

County workers said to be eyeing union representation

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

Some Floyd County government employees are eyeing the possibility of union representation, apparently in response to some changes in the way local government business is being conducted.

Alan Whicker, local organizer for the United Steelworkers' Union, said Tuesday that he had been contacted last week by a county employee, who inquired about union representation.

"Someone contacted me the other day about

them since.'

Floyd Judge-Executive Bob Meyer said Tuesday that he has not been approached about the issue.

"I've talked to individual folks about individual issues of concern, but no group of employees have talked to me about concerns," Meyer said. "I'd truly like to hear any employees' concerns, but I haven't been approached."

Some county workers are apparently concerned that some fellow employees have been

setting up a meeting, but they didn't know when," Whicker said. "I haven't heard from private property since Meyer was appointed judge-executive last month.

Meyer confirmed Tuesday that three county road workers were suspended for three days without pay for "using county equipment and resources on private property."

Meyer explained that one employee was suspended on one occasion and two other workers were suspended on a different occasion for working on private property.

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Two homes destroyed, two others damaged

by Alisa Goodwill Staff Writer

Prestonsburg and Cow Creek fire departments battled flames this past weekend and lost a few homes.

Prestonsburg Fire Department received a call Sunday evening concerning a fire at Owens trailer court on Middle Creek Road which destroyed two trailers and damaged two others.

Prestonsburg Fire Chief Tom Blackburn said the fire was reported at 8:40 p.m. by Dean Poe who reportedly heard an explosion.

Blackburn said the fire began in Geneva Stamper's living room. Stamper owns one of the trailers



Sheila Jackson, right, and her sister Lucy Samons are closer than most blood relatives. The two share the same bone marrow after Samons donated marrow to save her sister's life.

A second chance to notice life

by Alice Brooks Jones Contributing Writer

Sheila Jackson's face beams as she describes her relationship with her sister Lucy Samons. "She's a part of me now," she says. While the sentiment is one voiced by many siblings, for Jackson and Samons it is literally true. On August 18, 1994 Jackson's sister provided her

home of Richland Memorial Hospital where the procedure was to be done. There she underwent a complete workup, including the insertion of a catheter in her chest, through which the bone marrow would pass during the transplant and later, her medications would be administered.

She also found an apartment in which to stay after the transplant. In order to meet the strict requirements of the hospital to provide a clean environment the apartment was freshly painted and new carpeting was installed. On August 8 Jackson and Samons left for Columbia to set up their apartment before Jackson entered the hospital on the 10th. In an interesting coincidence, the doctor for whom Jackson worked at Our Lady of the Way, Dr. Abhyankar, was in the process of advancing his training at Richland and thus became Jackson's doctor.

Wheelwright City Commissioners reviewed an architect's drawing of a proposed renovation of the city's that was destroyed. swimming pool, Commissioners agreed to contact Mark Arnold and Associates to discuss the project. Officials have been looking at ways to fund the pool renovation for the past several years. Assistance on owned by Penny Shepherd. Poe the project is being provided by the Big Sandy Area Development District. (photo by Susan Allen)

Johnson guits commission to run as write-in for judge

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

There is a vacant seat on the Wheelwright City Commission with Monday's announcement by Commissioner Luther Johnson Jr. that he is the first announced write-in candidate for Floyd County Judge-Executive.

At Monday's Wheelwright City Commission meeting, Johnson submitted his resignation from the

board and announced that he is seeking the office of judge-executive.

"This is my last night, I'm resigning," Johnson said Monday. "That's it. I quit.'

"Luther is running for county judge," Mayor David Marlee Sammons told fellow board members

"No more headaches," Johnson said.

Floyd County's Democratic

Party announced earlier this month that their candidate for judge-executive in the fall will be Ben Hale, son of former Floyd Sheriff Henry Hale.

Johnson announced his resignation just prior to the end of the meeting and gave out a statement Poe, there was no one else at their outlining his intentions.

"I, Luther Johnson Jr. do hereby tender my resignation from the

(See Johnson, page five)

The other trailer destroyed was owned the two trailers that received smoke and heat damage.

Blackburn said the fire was an unusual situation because of how close the trailers were to one another. The fire chief described the trailers that were destroyed as being "buddied up." The two trailers that received damage were on either side of the buddied up trailers.

Blackburn said 21 firefighters arrived at the scene at 8:44 p.m. The firefighters worked on hot spots until 3 a.m., but had the main fire out within 45 minutes.

Blackburn said that other than trailers at the time of the fire. He also said no one was injured. Blackburn said that four other

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with the bone marrow necessary to save her life.

Jackson was working as a nurse at Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin when she was diagnosed as having Chronic Myelogenous Leukemia (CML). CML results when one chromosome, Chromosome 22, breaks off and attaches to another, Chromosome 9. Being a nurse didn't help Jackson when she first heard the diagnosis.

"I knew the odds," she says quietly, "I didn't want to accept

After the diagnosis, a search was conducted for a suitable donor of bone marrow for a transplant. Her sister was a perfect match.

In June, Jackson went to Columbia, South Carolina,

"He gave me so much support, here and there," she says. It was Dr. Abhyankar who first recognized Jackson's symptoms as those of CML.

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Floyd biker killed after stepping into path of car

A 37-year-old Floyd County man was killed Saturday night in Pike County when he apparently stepped off a bicycle and into the path of a vehicle

Jeffrey Byron Marcum of Grethel was pronounced dead at the scene on the Boldman Bridge near U.S. 23 by the Pike County Coroner's Office.

Marcum had apparently been riding the bicycle and stopped on the bridge, police said. He reportedly stepped in front of a vehicle driven by Aubrey Ratliff of Pikeville.

The accident is under investigation by the Kentucky State Police.

Police did not release details as to whether Ratliff was injured in the

accident. Marcum is survived by his parents, Jack Marcum of Harold and Susan Layne Akers of Grethel and two sisters, Kimberly Marcum of Lexington and Bridgett Gordert of Dryden, Michigan.

Funeral services were held Tuesand burial was made in the Layne Family Cemetery at Harold.

