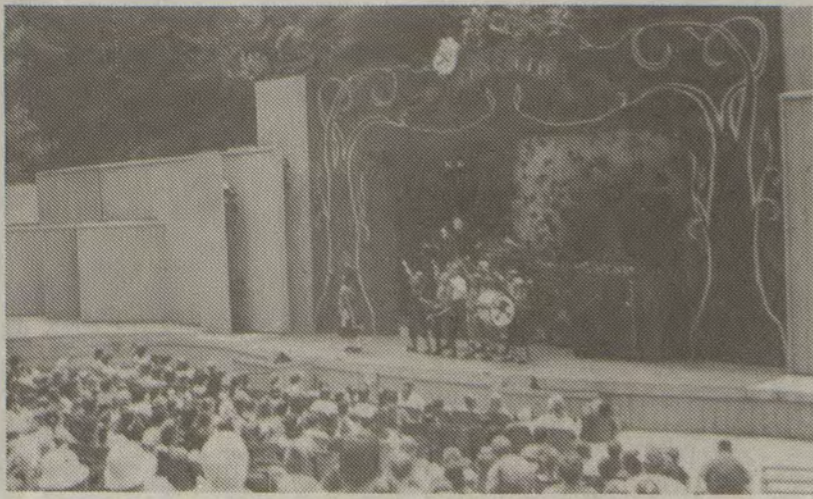


Dozen **58¢**

Legals/Classifieds

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, August 3, 1994 D 1



Center stage

A school matinee performance of Peter Pan was held July 12. Other performances are scheduled August 19 and 23.

Children experience theatre through Peter Pan matinees

At Jenny Wiley Theatre, the local youth play an important part in plans for the future, which is why the Educational Outreach Program has organized a series of Peter Pan school matinees throughout the season.

The first of these matinees took place on July 12. This performance, which was sponsored by Big Sandy Mining Institute, provided young people from Clark Elementary, Emmalena Family Resource Center, Pike County Schools, Kentucky River Care, Ashland Community College, the Pathways program, Kentucky River Care, Walkertown, Louisa Elementary, Paintsville Elementary, Porter Elementary, Blaine Elementary and Fallsburg Elementary the opportunity to experience theater, which is the main focus of the outreach program—to try to touch children's lives through the theatre arts.

The Educational Outreach Program's committee, which consists of concerned citizens and teachers from five area counties, and its sponsors, Pikeville National Corporation

(program underwriters), Ashland Oil Foundation, Big Sandy Mining Institute, Inez Deposit Bank and Summit Engineering, have organized two more school matinee performances of Peter Pan, which are scheduled for August 19 and 23 beginning at 10:30 a.m. For ticket information, call (606) 886-9274 and ask for group sales.

In addition to daytime matinees for the area's youth, the Jenny Wiley's Children's Theatre is another outlet of the program that is touching the lives of area youths. This show, which is sponsored by Inez Deposit Bank, will highlight some of the multi-talented members of Jenny Wiley's Youth Company. These young thespians take center stage on August 12-13 beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center. All tickets for the Children's Theatre production of Aesop's Fables are \$3. For reservations to the Children's Theatre or for additional information on any of this season's summer productions, contact the Jenny Wiley Theatre Box Office at (606) 886-9274.

A different kind of bookstore

by Willie Elliott

If a person from our area is looking for a particular book or just browsing to see what is new, he/she will probably end up in a bookstore such as Joseph-Beth in Lexington. I like spending time there, but while I was taking the Summer Writing Project at Eastern Kentucky University, Dr. Charles Whitaker directed me to a bookstore of a different kind in Richmond.

Harry's Books is located at 507 N. Second Street in Richmond. The owner is Brother Harry Revel who lists himself as a Bible teacher on his business card. His card also says he has approximately 150,000 books (some of which are collectors editions) in his collection. This number probably has grown since he had his business cards printed.

Don't look for a fancy display or posters touting the latest books at Harry's. Don't look for the books to be housed in a modern store. The store is an old residential house with approximately six rooms one being the bathroom, but even in there, books are boxed from floor to ceiling. The rooms are all connected by a passage-way that allows one to browse the store in a circular pattern. The shelves go from floor to ceiling which necessitates the use of a ladder to look at the books on the top of the shelves. The ladder is there for just this purpose. Some wall space in the front of the store has been saved to display old time photographs and posters. There is a cozy reading area to rest and decide just which books you want to purchase on this trip. Look for books to be everywhere and people bringing in more while you are there. Look for diversity. I saw a copy of the same biology book I used when I was in high school as well as a recent book about President Clinton. Sure, some of the books there would be labeled as "junk" by many of us, but we all know the old saying, "One

man's junk is another man's treasure." It seems that Harry treats them all as if they were treasures.

Since Eastern Kentucky University is located nearby, it appears that some of the college students sell or trade their texts that are no longer in the adoption cycle. I found several books on writing on my two visits there, but I suggest that a person go to this bookstore to just look. I bet you will find something to buy. Don't go to Harry's if you are in a hurry.

As you go through the shelves and see many books that you have read, take a few moments to savor the memories and enjoyment that you got from those books. Sometimes during your visit or when you are ready to leave, you should have a conversation with Harry. He is a wonderful person whom you will consider a friend from that point on.

If you want to call Harry about books, his number is 606-623-2370.



Jerry Bryan Lafferty

Lafferty named top educator

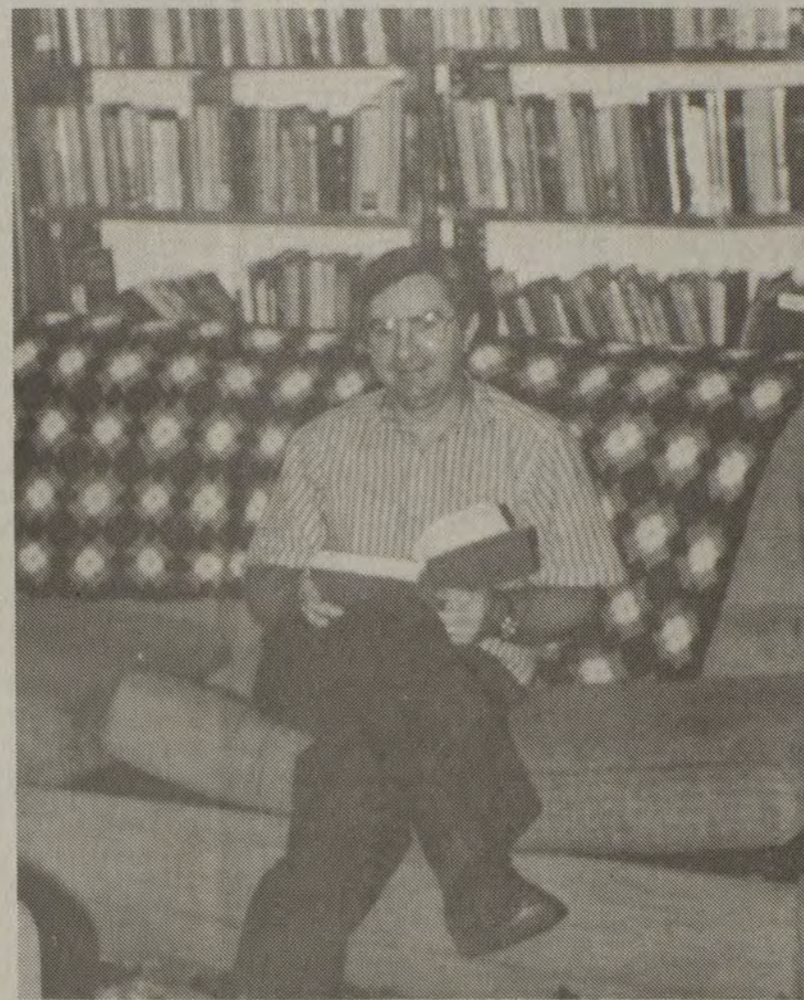
A local high school teacher has been selected a Distinguished Educator, Education Commissioner Thomas C. Boysen announced recently.

Jerry Bryan Lafferty, Prestonsburg High School's Language Arts Chair, was selected as a Distinguished Educator on June 30, after a "rigorous" selection process "with only the most able and productive educators chosen."

Lafferty is a director of the Floyd County Education Association and a member of the Kentucky Education Association's Delegate Assembly. He was the 1994 Forensics Coach of the Year.

Lafferty will now work with schools that have requested assistance through the Department of Education's School Transformation and Assistance and Renewal (STAR) process.

The Distinguished Educators will work with school staffs to implement improvements aimed at helping schools reach and exceed their thresholds.



Home away from home

Brother Harry Revel has about 150,000 books in unique bookstore. (Photo by Willie Elliott)



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OFFER
EXPIRES
SEPTEMBER 30, 1994

FHA is a good program that can be made better, NAR says

Today's reports that mortgage interest rates are headed up and housing starts activity is down, emphasize the need to expand and responsibly improve the Federal Housing Administration's single-family mortgage insurance program, the National Association of Realtors said recently.

"FHA's mortgage insurance is a valuable government program that generates its own income and helps low-, moderate- and middle-income people achieve the dream of home ownership," NAR President Robert H. Elrod, said. "Congress now has a chance to improve on a good thing by making FHA easier to use and available to a greater number of people," he added.

"Housing bills now before the U.S. House and Senate could make the FHA program accessible to more home buyers at a time when financing costs are increasing and housing construction is teetering," Elrod said.

Elrod's remarks came on the heels of Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan's warning to Congress that interest rates may need to move higher to ensure that inflation remains in check. Also, today, the government reported that housing starts were down 9.8 percent in June from May.

NAR-supported provisions in the House and Senate housing bills would raise the maximum FHA loan limit in high cost areas from \$151,750 to

\$172,675 and would increase the FHA base amount—the loan limit in places not designated as high cost—from \$67,500 to more than \$100,000.

Raising the FHA base loan amount to \$100,000 would allow 1.5 million more families to buy homes, according to NAR analysts. In addition, raising the maximum FHA loan limit in high-cost areas so it's indexed to 85 percent of the Fannie Mae-Freddie Mac loan limit would allow another 250,000 families to buy homes using FHA-insured mortgages, the analysts estimate.

"These adjustments in the loan limits would allow the program's insurance coverage to more accurately reflect increases in home prices that have occurred in markets across the nation," Elrod continued.

Increasing the FHA limit in high-cost areas would be especially helpful to potential buyers in New England and California cities, where home prices are far higher than elsewhere in the country: In 1993, the median existing-home price was \$135,300 in Hartford, CT; in New Haven/Meridian, CT, it was \$142,500. In Providence, RI, the median price was \$116,300, while in Springfield and Worcester, MA, prices were \$112,400 and \$129,000, respectively.

These prices are all well above the U.S. median existing-home price of \$106,800 for 1993. Similarly, California cities face even higher home prices with the 1993 median existing-home price for Orange County at

\$272,700; for Los Angeles, \$197,900; for Riverside/San Bernardino, \$134,500; for San Diego, \$177,400; and for San Francisco, \$250,200.

"FHA is a key financing tool for first-time buyers—many of this country's mainstream workers—who are trying to buy modest homes. While some private mortgage insurance companies are trying to help potential low- and moderate-income home buyers with low-down payment plans, these are new products that simply

are not available in all markets—they lack the national reach of the FHA program," Elrod said.

The real advantage to people using FHA is that they don't have to come up with all the up-front costs in cash, as required in the conventional market. Instead, they can finance the up-front mortgage insurance premium and most of their closing costs, which in some places can add as much as 8 percent of the purchase price to the amount of cash they need.

Homeowners are sold on me



Brenda Sturgill—285-9803

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Morris Hylton Jr., Broker

ROUTE 122, PRICE—A HONEY FOR THE MONEY! 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick with chain-link fencing. Features living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, central air, electric heat, city water, and a new 1000-gallon septic tank. Call Hansel Jr. for further details on this property.

ROUTE 114, MIDDLE CREEK—4.81± acres with 3 nice mobile homes. First Home: features living room, dining room, kitchen, one bedroom, 1 bath, and utility room. Fully-customized cathedral ceilings, sprinkler system, double-pane windows, metal clad doors, 2 ceiling fans, electric l.c.w. air conditioning, with a 20'x40' storage building. Second home: features living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, and utility room. Third home: features living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath with utility room. These mobile homes are well maintained and in a good location. Call for appointment to view.

PRESTONSBURG—7± acres with 14x52 mobile home. Located behind flea market on Auxier Road.

RIGHT OF ROUTE 80 (BOLEN BRANCH)—COMMERCIAL BUILDING WITH A 2-BEDROOM, 1-BATH FIXER-UPPER. The commercial building is 1,200± sq. ft. block building with small office. The home offers kitchen, family room, utility room, 2 bedrooms, and 1 bath.

ACTION

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PRESTONSBURG
Charming 3 bedroom home located in the city. The home has new carpet, large back yard, and nice front porch. **Only \$39,900 (2-813)** Marcie Estep, 789-1943.

U.S. 23
Beside Huntington Steel. Commercial building lot. If you need more exposure for your business, then take a look at this property. Easy access from U.S. 23. **\$68,000 (1-611)** Bill Gibson.

NORTH MAYO
This commercial building is located just off U.S. 23 near the old Pauley bridge. Approximately 6,000 sq. ft. Could be converted to apartments. **\$150,000 (1-940)** Bill Gibson, 432-8181.

NEW LISTING - LITTLE PAINT - Country living at its best!
Close and convenient to U.S. 23 at George's Branch. **\$22,500 (2-47)** Jo Bentley, 886-8032.

Tax workshop offered at Big Sandy campus

"Small Business Tax Workshop" is the title of a workshop to be offered by the East Kentucky Small Business Development Center and the Internal Revenue Service on Tuesday, August 9th, 1994 from 6:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m., and Wednesday, August 10th, from 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. This seminar will be instructed by a representative from the Internal Revenue Service.

This workshop will be held at the Morehead State University Big Sandy Campus in Prestonsburg. This program is available to all individuals, without regard to race, color, sex, creed, or national origin. Arrangements will be made to accommodate handicapped people when a request accompanies advance registration. This workshop is being presented at no charge.

This seminar will address several issues including, The Preparation of a Schedule C, Sole Proprietorships, Deductible Expenses and Employment Taxes. This workshop will be extremely useful to those who prepare business taxes for themselves or others or who need a better understanding of the Internal Revenue Services Small Business Tax Laws.

The number of people who can attend this seminar will be limited only by available space. For additional information or to pre-register, contact Linda Casebolt or Mike Morley at the East Kentucky Small Business Development Center, (606) 432-5848.

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NEW LISTING
ABBOTT: Lovely 2-story home with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace and a 2-car garage. 24' above-ground pool and large screened-in porch. C-007-F.

NEW LISTING
COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST! Enjoy all the benefits of the country in this 3-bedroom, 2.5-bath brick ranch home. Too many amenities to mention. Call today for an appointment. G-002-F.

LAKEVIEW VILLAGE: Wonderful 3-bedroom, 1.5-bath home with fireplace. Privacy, yet close to town. Lovely setting with a great view. G-001-F.

ABBOTT: Lovely home with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, double garage. Covered porch with sun deck. H-001-F.

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HOWARD AUCTION

Sat., 10:30 a.m.-Aug. 13th, 1994

We have been instructed to sell at auction this property belonging to Mrs. Una Howard, consisting of a 6-room frame house, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bathroom, also a 2-story type frame building, 1 large storage room down and 1 large room up. Also a concrete 40'x80' ± structural building with trussed roof system. The building walls and trusses are in fairly good condition, but the rest of the building needs repair. These improvements are on 6 lots, being 25'x100' deep each, total 150 ft. front by 100 ft. deep. The house is rented at this time. This building can be remodeled for a fraction of the cost of a new one, and would have many uses. These properties are located about 5 miles south of Mt. Parkway and 1 mile north of Royalton, Ky. on State Hwy #7. Look these properties over and be at the auction. Terms: \$2,500 down-payment, balance with deed in 10 days. Complete terms announced at auction time. For information, call the Auctioneer.

KY. LAND AUCTION COMPANY, INC.
Ph: (606) 663-2519
Mike Briggs, Auctioneer
J.O. Briggs, Auctioneer-Realtor
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PUMPKIN HOLLOW ROAD SLEMP AUCTION

Saturday, Aug. 6, 1994 — 10 a.m.

We have been instructed by Mr. & Mrs. Bascom Slemph to offer for sale at ABSOLUTE AUCTION, 6 tracts of land located off Upper Cane Creek Road and Pumpkin Hollow Road. TRACT #1 containing 70 acres more or less mountain farm with a modest 3-bedroom, kitchen, dining and living room home, a good home for fixer-upper, facing Upper Cane Creek Road, Pumpkin Hollow. TRACT #2 is an ideal mobile home lot or camping lot containing 1/2-acre more or less, running with Pumpkin Hollow and Cane Creek. TRACT #3 contains 1-1/2 acres more or less, ideal for mobile home lot or camping lot, running with Pumpkin Hollow and Cane Creek. TRACTS #4 & #5 are ideal for home sites and are located across Cane Creek, facing Pumpkin Hollow Road, each tract having approximately 8 acres of bottom land and approximately 8 acres of hillside. Both tracts have a fine stand of timber and Tract #4 has approximately 2-acre white pine tree farm. Tract #5 joins Daniel Boone National Forest on the back side. TRACT #6 has a 25 ft. right of way easement for ingress and egress to approximately 20 acres located on Bowen Ridge, approximately 12 minutes from Mt. Parkway. City water will be available in the near future. Lots of wildlife. Land of this nature and beauty comes on the market rarely.

We will also be offering several items of personal property as follows: Couch and chair, a 2-shelf shelf, (2) 4-shelf shelves, gas stove, library table, and table, lamp, jars, living room table, metal kitchen table, kitchen cabinet w/metal top, library table with shelf, dining room shelf, antique bedroom dresser w/mirror, bedroom dresser and table, hospital bed, dishes, pans, Tupperware, misc. silverware, deep freeze (out of shape), rake, scythe, potato fork and garbage cans.

ALSO personal property being sold on Estate Consignment: a like-new Craftsman Skill saw, like-new Air Products, arc welder, Model AC 225, 2 socket sets, 1/4" drill, like-new buffer-grinder, lard press, scissor jack, "Cub Cadet" lawn mower w/cart, like-new "Stihl" chainsaw, (3) 5-gallon cans, push mower, sewing machine, old typewriter, copper tea kettle, "Coleman" camping stove, ice cream chum, band saw, (2) cases of oil, come-a-long, electric drill, log roller, posthole digger, pitch forks, antique fire tools, and several canning jars.

TERMS: Tracts #1, \$5,000, #4 & #5, \$2,500 deposit day of auction, cash, cashier's check or personal check with seller's approval, balance within 10 days. Tracts #2, #3 & #6, \$1,000 deposit, balance within 10 days. Personal property, cash. A 10% buyer's premium added to all winning bids.

From Mt. Parkway, take Hwy. #213 North to red light, turn right on Hwy. #15 East from Stanton to Rosslyn. Turn left across river on 1184, then right on Hwy. #615 to North Fork. Stay on Hwy. #615 until you come to forks of Cane Creek. Take Upper Cane Creek Road to Pumpkin Hollow. Signs will be posted.

This auction conducted by:

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Ellen Holbrook 874-9558 Joyce Allen 886-2523
Glen Holbrook 349-2866 Brenda Sturgill 285-9803
Linda Starett 874-0044 Lillian Baldrige 886-6459

NEW LISTING
FRASURE'S CREEK—Three for one. Business, house and acreage. M-020-F.

WAYLAND—2-story, 4-5 bedroom home. \$20,000. SM-001-F.

ORCHARD BR.—14'x60', 2-bedroom trailer with fireplace. 24x30 garage set up for commercial use on large lot. \$39,500. J-002-F.

RT. 23—A-frame on 8 acres, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Very private. \$53,000. H-027-F.

BETSY LAYNE—INVESTMENT PROPERTY. 3 apartments and store building. K-200-F.

PRESTONSBURG—4-bedroom, 2-bath home within walking distance to school. C-010-F.

ALLIED AUCTION & REALTY
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NEW LISTING
BULL CREEK—BRAND NEW!!! Three-bedroom, 2-bath home with full basement and carport. Cedar siding and central heat and air.

NEW LISTING
BULL CREEK—BRAND NEW!!! Three-bedroom, 1 and 1/2-bath home with living room, kitchen and dining combination, carport and central heat and air. Call for your own private showing today.

NEW LISTING
BUCK'S BRANCH—JUST RELEASED FOR SALE is this 3-bedroom, 1-bath home. With a cozy fireplace in the living room. Priced to sell. Call for your own private showing today.

AUXIER—\$37,900. VERY WELL KEPT AND NEAT AS A PIN. A darling 2-story older home with 3 bedrooms and complete fenced-in lot.

NORTH LAKE DRIVE—COMMERCIAL PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG ON US 23 FOR THE SMART INVESTOR. This property has great income with established tenants. Let us show you the possibilities of your future.

NEW LISTING—PRESTONSBURG, NEAR ARNOLD AVENUE—Approximately 90x350 lot. Commercial or Residential.
• CALL ABOUT OUR OTHER LISTINGS •

**REPORT OF
DAVID D. ALLEN
FLOYD COUNTY TREASURER
FISCAL YEAR
JULY 1, 1993 - JUNE 30, 1994**

**RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS AS SHOWN
IN FOLLOWING ACCOUNTS**

- I. GENERAL FUND
- II. ROAD FUND
- III. JAIL FUND
- IV. L.G.E.A. FUND
- V. PAYROLL FUND
- VI. BIG SANDY ADD OFFICE BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
- VII. D.A.R.E.
- VIII. MT. AREA DRUG TASK FORCE
- IX. RND DESIGN, INC.
- X. FLOYD COUNTY REVOLVING LOAN
- XI. IVEL COAL CO. ROAD BRIDGE REPLACEMENT ESCROW FUND
- XII. KY ASSOCIATION OF COUNTIES KARP PROGRAM
- XIII. MONEY ON INTEREST

I. GENERAL FUND
BANK BALANCE JULY 1, 1993 \$ 231,635.07

RECEIPTS		
Paul H. Thompson, Sheriff		
Property Taxes	\$ 928,272.69	
Unmined Coal Tax 90	127,730.77	
Fire Tax	3,043.79	
Excess Fees 92	1,539.00	
Carla R. Boyd, Clerk		
M O Tax	268,430.34	
Delinquent Property Tax	30,762.76	
Fire Tax	54.27	
Deed Transfer	21,009.28	
Occupation License	2,167.08	
Liquor & Beer License	18,965.03	
Excess Fees 92	2,189.00	
Excess Fees 93	12,750.00	
Jimmy M. Hammond, County Attorney		
Reimbursement	53,469.99	
Floyd County Solid Waste		
Reimbursement	327,326.64	
Kentucky State Treasurer		
Courthouse Rent	73,211.70	
M O Tax	11,818.51	
Election Expense	31,365.00	
Legal Process	245.00	
Dog License	26.00	
Strip Mine Permits	39,522.50	
Reimbursement - Waterlines	28,634.40	
Omitted Tangible Tax	4,432.38	
Suppression Cost	578.65	
Retirement - Refund	240.82	
Reimbursement - Weeksbury Study	8,750.00	
William J. Kendrick		
Electrical Inspections	7,968.75	
Allen Park	143,166.60	
Harold Telephone Co. - 911	45,949.25	
Bell South - 911	132,228.14	
U S Treasury - In Lieu Tax	9,328.00	
Jim C. Hamer - Gravel Road	1,000.09	
Wal-Mart - Refund	83.94	
Pitney Bowes - Refund	148.50	
Heartland Marketing - Commission	5.00	
KACO KML - Refund WC	3,587.00	
Janice Porter - Health Insurance	876.84	
Jenny Wiley Trading Post - Bid	350.00	
Star Bank - Residual 82 Bonds	4,556.13	
AT&T - Commission	141.90	
Oncor - Commission	220.38	
Deborah S. Terry - Repayment	431.90	
Big Sandy ADD - Lease	62,402.05	
Bell South - Refund	1.84	
Kentucky Power Co. - Refund	12.57	
First Commonwealth Bank - KARP Interest	2,111.31	
Titan Indemnity Co. - Claims	8,829.07	
Mt. Racing, Inc. - Reimbursement	86.95	
KY Farm Bureau Insurance - Damage	1,372.74	
Nelson Frazier Funeral Home - Refund	250.00	
KAColt - Lease	206,000.00	
Payroll Account - Transfer	11,377.61	
Bank Josephine - Interest	21,390.81	2,660,412.97

OTHER		
LGEA Fund - Transfer	500,000.00	
Void Checks Prior Year		
#12023, 12157, & 12228	205.00	500,205.00

TOTAL BANK BALANCE, RECEIPTS & OTHER 3,392,253.04

DISBURSEMENTS		
<u>County Judge/Executive</u>		
John M. Stumbo		42,876.86
<u>Deputy Judge/Executive</u>		
James C. Stumbo		10,576.87
<u>Finance Officer</u>		
Delores F. Dingus		26,916.12
<u>Secretary</u>		
Janet Tackett		26,916.12
<u>Clerks</u>		
Molly Chaffins	16,178.37	
Megalene Robinson	16,178.37	32,356.74
<u>Office Supplies</u>		
E K Coffee Service II	724.00	
Statewide Press	2,998.32	
Xerox Corporation	4,576.54	
G Neil	31.92	
Computer Management System	481.19	
Pitney Bowes, Inc.	1,197.87	
Banks Baldwin	372.04	
Calendars	19.00	
Directories, Inc.	30.00	
Pitney Bowes Credit Corp	178.00	
Connecting Paint Computer Center	232.00	

Kentucky Crystal Water Co.	75.50	10,916.38
<u>County Attorney</u>		
Jimmy M Hammond		32,929.00
<u>Assistant County Attorney</u>		
Robert C. Bishop		15,679.75
<u>Secretaries</u>		
Lorie C. Foley	10,249.20	
Marsha C. Hackworth	16,042.00	
Janie S. Hammond	16,770.00	
Peggy H. Newsome	5,656.75	
Shelia H. Pack	476.50	
Mary D. Sturgill	16,333.00	
Deborah S. Terry	617.00	
Christopher D. Waugh	20,966.25	
Sandra H. Belcher	15,856.90	
John Barry Coleman	3,461.25	
Geneva Skeans	4,936.00	111,364.85
<u>Rent</u>		
<u>County Attorney</u>		
		4,800.00
<u>Office Supplies</u>		
Jimmy M. Hammond	171.60	
Statewide Press	1,828.40	2,000.00
<u>Telephone</u>		
<u>South Central Bell</u>		
		3,852.52
<u>County Clerk</u>		
<u>Carla R. Boyd</u>		
		4,056.00
<u>Tax Bill Preparation</u>		
<u>Carla R. Boyd</u>		
		8,685.45
<u>Office Supplies</u>		
C & R Office Supply	208.59	
Dependable Data, Inc.	3,519.80	
Kentucky State Treasurer	6.90	
Statewide Press	3,524.99	
Ron Cooper Co.	2,327.55	
Lamcraft, Inc.	227.90	
Kevin Stancil	200.00	
NCR Corporation	186.68	
Viking Office Products	2,405.91	
Floyd County Newspaper	260.50	
Southern Binding, Inc.	453.91	
Harp Enterprises, Inc.	170.99	
Office Time Savers, Inc.	229.22	
Quill Corporation	270.43	13,993.37
<u>Printing, Forms, etc.</u>		
<u>Floyd County Newspaper</u>		
	279.50	
Harp Enterprises, Inc.	1,390.46	1,669.96
<u>Telephone</u>		
<u>Harold Telephone co.</u>		
	109.64	
<u>South Central Bell</u>	375.52	485.16
<u>Voting Machines</u>		
<u>Microvote Corporation</u>		
		206,400.00
<u>Public Works Supervisor</u>		
<u>Joe Boling</u>		
		14,703.00
<u>Advertising</u>		
<u>Dependable Data, Inc.</u>		
	3,378.37	
Floyd County Newspaper	19,027.75	
Carla R. Boyd	36.50	22,442.62
<u>County Auditor</u>		
<u>Kentucky State Treasurer</u>		
		370.48
<u>Radio</u>		
<u>Floyd County Sheriff</u>		
	2,000.00	
<u>Adis Akers</u>	720.00	2,720.00
<u>Bond, Sheriff</u>		
<u>Hatton & Allen Insurance</u>		
		1,394.62
<u>Postage</u>		
<u>Postmaster</u>		
		5,462.39
<u>Telephone</u>		
<u>South Central Bell</u>		
	3,146.82	
<u>Harold Telephone</u>	837.75	
<u>LDDS Communications</u>	15.76	4,000.33
<u>Miscellaneous</u>		
Blue Cross Blue Shield	27,959.04	
Jenny Wiley Convenient Store	1,220.88	
Big Sandy Two Way	365.90	
BP Fleet	12,461.50	
Cellular One	327.64	
Mary A. Hall, MD	75.00	
Lloyd's Hardware	99.53	
Messers Department Store	213.77	
Music Carter Hughes	118.99	
Prestonsburg Auto Parts	48.36	
Prestonsburg Sundry Store	453.76	
Samons Service Station	57.80	
Wal-Mart, Inc.	72.93	
Dare America	48.26	
Dependable Data	201.18	
BP Fleet Manager I	538.99	
BP Fleet Manager II	7,608.85	
Jenny Wiley Park	27.23	
Jerry's Restaurant	122.22	
Kentucky Uniforms, Inc.	540.51	
KY Oil & Refining Co.	145.83	
L B Hamilton Auto Parts	41.50	
Pizza Hut	40.17	
Safelite Glass Corp.	128.68	
Wheelwright Auto Parts	162.63	
J. William Co.	157.35	
Hatton & Allen Insurance	4,077.54	57,316.04
<u>Vehicle</u>		
<u>Paul H. Thompson, Sheriff</u>		
		6,000.00
<u>Coroner</u>		
<u>Roger Nelson</u>		
		18,992.50
<u>Deputy Coroner</u>		
<u>Glenn O. Frazier</u>		
	2,548.00	
<u>Bluford Smith</u>	2,548.00	5,096.00
<u>Amulance</u>		
<u>Respond Ambulance</u>		
		750.00
<u>Autopsies</u>		
<u>Onda Lowe Hunt</u>		
	10,831.95	
<u>Respond Ambulance</u>	286.00	11,117.95
<u>County Burials</u>		
<u>Hall Funeral Home</u>		
	12,000.00	
<u>Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home</u>	8,000.00	
<u>R S Jones & Son Funeral Home</u>	250.00	
<u>Floyd Funeral Home</u>	1,000.00	21,250.00

<u>Fees and Expenses</u>			
Roger Nelson	2,580.87		
Hatton & Allen Insurance	<u>1,186.29</u>	3,767.16	
<u>Magistrates</u>			
Betty J. Caudill	15,041.00		
Gerald Derosssett	30,082.00		
Ermal Tackett	30,082.00		
Jackie E. Owens	30,082.00		
Tommy Neil Adams	<u>14,462.50</u>	119,749.50	
<u>Travel</u>			
Jimmy M. Hammond	1,051.88		
Delores F. Dingus	963.48		
David D. Allen	591.26		
Denzil Allen	75.00		
Tommy Neil Adams	164.48		
John M. Stumbo	373.48		
Mike Auxier	<u>489.16</u>	3,708.74	
<u>PVA, Office Expenses</u>			
Lovel Hall		30,201.00	
<u>County Treasurer</u>			
David D. Allen		30,732.00	
<u>Office Supplies</u>			
Statewide Press		360.00	
<u>Bond</u>			
Hatton & Allen Insurance		5,660.00	
<u>ABC Administrator</u>			
Denzil Allen		8,710.00	
<u>Circuit Clerk, Library</u>			
Frank Derosssett	599.95		
Frank Derosssett, Jr.	<u>599.95</u>	1,199.90	
<u>Election Officers</u>			
Election Officers		20,767.58	
<u>Election Commissioners</u>			
Elmer Ferguson	50.00		
Omery C. Hall, Jr.	200.00		
Carla R. Boyd	175.00		
David D. Layne	75.00		
Gorman Collins, Jr.	<u>75.00</u>	575.00	
<u>Board of Supervisors</u>			
Carla R. Boyd	200.00		
Hansel Cooley, Sr.	200.00		
Wesley Howard	200.00		
Stephen G. Jenkins	<u>200.00</u>	800.00	
<u>Voting Machines</u>			
Harp Enterprises, Inc.	8,384.32		
Chris Haley	150.00		
Hurshel Owens	3,200.00		
Ben Moore	75.00		
Steven E. Boyd	125.00		
F. S. Vanhooose & Co.	<u>257.72</u>	12,192.04	
<u>Polling Places</u>			
Polling Places		1,410.00	
<u>Printing, etc.</u>			
Floyd County Newspaper	4,696.09		
J & P Septic Service, Inc.	240.00		
Statewide Press	468.50		
Harp Enterprises, Inc.	1,246.53		
Carla R. Boyd	<u>264.19</u>	6,915.31	
<u>Assistant Janitor</u>			
Tim Yates		741.60	
<u>Janitor</u>			
Larry Kidd		20,605.00	
<u>Assistant Janitor</u>			
Jacqueline Branham		10,803.00	
<u>Custodial Supplies</u>			
Copco Paper	6,508.81		
East KY Auto Parts, Inc.	67.08		
Ratliff Farm Supply	105.35		
Sandy Valley Hardware	83.80		
Brock McVey	2,073.43		
Elliott Supply Co.	1,724.65		
Harshaw Trane	959.94		
Mt. Comprehensive Care	102.00		
Kenneth Mullins	1,543.76		
Wal-Mart, Inc.	1,050.29		
Lloyd's Hardware	211.61		
Prestonsburg Sundry Store	158.64		
F.S. Vanhooose & Co.	113.62		
Bill Slone Heating & Cooling	240.00		
East Kentucky Chemical	1,579.98		
Elliott Contracting	756.55		
B & N Fire Extinguishers	154.00		
Elliott Glass Co.	182.15		
Porter Industries, Inc.	323.81		
Locksmith Security Services	<u>86.00</u>	18,025.47	
<u>Utilities, Courthouse</u>			
Dover Elevator Company	2,087.32		
City Utility Commission	13,751.61		
Kentucky Power Company	15,843.65		
Dept. Housing, Bldg. & Co.	<u>55.00</u>	31,737.58	
<u>Other Utilities</u>			
Kentucky State Treasurer	6,544.70		
Floyd County Solid Waste	234.00		
City Utility Commission	2,940.88		
AT&T Credit Corporation	1,296.39		
AT&T	1,239.37		
Master Lease Corporation	338.26		
Pitney Bowes, Inc.	296.00		
Appalachian Cellular	2,063.10		
South Central Bell	23,379.08		
Kentucky Power Co.	39,877.81		
Beaver Elkhorn Water District	6,486.14		
Alchemy Engineering Assoc.	2,357.50		
First Commonwealth Bank	25,104.10		
Federal Express	15.50		
LDDS Communications	10,974.61		
Cellular One	470.08		
CMW, Inc.	9,652.86		
Dover Elevator Company	191.92		
Harold Telephone Co.	69.05		
Paul Hunt Thompson, Sheriff	523.00		
Postmaster	500.00		
IBM	2,586.00		
Xerox Corporation	99.94		
Carla R. Boyd, Clerk	5,525.35		
Clerk, US District Court	8.00		
Cleo's Interior Decorating	<u>1,300.00</u>	144,073.64	
<u>Constables</u>			
Bert T. Bryant	1,072.50		
Bob Hackworth	2,145.00		
Morgan Joseph	2,145.00		
Paul Stilton	<u>2,145.00</u>		

Tandy B. Hamilton	1,031.25	8,538.75
<u>Fire Departments</u>		
Allen	2,000.00	
Auxier	2,000.00	
Betsy Layne	2,000.00	
Cow Creek	2,000.00	
David	2,000.00	
Floyd County Rescue Squad	2,000.00	
Garrett	2,000.00	
Left Beaver Rescue Squad	2,000.00	
Martin	2,000.00	
Left Beaver Rescue Squad #2	2,000.00	
Maytown	2,000.00	
Middle Creek	2,000.00	
Mud Creek	2,000.00	
Southeast Floyd Co.	2,000.00	
Tolers Creek Volunteer	2,000.00	
Wayland	2,000.00	
Wheelwright	2,000.00	
Mud Creek #2	<u>2,000.00</u>	36,000.00
<u>New Equipment, E-911</u>		
Big Sandy ADD		15,070.00
<u>Floyd County Humane Society</u>		
Animal Shelter/DDS & CPS		19,999.92
<u>Fire Hydrants</u>		
Waterous Company	7,764.75	
Consolidated Pipe & Supply	<u>28,634.40</u>	36,399.15
<u>Senior Citizens</u>		
Prestonsburg	6,000.00	
Martin	6,000.00	
Wheelwright	6,000.00	
Betsy Layne	6,000.00	
Wayland	<u>6,000.00</u>	30,000.00
<u>Civil Air Patrol</u>		
Civil Air Patrol		1,000.00
<u>Regional Airport</u>		
Big Sandy Regional Airport		5,500.00
<u>KACOLT Lease #2 - Interest</u>		
Liberty National Bank		2,760.29
<u>KACOLT Leasing</u>		
Liberty National Bank		62,402.05
<u>Utility Commission</u>		
Fred Goble	1,200.00	
Estill Branham	1,200.00	
Bill H. Howard	<u>1,200.00</u>	3,600.00
<u>District Court</u>		
Trial Commissioner		3,000.00
<u>Advertising</u>		
Floyd County Newspaper		11,412.69
<u>Auditing Serives</u>		
Kentucky State Treasurer	4,964.92	
Stephen R. Allen, CPA	5,500.00	
Michael Spears, CPA	<u>3,000.00</u>	13,464.92
<u>Insurance</u>		
Hatton & Allen Insurance	91,041.78	
Linda W. Grim	117.00	
Titan, Inc.	<u>9,068.75</u>	100,227.53
<u>Association Dues</u>		
KY Association of Counties	1,300.00	
KY Coal County Coalition	3,750.00	
KY County Judge Assoc.	1,590.00	
KY Magistrates Assoc.	1,340.00	
KY Assoc. of Co. Engineers	25.00	
Big Sandy Resource & Dev.	50.00	
KY Turfgrass Council	75.00	
KY Treas. & Finance Officers	150.00	
Jimmy M. Hammond	<u>80.00</u>	8,360.00
<u>Postage</u>		
Postmaster		667.28
<u>Social Security</u>		
Bank Josephine	111,969.74	
Internal Revenue Service	<u>2,199.43</u>	114,169.17
<u>Retirement</u>		
Floyd County Retirement Fund		173,369.44
<u>Life Insurance</u>		
Blue Cross Blue Shield	11,191.39	
Commonwealth Life	<u>11,560.70</u>	22,752.09
<u>Hospitalization</u>		
Blue Cross Blue Shield		271,279.38
<u>Unemployment Insurance</u>		
Treas. KY Unemployment Insurance		13,222.81
<u>Workmen's compensation</u>		
KACO-KML Self Insurance		84,616.00
<u>Transfers</u>		
Jail Fund		182,613.44
<u>TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS & TRANSFERS</u>		
		<u>2,421,250.51</u>
BANK BALANCE	JUNE 30, 1994	<u>\$ 971,002.53</u>
<u>II. ROAD FUND</u>		
BANK BALANCE	JULY 1, 1993	<u>\$ 292,882.95</u>
<u>RECEIPTS</u>		
Kentucky State Treasurer		
County Road Aid	\$ 986,347.00	
Truck License	132,917.95	
Drivers License	3,690.67	
EWCHRS	30,742.26	
FEMA - 94 Storm	96,620.00	
Insbrook, Inc. - Claim	11,447.17	
Bank Josephine - Interest	<u>7,639.56</u>	1,269,404.61
<u>TOTAL BANK BALANCE & RECEIPTS</u>		
		<u>1,562,287.56</u>
<u>DISBURSEMENT</u>		
<u>Road Workers Wages</u>		
Ernest G. Burchett	14,574.70	
Gregory W. Cooley	14,946.00	
Craig Crisp	13,033.10	
Arnold D. Daniels	10,025.10	
Donnie Gayheart	14,523.00	
Eddie A Gayheart	15,296.15	
Norman Hall	14,527.70	
Travis D. Hall	15,129.30	
Ray Hill	<u>11,731.20</u>	

Raymond M. Jarrell	15,643.95	
Russell Warren Jarrell	11,227.61	
Troy Jarrell	14,626.40	
Tommy Keathley	14,313.37	
Scott E. Layne	14,335.00	
Charles L. Lewis	10,246.00	
Bill R. Marsillett	14,725.10	
Bernard Martin	13,836.80	
Kyle Lonnie May	14,208.70	
Michael McCormick	14,147.00	
Randy McKinney	14,776.80	
Vickie R. Moore	13,310.40	
Ronald Mullins	14,466.60	
George Ousley	15,162.20	
Arnold D. Prater	14,934.25	
Bruce A. Prater	14,981.25	
William M. Wells	13,855.60	
Donald G. Johnson	13,322.15	
Linzie Conn, Jr.	5,188.80	
Denver L. Shepherd	2,632.00	
Ricky Dean Henson	2,993.25	
Hattie C. Owens	3,908.05	
John G. Hall	1,640.00	
Norman L. Rogers	1,312.00	
Avery Hamilton	260.00	
Earnest D. Kimbler	520.00	
		394,359.53

Road Materials

Action Petroleum, Inc.	29,034.24	
Appalachian Tire Products	3,959.03	
B & C Hardware	33.92	
Big Sandy Two Way	269.50	
Breathitt Co. Tire Products	19,005.71	
Gerald Derossett	10.00	
Carnell Carroll	192.00	
Commercial Supply	423.78	
C & P Supply Co.	15,210.30	
Commonwealth Equipment, Inc.	28,309.26	
D & A Ashland Station	5,246.75	
Double D Supply Co., Inc.	1,300.58	
East Equipment Co.	1,822.37	
Edwards Warrens Tires	765.50	
John M. Stumbo	1,726.96	
Frederick & May Lumber Co.	22,141.00	
Gordie's Gulf Statelton	2,099.05	
Grassy Auto Parts	450.00	
Halberts Machine & Welding	3,542.83	
Jeff Howell	145.00	
Hawkins Welding & Radiator	251.50	
Highlands Tire Products, Inc.	1,142.45	
John Hall	3,070.00	
Harold Hardware	627.30	
Huntington Steel & Supply Co.	2,111.48	
Warren Jarrell	384.00	
Jacobs BP Service Center	4,970.01	
KY Welding Supply, Inc.	673.47	
KY Oil & Refining Co.	2,766.63	
Ken's Gulf Service	5,289.83	
Laynes Hardware	900.19	
May Metal Products, Inc.	2,375.14	
Mountain Enterprises, Inc.	320,011.86	
Motorola, Inc.	1,692.00	
Music Carter Hughes	344.98	
Allard Newsome, Jr.	256.00	
Patriot Petroleum, Inc.	3,821.79	
Pikeville Ready Mix, Inc.	1,227.00	
Porter Industries, Inc.	154.18	
Ratliff Farm Supply	653.67	
Steve's Tire Sales	82.00	
Samons Service Station	647.99	
Sandy Valley Hardware	601.07	
Tacketts Service Station	4,665.07	
Twin Bridge Auto Parts	438.84	
Wholesale Auto Parts	14.89	
Whayne Supply Co.	5,259.45	
Wickes Lumber	1,032.66	
Zee Medical Equipment	424.65	
Alchemy Engineering Assoc.	770.00	
Correctional Industrial	445.74	
Elkhorn Stone	5,401.56	
Pine Mountain Stone	53,733.45	
East KY Auto Parts	431.93	
Hydens BP Gulf Station	1,012.77	
Hydrox, Inc.	252.50	
Harris Diesel Service	31,690.20	
J & W Paving Co.	66,498.92	
Prestonsburg Auto Parts	101.67	
Republic Industries, Inc.	369.83	
Right Beaver Food Market	13.88	
Rudd Equipment Co.	4,488.14	
S & H Manufacturing Co.	62.58	
Worldwide Equipment, Inc.	2,037.20	
Wheelwright Auto Parts	947.66	
Wal-Mart, Inc.	20.64	
Air Masters, Inc.	130.00	
Brandeis	4,205.68	
Construction Machinery	363.64	
O T Hammonds Garage	193.39	
Hayes, Inc.	26,296.75	
Jacobs Citgo Service	806.73	
Kanawha Steel & Equipment	734.40	
McDowell Auto Parts	78.98	
Short Farm Center	137.32	
Tri State Diesel Service	371.11	
Valley Mine Supply	45.19	
Carla R. Boyd, Clerk	4.00	
Harris Heavy Parts & Service	8,392.77	
Safelite Autoglass	365.79	
Shorts Tractor Sales	415.53	
Ermal Tackett	66.00	
Ronald Adams Auto Parts	150.00	
Adis Akers	720.00	
Allen Hardware	29.31	
Arrow Printing Co.	593.75	
CSX Transportation	110.00	
Deskens Motor Co.	85.32	
Lloyd's Hardware	11.19	
M & M Welding	366.24	
Todays Technology	373.97	
Mikes Tire Service	995.67	
Perry County Tire Products	55.66	
Roberts Supply Co.	417.80	
Teddy Ray Tackett	704.00	
Wells Ready Mix Concrete	3,358.40	
Wilson Equipment Co.	261.55	
Wrights Lumber Co.	212.70	
Raymond Hall	760.00	
Appalachian Starter	400.30	
Bypro BP Station	333.15	
Calhouns Garage	789.79	
Dave Goble	1,520.50	
Hamilton & Son Gas	18.00	
Hinkle Stop & Shop	290.17	
King Supply Co.	43.64	
Marco Tire Service	303.30	
Martins Wrecker Service	50.00	
James Reed	850.00	
T J's Gas & Go	94.80	
City of Wheelwright	938.00	
A & D Diesel Service	2,050.00	
Allen Automotive Supply	70.45	