School looking for help with water woes

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

Osborne school officials are askhelp to provide water to the school.

In a letter to Wheelwright City Commissioners, Osborne principal Paul Tackett asked that the school be hooked up to the Beaver Elkhorn or tem Wheelwright Utility Commission's water system.

Water to the school is being prosystem, Tackett said, but difficulties company mining in the area. with the system have forced school times

Wheelwright Mayor David Marlee Sammons told commissioners the issue needs to be addressed.

"The kids can't drink the water," Sammons said. "They have to carry their drinking water to school. I propose we put in waterlines to tie on our system. We have to try to figure out how to get water down there.'

Tackett's letter was also sent to Judge-Executive Bob Meyer, who said Tuesday that it's an issue that

needs to be addressed.

There are water lines within several miles on either side of the school, owned by Beaver Elkhorn Water and ing city and county officials for their the Wheelwright Utility Commission.

Also at Monday's meeting, Mayor Sammons reported that water samples taken from the Jacks Creek area show that there is sludge in the water sys-

Officials with the state's Division of Water will be called in to test the water, Sammons said, which offivided by a drilled well and pump cials suspect is being caused by a

"If it gets in our water tank, it'll officials to dismiss classes several hurt us all," Sammons said. "We've got one of the best water systems in the country.'

"It's one of the highest," Russell Johnson commented, "I don't know if it's the best."

Sammons said he will work with county officials to see if the issue can be resolved.

Also Monday:

• Mary Lou Branham complained about an odor and noise coming from

(See Osborne, page two)

Ground breaking On Wednesday, April 12, the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital had a ground breaking ceremony. The hospital is building emergency room offices and renovating the exisiting building. Pictured are: (left-right)

Doug Rice, chief engineer; Dale Blythe, president of Denhem Blythe Construction Company; Lily H. Crawley, vice president of administration for Appalachian Regional Health Care from the corporate offices in Lexington; Roney Clark, president of McDowell ARH Auxilary; Amelia Salyers, director of nursing services at McDowell ARH; Jerry Haynes, administrator at McDowell ARH; Grover Sammons, McDowell ARH advisory council chairperson; Alan Whicker, president of local United Steel Workers; Keith Shelton, strategic developer; Dr. day at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel Francisco Rivera, chief of staff at McDowell ARH; State Senator Benny Ray Bailey; and Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson. (photo by Alisa Goodwill)





Construction begins

To give the Mountain Arts Center an informal kick-off in its beginning stages of construction, Mayor Jerry Fannin (left) met recently with James Byrd, president of Byrd Brothers Construction Co. and Darriel Pelphrey (right), superintendent of construction. (photo by Alisa Goodwill)

Deadline near for registering to vote

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

Democrats and Republicans wanting to vote in the May primary election have until Monday, April 24 to register.

County Clerk Carla Boyd said Tuesday that voters may register at the county clerk's office; the Floyd County Health Department; the Department for Social Services; or at the Division of Drivers' Licensing.

"We've had a lot of registration forms from those agencies," Boyd said. "Under the Motor Voter Bill, persons can register to vote at those agencies. It was effective in January.

Boyd said that one area of concern with the new registration process is that voters are putting their mailing addresses on the forms, not the location of their homes.

"They have to put where they live on the forms," Boyd said.

The only partisan races in the May primary are for state offices, Boyd said. There are no local races on the primary ballot.

Residents have made inquiries about registering as independents prior to the primary so that they could run as candidates in November, Boyd said.

In order to be eligible to run as an independent candidate, persons must have been registered as an independent prior to the November 1994 election, Boyd said. Persons changing

their registration to an independent prior to April 24, will be eligible to vote in November.

Voters registered as independents are not allowed to vote in this primary election.

slates for governor and lieutenant governor and other statewide offices a June 27 run-off election is necesin May to face off in the fall election.

If the winner of the primary election for governor and lieutenant governor gamers less than 40 percent of the vote total, a run-off primary between the top two vote getters is tentatively scheduled for June 27.

Boyd said that persons who have Voters will choose their party's not registered to vote in the May primary will not be allowed to vote if sary.

Martin council holds non-meet in special session

by Alisa Goodwill Staff Writer

Martin city council's special meeting Monday night became a nonmeeting because of a lack of a quorum.

The meeting was called to discuss some of the steps the city needs to take to complete their utilities project.

The project includes updating the sewer plant to meet state and EPA regulations and implementing personnel changes in the utility clerk's office.

Bob Lewandowski, public administration officer for the Big Sandy Area Development District, gave council members a list of items that will help finalize the project.

Some of the items included setting a sewer rate; creating a policy for adding new customers; setting a commercial rate for sewer and water; developing a system operation manual for utilities; and writing job descriptions.

The list will be discussed at the next regular council meeting. No actions or decisions were made at Monday's meeting.

Mayor Raymond Griffith and council members Everett Akers, Jr., Eugene Hutchinson and Sherry Ratliff were present.

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her neighbor's chicken lot. Sammons of the firm to discuss a possible consaid that an ordinance had been adopted in 1985 banning livestock in the city limits. Bobby Joe Hall, who property for one dollar per year for 99 lives beside Branham, said he kept years near the city's reddog pile to his lot clean, but he would make an attempt to keep the odor and noise to Commissioners Andy Akers and a minimum.

· One resident asked commissioners to put a time frame on a newlyadopted noise ordinance because "as it's written, you can't go out and cut the grass." Another resident commented "I have to tell the old woman to go in the house because I can't cuss her out in the yard." Commissioners said that the ordinance did not apply to those circumstances.

 Commissioners voted to accept the renovation design of Mark Arnold and Associates of Lexington, of the city swimming pool. Commissioners decided to meet with representatives

tract with the city for the project.

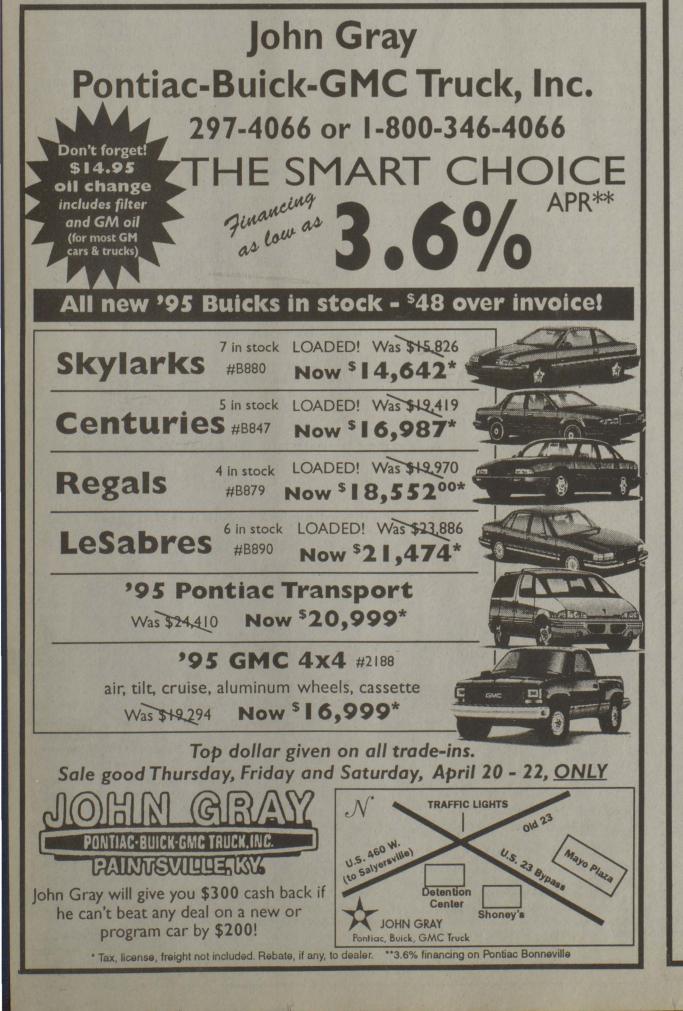
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· Commissioners voted to lease residents living across the roadway. Allen Taylor voted no.

 Commissioners voted to allow the fire department to use a cityowned garage. Commissioner Taylor voted against the move saying, "I need it to put my junk in it."

· Commissioners also voted to pursue grants to be used to clean out waterways in the city and to purchase a new fire truck.

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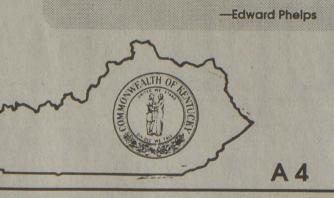


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Liberty of thought is the life of the soul-Voltaire

We're closer than you think

by Scott Perry

Can Eastern Kentucky become a tourist Mecca to rival the likes of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina or Branson, Missouri?

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Viewpoint

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Our lakes are natural attractions; the Kentucky Opry and Jenny Wiley Theatre can satisfy the tastes for the arts; the Appalachian Village at Paintsville Lake can draw the culturists and Thunder Ridge (should it survive...we hope) can slake the thirst of gamblers and racing enthusiasts. Adding a couple of championship golf courses (golf is the fastest growing leisure activity in the world) can only help, and the quicker we get them built, the better.

Letters to the editor

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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.

Thanks rescue squad

Editor:

With much gratitude, we'd like to thank the Left Beaver Rescue Squad for keeping our home from burning during last week's forest fires.

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Seeks information

Editor:

Seeking information from members of the Thomas Stephens Jr. and Annie Jane Sanders family.

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about these people, please let me know.

mean with a rage of authority. I didn't know what to think, it made me sick. I haven't been talked to like that since I was a child. I feel so sorry for poor people that has to go down there and be talked to like a dog like I was.

I believe we can do something about that if we poor people would stand together. Let's try, okay?

I hate to pay my taxes down there and pay them fat cats for nothing. They act like they own that courthouse. They don't realize that the poor working man put them in business.

I thought when I was told to leave, what if I had been working at the swimming hole and stolen that money? They would have put me in jail the rest of my life and kicked my behind, or any other poor person and if they had found that dope on some poor boy, I wonder what they would have done with him? That guy went free. How could they do that? I'll never know.

If I ever do enough that I have to go to court, I hope I never have to be tried in Floyd County. I would be afraid since I was treated like a dog down there last week and the people there knew that I was.

The 911? I want my money back. Idon't need the 911. I have neighbors that will take me to the hospital. I wouldn't trust them fat cats in Prestonsburg with nothing.

I can't believe that they can take that money and get by with it. They don't even have to pay a fine, just spend the money and go on their merry way.

I'm glad I don't need that bunch down there. If I need help, I will call the state police. I would be happy to know that my tax money went to our state police. What would we do withvan against corruption in Floyd County April 8, and the turnout was very good. Looks like they tried to cheat us out of a few cars, I figured close to 300-paper had 235, courthouse counter had 253, anyway a good showing of some 1000 people involved as most cars had 2-4 people in them...

When the officials of any government fail to do their job, are incompetent or breach the public trust, they should be removed from office. When the laws are not enforced, selectively enforced or enforced unequally (special favors for ones with \$\$ or power) then the people need to take the law into their hands. The rally on Saturday was a first step in putting Floyd County back into the hands of the people.

For too many years Floyd County has been like MCI. "Friends and Family" Government has benefited those in power, their families and groupies while the taxpayers who foot the bill have gone ignored and unnoticed. In a ploy for votes, those on welfare have better roads, water and benefits of our tax dollars than do the working people.

You will find every subsidized housing unit with city water and paved roads as well as fire hydrants. Take Ivy Creek as a case in point. The subsidized housing units have city water, paved roads, such that it is, and fire hydrants. Those of us up the street have none of that. Our pleas for city water and for someone to fix our road which has been destroyed by heavy truck traffic has fallen on deaf ears. One excuse we got was that "there were not enough Democrat voters up our end of the hollow."

There has been illegal dumping of pollutants (paint, thinners, chemicals)

formation on who he married. Anyone with any information

Thanks again, and our rescue

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Reader says court system unfair to poor

Editor:

A neighbor and friend wanted me to go the courthouse for moral support, so I did, never knowing I was going to stand before the judge.