Daves Concrete	1,260.00	
Hayton Glass	180.00	
Impco Q	746.80	
Herman Maynard	2,750.00	
Turner Automotive Service	25.00	
Spurlock Quik Stop	73.61	
Stapleton's Wrecker Service	825.00	
James C. Stumbo	2,597.75	
Acme Maintenance	142.66	
Arley's Garage	46.28	
Eddie's Stop & Shop	26.00	
F. S. Vanhooose & Co.	23.60	
Hager Machine & Hydraulic	280.00	
Darrell Hall	400.00	
KEA - HAM contracting	700.00	
May Truck Parts	4.50	
Ousley's Farm Supply	21.00	
Ram Page	164.84	
Texas Refinery Corp.	320.40	
Thacker Transmission Service	400.00	
		740,408.93

<u>Road Equipment</u>		
Caterpillar Financial Services	13,976.00	
Bank of Louisville	9,526.99	23,502.99

<u>Road Equipment</u>		
Kentucky State Treasurer		1,000.00

<u>Right of Way</u>		
Tex Mitchell	500.00	
Carla R. Boyd, Clerk	13.90	
CSX Transportation	200.00	713.90

<u>Life Insurance</u>		
Blue Cross Blue Shield		1,041.19

<u>Hospitalization</u>		
Blue Cross Blue Shield		47,829.51

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		1,208,856.05
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BANK BALANCE	JUNE 30, 1994	\$ 353,431.51
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III.	JAIL FUND	
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BANK BALANCE	JULY 1, 1993	\$ 25,294.34
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<u>RECEIPTS</u>		
Frank Derossett, Clerk	\$ 5,980.00	
Frank Derossett, Jr., Clerk	4,903.00	
Court Fees		
Kentucky State Treasurer		
Bed Allotment	117,060.24	
DUI Fees	10,641.24	
Medical Allotment	8,880.57	
State Prisoners	13,565.60	
Roger Webb, Jailer		
Bond Fee	1,840.00	
Delaware County	75.00	
Transcor America, Inc.	102.40	
Montgomery County	300.00	
Noble County	275.00	
Mercer County	175.00	
Johnson County	40.96	
Letcher County	102.40	
Knott County	44.00	
House Prisoners		
Bell South	5,198.96	
Oncor	129.38	
Commissions		
East KY Chemical, Inc.	81.36	
Highlands Medical Center	663.54	
Momar	155.55	
FGNB-Walmart	127.55	
Refunds		
Department of Corrections		
Medicine	330.61	
Bank Josephine - Interest	381.97	
General Fund - Transfer	182,613.44	353,667.77
TOTAL BANK BALANCE & RECEIPTS		378,962.11

DISBURSEMENTS

<u>Jailer</u>		
Lawrence Hale	10,556.21	
Roger Webb	28,652.57	39,208.78

<u>Deputies/Matrons</u>		
James Robbie Click	16,808.00	
Peggy A. Compton	3,675.00	
Ila J. Hale	408.38	
Marty Howard	17,782.10	
Darvin D. Jarrell	11,276.64	
Joseph J. Mullins	2,765.68	
Carl D. Conley	16,911.14	
Christopher S. Vanhooose	916.80	
Denzil Yates, Jr.	4,820.84	
Keith Hackworth	4,042.48	
Troy Dwayne Jarrell	9,722.49	
Joey L. Griffith	9,216.24	
Damon Newsome	13,884.44	
Dora K. Rickman	6,591.46	
Virginia Kaye Webb	15,346.11	
Teddy R. Tackett	7,769.08	
Roy Thornsbury	9,031.88	
Melissa Bentley	8,076.79	
Allred Newsom, Jr.	2,284.36	
Brian K. Prater	765.44	
Dwayne Marsillett	1,542.84	
Melinda L. Robinson	1,226.70	
Deanna G. Vaughn	244.52	
Darren J. Hohnson	1,542.84	166,652.25

<u>Cooks</u>		
Carolyn Vaughn	6,357.00	
Doreka Vaughn	6,357.00	
Deanna G. Vaughn	2,876.45	
Rose Mary Robinson	5,769.12	21,359.57

<u>Contract W/O Counties</u>		
Big Sandy Detention Center	2,896.00	
Pike County Fiscal Court	3,036.00	
Clark County Detention center	40.00	
Woodford County	150.00	
Mason County	132.00	6,254.00

<u>Equipment Repair</u>		
Hobarts Sales & Services	35.00	
Elliott Supply Co.	374.50	
Kenneth Mullins	40.30	
Bill Slone Heating & Cooling	210.00	
Locksmith Security Services	115.00	774.80

<u>Cleaning Supplies</u>		
Acme Maintenance & Supply	481.76	
Bob Barker Co.	949.55	
East Kentucky Chemical	1,291.81	
King Supply Co.	2,165.86	
Kenneth Mullins	84.00	
Lloyds Hardware	305.47	

Super 8 Motel	115.00	
Prestonsburg Sundry Store	239.32	
Elliott Contracting	601.66	
Zee Medical Equipment	181.95	
Statewide Press	583.40	
F. S. Vanhooose & Co.	29.76	
Wal-Mart, Inc.	1,702.91	
Walter F. Stephens, Inc.	21.61	
Harold Hardware	638.80	9,392.86
Food		
Flowers Baking Co. of WVA	1,685.87	
Sysco/Louisville Foodservice	9,465.21	
Brown Foodservice	2,620.28	
Big Sandy Juvenile Detention Center	938.64	
Michael Click	74.00	
Big J Meat Processing	2,505.24	
Foodlyon II	6,069.74	
G & D Market	469.00	
Crystal Clear Water	102.50	
Food City Stores	237.80	
Save-More	1,747.02	25,915.30
Routine Medical		
Cooley Apothecary, Inc.	3,561.59	
Highlands Regional Medical	2,746.31	
Alan J. Hyden, MD	30.00	
Respond Ambulance	3,088.00	
Whitaker Corporation	460.00	
James D. Adams, MD	707.00	
Radiology Management	516.40	
Robert B. Herrick, DMD	270.00	
Gregory V. Hazelett, DO	90.35	
Blake R. Burchett, MD	155.00	
Paul B. Hall Medical	1,191.26	
River City Ambulance	70.00	
S A Reddy, MD	102.00	
Hearne Funeral Home	307.00	
Tri County Pharmacy	249.32	
Brent C. Clark DMD	50.00	
D & L Inc.	125.00	
Floyd County Health Dept.	1,115.40	
Lifeline Ambulance	340.75	15,175.38
Telephone		
South Central Bell		800.36
Misc. Expense		
Cablevision of Prestonsburg	266.54	
Delong Electronics Paging	51.00	
Statewide Press	789.45	
Lawrence Hale	200.00	
Reds Furniture Company	3,381.00	
Alchemy Engineering Assoc.	390.00	
Carla R. Boyd, Clerk	101.20	
Roger Webb	642.12	
Howard Shaw	960.10	
Xerox corporation	228.68	
Directories, Inc.	15.00	
K & B Sports Shop	4,195.64	
Ram Page	236.28	11,457.01
Other Equipment		
Xerox Corporation	57.17	
Tackett's Furniture Co.	399.00	
Lowe's of Paintsville	378.00	834.17
Mt. Comprehensive Care		
Mt. Comprehensive Care	7,095.00	
Floyd Circuit Clerk	750.00	7,845.00
Liability Insurance		
Hall & Clark Insurance	102.00	
Hatton & Allen Insurance	1,503.47	1,605.47
Association Dues		
Kentucky Jailers Association		450.00
Employee Insurance		
Blue Cross Blue Shield	31,982.09	
Hatton & Allen Insurance	50.75	
Titan, Inc.	1,886.20	
Helen Ratcliff	620.00	34,539.04
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		
		342,263.99
BANK BALANCE	JUNE 30, 1994	\$ 36,698.12
IV. L.G.E.A. FUND		
BANK BALANCE	JULY 1, 1993	\$ 79,697.45
RECEIPTS		
Kentucky State Treasurer		
Coal Severance Tax	\$ 877,532.10	
Mineral Severance Tax	533,642.89	
Floyd County Development Authority		
Reimbursement	117,388.38	
First Commonwealth Bank		
Interest	18,643.84	
Transfer	959,445.91	
Bank Josephine	8,785.49	2,515,438.61
OTHER		
Void Check 11973 Prior Year		20.64
TOTAL BANK BALANCE, RECEIPTS & OTHER		
		2,595,156.70
DISBURSEMENTS		
Economic Development Director		
Darrell R. Gilliam		76,914.50
Economic Development Secretary		
Lisa Lynn Burchett		17,509.96
East KY Job Creation		
East KY Job Creation		10,000.00
Economic Development		
Floyd County Development Authority		100,000.00
Economic Development - RND, Inc.		
J & P Septic Service	300.00	
RND, Inc.	58,685.71	
Beaver Elkhorn Water District	70.00	
Randall Burchett, Architect	1,425.00	
Aggregate Construction Equipment	1,563.05	
Atlas Metal Products	1,463.00	
Brock McVey	828.53	
C & P Supply	1,019.82	
DBSI -- Lexington	4,440.17	
East Equipment Co.	2,170.58	
Elliott Supply Co.	346.18	
Kanawha Steel & Equipment	143.40	
KWIK - Set Fasteners	122.17	
Reed Engineering	647.50	
Wells Ready Mix Concrete	2,017.30	
Wicke's Lumber Co.	6,025.93	
Elliott Contracting	969.02	
F. S. Vanhooose & Company	636.13	
Lowe's Home Centers	1,974.75	
May Metal Products, Inc.	82.14	

State Electric Supply Co.	522.03	
Ward Building Specialties	1,235.00	
Wright's Lumber Company	633.83	
Blue Cat Sand Co.	51.00	
Clay Ingels Co., Inc.	96.93	
Commonwealth Block Co., Inc.	1,375.80	
Lexington Building Supply	2,718.11	
MBCI	2,296.56	
Mountain Enterprises, Inc.	1,140.36	95,000.00
DES		
Food City Store		22.02
Floyd County Solid Waste		
First Commonwealth Bank		118,343.75
Flood Plain Administrator		
Hershell Hall, Jr.		8,114.34
Parks, Salary		
Michael T. Auxier		20,033.00
Parks, Wages		
Jason W. Banks	1,374.63	
Frankie T. Blackburn	1,328.32	
Eddie C. Caudill, III	816.00	
Patrick Dean Damron	1,911.51	
DeAnna F. Dingus	1,153.56	
Jeffrey C. Gayheart	684.25	
Krissy L. Hall	2,145.25	
Chris Hopkins	816.00	
Shawn E. Howard	1,319.13	
Jody Johnson	816.00	
Dale Kimbler	4,209.66	
Crystal L. Lawson	1,212.32	
Ellis Little, Jr.	8,737.99	
Jarvey J. Meade	10,039.84	
Estill Mullins	13,138.70	
Gary D. Newsome	5,431.51	
Jason D. Newsome	340.00	
Leslie E. Ousley	742.45	
Heather D. Pack	1,335.34	
James A. Patton	964.76	
Harolotta Potter	2,311.50	
James D. Reynolds, II	1,334.00	
Craig R. Robinson	1,093.13	
Jenny L. Slone	2,105.93	
Rodney Ousley	10,059.04	
James S. Stumbo	609.88	
Tamatha K. Tackett	2,602.29	
Wade C. Tackett	1,572.56	
Toby Vance	816.00	
Jessica D. Wade	1,728.11	
Kevin K. Wallace	845.76	
Claude J. Webb II	1,716.00	
Heather S. Wells	1,373.79	
John E. Wohlford	852.13	
Ramona K. Auxier	2,917.10	
Bethel D. Tackett	2,640.00	
Brandon C. Barnette	556.80	
James D. Derosssett	578.55	
Delora L. Holbrook	467.63	
Virginia I Morrison	369.75	
Christopher B. Osborne	356.70	
Robbie L. Watson	313.20	95,737.07
Maintenance & Repairs		
Bennie Akers	650.00	
Barry Boyd	550.00	
Doug Boyd	420.00	
Gordon Boyd	850.00	
Sidney Boyd	420.00	
Earl Mulkey	160.00	
Freddie Stevens	300.00	
Norman & Glo Osborne	653.08	4,003.08
Supplies & Equipment		
A-1 Sanitation	2,520.00	
Action Petroleum	1,366.73	
Appalachian Snacks	3,719.94	
Blackburn's Lawn Equipment	832.24	
Brock McVey	553.82	
Coca Cola Bottling Co.	2,176.75	
Cunningham Golf Car Co.	4,225.76	
E K Coffee Service II	325.00	
F. S. Vanhooose & Company	1,986.23	
Hager Machine Shop	125.00	
Hall Septic Service	275.00	
Halberts Machine & Welding	20.00	
George W. Hill & Co.	3,544.66	
Irrigation Supply Co.	353.54	
King Supply Co.	312.31	
Ellis Little, Jr.	403.75	
Landshire Foods	302.81	
Laynes Hardware	884.53	
Lesco, Inc.	138.28	
Lloyd's Hardware	4,370.37	
Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.	6,403.95	
Patriot Petroleum Inc.	66.72	
Porter Industries, Inc.	261.21	
Price's Tractor Sales, Inc.	4,285.20	
Ratliff Farm Supply	423.23	
RAK	352.60	
Rays Fence Co.	8,517.00	
Sandy Valley Hardware	3,589.75	
Statewide Press	1,627.95	
Janet Tackett	350.00	
Wal-Mart, Inc.	854.74	
Westfall Enterprises, Inc.	406.00	
Wittek Golf Supply Co.	487.06	
Zee Medical Service	513.06	
J & W Paving	7,535.94	
Barry Boyd	110.00	
Doug Boyd	110.00	
Gordon Boyd	240.00	
Sidney Boyd	110.00	
BSN Sports	822.13	
Elliott Glass Co.	138.00	
Gemplers	163.40	
Hanco Supply	12.17	
Bill Kidd	110.00	
Kenneth Mullins	98.00	
Northern Hydraulics	25.03	
Pikeville Overhead Door Co.	885.00	
Romey Spears	50.00	
Freddie Stevens	240.00	
Central Supply Co. of WV	69.60	
Blue Cat Sand	150.00	
East Equipment Co.	411.55	
Seaboard Pencil Co.	380.80	
Harris Heavy Parts & Service	22.90	
Industrial Rubber Products	37.22	
Bill Slone Heating & Cooling	1,196.50	
Tieco	3,265.76	
East KY Auto Parts	127.50	
Ferrellgas	98.00	
Ben Hogan Co.	351.56	
Ken's Sport Shop	222.00	
Wrights Lumber Co.	310.47	
Carrott Top Industries	231.00	
R & R Products	134.35	

Big River Agri Supply	189.71	
The Cobbler Shop	180.00	
Elliott Supply Co.	300.92	
Mare Creek Sand Co.	304.00	
Floyd County Health Dept.	125.00	
Greene's Feed & Supply	17.50	
Swimming Pools of Louisville	2,249.51	
Wells Ready Mix Concrete	2,644.40	
Wilson Sporting Goods Co.	349.73	80,594.84
Road Worker - Wages		
Ernest G. Burchett	6,161.70	
Gregory W. Cooley	6,455.45	
Craig Crisp	5,640.00	
Donnie Gayheart	6,016.00	
Eddie A. Gayheart	6,854.95	
Norman Hall	6,133.50	
Travis D. Hall	6,584.70	
Ricky Dean Henson	4,160.00	
Raymond M. Jarrell	7,045.30	
Russell Warren Jarrell	5,805.75	
Troy Jarrell	6,251.00	
Donald G. Johnson	5,569.50	
Tommy Keathley	6,377.90	
Scott E. Layne	6,530.65	
Charles L. Lewis	6,110.00	
Bill R. Marsillett	6,500.10	
Bernard Martin	6,030.10	
Kyle Lonnie May	6,345.00	
Michael McCormick	6,147.60	
Randy McKinney	6,016.00	
Vickie R. Moore	5,865.60	
Ronald Mullins	6,016.00	
George Ousley	6,615.25	
Hattie C. Owens	6,201.65	
Arnold D. Prater	6,565.90	
Bruce A. Prater	6,629.35	
William M. Wells	6,288.60	
Ray Hill	5,527.20	
Carnell Carroll	320.00	
John G. Hall	880.00	
Larman N. Rogers	704.00	
Earnest Dale Kimbler	416.00	174,764.75
Road Materials		
Breathitt Co. Tire Products	4,061.74	
Commonwealth Equipment, Inc.	7,016.83	
Commercial Supply	132.91	
C & P Supply Co.	9,172.51	
D & A Ashland Service Station	2,835.65	
Frederick & May Lumber Co.	6,399.00	
Harris Heavy Parts & Service	6,705.86	
Hawkins Welding & Radiator	120.00	
Highland Paving, Inc.	8,862.51	
Hydens BP Station	547.43	
Jacobs BP Service	2,528.38	
Jarrell Sign Co.	650.00	
J & W Paving Co.	6,342.42	
Ken's Gulf Service	3,105.19	
Kentucky Welding Supply, Inc.	262.88	
KY Oil & Refining Co., Inc.	1,683.41	
May Metal Products, Inc.	1,089.83	
McDowell Auto Parts	37.20	
Mountain Enterprises, Inc.	756,889.51	
Patriot Petroleum, Inc.	1,014.52	
Porter Industries, Inc.	161.10	
Ratliff Farm Supply	90.81	
Short Tractor Center, Inc.	470.50	
Tacketts Service Station	2,468.91	
Wells Ready Mix Concrete	716.50	
Wayne Supply Co.	1,176.91	
Wheelwright Auto Parts	947.67	
Worldwide Equipment, Inc.	846.88	
Zee Medical Equipment	12.25	
A & A Diesel Service	325.00	
Action Petroleum, Inc.	17,054.32	
Adams Auto Parts	50.00	
Allen Automotive Supply	71.90	
Appalachian Starter Repair	627.70	
Big Sandy Two Way Comm.	270.25	
Brandels	4,837.57	
Burkes Wrecker Service	50.00	
Bypro BP Station	465.41	
Greg Cooley	51.00	
CSX Transportation	120.00	
Daves Concrete	800.00	
Double D Supply	331.78	
East Equipment Co.	7,693.99	
East Kentucky Auto Parts	1,535.43	
Food City Store	2,128.60	
Gordie's Gulf Station	947.74	
Halbert's Machine & Welding	1,559.59	
Harold Hardware	272.25	
Harris Diesel Service	12,620.39	
Jacobs Citgo Service	225.50	
Laynes Hardware	545.05	
Millers Garage	344.00	
Mountain Communications, Inc.	1,187.80	
Music Carter Hughes	385.72	
Arnold Prater	20.00	
Bruce Prater	24.00	
Right Beaver Food Market	5.00	
Samons Service Station	182.40	
Sandy Valley Hardware	35.45	
S & H Manufacturing, Inc.	28.09	
Stapletons Wrecker Service	125.00	
James D. Stumbo	1,887.50	
John M. Stumbo	839.67	
Ermal Tackett	30.00	
Marco Tire Service	214.95	
Thackers Auto Parts	79.95	
Today's Technology	194.97	
T J's Gas	200.65	
Turner Automotive Supply	125.00	
Twin Bridge Auto Parts	401.07	
Westfall Enterprises, Inc.	3,108.75	
Wholesale Auto Parts	14.97	
Buds Lumber Co.	80.00	
CEI	209.35	
Hager Machine & Hydraulic	175.00	
Russell Hamilton	45.60	
Hayton Glass Co.	38.71	
Hinkles Stop & Shop	88.17	
Hayes, Inc.	14,632.58	
The Hudson Co.	80.00	
Impco Quality Wear Parts	189.44	
Kentucky State Treasurer	258.72	
Lowe's Home Center, Inc.	378.00	
Maynards Salvage	1,300.00	
Mike's Tire Service	91.00	
Wilburn Osborne	450.00	
Prestonsburg Auto Parts	95.38	
City of Wheelwright	500.00	
Steve's Tire Sales	32.00	907,011.67
Retirement		
Floyd County Retirement		5,000.00
Workmen's Compensation		
KACO-KML Self Insurance		28,205.00

Transfers		
General Fund		500,000.00
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS & TRANSFERS		2,241,253.98
BANK BALANCE	JUNE 30, 1994	\$ 353,902.72
V. PAYROLL ACCOUNT		
BANK BALANCE	JULY 1, 1993	\$ 13,042.26
RECEIPTS		
General Fund	\$ 543,543.56	
Road Fund	394,359.53	
Jail Fund	227,220.60	
LGEA Fund	393,073.62	
Bank Josephine - Interest	927.64	1,559,124.95
OTHER		
Void Check Prior Year		73.55
TOTAL BANK BALANCE, RECEIPTS & OTHER		1,572,240.76
DISBURSEMENTS		
Payroll	1,558,197.31	
Prior Year Check 7820	89.26	
General Fund - Transfer	11,377.61	1,569,664.18
BANK BALANCE	JUNE 30, 1994	\$ 2,576.58
VI. BIG SANDY ADD OFFICE BUILDING CONSTRUCTION		
BANK BALANCE	JULY 1, 1993	\$ 40,850.44
RECEIPTS		
Bank Josephine - Interest		203.01
TOTAL BANK & RECEIPTS		41,053.45
DISBURSEMENTS		
Big Sandy ADD		41,045.38
BANK BALANCE	JUNE 30, 1994	\$ 8.07
VII. D.A.R.E.		
BANK BALANCE	JULY 1, 1993	\$ -0-
RECEIPTS		
Kentucky State Treasurer		1,407.46
DISBURSEMENTS		
Floyd County Sheriff		1,407.46
BANK BALANCE	JUNE 30, 1994	\$ -0-
VIII. MT. AREA DRUG TASK FORCE		
BANK BALANCE	JULY 1, 1993	\$ -0-
RECEIPTS		
Kentucky State Treasurer		66,888.08
DISBURSEMENTS		
Floyd County Sheriff		66,888.08
BANK BALANCE	JUNE 30, 1994	\$ -0-
IX. RND DESIGN, INC.		
BANK BALANCE	JULY 1, 1993	\$ -0-
RECEIPTS		
Kentucky State Treasurer		482,500.00
DISBURSEMENTS		
RND Design, Inc.	177,000.00	
Floyd County Development Authority	500.00	
Big Sandy ADD Board	7,500.00	
United Central Supply	297,500.00	482,500.00
BANK BALANCE	JUNE 30, 1994	\$ -0-
X. FLOYD COUNTY REVOLVING LOAN		
BANK BALANCE	JULY 1, 1993	\$ -0-
RECEIPTS		
RND, Inc.	14,883.96	
Bank Josephine - Interest	66.70	14,950.66
BANK BALANCE	JUNE 30, 1994	\$ 14,950.66
XI. IVEL COAL CO. ROAD BRIDGE REPLACEMENT ESCROW FUND		
BANK BALANCE	JULY 1, 1993	\$ 185,602.63
RECEIPTS		
Bank Josephine - Interest		4,286.47
WITHDRAWALS		
Kentucky State Treasurer	175,000.00	
Bank Josephine - Fees	125.00	175,125.00
BANK BALANCE	JUNE 30, 1994	\$ 14,764.10
XII. KY ASSOCIATION OF COUNTIES KARP PROGRAM		
Principal Amount		\$ 561,465.00
Purchase CD 550117225		561,465.00
First Commonwealth Bank		561,465.00
Interest		9,841.45
		571,306.45
Fifth Third Bank of Cincinnati		561,465.00
Principal	561,465.00	
Interest	7,720.14	
First Commonwealth Bank		10.00
Wire Fee		2,111.31
General Fund		571,306.45
BANK BALANCE	JUNE 30, 1994	\$ -0-

HITCHCOCK REPAIR SERVICE
Service, Parts & Installation

- Refrigerators
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Vacation cabins and mobile homes to rent weekly or weekends. Lots and cabins for sale. Call and make an appointment.
Jim Whitt,
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Autos For Sale

1986 BUICK SKYHAWK. White/gray. Four cylinder, five speed, air, sunroof. Also, 1983 Monte Carlo. V-6, air, silver. \$1,500. Call 874-9884.