I don't think we should have been called up front, but since he asked us, I told our judge that Sam, my neighbor, was one of the 60 or 70 percent of the people in Floyd County that worked for a living, and that fat cat stuck his finger in my face and told me he could get me for contempt of court and for me to get out... and I

out them? We poor people would be hurting.

When election time comes around again, let's not make the same mistake. We poor people can make a change. I believe there are some honest people in Floyd County. We don't need people from out of town to have our garbage and try to straighten up the courthouse. We can do that when we vote them fat cats out.

I don't see how they would be allowed to hold office after all the money they have stolen. Looks like that would be a no no.

Nora Martin Printer

No longer tolerates being cheated, lied to

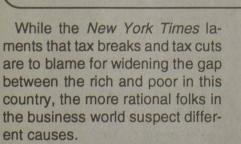
Editor: I was a part of the weekend cara-

into Ivy Creek, our water is not fit to drink due to long term blasting and no one seems to care about any of itchoosing to ignore our calls and letters asking for help.

The magistrates have enough money to buy new trucks but can't patch our road-come on! As for 911, I urge everyone to quit paying the 89¢ a month surcharge until our money has been found. Sure, funds have been transferred, but what happened to the original \$800,000-plus. Pike County is going to an enhanced 911. When will we get the basic system?

You well know our solid waste problems. Even with Rumpke in place, there are still problems and unanswered questions. One million dollars went into a hole at Garth that remains unusable. Two million is missing or unaccounted for. Pike

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Atop our particular list of problems is an inadequate system of higher education, including colleges and vocational training, which lacks the flexibility to prepare young people for the ever-changing face of our economy.

Colleges still turn out graduates who are unemployable, and vo-ed schools aren't keeping pace with rapid changes in technology

We have college grads with history or English degrees standing in lines for jobs in fast food restaurants because their college diplomas are basically worthless.

Vocational training includes course work for jobs that are obsolete or technologically irrelevant.

It is no longer practical to ask kids what they want to be when they grow up.

It's necessary now for them to determine what they can be, then tailor their educations to meet those requirements.

Otherwise they'll qualify for lowpaying jobs or no jobs at all.

Those critics of tax breaks for businesses also base their theories on the disparities between rich and poor on a misconception that big business drives the fortunes of our economy.

Truth is, though, that small business is the backbone of America, and government regulations are breaking our backs.

In our business alone, the costs associated with health insurance and Worker's Compensation coverage directly affects the number of people we can afford to employ. Add in our taxes and costs of complying with this act and that, and cut the job opportunities even further.

Certainly there are needs for regulations and safety in business, but penalizing responsible companies for the deeds of irresponsible employers is, well, irresponsible.

Plus, it reduces opportunity and perpetuates need.

The rich get richer, the poor get poorer, and middle American businesses pay both of the tabs.

The 1996 gubernatorial primary

in West Virginia ought to offer some spellbinding moments.

L Break

The Democratic ticket includes Penny Hoeflinger, a former selfproclaimed witch.

Hoeflinger has apparently retired from the business of spellcasting to get into the business of votecasting, which may not be so dramatic a change of pace.

Too bad she's not on the Republican side, though.

With the GOP behind her bid, and a little eye of Newt mixed in, who knows what might have developed?

Love potion 96, perhaps?

State Senator Kim Nelson claims that the issue of legislative ethics is more of a concern for the media than the public.

Well, he's wrong.

We're a member of the media, and we don't think much of legislative ethics.

by Scott Perry

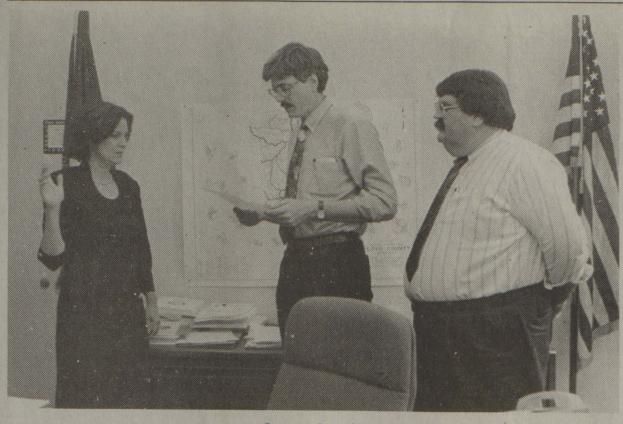
As a matter of fact, we'd prefer that the General Assembly not enact laws requiring public officials to behave responsibly.

We'd rather catch them stuffing their pockets, short-shrifting the voters and generally acting as though they are above the law.

If we made it illegal for legislators to leech off the public and private interests, things sure could get dull in a hurry in the newspaper business.

That may sound a bit selfish, we'll admit, but hey, this is Kentucky. We've got traditions to maintain.

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Swearing in

On Monday, Deborah Ratliff (left) was sworn in as the newest member of the Floyd County Solid Waste Board. Bob Meyer, Floyd County judge-executive, performed the swearing in. Also in attendance was Mike Vance (right), executive director of the Floyd County Solid Waste. Ratliff is replacing Bob Meyers on the board. Ratliff will attend her first meeting on Monday, April 24. (photo by Alisa Goodwill)

hance

In preparation for the transplant, Jackson underwent six days of chemotherapy with a combination of Busulfan and Cytoxin. The chemotherapy lowered her bone marrow cell count to just 0.2, a level suitable for the transfusion to take place.

After one day to rest from the chemotherapy, Jackson underwent the transplant on August 18. The entire procedure took about an hour and Jackson was wide awake the whole time. She says the procedure was not painful. She explains that after the transplant it takes 14 to 24 days for the bone marrow to journey and then begin producing itself, a process called "harvesting." She laughs describing it: "They know just where to go. Isn't that amazing.

Jackson experienced none of the debilitating side effects often associated with the procedure such as nausea and vomiting. "The only trouble I had was reactions to my medications."