1991 CHEVY S-10 4x4 BLAZER. White w/burgundy interior. Loaded with extras. Low miles. Well taken care of. Never used for off road driving. Call 886-8167.

FOR SALE: 1965 and 1966 Mustangs. 1965 is restored, needs paint. 1966 is restorable. Have lots of parts. Call 886-6642 for more information.

FOR SALE: 1979 Corvette. Candy apple red. Good condition. Call 358-4303 after 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1985 Honda Accord LX. Two door. Standard shift. One owner. Call 874-0304.

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Repairing, Buying, Selling Washers, Dryers, Stoves and Refrigerators. New and Used Parts. *Special Orders.*
When you want the Best, Call:
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Three-bedroom apartments for low income families.
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PRESTONSBURG Cablevision
Now taking applications: Details are as follows:
* Line technician-Experience preferred
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* We are an E.O.E.
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Seeking credit manager trainees.
Qualifications: Neat in appearance highly motivated and desire to succeed.
Apply in person only at
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Prestonsburg, Ky

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!

FOR SALE: 1977 Buick Park Avenue. 350 engine. Real clean car. Low mileage. New tires. Call 886-2212 or 886-2243.

FOR SALE: One ton Chevy truck with '83 body, P.T.O. and brake lock. Runs good. Call 285-9688.

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.

1991 GEO METRO. Four door, automatic, air. 52 mpg. \$4,200. Call 377-8881.

1992 MERCURY TOPAZ. One owner. All power, air, automatic, four door, four cylinder. 54,000 miles. Call 886-4479; or 358-4852 after 6.

For Sale or Rent

TWO STORY HOUSE for sale or rent/lease. Lake Road, Prestonsburg. Call 606-663-2206.

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1978 CJ5 Jeep. Also, AKC registered Rottweiler pups. Call 886-3412.

For Rent

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: One bedroom and efficiency. Convenient location. Central air. Reasonable rent. References and deposit required. Call 886-0326.

FOR RENT: Downtown Prestonsburg. Small two bedroom house with fenced yard. Carpeted. Stove, refrigerator. \$300/month plus utilities and deposit. Call 886-2922 or 886-0010.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished house or one bedroom apartment between PHS and college. References, lease and security deposit. No pets. 886-3565.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom mobile home located at Bonanza. HUD accepted. Call 789-6776.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment. \$300/month, all utilities paid. Call 886-6568.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home at Lackey. Partially furnished. \$225/month plus deposit. All utilities hooked up. Call 358-9882.

FOR RENT: Four room apartments. 121 South Lake Drive. Call 886-2557.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom 14' wide mobile home. New carpet, porch. Excellent condition. U.S. 23 between Prestonsburg and Paintsville. No pets. Call 886-9007.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished one bedroom apartment in Prestonsburg. No pets. Call 886-8991.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. 3/4 mile up Corn Fork. No pets. Call 886-3994.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, two bath brick home on Abbott Road. Lease required. No pets allowed. For more information call Joe after 6 p.m. at 615-454-0728.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment in Prestonsburg. Call 886-2504.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished trailer on Bull Creek. \$300/month, utilities included. Security deposit, references required. Call 874-9802 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Semi-private trailer lot. Five minutes from Prestonsburg. One lot still available. Call 886-8167.

FOR RENT: New Allen. First floor two bedroom duplex. Completely furnished. Washer/dryer/dishwasher. Central heat/air. Fireplace. No pets. M. Hammond, 874-9052.

NICE HOME FOR RENT: Two bedroom, bath and half, utility room. Stove, refrigerator. Central heat/air. New U.S. 23, one mile from Prestonsburg. Suitable for single or couple. No pets. Available August 15. Call 886-9007.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 2,400 sq. ft. of office and storage space which can be leased all together or as three separate units of 800 sq. ft. each with separate utilities and paved parking to accommodate up to a total of 12 vehicles. Each unit separately heated and cooled with separate controls. Contact TOM ROSE at 886-2321.

THREE BEDROOM TRAILER. Gas paid. Cow Creek area. \$300/month. Deposit required. No inside pets. Call 874-9968.

TRAILER FOR RENT: New Allen. Deposit required. No pets. Call 874-8151 or 874-2114 after 5 p.m.

TRAILER FOR RENT: \$200/month. Rt. 7, Salt Lick, five miles from Garrett. Call 358-4524.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Two bedrooms. City water. Located at Gas Fork, Allen. Call 874-2125.

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.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX FOR RENT. Below Highlands Regional. Deposit required. \$425/month plus utilities. Call 886-2880.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE. Located in Allen. \$275/month plus deposit. Call 606-474-8243.

TWO HOUSES FOR RENT: (1) Split level, three bedroom with hardwood floors, cedar closets, lots of cabinet space. \$300/month, \$275 security. (2) Three bedroom with basement. \$350/month, \$300 security deposit. No smokers. Call 606-478-5545.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. Located at Garrett. Will accept HUD. Call 358-9653.

Employment Available

AVON. BUY OR SELL. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for newborn in my home at Abbott. Teacher's hours. References and experience a must. Call 886-6095.

CAMEO CLEANERS OF PIKEVILLE is now taking applications for pressers. Please call 606-432-5415 for an appointment.

CENTER COOK/AIDE. Full time position as cook/center aide at the Wayland Area Senior Citizens Center located at Wayland. Open 8 a.m.-4 p.m., five days a week. For more information call 358-4161.

DENTAL HYGIENIST: Part time or full time. Send resume to Dental Hygienist, c/o Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653.

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.

NEEDED: Responsible, experienced person (non-smoker) to babysit small child in my home at Harold. References required. Monday-Friday from 7:30-5:30. Call 478-1147 after 6 p.m.

MECHANIC: New surface job. Must have tools and experience with strip mine equipment. Good opportunity. Call 432-2134.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR EMPLOYMENT. Must be knowledgeable in CPT and ICD-9 coding. Please call Dr. Gopal at 886-1714.

OFFICE CLERICAL POSITION. Part time (up to 30 hours per week). Minimum wage. Banner, KY location. Send resume to P.O. Box 901, Grundy, VA 24614. EEO/M/F/H/V.

POSTAL JOBS Start \$11.41/hr. For exam and application info call 219-769-8301, ext. KY556, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday-Friday.

SALES POSITION AVAILABLE. Excellent income opportunity. Apply in person at Rainbow Homes Sales Office, U.S. 23, Paintsville, KY.

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CARPORT SALE: Thursday-Friday. U.S. 23 and Rt. 80, across from D&E Market on hill. Two boats, farm tractor and accessories, crafts, drapes, Avon bottles, microwave oven. Starts at 8 a.m.

CARPORT/YARD SALE: Fifth Street, Goble Roberts. Beginning Wednesday, August 3. Lasting all week. Magnavox TV, couch, chairs, tables, what nots, coffee tables, many other items.

FIVE FAMILY YARD SALE: August 1, 2 and 3. Clark School Subdivision. Last two houses on street. Clothing for women and men, household items, toys, Nintendo game and tapes, plus much more.

FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE: August 3-4 from 8:30-? No early birds, please. 1009 Mays Branch, behind Prestonsburg Pizza Hut. Adult and children clothing, toys, household items. Lots more.

BIG THREE FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday, August 6, 9 a.m. 1.4 miles up Stone Coal Road, Garrett. Furniture, toys, brand name clothing and much more!

BIG YARD SALE: Wednesday-Friday, August 3-5. Red brick house behind football field at Allen Central High School at Eastern. Furniture, clothing and household items.

FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE: August 4. Behind Bank Josephine in Allen. Furniture, little tyke toys, bedspreads and clothing. Call Sherri Kinzer, 874-9478.

FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE: August 4-6, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. .6 mile up Hager Branch Road, off new U.S. 23 at East Point. Signs posted. Infant, girls, boys, men and women's clothing; like new 11x14 cream carpet; high chair; toys; and other odds and ends. Canceled if raining. (No early birds, please.)

LARGE YARD SALE: Saturday, August 6, 9 a.m. 328 North Arnold Avenue, two blocks from Prestonsburg High School. Canceled if raining.

LARGE YARD SALE: Wednesday-Friday, August 3-5. 1 1/2 miles up Arkansas Creek. Watch for signs. Bedspreads, blinds, clothes, many other items. Very cheap.

MOVING SALE: August 5-6 from 8:30 a.m. until 7 Two miles up Abbott Creek (follow signs). Children's toys; children's, women's and men's clothing; shoes; curtains; household items; lots more.

SIX FAMILY YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday, August 5-6. Children and adult clothing, all sizes; household items. 1 1/4 mile up Rough and Tough, off Mountain Parkway, across from Compton's Market. Blue house.

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE: August 3-5, from 9-? Maytown, across from Langle post office. Clothing, crafts, toys, and many other items.

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE: Wednesday, August 3. Wells Trailer Park, near Highlands Regional Hospital.

TWO FAMILY CARPORT SALE: 1133 Cardinal Drive (behind Jenny Wiley Video), Prestonsburg. Wednesday-Friday, August 3-5.

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE: August 5-6 from 8-5 p.m. Baby clothing from infant to toddler. Much more. Two miles up Corn Fork on right.

YARD SALE: Friday, August 5, from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday, August 6, from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Cedar siding house at Bays Branch on new road to HRMC. Clothing, craft items, Nintendo games, CDs, coffee table, and lots of miscellaneous. In case of rain, postponed to August 12 and 13.

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
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Ping Pong table, amplifier for car radio, speakers for car stereo, bicycles, Home Interior, cookware, Men's and women's clothing, various sizes (some new). Too many items to mention. Prices low because we want you to take it home.

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Includes sofa, loveseat and chair. Available in Blue or Jade Velvet decorated fabrics. Has oak wood trim. Very Plush.

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QUEEN ANNE CHERRY BEDROOM SUITE!

Includes poster bed, dresser with pediment mirror and chest.

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4-PC. SECTIONAL

4-pc. sectional with corner table and cocktail table! Available in blue velvet with black top or teal with oak top.

Reg: \$844.95
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Friday, August 5, 1994!!

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- TV's
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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, August 3, 1994

Gone, but never to be forgotten

By Mike Capuzzo

The Darwin of our time, Edward O. Wilson, believes "our existence depends" on the human bond with other species; "our spirit is woven from it, hope rises on its currents."

The Tolstoy of our time, Milan Kundera, writes in "The Unbearable Lightness of Being": "No one can give anyone else the gift of the idyll; only an animal can do so, because only animals were not expelled from Paradise. The love between dog and man is idyllic." In the final chapter, lovers Tomas and Tereza measure their sweet last days through their dying dog.

The Pet Column of our time, "Wild Things," wrote about Martin Scot Kosins, the internationally known composer who cared for his dying dog, Maya. We promised to print readers' own pet memories.

Newspapers never printed pet obits until it was learned that Thomas Jefferson once said, "My birds arrived here safely, and are the delight of every hour." Jefferson's mockingbird, Dick, hopped up the stairs behind our third president every evening, and when Dick passed on, Jefferson grieved deeply.

No more so, however, than Phyllis Rubenstein of North Miami, Fla., who wrote me a nine-page letter remembering her shepherd mix, Nandie, whom she rescued from an abusive neighbor in 1972. Phyllis, whose "present inventory" includes six cats, a female mixed-breed dog and a 3-year-old female North American skunk named Petunia II, bought a house with a yard primarily so Nandie could enjoy the fenced spaces.

"As the years progressed," Phyllis writes, "she lost her hearing and her legs began to give. She had a difficult time on the terrazzo floors, and I laid small rugs in a path for her. Doggie boots, red rubber ones, worked for a time. I fixed a ramp, because she couldn't handle the steps to the yard. Finally the day came when she could no longer stand, and I carried her out to her beloved back yard. She looked at me with those big, beautiful brown eyes clouded by age... Mike, I had had this old gal for 19-1/2 years, and I think she was telling me it was time. Writing this has been a catharsis, and I thank you for that."

Other readers, more than 100, shared their stories. Here are a few:

"As I write this letter, my hurt is unbearable. Since I wrote to you many weeks ago, the love of my life, my gray tabby cat Sam, passed away at home after weeks of being ill. He was 14 years old and never away from me. I cannot cope at this time, but your article has helped me. I loved him as I would a child and best friend and everything dear. I cared for him at home with medications, and I wanted him to die at home. He let me hold him for two hours—in all his 14 years, he would never let me hold him. Tonight I am calling a hot line, thanks to you."—Frances Levine, Miami Beach, Fla.

"I read with tears your article on Martin Kosins. In January we lost our beloved Hally. To ease some of my grief, I have written her story. The last weekend, my husband carried her to the back yard



Chandra, now in stage four, bids a last farewell to Monty



Wild Things

Most of all, the Hendersons remembered how Monty loved to sit in the sun

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so she could lie in the sunshine, letting the breeze blow through her hair, looking around the yard she loved so much... We miss her so much."—Kathryn Medford, Miami

HOW TO COPE WITH THE DEATH OF A PET

Here's a quiz to determine if you're a worthy candidate for the New World Order.

Your friend's pet dies. You say: (A) "Get over it; it was only a cat!" (B) "Just get another dog. They come in all colors," or (C) "Calling in sick during your mourning period is completely understandable. Grieving for a pet is normal and deeply human, and you should read this excellent 'Wild Things' column to learn how to cope."

The correct answer is (C). Losing a beloved pet carries a wallop that is often GREATER than the death of a parent, sibling or spouse, psychologists say. Pets provide companionship, comfort, security, entertainment, that awesome biggie—UNCONDITIONAL LOVE—and even, for some, a reason for living. Even Mom can't do all that.

The most important thing is to realize you're not alone. "People mask their grief because society does not support the fact that they have the RIGHT to grieve over an animal," says Atlanta counselor Linda Ehlers. "They feel isolated and embarrassed."

In fact, many people have trouble eating, sleeping, going to work for days or even months after a pet's death. If this

lasts three weeks or more and includes suicidal thoughts or feelings, the person needs help. Unresolved grief can haunt one for years.

SEEK OUT A PET LOVER. It's not uncommon for friends or family to laugh or criticize your pet-grief. But a friend who has also lost a beloved pet is likely to provide consistent understanding and support. And be a role model for getting through the mourning period.

KNOW THE FIVE STAGES. Pet owners experience the five stages of grief identified by Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, says Carole E. Fudin of the Animal Medical Center in New York.

The first stage—Numbness or Denial—leads people to even bring their dead dogs to vets for treatments. The only treatment for this is, "I know it's hard to believe, but Buttons is dead."

Then comes Anger. "How come you didn't find this sooner?" is a common angry pet-owner's line. Pet owners also feel great guilt, since their pets depended on them for everything.

Bargaining With God is stage three, and it includes spending thousands on unlikely miracle cures.

Then comes Depression and Grief, which helps us gain Acceptance; that calm period in which we may have happy memories of Buttons and clearly evaluate when to get another pet.

GET COUNSELING. In many communities, you can get individual or group counseling. Call your local humane society. "It's essential to deal with every

aspect of a pet-owner's grief, whether counseling one on one or in a group," Ehlers says.

ADVISE FOR CHILDREN. Author and veterinarian Michael Fox recommends that "all children should be allowed to see the body of their dead pet and, if possible, participate in its burial." It's not helpful to tell a child, Fox says, that "doggie has gone to heaven." Instead, a pet can help your children accept, Fox says, "the reality and finality of non-being." (Ed. note: Capuzzo! Isn't this supposed to be a humor column?) It's also hypocritical, since mainstream Christianity teaches that animals do not have immortal souls and have no heaven to go to when they die.

BE THERE AT THE END. Witnessing your pet's euthanasia is not easy, but making a difficult peace prevents years of wounded cries such as, "I know that vet sold Sammy for medical research!" or, "I swear I saw Sammy riding along in a station wagon yesterday." Fox advises you "to find a veterinarian who uses only barbiturates, such as sodium pentobarbital, for euthanasia." Other compounds cause pet pain. In memory, and through another pet, you can touch the immortality of love, Fox says, and the "eternal mystery behind all being."

And if you find yourself actually talking like that for more than three weeks, you need to get a dog.

Send your animal and pet questions to Mike Capuzzo, "Wild Things," P.O. Box 63, Riverton, NJ 08077.

Flora and Fauna

SUNFLOWER Helianthus

Images of sunflowers these days can be seen on hats, kitchen paraphernalia and clothing. Its bright shades of yellow and brown are symbolic of summer's bright, sunshine filled days. The sunflower seeks the sun and daily turns its head toward the sun's rays.



A sunflower head may measure more than 1 foot in diameter and produce up to 1,000 seeds. Sunflower seeds are roasted and eaten as a snack food. Sunflower seeds contain protein, which gives the body energy and helps it grow.

Sunflower seeds are also used to make birdseed and to produce vegetable oil, which is used to make margarine and cooking oil. Sunflower oils is also occasionally used to replace diesel fuel.

More than 60 species of sunflowers exist. Sunflowers can grow from three feet to ten feet, depending on the species.

Most varieties of sunflowers must be grown yearly by planting seeds. A few species, however, will come up each year without replanting.

WEASEL Mustelidae

Weasels are small furry animals with short legs and long bodies. Even with their short legs, they move quickly. They're also very strong for their tiny body size.

Weasels are brownish, reddish-brown or yellowish-brown in color. The fur of weasels that live in cold climates changes



to white in the winter months, and then back to its brownish color in summer. Its fur becomes white to help it hide in the snow from owls, one of its worst enemies.

When they're attacked they emit a strong, foul odor similar to the odor a skunk emits when he is on the defensive.

Weasels eat mice, squirrels, earthworms, insects, frogs, lizards, snakes, and birds. Weasels have also been known to raid chicken yards. Therefore, farmers don't like weasels.

Weasels make their homes in dens in rock piles, under tree stumps, and in burrows that have been abandoned by rodents. Their small, slender body makes it easy for them to invade mouse and squirrel burrows.

Weasels mainly roam at night.



Kentucky's First Post Office

The first post office in the West was located at Danville (1792). It is still there; in Consti-

tution Square park.

The Secretary of State was one of the very first constitutional offices to be established after Kentucky was granted statehood in 1792.

The second State Constitution for Kentucky became operative June 1, 1800, just 8 years after the first one was written. This one remained unchanged for the next 50 years.

The first permanent white settlement established west of the Allegheny Mountains was at Harrodsburg in 1774.

The First Baptist Church west of the Allegheny Mountains was formed at Elizabethtown in the year 1779.

The First Trappist Monastery in North America was started at Gethsemani, Kentucky by a group of Monks from France in 1848.

Kentucky is the only state which was seriously considered for relocation of the national capital. When the British sacked

and burned Washington during the War of 1812, a bill was introduced into Congress to move the seat of Government further west in the United States. The point selected as the center of the

country at that time was Columbus, Kentucky. Engineers plotted a town there, but the war ended, and the government settled back to Washington before anything

more came of the idea.

Little Eagle Falls, a half-mile down river from Cumberland Falls, was sacred to the Indians. They guarded it day and night.

The first bank actually known to have been robbed by Frank and Jesse James (1868) was the Southern Bank at Russellville.

The first raw pig iron was made at the Bourbon Iron Furnace near Owingsville, Kentucky in 1792.

The radio (wireless telephone) was invented by a Kentuckian, Nathan B. Stubblefield of Murray, in 1892; three years

before Marconi.

The first oil well in the world was drilled by accident near Burkesville in 1829. Martin Beatty was drilling for salt water.

The second golf course in the United States, and the oldest one still in use, was constructed by English investors at Middlesboro in 1895.

A Kentuckian, Robert Anderson, was in charge of Fort Sumter in 1861 when Confederate forces called for surrender of the fort. When he refused to surrender, a shot was fired which started war.

Kentucky Trivia Tidbits

If you would like to help sponsor in-classroom copies of The Floyd County Times and 'Etc.' call 886-8506.

The earliest known history of the Ashland area was unearthed during excavations of burial mounds in the area.

Archeologists discovered pre-historic human skeletons and burial goods in the mounds. Rocks used to build a serpent-shaped mound near the area have been dated by archeologists at 2,000 B.C. That particular mound was nine hundred feet long, and was located along the top of a ridge parallel to the Big Sandy River south of Catlettsburg.

Numerous burial mounds remain in the heart of Ashland. Six burial mounds, typical of those built by an Indian civilization known as the Adena culture (Mound Builders), are in Ashland's Central Park. These mounds measure 15 feet in diameter and average 10 feet in height.

The Indians also valued the area as a hunting ground. The land was prized for its abundance of wild game and also for its hardwood timber.

Early settlers into the area also prized the timber, but they could not gain control of the valley without a fight.

Settlers came into the area as early as the 1700's. One of those early settlers was Charles Smith, who was known as "One-handed Charley." Smith blazed his trail into the area from Frederick County, Virginia. A veteran Indian fighter, he fought in the French and Indian War in 1754 under the command of Col. George Washington when Britain battled France over control of North America. The Indians, hoping to rid the area of the colonists, joined the French effort. The Treaty of Paris ended

that war and gave Britain control of Canada and the lands east of the Mississippi River.

For his service to his country during that war, Smith was awarded a land grant consisting of 400 acres, located around Chadwicks Creek, and known as

Smith's land eventually passed to Alexander Catlett, who came into the area in 1797, and Catlett's heirs. Catlett's son, Horatio, owned a tavern in the area from 1808 to 1833, and a town, Catlettsburg, eventually developed around it.

Their community became known as the Poage Settlement. Today, it is known as Ashland.

The Porges built the first church in the area in 1819. The family, George, William, Thomas and Hugh Poage, also built the steam-powered Clinton iron

and gas. With the discovery of iron ore in the area, early industrialists in the area realized the potential for the production of pig iron. Iron was so abundant in the area it was known as the Hanging Rock Iron Region.

In 1818, Richard Deering established the first iron furnace in the county, then-named Greenup; the Bellefonte furnace was set up in 1826, and Ashland Furnace was established in 1869.

In 1854, the Kentucky Iron, Coal and Manufacturing Company was formed. The company's owners purchased land and laid out their town. They named the town Ashland after Henry Clay's home in Lexington. The town was incorporated as a city in 1876.

In 1860, Boyd County was formed from parts of Greenup, Carter and Lawrence counties.

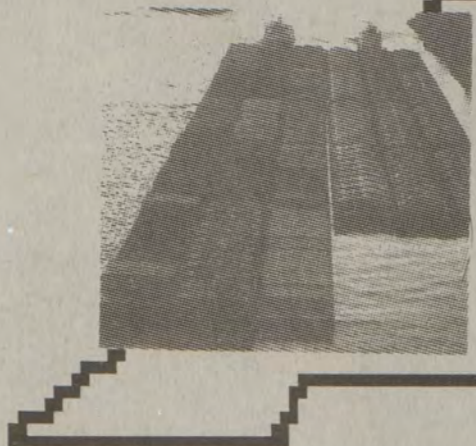
The town continued to thrive, but its biggest growth period was recorded in the 1920s. Ashland's population grew from 14,729 to 29,074. In 1924, Ashland Oil, the 13th largest petroleum refining company in the United States and the largest corporation with headquarters in Kentucky, was founded in the area.

Today, Ashland is also known for being the home of the Paramount Arts Center, a richly ornamented Art Deco theater completed in 1931; and the Kentucky Highlands Museum, which exhibits the area's Indian cultures, period clothing and quilts.

Ashland was also the home of country music stars Naomi and Wynonna Judd. Music sensation Billy Ray Cyrus was born in nearby Flatwoods.

For more information about Ashland, call the Ashland Chamber of Commerce at (606) 324-5111.

Places in History



Ashland
Hanging Rock Iron Region

the Savage grant. The land was part of 28,627 acres at the Ohio and Big Sandy Rivers given to Lt. John Savage and his soldiers by

Around the turn of the 18th century, Robert Poage and his sons, Robert Jr. and George, and Major George Poage and his son

furnace in 1832. Due to its proximity to the Ohio River, the settlement became a town of industry. Abundant timber

What do you know?

Where the Ohio River border Kentucky, the state legally owns to the low water mark on the other shore. Established in 1792, but finally declared in one of the nation's longest court battles nearly 100 years later.

Virginia Governor Dunmore on December 15, 1772.

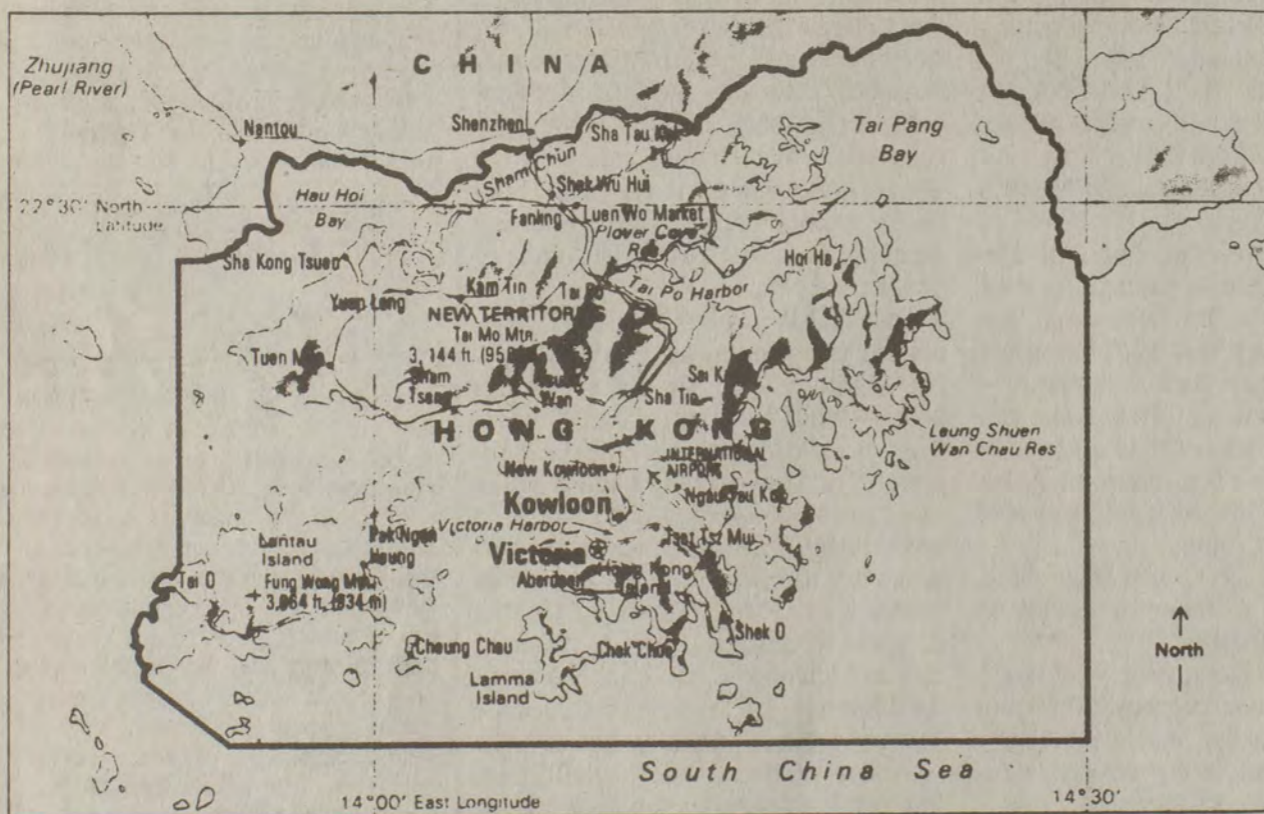
Smith built his cabin in 1774. Two years later, he died.

After the Battle of Fallen Timbers in 1794, the Indian threat was lessened and settlers began arriv-

John moved into the area from Virginia. The Porges obtained thousands of acres from the William Bell patent and treasury land warrants. In 1783, Robert Poage purchased a 5,000 acre grant from Gen. James Wilkinson.

in the area provided a basis for lumbering industries to be developed in the area.

Located on a wide flood plain, the area was also rich in other natural resources: coal, iron ore, fire clay, sandstone, limestone, oil,



Around The World

Hong Kong

Hong Kong covers a total area of 1,126 square miles. But only 410 square miles of the total is land. It is a British dependency located on China's southern coast, made up of a peninsula connected to mainland China and more than 235 islands. The capital being Kowloon.

Children in Hong Kong are required to attend school for nine years—six years of elementary school and three years of high school. Classes are taught in the Chinese language.

McNote

The largest McDonald's restaurant is located outside the U.S., and so are the 10 busiest McDonald's restaurants. Eight of them are located in Hong Kong.



Prestonsburg Paintsville

HOME PLACES

This rural community, just off Route 122, winds a little more than four miles along Route 1498 at the southern tip of Floyd County. Route 1498 intersects with Route 7 in Knott County which lies just over the hill. Counting the branches off the main road, Jacks Creek encompasses about 11 miles, according to lifelong resident Walter Burke, 74, who lives along Route 1498.

Although the source of the name Jacks Creek is not officially known, it is said the area was named after an early settler named Jack Johnson.

Early years of settlement

Early settlers also gave some of the branches picturesque names. There is Orchard Fork, Blue Branch, Honeycamp, Frozen Creek, Dog Branch, and Shanty Branch. Tackett Branch, Begley Branch and Tom's Branch are names of other branches of Jacks Creek.

According to Burke, Shanty Branch was named for the shanty houses a logging company built at that location. Begley Branch was a coal camp built by Elkhorn Coal Company around 1917. Tom Johnson Branch was named after an old settler. The longest branch, Frozen Creek, which runs about a mile in length compared to about a half mile for the other branches, was named because the creek runs east to west and froze a lot in winter, Burke said.

Burke's paternal grandfather and grandmother

JACKS CREEK

settled in the Jacks Creek area after the Civil War. His grandfather was from Pike County and his grandmother hailed from what is now known as Weeksbury. His grandmother inherited property at Weeksbury and she sold the property to a mining company. She and her husband moved to the head of Jacks Creek where they took up farming. According to Burke, his grandfather was also a carpenter and blacksmith. "He was also a Regular Baptist preacher for 70 some years," Burke said. "He was a big, large man. He was a great singer of church songs. He was also a good funeral preacher."

Burke has followed in his grandfather's footsteps. Since 1949, he has been pastor of Little Rock Regular Baptist Church at Jacks Creek.

The families who populated Jacks Creek relied on farming to make ends meet. Burke's father, who was also a coal miner, kept cattle, hogs, horses and bought sheep, the wool of which his mother carded.

B. F. Reed account of Jacks Creek

Then in the second decade of the 1900s, coal mining companies moved into the area to tap the coal reserves and they brought jobs with them. In 1917, Elkhorn Coal Company established a mine in the area. In 1930, Inland Steel purchased the mines, then Island Creek Coal in 1966, according to Burke. Kentucky May Coal has since purchased the mineral rights owned by Island Creek.

In 1927, B.F. Reed and his older brother C.D. took over a near bankrupt mine at Jacks Creek. The brothers had worked for a Pennsylvania coal corporation that in 1923 began a mining operation at Burton near Jacks Creek. In 1931, the Reeds organized the Turner Elkhorn Mining Company at Drift. The Reeds moved to Drift, but continued to operate the mine at Jacks Creek until 1932 when the mineable coal was exhausted.

In his book *My Life in Coal*, the late B.F. Reed tells the story of the Reeds' mining ventures in Floyd County. Excerpts from the book, presented here with permission of his son David Reed who lives in Lexington, tell the story of the early days of coal in Jacks Creek.

In 1927, Jacks Creek was at the end of the C&O Railroad, according to Reed's account. The property the Reeds purchased included a camp of 22 small frame houses. The mine at Jacks Creek was the only coal operation on the mile-long spur beginning at the mouth of the creek and extending up the stream. Mail usually came by train. The Reeds' office had the only telephone within two miles, which was accessible only by horseback. There was no electricity.

"In 1929 I acquired a used Chevrolet sedan from Rogers Brothers, who were then the Chevrolet dealer in Pikeville," wrote Reed. "We were able to drive from the mine at Jacks Creek to Pikeville in the summer months. Most of the driving down Jacks Creek was in the bed of the creek. From the mouth of Jacks Creek up Left Beaver Creek to Burton, a distance of about a half mile, the road lay along the hillside just above the creek. However, the road was rough, winding, and passable only in dry weather. In rainy weather, the surface had the consistency of lard."

"During this period there was some semblance of a road, mostly in the creek bed, from the mouth of Jacks Creek, down Left Beaver Creek to its junction with Clear Creek, a distance of four miles. There were periods during the summer when it was possible to drive this junction down Left Beaver to McDowell, a distance of five or six miles, but the driving time was about an hour, and for most of the distance was in a creek bed. After we acquired the mine at Drift, in 1931, I made several trips from Drift through McDowell to Jacks Creek; it was a two-hour drive. Today the driving time is 20 minutes."

The late Dr. W. Dewey Osborne was a notable person mentioned by both Burke and Reed. "Dr. W. Dewey Osborne had an office at Burton," Reed wrote. "He provided medical service for the area reaching from Mud

Creek, through Ligon, and up Jacks Creek to and including our coal camp. The doctor traveled by horse. His medical charge was two dollars a month for each person. This charge covered medical service for the entire family of the employee. The only telephone on Jacks Creek was in our office, and Dr. Osborne had a telephone in his office at Burton. The only hospital was at Martin..."

Burke recalled, "Dr. Osborne was a good old country doctor. He tried to talk you out of sickness. He would tell you stories and make you laugh. The first time I saw him, he was riding a horse. Then he bought a Dodge coupe" to drive on his rounds.

"Pure English accent"

"In 1927, mining was a new industry in the Beaver Creek area," according to Reed. "Natives in the area made up most of the work force in the coal mines. The remaining part of the work forces was composed of people from Alabama, Tennessee, Virginia, Ohio, and West Virginia. These people had had experience in coal mining in their native states; they migrated to Eastern Kentucky because there was a demand for experienced labor in coal mines."

"The native people in the mountain area of Floyd and surrounding counties were basically English. When these native Kentuckians came into our office in those early years of our entrance into the industry, I was amazed to hear pure English with a southern accent, and it was some time before I ceased to be surprised by their speech."

"...It was the almost universal practice in the area to carry a firearm at all times. My first knowledge of the practice was gained in my office on a day when the mine was idle because of lack of orders. Five or six of our employees had stopped at the office to inquire about work for the following day. One of them pulled a revolver from his bosom to show me. Another did the same, and in a few minutes every man in the group had put a gun on my desk. There were various sizes and types. I expressed my surprise that everyone had a weapon on his person. They assured me that they never left home without their guns."

"I suspected that everyone carried a gun (there was no Kentucky law against the practice) because he knew that everyone else had one, and no one wanted to be at a disadvantage..."

Advances in transportation

"The growth of the coal industry in the Big Sandy Valley brought new roads rapidly," Reed wrote. "In a very short time, instead of adding more passenger trains, as had been seriously considered by the C&O Railway Company, all trains were removed from the area. Buses handled much of the traffic, but passenger automobiles and small trucks really handled most of it. A graded highway, beginning at the mouth of Jacks Creek and crossing the mountain near the end of the valley to Right Beaver Creek and many coal towns in that area, changed the end-of-the-world status..."

According to Bevinville postmaster, Gwendolyn Woods, the Bevinville office, located at the intersection of 122 and 1498 at the mouth of Jacks Creek, used to serve one-half of the families of Jacks Creek. The other half of the creek, up to the Knott County line, was served by the Halo post office. On August 25, 1990, the two offices were combined, and the Halo office was closed. Today, the Bevinville office serves approximately 290 families in Jacks Creek, Woods said.

Growing up at Jacks Creek

Burke, who was born in 1920, recalls the era of the coal boom and the Great Depression of the 1930s. "It was pretty rough during the Depression," he said. "Most men had jobs in the mines. The mines were going full blast. There was farming, too. Most people worked in the fields, hoeing corn (and other crops). Most everybody had a plot of land and kept cows, hogs, chickens... There was no refrigeration at that time."

Jacks Creek had two grade schools, Burke said. There was a two-room school on lower Jacks Creek. Then the Reeds built a school that burned down sometime later.

Burke recalled that Jacks Creek had three general merchandise stores: one at Blue Branch, Frozen Creek and one on Route 1498. The stores were a one-stop shopping place. Over the years, most businesses died out, Burke said. There is one store left on Jacks Creek.

During the coal boom, a lot of houses were built. One coal company built 20 houses. A coal camp was built by the Reeds and "all of the houses are left," Burke said.

In 1953, Route 1498 was graded and in 1954, it was graveled. The road was paved in about 1957.

"There used to be a lot of moonshine stills," Burke said. "It was a part of industry. Ever now and then moonshiners would get caught. The federal (agents) would get 'em and put them away a while."

Today, Jacks Creek is a quiet rural community which has kept most of its population. Burke said he and his wife Nannie "have lived a good life" there. "We've been married fifty-four years and raised five children. The Lord's been good to us. We've never been hungry or without a place to live."

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Some facts about KIRIS assessment

Belief:

Performing well on the KIRIS assessment depends largely on writing ability. Since only a few are born with writing abilities, the vast majority of students will not do well on KIRIS.

Fact:

Because writing is a tool through which all of us learn to think in increasingly sophisticated ways and through which students can demonstrate their ability to process information, writing is an important factor in the KIRIS assessment. Research supports the fact that there is a connection between a student's ability to use words and that student's ability to think well.

However, the skillful use of elegant language alone is not the determining factor in success on the KIRIS assessment.

Writing portfolios make up only 1/6 of the school's accountability score. In those portfolios, students learn to be better writers and demonstrate their creativity and imagination, but the portfolios are only one portion of the assessment. Open-

ended questions account for almost 68 percent of the total score.

Although these open-ended questions require the use of certain writing skills (the ability to explain answers or state a position clearly), flowery or creative language alone will not insure success.

What will guarantee success is the student's ability to think about concepts in subjects such as science and social studies and to use language to explain that thinking and understanding.

If a student writes well but has no understanding of the scientific process,

tively.

Fact:

Experts can identify conditions that are common to people who write well. They know, for example, that good writers have extensive experience and exposure to language.

Most good writers are also readers. They spend their time with books absorbing good writing techniques. That is a condition that can be duplicated for other children.

Children who come from disadvantaged backgrounds often surprise people with their writing skills but some of these students also have had access to language through a rich oral culture. Once they learn to translate this to writing, they are also able to write well because they have been surrounded by words. While not everyone may not want to become professional writers, writing skills can be learned.

In the past, writing assessment

has been filled with subjective judgments. Most people who have written essays in high school or college remember teachers that have sometimes given the same piece of writing two totally different grades. Portfolio analysis is helping students and teachers to identify the characteristics of good writing, and the assessment of student writing should be less subjective than in the past.

(Information provided by the Region 8 Service Center)

ABCs Of Education

for example, that student will not perform well on the open-ended questions in science.

If the student has large amounts of information or facts but can not use that information or can't think using it, that student will also not score well on the open-ended questions.

Belief:

People are born with the ability to write and writing can not be assessed objec-



Twenty "esses"

Using the clues provided, complete the "esses" below.

1. Usually done in the morning. ___ ESS
2. Say this after someone sneezes. ___ ESS
3. Sometimes criminals do this. ___ ESS
4. This is another name for hair. ___ ESS
5. To talk about your feelings. ___ ESS
6. Do this before showering. ___ ESS
7. This is a gentle type of touch. ___ ESS
8. It's not fun to come home to one. ___ ESS
9. Some people get this from work. ___ ESS
10. A women's summer outfit. ___ ESS
11. People with no place to live are ___ ESS
12. Everyone has their own definition of ___ ESS
13. Bishops are included in this game. ___ ESS
14. This is a group that reports the news. ___ ESS
15. You can have more or you can have ___ ESS
16. A state of worry or uneasiness. ___ ESS
17. That which passes the ordinary limit. ___ ESS
18. When a person is out of work. ___ ESS
19. Accidents happen when you are ___ ESS
20. To have as property or own. ___ ESS

- Answers**
1. Dress 2. Bless 3. Contess 4. Tress 5. Express 6. Undress 7. Caress 8. Mess 9. Stress 10. Sundry 11. Homeless 12. Success 13. Chess 14. Press 15. Less 16. Diness 17. Access 18. Jobless 19. Careless 20. Possess

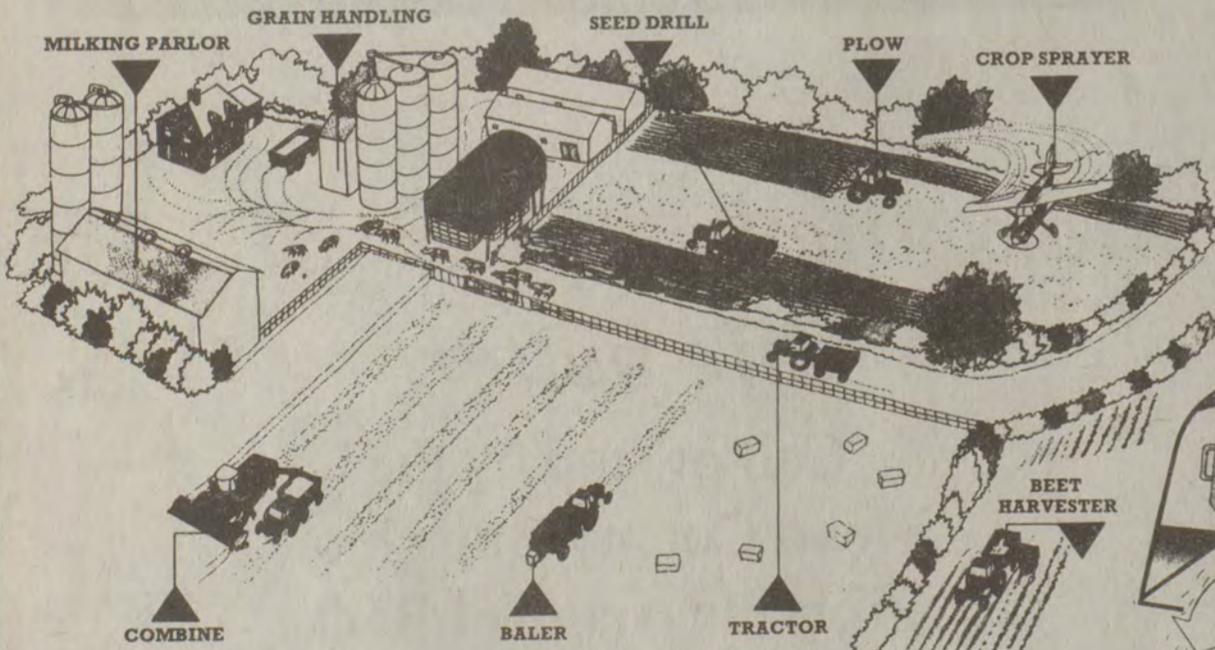
The Name Game

Make ten new words by matching one from the left column with one from the right.