Jackson had a variety of medications with which to react. Directly after the transplant she took eighteen different medications in addition to a variety of other treatments. Each medication could involve anywhere from one to twelve pills.

Now she takes four different medications. "I feel so good, I feel has taken," says Jackson, the recollection of that moment reflected in her face.

After leaving the hospital on September 12 Jackson moved to the apartment where her sister was waiting. After she had to go home various family members took turns staying with her providing the round the clock care she required.

"I wasn't allowed to do anything," says Jackson. "I got to sit around and play with the channel changer. But it was hard on them. They all work and they were having to take time off work," Jackson

But then her niece, Stacy Yates, also of Garrett, took a semester off from Prestonsburg Community College. She studied for and received her driver's license and in two week, "she was driving the freeways,' laughs Jackson.

"I don't know what I would have done without her. She was my little angel."

Yates stayed with Jackson until she came home in November.

It is generally required that a transplant recipient such as Jackson stay in the area close to the hospital for one hundred days. "They let me come home a little early for Thanksgiving," Jackson says. "After all my tests and x-rays came

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experience that first sign the graft County could have a bone marrow donor drive," she says. Donor suitability is determined by a simple blood test after which names are placed on the National Registry. "My sister's name is on the Registry," Jackson says proudly and then adds, "There are so many people who need donors."

> After one to two year period from the time of her transplant, Jackson hopes to return to work. She still gets tired in the afternoon and needs to rest but she's feeling better all the time. "We take life for granted," she smiles. "Things are so much brighter now. To hear the birds chirping and see the trees budding—we don't pay attention to these things. We don't have time. Once you're given a second chance at life, you notice all these things."

— Letters to the editor —

County sues Floyd County for taking their trash, people who are dead or moved away are billed while hundreds living here refuse to pay their trash bills.

In Florida, liens were filed against those who failed to pay their trash bills...after a period of time, those liens could be purchased. If the taxpayer continued to refuse to pay, the private lienholder, after five years, could foreclose on that lien and sell the non compliant person's property to satisfy the lien. That would be one way to greatly enhance compliance in this matter. Also, if one did not pay...Rumpke could stop delivery (ha ha). The real solution to this problem is for 5-6 counties to get together, pool their assets and form a regional dump and waste disposal system. Recycling should be encouraged a lot more than is now the case. Separate recycle bins should be given to residents so they can separate their recyclables as is done in most areas of the nation. Floyd County has its work cut out for it, but Saturday began a new day in this county. The people sent a clear message that they will no longer tolerate being cheated, lied to or ignored. Maybe we'll move from the 60's into the 90's before the year 2000.

Johnson

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Wheelwright City Commission effective this 17th day of April, 1995, due to my intentions of running for Floyd County Judge-Executive," Johnson's statement said.

Johnson has had a controversial past as commissioner being arrested in July 1993 for an alleged altercation with city police officers.

Johnson, 41, was charged by former Wheelwright police chief David Duncan with alcohol intoxication; second degree assault on a police officer; disorderly conduct; resisting arrest; terroristic threatening; and harassment.

According to court records, all charges against Johnson were dismissed. Johnson also stated on the record that he would not file a civil lawsuit against Duncan.

Also this week, Gary Mullins announced that he will be a write-in candidate for District Three magistrate

Democrats chose Elmer Ray Johnson to seek the magistrate's seat in district three to replace Tommy Neil Adams, who resigned earlier this year.

Jimmy Dye, also from district three, announced earlier this month that he will also be a write-in candidate for the November election.

Floyd County's Republican Party has not announced candidates for judge-executive and magistrate in November.

Fires

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trailers were in danger, but they did not suffer any type of damage.

Another fire this weekend was at Slick Rock involving a small camping trailer. The Cow Creek Fire Department responded to the call.

Cow Creek Fire Chief Jim Caldwell said a women reported the fire at 1:28 a.m.

Caldwell said four firefighters responded, arriving at the scene at 1:40 a.m. Caldwell said the trailer was engulfed in flames when the volunteer fire department arrived. The trailer was destroyed.

The camping trailer is owned by Billy Ray Jarrell. Caldwell said Jarrell lived in the trailer, but was not at home at the time.

No one was injured and no other homes were in danger.





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like they could take me off all the medicines," she allows.

After the procedure Jackson had to wait until September 1 for the first test to see if the transplant was successful. Until that time, "I tried to stay busy working jigsaw puzzles and doing my pastels." She describes this waiting period as a time "full of anxiety." On September 1 a bone marrow aspirate, in which a marrow sample is taken from her hip, was done which showed the presence of donor cells.

"It's such a joyful feeling to

Union

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Meyer declined to name the three workers.

Some county employees reportedly are concerned about Meyers' handling of those personnel issues and feel that they need some kind of job security offered by union representation.

Whicker said Tuesday that county employees need to know their rights in regard to the issue, which is different from organizing private businesses.

If there are enough workers, approximately 61 percent, willing to sign up with the Steelworkers' Union, Whicker said the fiscal court would have to recognize the union as the bargaining agent for those employees.

"The process is different for state and county workers," Whicker said. "They almost have to get permission from the fiscal court to recognize them as a union or that the Steelworkers' represents them."

Whicker successfully organized the Floyd County School System's bus drivers and the board of education voted in 1993 to recognize the Steelworkers' as the bargaining agent for the bus drivers.

Last year, the board signed a three-year contract with the bus drivers, with a provision for annual salary negotiations.

The union issue could be discussed at Friday's fiscal court meeting, which is set to begin at 10 a.m. in the circuit courtroom on the second floor of the Floyd County Courthouse.

back all right."

For Jackson, one of the most difficult side effects to deal with has been a weight gain of 47 pounds, caused by one of her medications, Prednisone.

"I thought the hardest thing would be losing my hair but it wasn't, it was the weight."

Since discontinuing the medicine in February she has lost thirteen pounds and in a few months should return to her normal weight.

Now Jackson goes for check-ups to the Markey Cancer Center at U.K. "They just started letting me go every two weeks," says Jackson, "down from every week." At these check-ups, anything from blood work to a CAT scan can be performed.