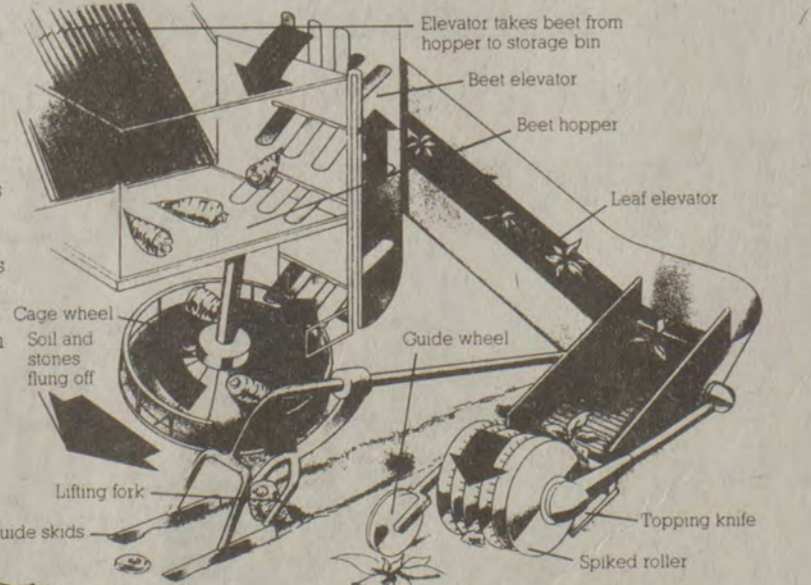
- | | |
|--------|---------|
| AFTER | PROOF |
| FARE | SHOE |
| PROFIT | BOOK |
| HORSE | LASTING |
| BULLET | TASTE |
| EVER | RIDE |
| JOY | WELL |
| KEY | ABLE |
| TEXT | POINT |
| VIEW | HOLE |

- Answers**
1. Aftertaste 2. Furrow 3. Profitable 4. Horseshoe 5. Bulletproof 6. Everlasting 7. Joyride 8. Keyhole 9. Textbook 10. Viewpoint

HARVEST TIME

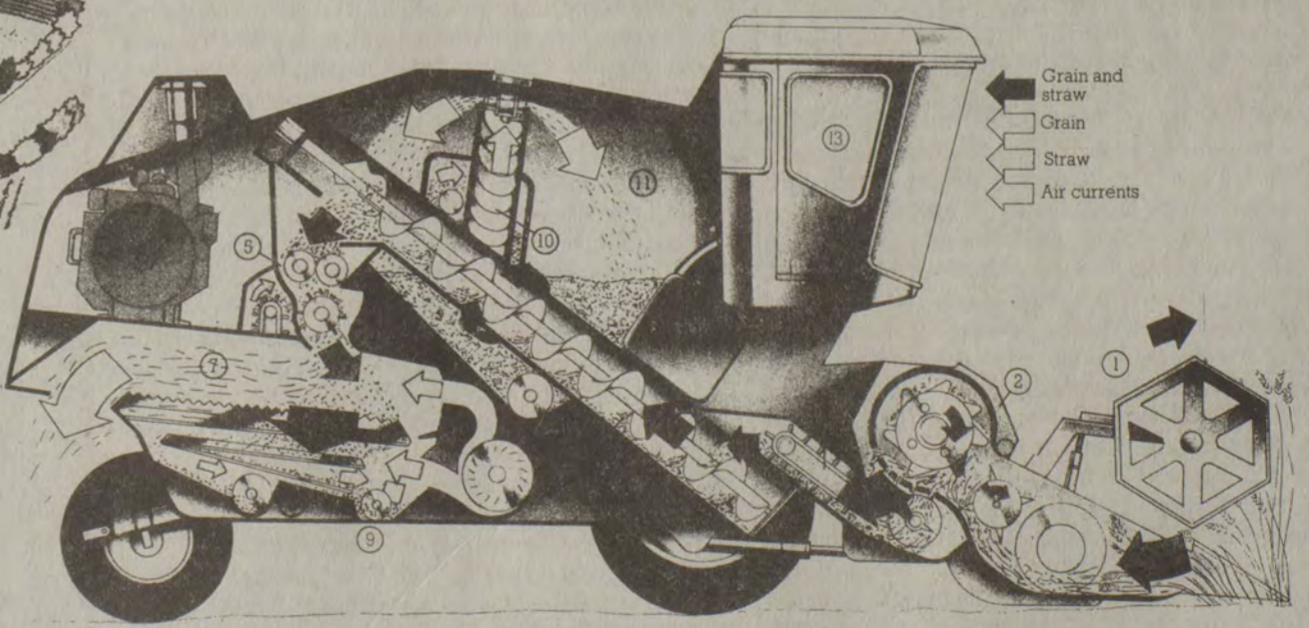


BEET HARVESTER
Like the combine harvester above, the beet harvester combines several processes in one machine. In this case, the beet plant's leaves are removed, and the beet root is lifted from the ground by a mechanical fork. In the rotating cage wheel, the roots are shaken and spun to throw off stones and soil. The cleaned roots are collected in a hopper and often emptied straight into a truck trailer alongside the harvester.

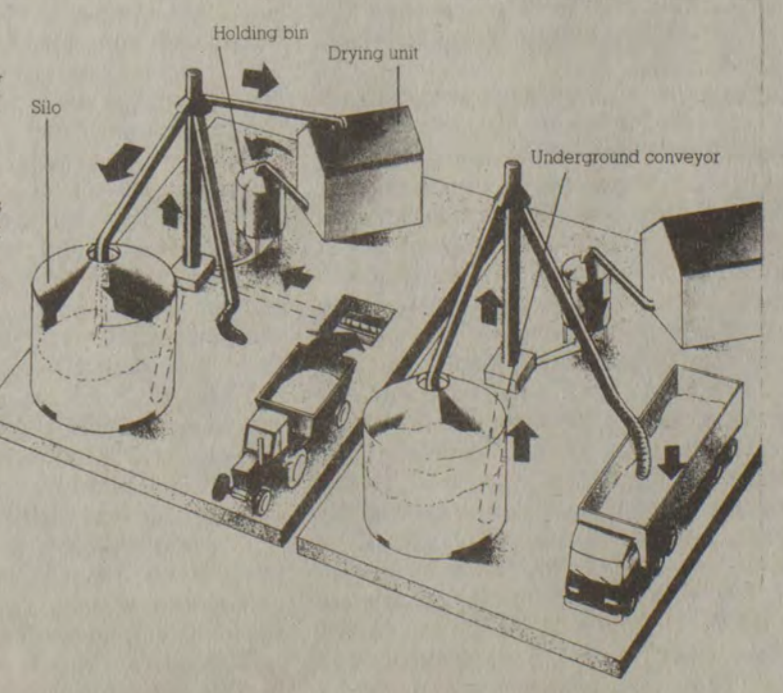


COMBINE
The crop is cut by the revolving wheel and cutter bar (1), pushed into the machine by the feeder (2), and taken by the transfer auger (3) to the main grain auger (4). The thresher separates the grain from the straw via distribution augers (5). A fan (6) blasts air through a series of sieves (7) to blow away the

chaff. Unsorted grain is sent around again by the return cross auger (8). The threshed grain travels along the grain auger (9) and distribution auger (10) to the storage tank (11). The entire machine is powered by a diesel engine (12) and controlled by the driver in the cab (13).



GRAIN HANDLING
Grain is ground into flour, which is an ingredient of many foods such as breads, pastries and cakes. The grains are actually small seeds, which would otherwise grow into new plants. After the grain has been harvested (see above), it must be prevented from germinating (starting to grow) or going moldy, otherwise it would be of no use to the miller. The seeds are kept extremely dry, and in some cases in a special mixture of gases, before they are taken to the grinding mill.



E=MC²

by Chris Preston
Contributing Writer

Last month's cometary impact on Jupiter raises a question: What would happen to the earth under similar circumstances?

The Earth has taken such hits in the past. Scientists have identified 139 major impact points. They are identified by the presence of minerals that form only in the huge pressures of a crashing meteorite or looking for certain patterns of shattered rock.

Most everyone has heard the theory of dinosaur extinction as caused by a large body impacting the earth 65 million years ago. Scientists have discovered two craters that fit that time frame, one buried crater at Munson, Iowa 22 MI in diameter, and another 112 MI in diameter on the Yucatan peninsula extending into the the Gulf of Mexico. It is believed that an asteroid approached the Earth and then split, both of which drilled the planet. The total size of the two peices may have been six miles in diamter. In comparison, the famous meteor crater near Winslow, Arizona, nearly a mile wide and 600 feet deep, was caused by chunk of iron only 120 feet across which hit 50,000 years ago.

In 1908, a comet or asteroid less than 300 feet across blew up over Tunguska, Siberia. Exploding five miles up in the atmosphere with a force of 12 megatons, it killed reindeer 30 miles away, ignited the clothes of a man 60 miles away, and leveled more than 700 square miles of forest.

The amount of damage depends on the size

and makeup of the impacting body. An estimated 20 tons of particles, up to the size of sand grains, fall to Earth each day. Thousands of peices the size of your hand fall each day. Since 1975 hundreds of objects up to several yards across have fallen, causing huge airburts some with the power of a small nuke.

These smaller objects cause little or no damage, just light and sound. However, step up the size a bit and things start to happen. An object 30 to 300 feet across like the one that caused the Tungoska blast can cause significant damage. If such a body had been a nickel-iron asteroid instead of a comet or a chunk of rock, and hit Earth, it would level buildings 12 miles away. If it hit an urban area, 300,000 people might perish with untold billions in property damage. If it hit a seismic zone like California, it could trigger massive earthquakes.

(See E=MC², page eleven)

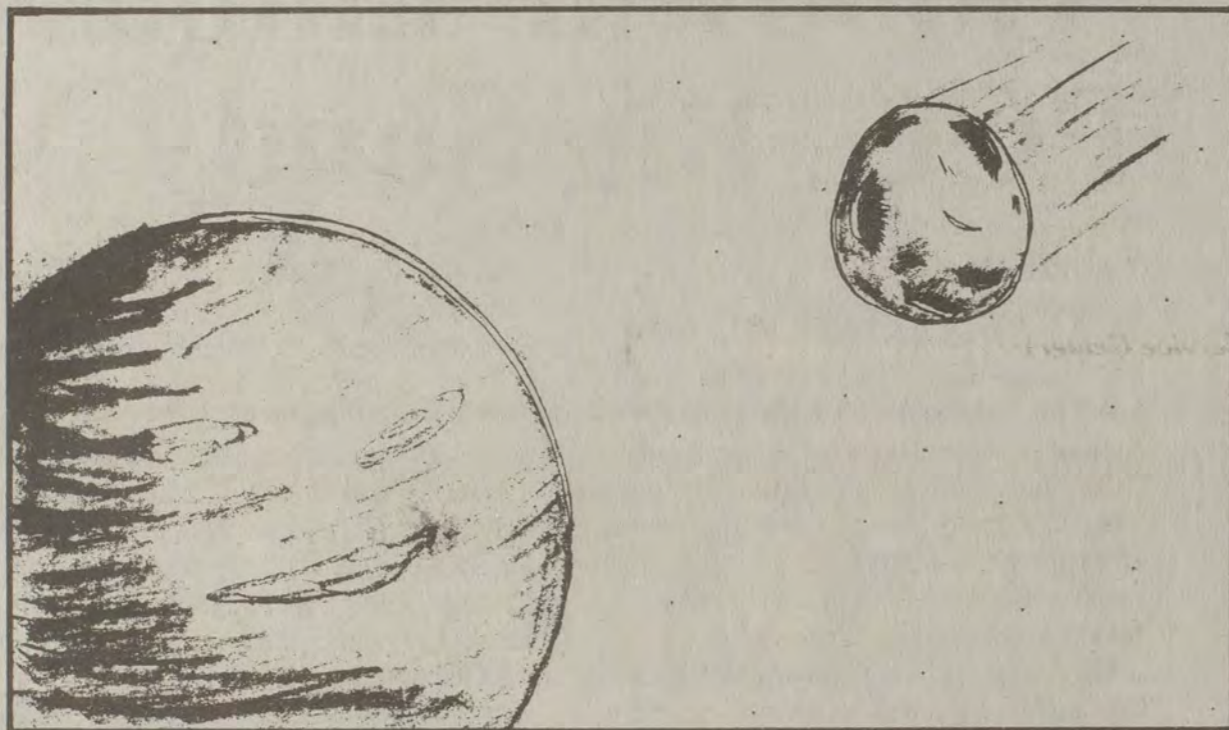
Terms used in this article

Asteroid- An irregularly shaped object made of stone or metal, that orbits the Sun between Mars and Jupiter. Gravitational effects can knock them towards Earth.

Comet- A dirty snow ball, frozen gases and dust in elongated orbits from beyond Pluto to near the sun.

Meteor- Streak of light created when a small object enters Earth's atmosphere.

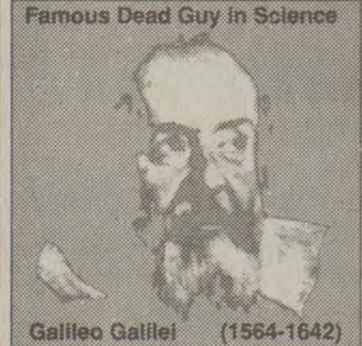
Meteorite- A meteor that survives the plunge through Earth's atmosphere.



YOU CAN by JOK church

 Dear Readers, You may be reading and hearing a lot about the planet Jupiter this month. We thought a little background might be helpful.
 Beakman & Jax
 Internet: jok@nbn.com
 Send your question to: Beakman or Jax, P.O. Box 30177, Kansas City, MO 64112

The planet Jupiter has been hit by lots of enormous comet chunks. A comet named Shoemaker-Levy-9 broke up last year. Now it looks like pearls on a necklace. Big pearls! On a gigantic necklace! Aimed right for Jupiter!
 The comet chunks are 1 1/2 to 3 miles across. And there are more than 20 of them, zooming along at 133,920 miles an hour. That's more than 37 miles a second!



In 1610, Galileo made himself a telescope and looked at the planet Jupiter.
 With photos from space probes, we know that Jupiter has a dust ring like Saturn does. And lots of moons - 16 of them!
 He saw that Jupiter had its own moons! He drew this picture of the 4 moons he could see circling Jupiter.

Jupiter is way huge! Its diameter is as big as 11 of Earth's diameters. If Jupiter were hollow, you could put 1,300 Earths inside of it.



The comet chunks might make tremendous explosions on Jupiter. But we're safe here on Earth. Jupiter is farther away from Earth than the sun is. So these explosions will not hurt us.

All of the dots and swirls on Jupiter are probably enormous storms. The largest is called the Great Red Spot. It's bigger than 2 whole planet Earths!

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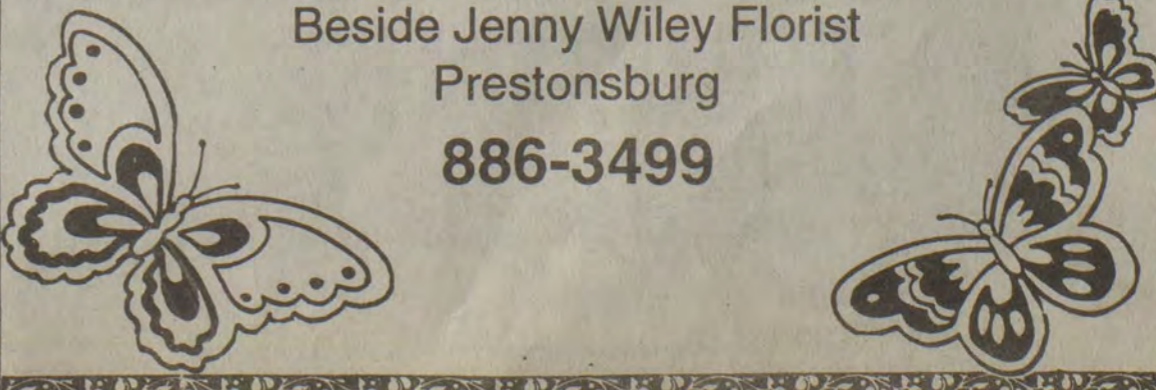
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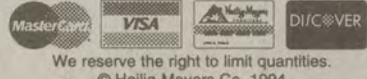
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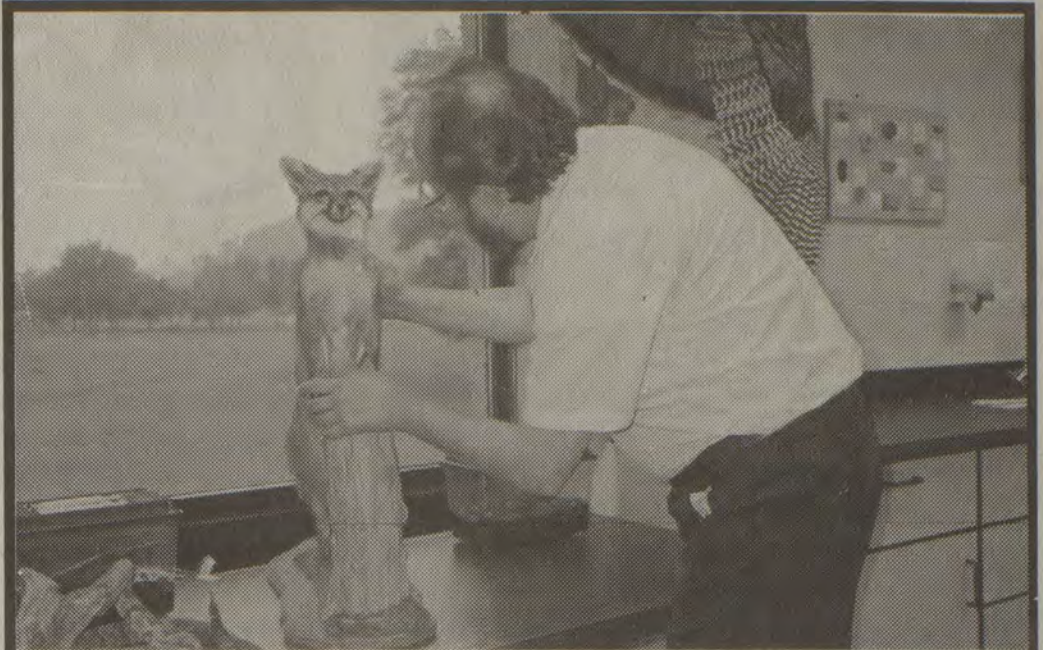
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Checking out the exhibit

Last week Dr. Goodwill examined a mounted gray fox, one of the many animals native to Eastern Kentucky that is featured in the wildlife exhibit at the Big Sandy Natural Science Center. (photo by Polly Ward)



Not too hot and not too cold

Dr. Goodwill checked the water temperature in the marine aquarium last week, making sure the temperature was just right for the unusual marine animals. (photo by Polly Ward)

'Goodwill' ambassador PCC, Big Sandy Nat

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

Dr. Roger H. Goodwill could be called the goodwill ambassador of the Big Sandy Natural Science Center at Prestonsburg Community College. As chairman of the Big Sandy Natural Science Committee, formed about three years ago, he oversees an educational science program that has reached students beyond the college campus.

On August 10, the popular associate professor of biology will be saying farewell to PCC when he and his wife Sanoma move to a Hawaiian island to teach at a four-year college. The science center will be one of the legacies he leaves behind.

Over the last two years, 2,000 students, kindergarten through 12th grade, visited the science center located in the Campbell building where they did "hands-on" scientific experiments in the anatomy, botany, microbiology, physics, chemistry, and nursing labs.

"We stay pretty busy with the science center," said Goodwill, who earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in zoology at Brigham Young University. He earned a doctorate of arts in biology from Idaho State University.

"We've had students from seven counties and fifteen different schools to tour," he continued. "This is the closest facility science-wise for students to tour. The next closest is at Ashland or Lexington. The center involves five biologists, a physicist, two chemists, a nurse, an engineer, and a couple of mathematicians."

This collective effort on the part of these professors working in their various fields of expertise has produced a center that offers a variety of activities and programs. One is a speakers' program. "We have brought in some speakers in science," Goodwill said. The college library also has a science loan program in which kindergarten through 12th grade teachers can check out mannequins, skulls and other science models for classroom use.

The center also works with the Floyd County school system's gifted program. Once a week during the school year, students in the program visited the center to do advanced science experiments under the guidance of Dr. Duane Sanders, biology professor. The center also sponsored student coal chemistry research

with Dr. Paul Thompson, chemistry professor, directing.

Last year the center, along with the Floyd County Soil Conservation Board, co-sponsored a science olympiad. "Students come into the center from different regions and do science," said Goodwill, who directed the olympiad. "They are given tasks to do, like build a bridge, and they get points. The winner of the regional goes to state competition. The winner there goes to the nationals."

One popular attraction for four groups is the live snake collection which Goodwill keeps in glass cases in a lab storage room. "Some of my collection are local and some are from other sections of the United States," he said as he unlocked the door to the "snake" room. "I catch them and feed them. They are my personal ones I use in the science center. Kids love snakes, to see and to touch."

"I hate bugs," he added. "I rather sleep next to a rattlesnake than a grasshopper."

Among the collection are black racers, and a black rat snake he found in the area. There is a 17-year-old brown rubber boa from Washington and yellow and black fox snake from Iowa. "I let students hold him," he said, holding and admiring the fox snake as it twisted and wrapped around his hands. "It's nice and friendly."

On the second floor of the Campbell building is a large marine aquarium that is home to several species of marine life that look more like plants than animals. Nearby, against a large window, sits the desert plant collection housed in a glass case. A large cycad, a palm-leaved plant whose ancestry dates back to prehistoric times, grows in a pot next to the desert plant display. Goodwill, who has tended the marine exhibit during the

summer, but has kept his hands off the plant collection, readily admitted he lacks a green thumb. "I'm good with animals," he said, with a chuckle and a smile. "But I'm not good with plants."

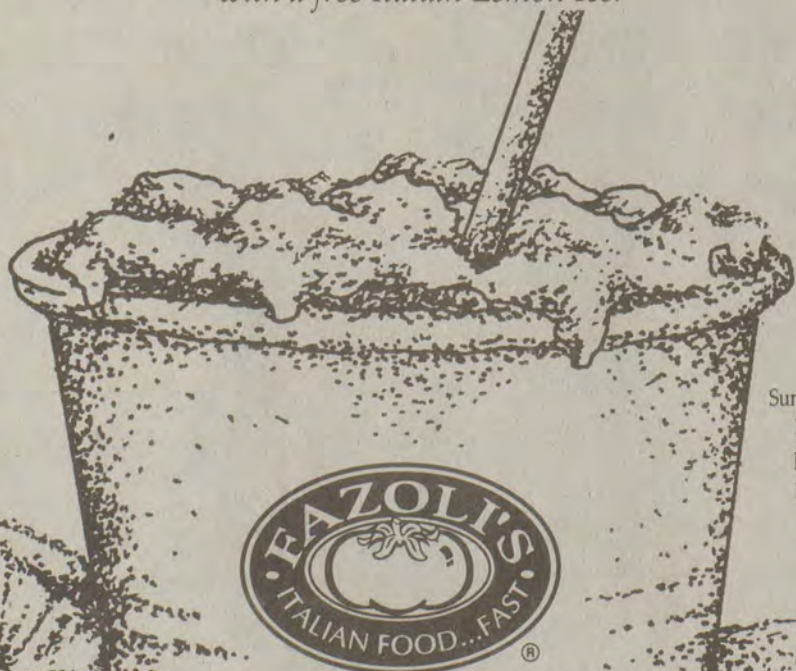
The biologist's interest in animals was the catalyst that got the center off the ground three years ago.

And led to what is perhaps the most fascinating collection of the center: the taxidermed local wildlife exhibit.