Every three months Jackson has a bone marrow aspirate. The procedure is painful and takes about thirty minutes. "But as you can see I'm doing great," grins Jackson.

But then her mood turns serious, "You know Lucy had to have it done in nine different places on her hips to get the transfusion." Jackson's eyes shine speaking of her sister, "She never complained."

"I should thank all my family and friends," Jackson speaks softly. "So many cards were sent to me by friends and my patients. Some friends came and cleaned my house for me before I came home. They were wonderful."

Jackson also credits her husband Ernest with aiding in her recovery. "He's my inspiration," she smiles. She says her illness has been hard on her family which includes two sons, ages 17 and 22. "But we have a very close family. This has made us closer."

Now that Jackson is firmly set on her road to recovery she wants to educate others in Floyd County about becoming bone marrow and organ donors. To become an organ donor one need simply sign the back of one's driver's license. "A lot of people don't think about it," sighs Jackson, "but without a signature, the doctors can't do anything." Both Jackson and her husband have signed the back of their licenses.

As for bone marrow donation, Jackson has a dream. "I wish Floyd Charles E. Scoville Pikeville

MSU to host off-campus registration

Morehead State University's Office of Admissions will host an offcampus registration period in Prestonsburg for Big Sandy Area students next week.

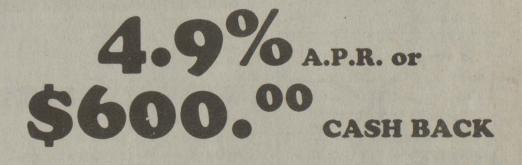
University officials will be at the **Big Sandy Extended Campus Center** in Prestonsburg on Thursday, April 27, from 2 until 5:50 p.m. to assist new graduate and transfer students who will be taking clases on the main campus or at the center.

Representatives from numerous areas will be on hand to offer gudiance in a variety of academic programs, including MSU's B.S.N. Program.

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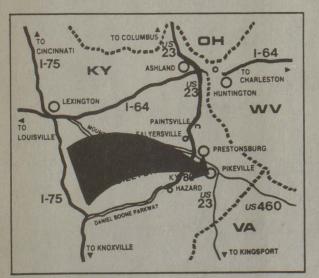
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Saturday

Music from 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

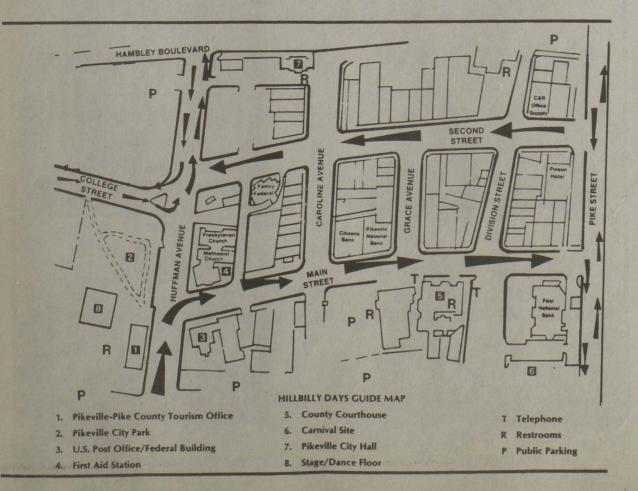
Fun Run 9 a.m.; 10K Run 10 a.m. Antique Car Show/Hardee's Lot; registration 9 a.m., judging 1 p.m.

Political Forum/Courthouse Steps 10:30 a.m. (Relive old-time stump meetings as candidates tout qualifications and opinions.)

Tours of the York Mansion conducted from 12-6 p.m. Hillbilly Parade (The climactic event each year; often several hours long; usually begins about 2 o'clock.) Hillbilly Concert 7 p.m. at Pikeville High School; Archer/Park will warm up the crowd for a headliner group to be announced.

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Friday, April 21	Noon-Midnight	Noon-5 p.m. \$7 - Ride all rides
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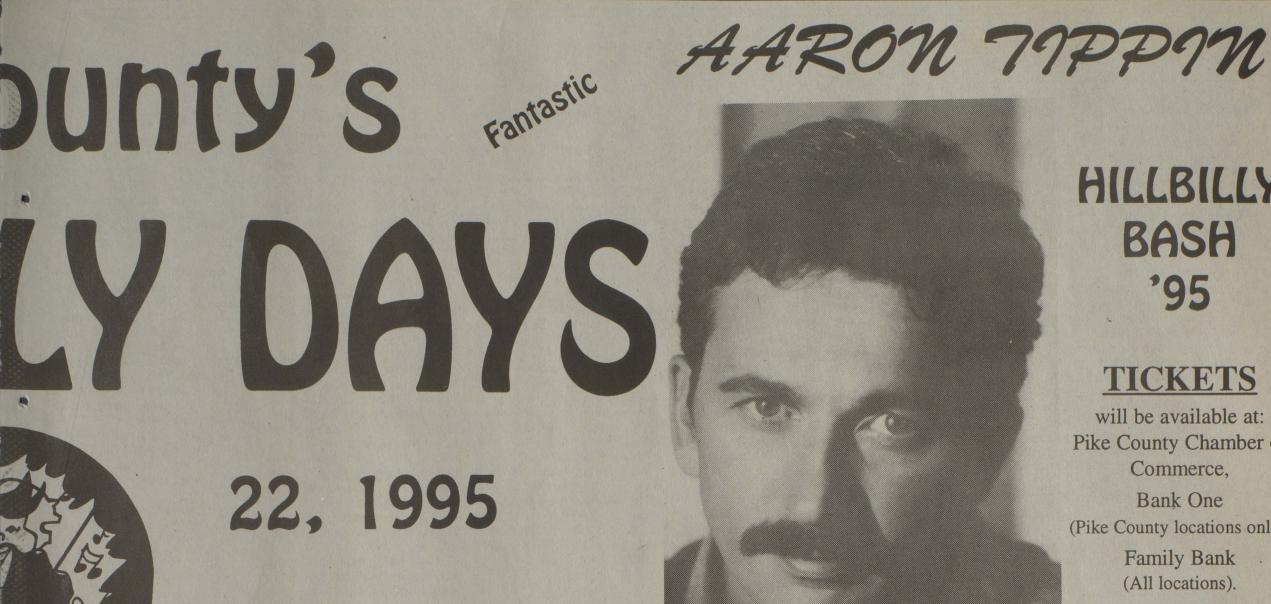
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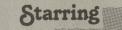
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O bituaries

Hascue Collins

Hascue Collins, 68, of Leesburg, Indiana, died Saturday, April 15, 1995, at Kosciusko Community Hospital in Warsaw, Indiana.

Born March 16, 1927 in Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late Nelson tonsburg, he was the son of the late and Gypse Ann Farmer Collins. He Jobe Calhoun and Mae Wallen retired from Dalton Foundries in Calhoun. Heretired from Fort Wayne Warsaw, Indiana. He was a veteran Community Schools. He was a vetand member of the Pentecostal Lighthouse Church in Warsaw, Indiana.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Lou Collins; one son, Samuel Collins of Leesburg, Indiana; one daughter, Linda Lafferty of Warsaw, Indiana; three sisters, Frances Burge and Liz McGuire, both of Prestonsburg, and Mildred Powers of Emma; one brother, Nelson Collins Jr. of Warsaw, Indiana; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, April 19, at 10 a.m., at the Pentecostal Lighthouse Church in Warsaw, Indiana, with Rev. Wayne Whitaker and Rev. Albert Whitaker officiating.

Burial will be in the Leesburg Cemetery, under the direction of Titus Funeral Home.

Carl Potter

Carl Potter, 85, of Patriot, Indiana, formerly of Allen, died Saturfollowing an extended illness.

Born January 29, 1910 in Grundy, Virginia, he was the son of the late Riley Cole and Jimmy Lee Cole, both Noah Franklin and Margaret Shortridge Potter. He was a retired carpenter. He was preceded in death bany, Indiana; seven daughters, Leora by his wife, Dallie Potter, on April 3, Owens and Helen Mullins, both of 1987

Survivors include four daughters, Madjlois Chambers of Amelia, Ohio, Theda Seal of Vevay, Indiana, Carolyn Claxton of Patriot, Indiana, and Phyllis Adkins of Banner; 50 Greenup; 22 grandchildren and sev- dren. eral great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, April 17, at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with Harry Lusby officiating

Burial was in the Gibson Family Cemetery at Mousie, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home. Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Jeffrey Byron Marcum

Jeffrey Byron Marcum, 37, of Grethel, died Saturday, April 15, 1995, in Boldman, Pike County.

Born March 21, 1958 in Junction City, Kansas, he was the son of Jack Marcum of Harold and Susan Layne Salyersville, died Sunday, April 16, Akers of Grethel. He worked as a carpenter.

Junior Calhoun

Junior Calhoun, 68, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, died Saturday, April 15, 1995, at Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Born December 26, 1926 in Preseran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include his wife, Edith M. Calhoun: one daughter, Sharion A. Diemer of Fort Wayne, Indiana; two brothers, Henry Calhoun and Clifford Calhoun, both of Prestonsburg; two sisters, Eula Jean Hatfield of Prestonsburg and Tommie Jane Jarrell of Glouster, Virginia; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were April 18, at 2 p.m., at the D.O. McCombs and Sons Funeral Home, Fort Wayne, Indiana, with the pastor Don Kleinschmidt officiating.

Abram "Abe" Cole

Abram "Abe" Cole, 90, of Banner, formerly of Martin, died Sunday, April 16, 1995, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following an extended illness.

Born December 8, 1904 in Magoffin County, he was the son of the late Adam and Nancy McCarty Cole. He was a retired coal miner and day, April 15, 1995, at King's Daugh- member of the Pentecostal Church of ters' Hospital in Madison, Indiana, God. He was preceded in death by his wife, Malta Bays Cole.

Survivors include four sons, John of Shelby, Ohio, Monroe Cole of Martin, and James Cole of New Al-Martin, Sylvia Carter of Nitro, West Virginia, Imogene Hawkins of Shelby, Ohio, Lucille Boyd and Judith Ann Shepherd, both of Hueysville, and Barbara Murphy of Batavia, grandchildren, 76 great-grandchil-Ohio; one sister, Hazel Lester of dren and eight great-great-grandchil-

Funeral services will be Wednesday, April 19, at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with John Clay Watkins, Joe Clark and Donnie University. She was a member of the Wheeler officiating.

Burial will be in the Martin Cemetery at Martin, under the direction of

Serving as pallbearers will be Shawn Cole, Jeffrey Hawkins, Tim Bash, John Wayne Shepherd, Johnny Gary Cole.

James Fred Edwards

Wilma P. Allen

Wilma P. Allen, 57, of Minnie, died Monday, April 17, 1995, at her residence, following a short-illness.

Born March 10, 1938 in Jeremiah, she was the daughter of the late Mark and Minta Adams Pridemore. She was a retired teacher, formerly employed by the Floyd County School System. She taught at McDowell Grade School for 34 years. She was a graduate of Stewart Robinson High School in Letcher County, a graduate of Alice Lloyd Junior College, and a graduate of Pikeville College where she received a B.S. degree. She was a member of the Retired Teachers Association, the NEA and KEA, the Flatwoods; one brother, Jack Daniel Floyd County Education Association, Allen of Lexington; and one sister, and a member of the A.A.R.P.

Survivors include her husband, Bobby Allen; three daughters, Toni Boyd of Dana, Joell Hall of McDowell, and Natasha Allen of Minnie; three brothers, Wendell Pridemore of Hazard, Wilgus Gardens at Ivel, under the direction Pridemore of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Walden Pridemore of Jeremiah; three sisters, Juanita Whitaker of Mayking, Geneva Little of Greenup, and Janie Caudill of Jeremiah; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, April 19, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergymen Stephen Whittaker and Bud Adams officiating.

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

Ruth Oppenheimer

Worland

Ruth Oppenheimer Worland, 80, of Prestonsburg, died Friday, April 14, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center North in Covington, following an extended illness.