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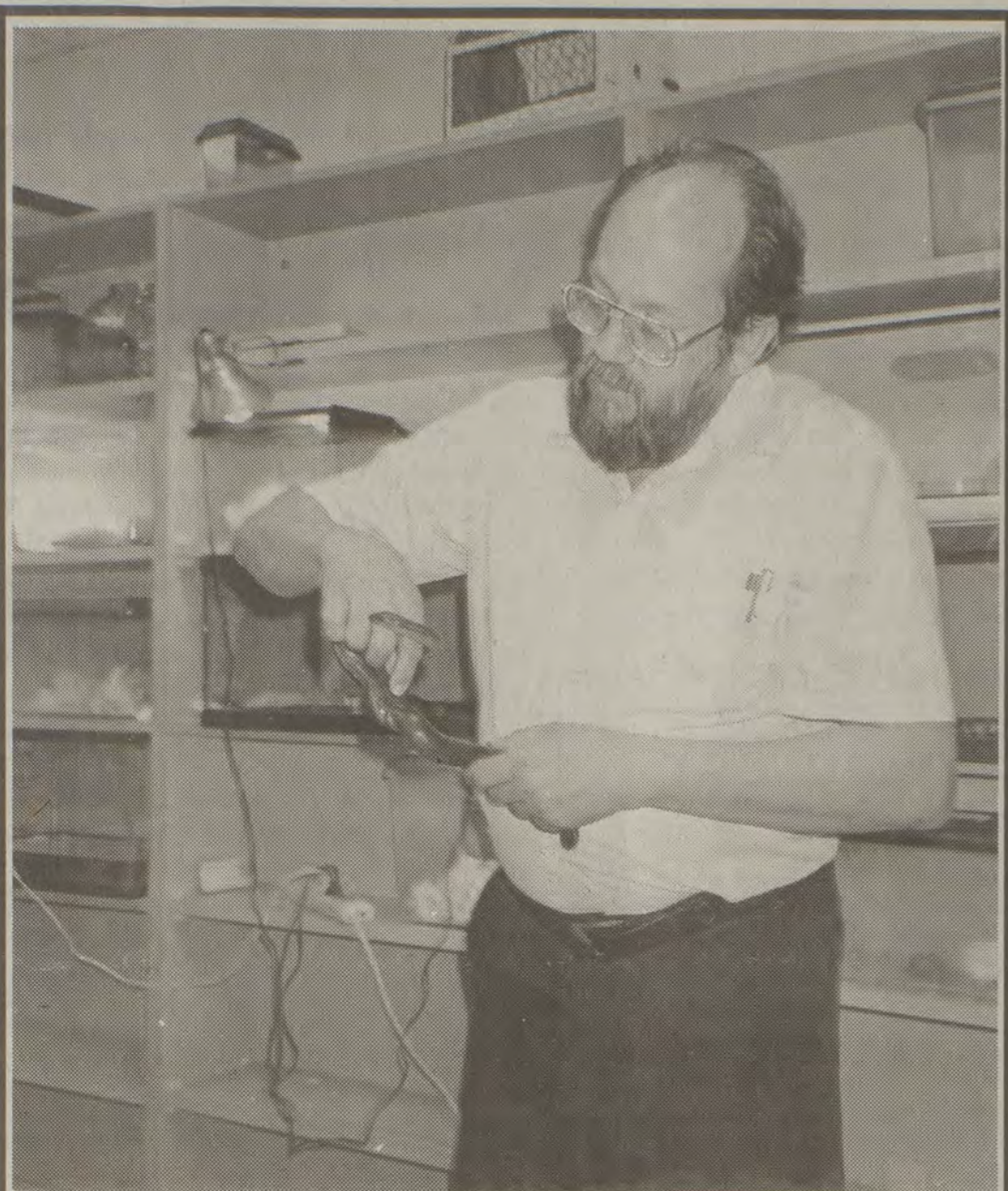
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Snake handling

The oldest snake in Dr. Goodwill's collection is this 17-year-old rubber boa, a species native to Washington. The snake is docile, the biologist said, and has slowed down considerably in its old age. (photo by Polly Ward)

Goodwill says good-bye to Natural Science Center

"The idea for the center started with a (taxidermed) owl and a hawk displayed in the secretary's office. Those were the first animals," he reflected as he sat in the lab classroom that is the home of the wildlife exhibit. The collection includes a bobcat, a black bear, a fawn, squirrels, hawks, owls, a coyote, a fox, a skunk and minks.

"Then, three years ago, we moved to a new building (the Campbell building) and we had space. In the other building, everyone had to share one lab. Here we have three biology labs. Here, with more space and donations from the community, we can have more animals."

As the professor talked, one had the eerie feeling of being watched by these silent animal observers, frozen in natural poses. "These mounted animals are road kills, except for two," he said, glancing about at the prized specimens. "We see these animals along the road and I and my students pick them up and put them in my freezer until the center has money for a taxidermist."

The bobcat has been the most expensive animal to be "stuffed" as Goodwill puts it, costing \$400. The taxidermy bill for the wild turkey was \$350.

The center, which includes the cost of taxidermic services, is funded by donations. "Six thousand dollars have been donated to the center in the past two and a half years — and we've spent \$16,000," Goodwill said with a pointed chuckle. He added, "We have more animals to stuff, but we just don't have the money."

Pointing to a broad-winged hawk mounted on a nearby wall, he explained, "The average citizen can't pick up a bird like this off the road. You have to get a permit...When I first started, it took me a year to get all the permits straightened out. (Wildlife) agents closely watch to see if you are in compliance with the law."

During tours of the exhibit "The first thing kids say is 'How did you kill them?'" Goodwill said. "It's not a political thing against hunting. But it's hard to teach conservation to kids when you say you hunt them."

Goodwill has been teaching at PCC for seven years. Recently he and his wife Sanoma, who has taught English at PCC and

its Pikeville campus, decided it's time to move on. Mrs. Goodwill will be teaching English full-time at the Brigham Young University campus of Hawaii. Goodwill will be teaching biology at the four-year college and doing research on the behavior and ecology of star fish, sea urchins and other animals called echinoderms.

For the Goodwills, moving just seems natural. "My wife and I grew up in the military. Our whole life, we moved every three to five years. Prestonsburg is the longest we've ever been any place."

"It's sad leaving the program I was instrumental in starting. But the center has been a collective effort...And it's tough leaving colleagues I've known a long time, plus the students. Some take multiple classes under me if they like my teaching. Then later I see them in the nursing program. I'm excited when they get in the program and when they graduate."

He added, "This is the hardest decision I've made." He paused, then said with a smile, "I've been here too long. The maintenance people are taking bets on when I'll return."

That's because his forthcoming move is not the first time Goodwill has ventured away from PCC. In 1985, after one year as a biology instructor at the college, he took a position at Northern Marianas College on the island of Saipan. He decided he didn't like the political climate at the college, and then, too, his wife wanted to return to the states to finish her master's degree.

When the late Dr. Campbell, then-president of PCC, offered him a job for the fall of 1986, he accepted.

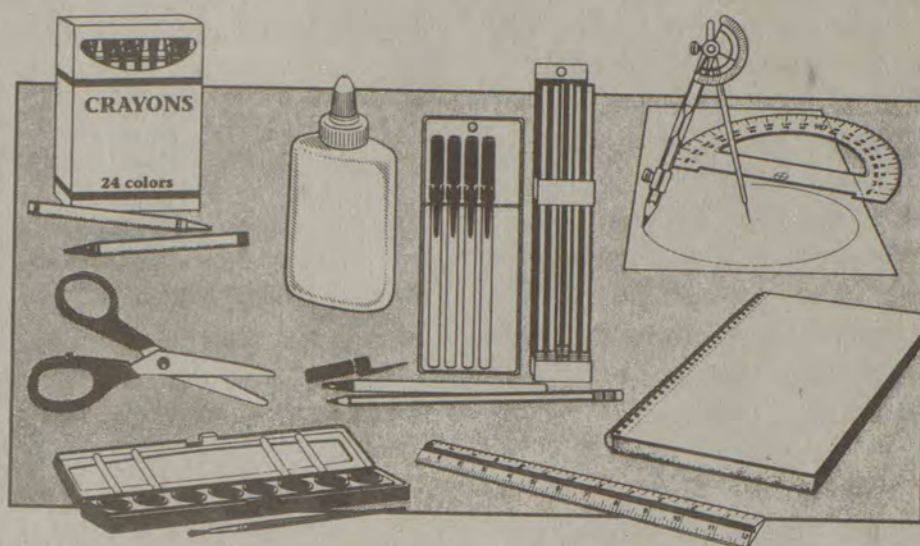
Since Hawaii has no snakes, the biologist is taking his crawling creatures to Jefferson Community College in Louisville which maintains a large collection of reptiles. Except for the absence of Goodwill's reptile collection, the Natural Science Center will remain intact. A new chairman of the Big Sandy Natural Science Center Committee will be appointed to take over where Goodwill left off — which was, as of last week, cleaning and maintaining the marine aquarium and picking up three "stuffed" animals — including a red fox — at the taxidermist.

For the "goodwill" ambassador of the Big Sandy Natural Science Center, that's just part of the job.



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SHORT STORIES

My name is Mary and I am a homeless child. I am only 12 years old. I live in a small paper box in a forgotten alley in New York City.

Just as you may have guessed, I have no friends. One day, I saw a small child and her mother. She came near me without her mother's permission, and this friendly child offered me money. In an instant, though, the mother noticed that her child was no longer at her side; she turned and looked all around; then she walked back to my alley and saw her child. She yelled out her name and said, "How many times have I told you not to leave my side and walk up to one of those...things? Look how dirty it is. You could have caught some kind of disease from it!" The child quickly gave me the five dollars and then she ran to her mother, told her she was sorry, but only to be lectured all the way down the street until I could no longer see them.

With the five dollars the child gave me, I was able to get a small hamburger and small water.

If a child doesn't give me money and I don't find any on the street, I can't buy anything to eat so I have to eat out of the restaurant dumpster that is also in my alley where my home is. If I don't find any food there then I have to wait until the next evening after the restaurant closes, which is usually about 2:35 a.m. every morning.

I guess you are wondering how I became homeless? Well it's quiet simple...my parents just didn't want me.

I can picture in my mind that they were young and stupid. Now, they are twelve years older, and I wonder if they even think of me. If they do they probably say: I wonder what she's like? How could I have ever been so stupid as to give up my child? I bet she want's to know what happened to us?

When I was first born, they sent me to an orphanage. I lived there for ten years until I

got fed up with the place.

They treated me and all the children like dirt. We never left our one cramped room unless we had to eat or use the bathroom. Well, when I turned ten I sneaked out. I told my best friend, Shery, to tell the orphanage owners that I was gone the morning after I

more room, I was free, and I could do what ever I wanted and whenever I wanted to do it. The disadvantages were: I was scared, lonely, hungry, cold, I had no money, and I really had no place to go.

I finally decided I would stay out on the street until it started getting cold. Then I

makes me want to cry.

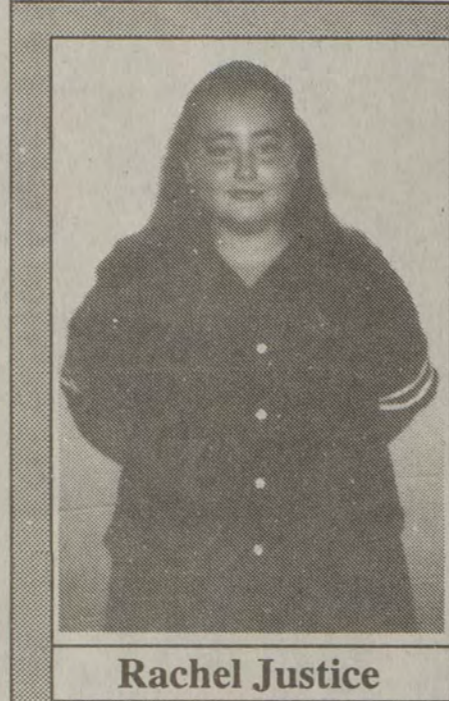
It was about 12 o'clock, and I was looking for food in the dumpster, when a woman came running down my alley screaming. She looked like she was about eight and a half months pregnant. After she had reached the end of my alley she could go no further because the end of the alley was a dead end wall.

I was so scared that I ran into my home and stayed there. When I poked my head out of my box I saw a man walking toward her. She screamed and said "No, Phillip please don't hurt me. Please just don't hurt me and my baby." By this time she was crying and was in shock. I, I shivered as the man, which was probably the husband, lifted a small iron bar and then struck the woman first in the stomach, then in the chest, and then broke the iron bar when he struck her in the head right near the temple. After he put some card board over top of her, as if he were covering her up, I knew that he must have killed her. I waited until the man was gone then I got out of my house and uncovered the beaten woman. I knew for sure that she was dead when I saw blood coming from her head and mouth. Worst of all, I knew that her innocent baby was also dead when he hit the woman in the stomach.

The dead body lay there until the next morning when the garbage men came to empty the dumpster. They reported to the police about finding the dead woman's body in the alley. The police came and took her to the morgue where her body would stay until someone identified her.

As a homeless person on the street this is an example of everyday life and fear that I must live with alone on the street.

For I know that someday it could be my body that is found in an alley in New York City.



Rachel Justice

About the author

The Floyd County Times and the Department of Instruction of Floyd County Schools jointly feature the work of Rachel Justice, a 1994 Young Authors winner.

Rachel is a sixth grade winner from Allen Elementary. Her teachers were Donna LReitz and Ramona Aiken. Her book won in the non-illustrated category.

Rachel is a daughter of Wanda and Kenneth Justice of Allen.

Rachel is one of 67 winners from among 5,100 entries. She received a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond at the June awards ceremony.

left.

That night I waited until everyone including the owners, were asleep. Then I went down stairs and got the key then I opened the door. When I was finally outside the front gate, I ran faster than I had ever ran before in my life.

Well, I had to sleep where no one would find me that night. If the police found me, I knew I'd be right back where I had started. At that time I thought anywhere was better than the little cramped orphanage.

After my night in the park I discovered that being homeless has it's advantages and disadvantages. The advantages were: I had

would go to a shelter that gave me a good place to sleep and hot food to eat.

When winter is over and it begin to get warm again, I left the shelter when I found my alley, I got a large box and some newspapers and once again, I made my new home right there in my little alley.

Well, I know for sure no matter how hard life on the street gets, I will never go back to another orphanage.

Since I do live in New York City, I do have to be careful. Life on the street isn't as easy as you think. I'll never forget the day I saw someone get killed. It was the cruelest thing I have ever seen. Just thinking about it

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•AWARDS •ANNOUNCEMENTS •ACTIVITIES •ACHIEVEMENTS•

Selected for Kentucky Lions All-State Band

Andy May, a student at Tates Creek High School, was selected as one of the 65 participants in the 1994 Kentucky Lions All-State Band. The 1994 band participated in the 77th International Convention and Parade held on July 12 in Phoenix, Arizona.

Prior to departure to Phoenix, the band participated in Preconvention Camp on the Murray State University campus beginning on July 5. In addition to their participation in the convention activities and parade, the band's time was filled with touring, sightseeing, and participating in educational and recreational activities, prior to returning to the preconvention site on July 17.

To be selected as a member of the band, a high school band student must be nominated by his/her band director not only as an outstanding musician but as a quality citizen as well. Consequently, Kentucky Lions All-State band members serve as ambassadors for their schools, their communities, and for the state of Kentucky. Support for each member in the band is provided by a Lions or Lioness Club in his/her own community. The

1994 Kentucky Lions All-State Band was directed by David Caldwell, Director of the Henderson Sr. High School Band, and Danny Davis, Director of the Marshall Co. High School Band.

Some 20,000 Lions along with their families and guests from throughout the world were expected to attend and participate in the 77th International Convention. These Lions represent the 1/41 million Lions from 181 countries and geographical districts throughout the world.

May is the son of Judy Sexton May of Lexington and Bill May of Louisville. His grandparents are Viola and Bill May of Pyramid and the late Tina and Andrew Sexton.

Stumbo is honor roll award winner

Brandon Stumbo has been recognized for academic achievement as a United States National Honor Roll Award winner by the United States Achievement Academy. Stumbo, who attends South Floyd High School, will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally.

He is the son of Ivan and Wanda Stumbo. His grandparents are James and Leona Hall of Topmost and Dorothy Moore of McDowell and the late Woody Stumbo.

Tony Burke awarded bachelor of science degree

Tonya Marie Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucifer Burke of Bevinville, was awarded a bachelor of science degree from the University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy at special commencement ceremonies held May 8.

The class received greetings from Jordan L. Cohen, dean of the College. Professor Dwaine Green, assistant to the dean for student affairs, presided during the ceremony which was held at the Student Center Grand Ballroom. This was the College's 124th graduating class. The guest speaker was Peter P. Bosomworth, M.D., chancellor for the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center.

Awarded bachelor of science degree

Larry Parsons, son of Mrs. Pauline Newsome of Betsy Layne, was awarded a bachelor of science degree from the University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy at special commencement ceremonies held May 8.

The class received greetings from Jordan L. Cohen, dean of the College. Professor Dwaine Green, assistant to the dean for student affairs, presided during the ceremony which was held at the Student Center Grand Ballroom. This was the College's 124th graduating class. The guest speaker was Peter P. Bosomworth, M.D., chancellor for the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center.

Burke was also named to the Dean's List for the 1994 Spring Semester. Appointment to the Dean's List is reserved for students who have achieved a grade point average of 3.50 or higher.

The UK College of Pharmacy—the only pharmaceutical college in the commonwealth—has graduated 3,367 pharmacists since its founding in 1947 and more than 1,940 have remained in Kentucky to practice.

Long recognized for excellence in education, research and patient care, in 1993, the UK College of Pharmacy was ranked third in the U.S. News and World Report survey of the top 10 pharmacy schools in the United States.

Parsons awarded B.S. degree at college of Pharmacy

Larry Douglas Parsons was awarded a B.S. degree in Pharmacy from the University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy at commencement ceremonies held on Sunday, May 8 at UK's Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Presiding was Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Dwaine K. Green and retiring Chancellor Dr. Peter P. Bosomworth.

This was the 124th annual Pharmacy Commencement. The graduating class received greeting from

Dr. Jordan L. Cohen, dean, College of Pharmacy and Dr. William C. Lubany, associate dean for academic affairs.

Parsons is the son of Pauline N. Green of Allen, and Lowell D. Parsons of Prestonsburg.

Awarded bachelor of science degree

Tamara Bentley Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bentley of Printer, KY, was awarded a bachelor of science degree from the University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy at special commencement ceremonies held May 8.

The class received greetings from Jordan L. Cohen, dean of the College.

Professor Dwaine Green, assistant to the dean for student affairs, presided during the ceremony held at the Student Center Grand Ballroom. This was the college's 124th graduating class. The guest speaker

Six get scholarships to Alice Lloyd College

Six local high school graduates recently received Alice Lloyd College's most prestigious scholarship, the Memorial Scholarship for the 1994-95 school year. The incoming freshmen receiving the scholarships were:

Clabe Allen Stone, son

of Jackie Goble of Prestonsburg; Michelle Renee Corbett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Corbett of Estill; Angel Louise Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stone of Blue River; James Amos Blackburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Blackburn of Allen; Seth Patrick Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott of Martin; and Crystal Michelle Horn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horn of Weeksbury.

The Memorial Scholarship guarantees the student room, board and tuition expenses at Alice Lloyd College for the academic year.

The scholarship is the equivalent of an annual grant of \$8,840.

The scholarship will remain in effect each succeeding year for four years so long as the student pursues 15 credit hours each semester at Alice Lloyd College and maintains at least a 3.0 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale), "B" average.

National honor roll award winner

Tina Nicole Newman has been recognized for



academic achievement as a United States National Honor Roll Award winner.

Newman, who attends South Floyd High School will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally.

She is the daughter of Cecil and Lois Newman. Her grandparents are Orby and Minnie Newman and Gladys Bentley of Hi Hat and the late Bill Bentley.

Smith participates in RIMPAC '94

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Robert A. Smith, son of Robert G. and Charlotte Smith of Hippo, recently participated in joint/combined exercise RIMPAC '94 aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence, forward deployed to Yokosuka, Japan.

An acronym meaning

Rim of the Pacific, RIMPAC teamed the U.S. with four Pacific nations, Australia, Canada, Japan and the Republic of Korea, for a major maritime exercise near Hawaii.

The exercise involved more than 50 ships, 200 aircraft and 25,000 sailors, airmen, Marines, soldiers and Coast Guardsmen.

Multi-national exercises like RIMPAC enable naval forces from different countries to improve their ability to operate together.

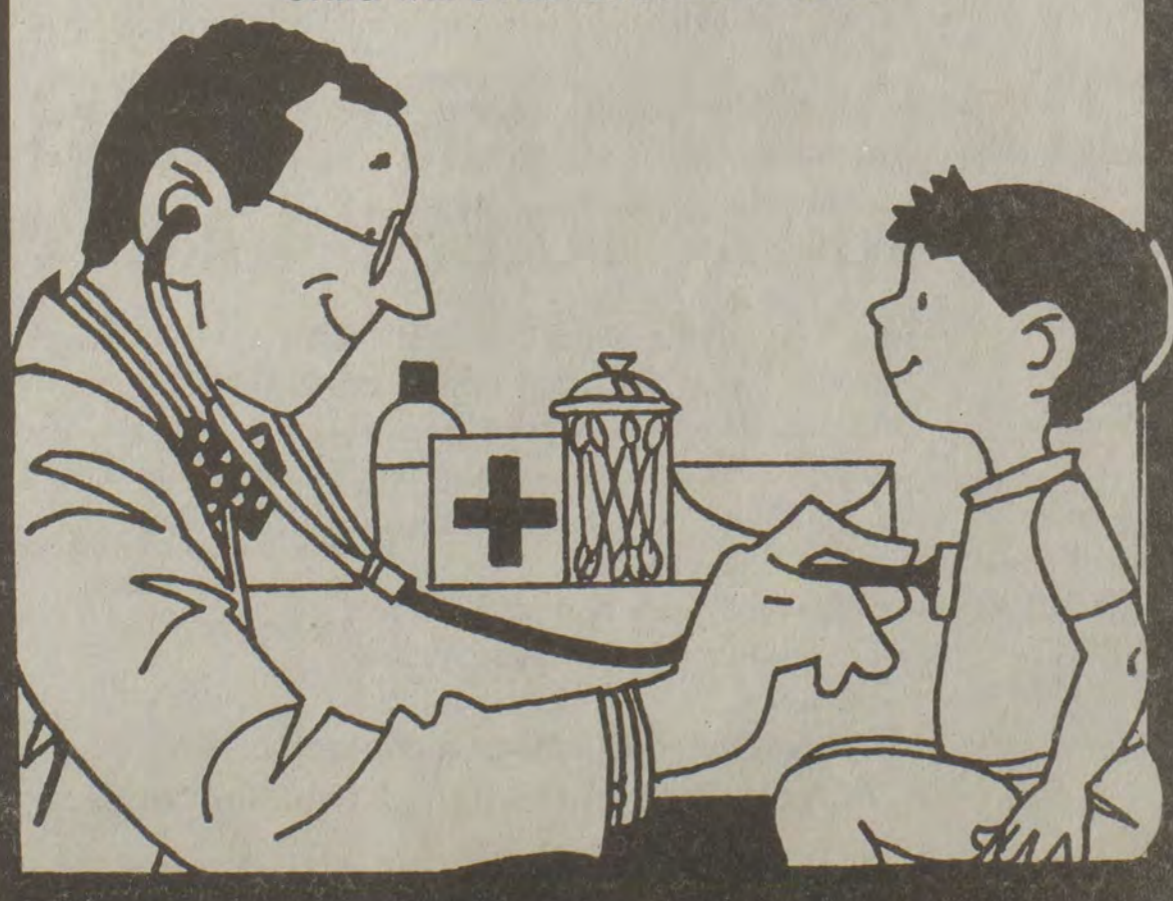
Smith is one of more than 3,500 crewmen aboard the aircraft carrier which is capable of carrying 75 aircraft. He joined the Navy in August 1990.

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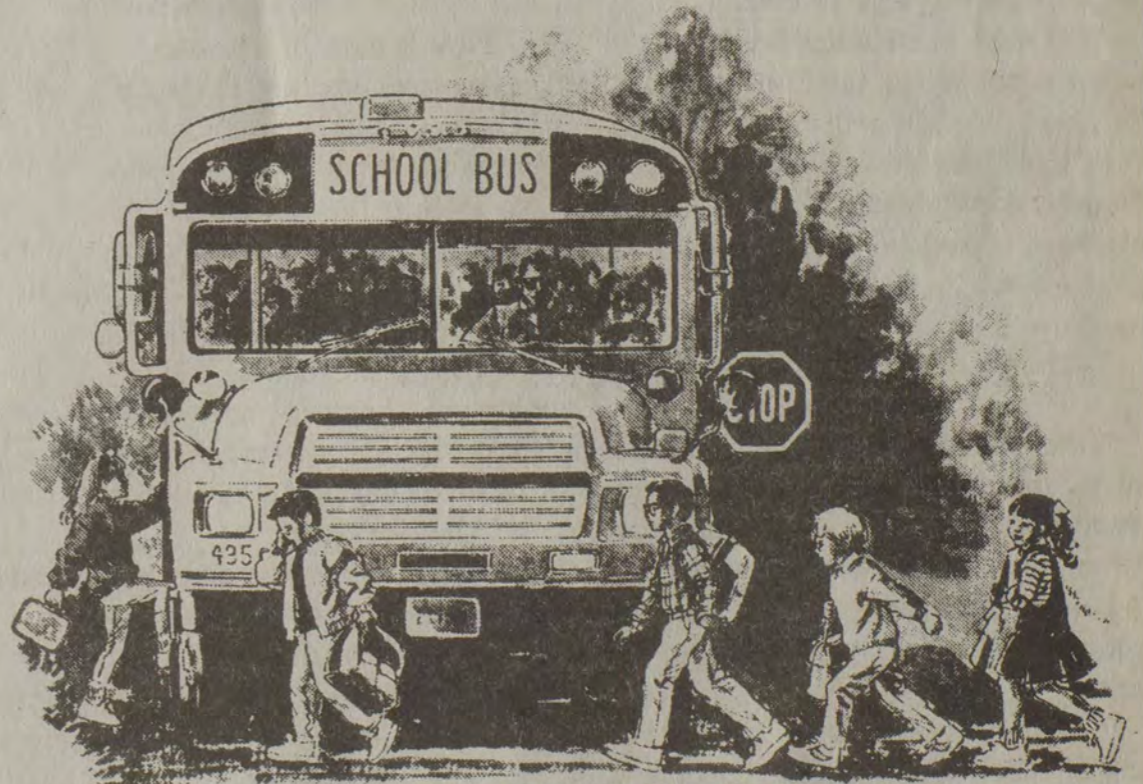
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- Being alert for late students running to catch the school bus.
- Taking extra caution in bad weather or when the sun at the horizon obscures vision.
- Clearing fogged windows before starting to drive in the morning.
- Keeping your speed five miles under the limit where children may be present.
- Turning your lights on during the day, so you'll be more visible.

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Origins

Today, women in nearly all countries have the same voting rights as men. But they did not begin to gain such rights until the early 1900s.

New Zealand, in 1893, became the first nation to give women full voting rights, followed by Australia in 1902. In the early 1900s Great Britain, Germany, Canada, Finland, and Sweden gave women the vote. In the mid-1900s China, France, India, Italy, Japan and other nations gave women the right to vote.

The woman-suffrage movement in the United States

Today, the right of United States citizens to vote in elections regardless of sex is largely taken for granted. But it was only 74 years ago, on August 18, 1920, that the 19th amendment gave women in

men.

In 1851, she met Stanton and the two became co-workers in the women's rights movement. From 1868 to 1870, Anthony published a weekly journal which demanded equal rights for women. In 1872, Anthony was arrested for voting in the presidential election in Rochester, New York. She was arrested fined \$100 for voting illegally. At her trial, which attracted nationwide attention, she made a stirring speech that ended with the slogan "Resistance to Tyranny Is Obedience to God."

National organizations

The passage of the 15th amendment, which gave the vote to black men, strengthened the drive for woman-suffrage. Anthony and Stanton founded the

AMENDMENT 19

Woman suffrage

the United States the right to vote.

In 1878, Elizabeth Cady Stanton persuaded Senator Aaron A. Sargent of California to sponsor a woman-suffrage (the right of women to vote) amendment to the Constitution. Sargent introduced the amendment to Congress, but the amendment failed to pass. Amendments were reintroduced in Congress one after another for more than forty years before the 19th amendment finally passed. The men and women who supported the campaign for women suffrage had to overcome strong opposition. Most people who opposed women's suffrage believed women were not intellectually capable of making political decisions. Others feared that giving women the vote would lead to their participation in politics, and lead to neglect of the family.

Colonial times in the U.S.

During colonial times, the right to vote was limited to adult males who owned property. Most women could not vote, though some colonies gave widows with property the privilege to vote.

After the United States became an independent nation, the Constitution gave the states the right to decide who could vote. Each state gradually abolished property requirements. By 1830, all white male adults could vote. Only New Jersey gave women the vote, but in 1807, that state also limited voting rights to men.

The birth of the woman-suffrage movement

A movement for woman-suffrage began during the early 1800s. Women started to receive more education and to take part in reform movements, which involved them in politics. As a result, women started to ask why they were not also allowed to vote.

In 1848, two reformers, Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, called a women's rights convention in Seneca Falls, New York. The convention adopted a resolution that called for women to have equal rights in education, property, voting and other matters.

Susan B. Anthony

Among those who attended the convention was Susan B. Anthony, who would become a renowned leader of the women's suffrage movement. Anthony's family was Quakers who believed in equality of men and women. For ten years Anthony taught school. She formed the Woman's State Temperance Society of New York. She attended a temperance movement meeting in New York and became interested in the campaign to abolish alcoholic beverages. Because men did not allow women to help with the movement, she formed the Woman's State Temperance Society in New York. Through her work, she became increasingly aware that women did not have the same rights as

National Women Suffrage Association, formed in 1869. Anthony was president of the association from 1892 to 1900. Another national organization was the American Woman Suffrage Association.

The goal of the National Woman Suffrage Association was an amendment giving the women the right to vote. The main goal of the American Suffrage Association was to persuade individual states to allow women to vote. In 1890 the two organizations united to form the National American Suffrage Association. Other women's organizations made suffrage a goal.

Belva Ann Lockwood was another woman-suffrage leader. In 1884 and 1888 she was nominated for President of the United States by the Equal Rights Party. She was a school teacher and then a lawyer who worked for women's rights. She won equal pay for women government employees and a law allowing women to practice before the Supreme Court.

New leaders emerge

New leaders of the woman-suffrage movement emerged in the early 1900s. Carrie Chapman Catt served as the president of the national association from 1900 to 1904 and from 1915 to 1920. She was one of the movement's most effective lecturers and organizers. She was also the founder of the National League of Women Voters (now called the League of Women Voters). Another leader of the movement was Maud Wood Park. Both Catt and Park received much of their support from middle-class women.

Other leaders who emerged to lead the movement appealed to working-class women and young people. Lucy Burns, Alice Paul, and Harriot Blatch, Stanton's daughter, led marches and picketing. Alice Paul and her followers even chained themselves to the White House fence. The protesters were often arrested and sent to jail, where many of them went on hunger strikes.

Women allowed to vote

When Wyoming entered the Union in 1890, it became the first state with woman suffrage.

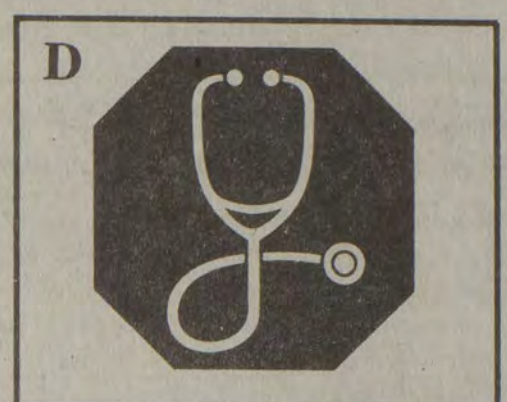
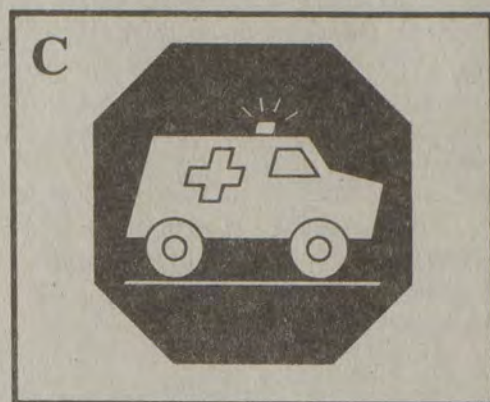
Colorado allowed women to vote in 1893, followed by Idaho in 1896.

In 1918, the House of Representatives approved the amendment to grant women the vote, but the Senate defeated it. In 1919, the amendment passed in the Senate and was sent to the states for approval.

By 1920, 15 states had already granted voting rights to women.

By August 18, 1920 the required number of states had ratified the 19th amendment which states: "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Can You Make A Match?



1. This is used to take your blood pressure _____
2. Use this to cover a scratch or cut _____
3. This is used to listen to your heart beat _____
4. This takes sick and injured people to the hospital _____



Compliments of:
McDowell Professional Pharmacy

377-1088

Owners: Steve and Alicia Dawson

Alert! Health Requirements! Alert! Health Requirements! Alert! Health Requirements!

Is Your Child Ready For School?

State law requires all students to have on file at school certain records.

Entrance Requirements:

Pre-School, Headstart and Kindergarten (3-year-old special needs, 4-year-old special needs and income eligible)

1. Children attending kindergarten must be 5 years old by October 1, 1994.
2. Must have an official birth certificate. (Must be full size.)
3. Valid Kentucky immunization certificate.
4. Medical examination (KDE approved form 1671-410).
5. Tuberculin Test Certificate (CH-91A).

These items must be completed and proper certificate for each item submitted to the school principal on the opening day of school.

6th Grade

1. A second dose of MMR (Measles, Mumps and Rubella) immunization. (Immunization certificate must list all shot dates.)
2. A physical examination.

High School

Td-vaccination needed in high school when immunization certificate has expired.

Call your private physician or call the Resource Center nearest to you to schedule an appointment.

- Allen Family Resource Center 874-0621
- Betsy Layne Family Resource Center 478-5550 or 452-4650
- Clark Family Resource Center 886-0815
- Duff Family Resource Center 358-9878
- Maytown Family Resource Center 285-0321
- McDowell Family Resource Center 377-2678
- South Floyd Family Resource Center 452-4553.

A nurse will be on staff to administer Tuberculin Skin Test, Immunizations and Medical Examinations.

Students who fail to meet these requirements will not be allowed to enroll in school or begin classes.

For further information contact

Jennifer C. Martin, District Health Coordinator/Nurse
located at central office, 886-2354, ext 51.

Alert! Health Requirements! Alert! Health Requirements! Alert! Health Requirements!

E=MC² (Continued from page five)

Objects larger than 300 feet can be expected to fall every 5,000 years or so. If an asteroid 600 feet across fell in the mid-Atlantic Ocean it would produce a massive tsunami (tidal wave). It would reach 700 feet on both the European and American coasts. Larger asteroids, half a mile across, hit every 300,000 years. If such an object hit there might not be crops worldwide for over a year and might effectively end civilization. In contrast a comet this size, since its ice and frozen gases fragment easily, would probably break up in the atmosphere and cause a series of Tunguska-like blasts. On March 23, 1989, an asteroid a half mile across missed Earth by 700,000 miles. If the asteroid had arrived six hours later, it would have hit.

Asteroids or comets three to six miles in diameter hit every 10 to 30 million years. If such a dinosaur killer hit in the gulf of Mexico, it would create a wave three miles high. Nine

hundred miles away the wave would still be 1500 feet high and would cause floods in Kansas City. It would strike the ocean floor sending up billions of tons of mud. Billions of gallons of seawater would flash into steam. This combination would block sunlight for years.

If this 3-6 mile comet or asteroid hit land, everything within 150 miles would be flattened. A plume of vaporized stone would blast upwards exiting the atmosphere, taking some of the air with it. The heat would cause nitrogen and oxygen to combine into nitric acid, talk about acid rain! Sunlight would be blocked for years destroying the food chain. It is believed that this is what killed the dinosaurs.

Can anything be done to prevent such a cosmic disaster? Yes, for the first time in our planet's 4 billion year history a species has evolved that can actually do something about the interplanetary pinball game. Man.

By using rockets like the USA Titan 4 or the Russian Energia, we could launch nuclear warheads into close proximity of the comet or asteroid. When the warhead explodes it would nudge the rock or comet. The resulting change of course would take the object out of a collision course with Earth. Naturally the sooner you spot the killer comet the better.

Astronomers have already begun the task of looking for and cataloging near Earth bodies that pose a threat, ranging in size from 150 ft to more than a mile in size.

So what are the odds of getting whacked by a comet in your lifetime? About 1 in 20,000, about the same odds from crashing in a planet.

Sources: Scientific American- April 1993; Astronomy- March 1991; Omni- July 1992; Popular Science- November 1993; and Sky and Telescope- July 1992.

You can with beakman and jax



Dear Beakman,
How do comics get their colors?
Mark Murray
Arnold, Maryland

All the different colors in the Sunday funnies are made from only four different-colored inks. Each ink is printed one at a time on top of each other, and the colors mix.
Some people read *You Can* in black and white, which might make reading this a drag. Just grab some color comics and follow along. And thanks for writing.

Beakman
Beakman Place

experiment #1 Fooling the Brain

WHAT YOU NEED: Color comics - clear tape - water
Optional: Magnifying glass

WHAT TO DO: Cover a green space with tape. Press it down tight. Put one drop of water on top. Now look closely at the green through the water. Try it with the chart to the right.

This green is 35% cyan (si-ANN) and 50% yellow. Magnified, it looks something like this.

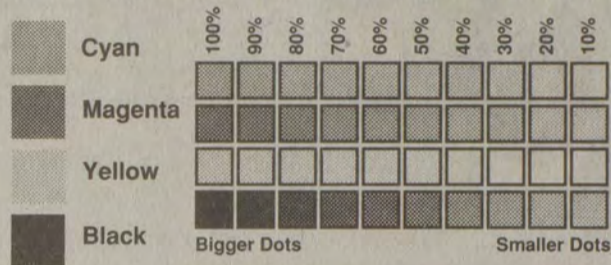


WHAT IS GOING ON: The drop of water acts like a little magnifying glass, and the dots seem bigger.

Newspapers aren't supposed to fool us. But printing does. Our brains get fooled. We can't see the dots as separate things, so cyan (light blue) and yellow dots get mixed together, and we see green.

Now try the tape and water drops with *Calvin & Hobbes* or *Blondie* or *Cathy* or other color comics.

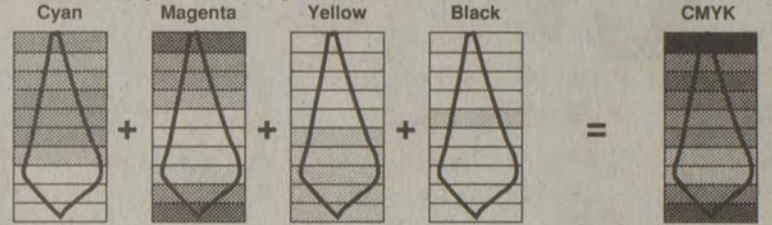
it's ALL done with Little dots



Color printing uses little dots of just four colors to make all the colors you see.

Look very closely at this chart. The dots are so big at the left that they touch. When they get smaller, the color gets weaker.

putting it together



At the printing plant, printers put each color on separately. The rainbow pattern at the right is Beakman's tie. It's made by sending a piece of paper through a press that first puts on cyan, then magenta, then yellow and lastly, black. By themselves the separate inks don't look like much. Together, they look great. CMYK is printer talk for color. The K stands for black.

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P.S. from Jax: I know the word black doesn't start with the letter K. But in a printing plant, K still means the color black.

PLANETARY PUZZLE

UNSCRAMBLE THE NAMES OF THE EIGHT PLANETS AND PUT THEM INTO THEIR CORRECT PLACES.

©Kid's Corner, Metro Graphics, Inc.

HOW TO MAKE CHANGE

EXAMPLE: Suppose you are selling apples for 33 cents each. Lloyd gives you a five dollar bill for one apple.

Let's make change.

.33 (amount you keep)

List how many of each coin in space provided

Then count Lloyd's change back to him by adding the coins to 25 cents, 50 cents or 75 cents then count quarters to the nearest dollar.

<input type="radio"/>	penny	\$.34
<input type="radio"/>	penny	.35
<input type="radio"/>	nickel	.40
<input type="radio"/>	dime	.50
<input type="radio"/>	quarter	.75
<input type="radio"/>	quarter	1.00
<input type="text"/>	dollar	2.00
<input type="text"/>	dollar	3.00
<input type="text"/>	dollar	4.00
<input type="text"/>	dollar	5.00

NOW YOU TRY: You have made some chocolate chip cookies for the church bake sale. You are selling each batch of cookies for \$3.13. Leslie buys a batch and gives you a \$10 bill. How are you going to make change.

(Amount you keep)

\$ _____

We use quarters in our puzzles instead of half dollars because they are a more common coin.

<input type="radio"/>	_____	\$ _____
<input type="radio"/>	_____	_____
<input type="radio"/>	_____	_____
<input type="radio"/>	_____	_____
<input type="radio"/>	_____	_____
<input type="radio"/>	_____	_____
<input type="radio"/>	_____	_____
<input type="text"/>	_____	_____
<input type="text"/>	_____	_____

First Commonwealth Bank

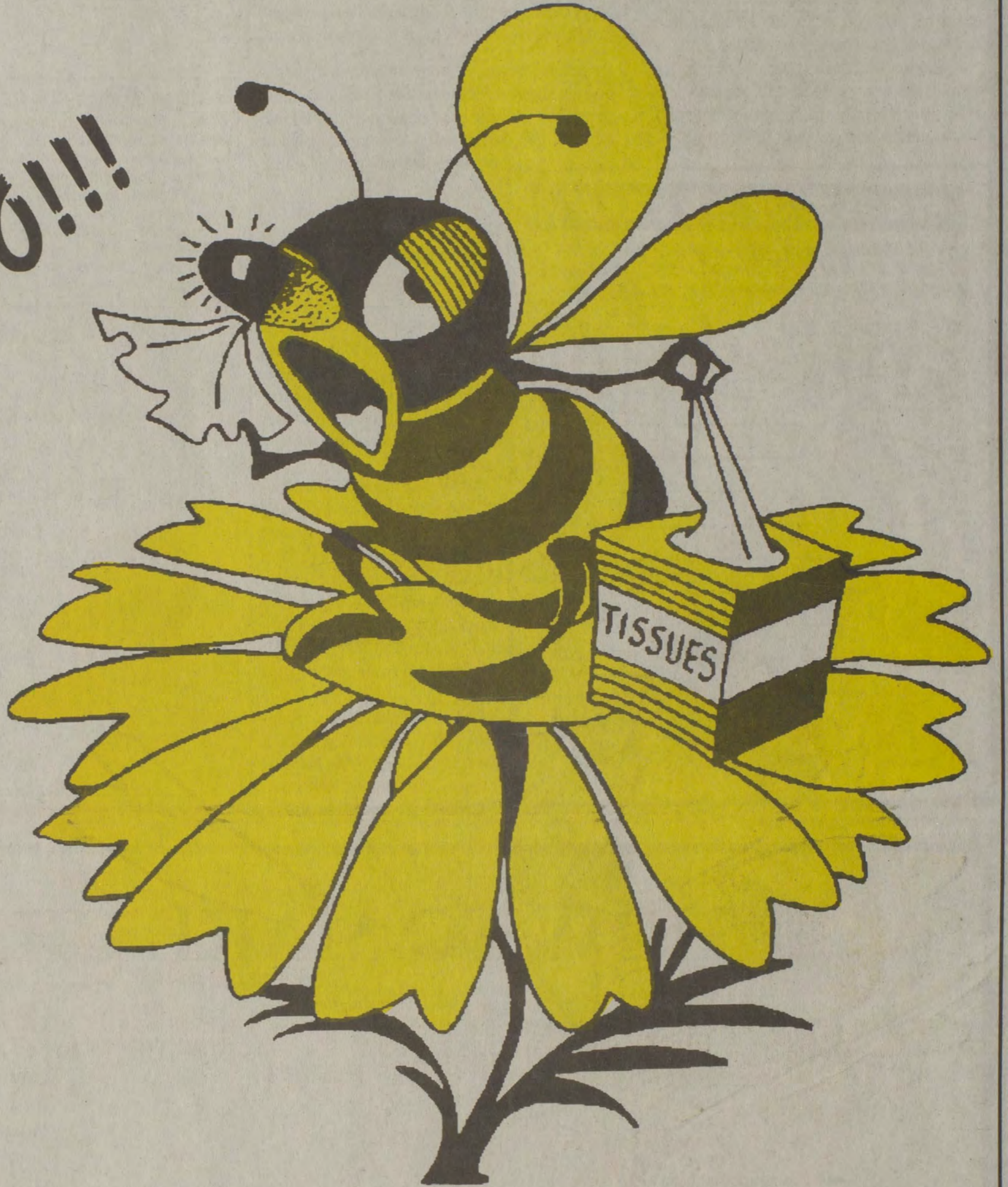
Member FDIC

Prestonsburg • Martin • Betsy Layne

Answer: penny, penny, dime, quarter, quarter (3.14) (3.15) (3.25) (3.50) (3.75)
Quarter, dollar, 5-dollar (4.00) (5.00) (10.00)

It's Un**BEE**lievable

AAAAH.....
AAAAH.....
AAAAH.....
CHOOO!!!



What We Can Do For You!!

Summer is a wonderful time of year,
Unless you have allergies.

Let our skilled professionals help you cope
with whatever sensitivities you have.



Stay Healthy With Us! Asthma & Allergy Center

Pikeville, Kentucky
432-0174