Born December 13, 1914 in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of the late Charles and Minnie Johnson Oppenheimer. She retired from teaching after 40 years. She taught at Prestonsburg Grade School. She received a BA Degree from Eastern Kentucky First United Methodist Church and the Kentucky Retired Teachers Association. She was preceded in death by her husband, Francis Edward "Eddie"Worland, on November 16, 1984.

Survivors include one son, Ed Worland Jr. of Edgewood; one daugh-Cole, James Hall, Elbert Cole and ter, Rose W. Caudill of Prestonsburg: one brother, Karl Oppenheimer of Ashland; one sister, Ruby Clark of Prestonsburg; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday,

Larry Douglas Allen

Larry Douglas Allen, 48, of Flatwoods, formerly of Allen, died Friday, April 14, 1995. at Charleston Area Medical Center in Charleston, West Virginia.

Born September 17, 1946 in Allen, he was the son of Georgia Robinette Allen of Allen and the late Jack Allen. He was a general manager for Flagship Services in Charleston, West Virginia.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Lena Nantz Allen; one stepson, Gary Clos of Flatwoods; two daughters, Jacqueline Allen of Lexington and Lisa Lewis of Clara Martin of Allen.

Funeral services were Monday, April 17, at 3 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Ken Lemaster officiating.

Burial was in Davidson Memorial of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Terry Kinzer, Jimmy Ray Key, Raymond Wilks, Keith Lewis, Paul Douglas Porter and Larry Howell.

Charlos Fern Akers

Charlos Fern Akers, 62, of Bevinsville, died Thursday, April 13, 1995, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, following a sudden illness.

Born July 5, 1932 at Jacks Creek, she was the daughter of the late Levi and Clara Waddles Johnson. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. Phyllis W. "Pixie" Kraft of Floyd Survivors include her husband, Truman Akers; two sons, Randal Akers of Marietta, Georgia, and Terry Akers of Bevinsville; three brothers, Claude Johnson of Halo, Jack Cleveland Johnson of Kennesaw, Georgia, and Levi Johnson Jr. of Weeksbury; three sisters, Peggy Jo Bates of Melvin, Bobbie June Hoover of Dema, and Judy Rose Parham of White, Georgia; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, April 16, at 1 p.m., at the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church at Melvin, with the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were Randal Aaron Akers, Kyle Akers, Brent Kerry Hoover, Vernon Brian Johnson, Homer Johnson, Ray Johnson, Mike Johnson and Doc Parham.

Oma Johnson

Oma Johnson, 70, of Kite, died Thursday, April 13, 1995, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness

Born October 5, 1924 in Knott County, she was the daughter of the late Cecil and Linda Caudill Thornsberry. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harvey G. "June" Johnson, on April 13, 1994.

Survivors include four sons, Ray Johnson, Joe Johnson, Jerry Johnson and Eddie Johnson, all of Kite; seven daughters, Irene Jones of Kite, Myrtle Bates of Wayland, Lois Caudill of Virgie, and Polly Bates, Alice Collins, Barcy Slone, and Martha Hall, all of Topmost; seven sisters, Rose Isaac, Elizabeth Walker and Nancy Walker, all of Indiana, Irene Isaac of Michigan, Annie Doner and Myra Slate, both of New York, and Marlene Burchett of Prestonsburg; 32 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, April 16, at her residence with ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Johnson Cemetery at Kite, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Carrie M. Martin Wimer

Carrie M. Martin Wimer, 74, of Cincinnati, Ohio, wife of the late Ralph P. Wimer, died April 16, 1995.

Survivors include her daughter, County; one sister, Florence Music of Prestonsburg; and two brothers, Paul and Clarence Martin, both of Floyd County.

Services will be Thursday, April 20, at 10 a.m., at the Butler County Memorial Park in Butler County, Ohio. Arrangements by T.P. White and Sons Funeral Home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Amos Garrett, 78, of Betsy Layne, died Friday, April 14, 1995, at his

Amos Garrett

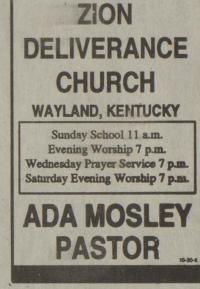
residence, following a short illness.

Born February 19, 1917 at Banner, he was was the son of the late Joe Richard and Julie Hunt Garrett. He was a retired coal miner and member of the Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Audrey Goble Garrett; five sons, Ellis Paul Garrett, Lester Garrett, Scotty Garrett and Michael Garrett, all of Betsy Layne, and Gary Garrett of Stanville; two daughters, Ruby Stratton of Martin and Diana Smith of Stanville; two sisters, Jessie Mae Froist of Detroit, Michigan, and Dama Ellen Crider of Georgia; 23 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, April 17, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergymen Virgil Hunt and Samuel Stevens officiating.

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





In addition to his parents, he is Akers of Grethel; two sisters, Kimberly Marcum of Lexington and Bridgett Gordert of Dryden, Michigan; his maternal grandmother, Ersha Layne of Grethel; and paternal grandmother, Mae Marcum of Pikeville.

Funeral services were Tuesday, April 18, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Dan Frederick officiating.

Cemetery at Harold, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Greg Adkins, Steve Tackett, Billy Collins, Eugene Akers, Jeff Collins and David Pugh.

James Fred Edwards, 53, of 1995, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born June 13, 1941 in Dante, Virsurvived by his stepfather, Hugh ginia, he was the son of the late Hales and Mandy Jane Smith Edwards. He was disabled.

Survivors include four brothers, Sam Edwards, Daniel "Don" Edwards and David Edwards, all of Albion, Michigan, and John Edwards of Melvin; and two sisters, Minnie Edwards of Albion, Michigan, and Gertrude Gayheart of Marion, Ohio. Funeral services will be Wednes-Burial was in the Layne Family day, April 19, at Joppa Old Regular

Baptist Church at Melvin, with the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Boyd Cemetery at Hi Hat, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Betty Sue Spencer 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 Clergyman Wayne Stephens for his comforting words; the Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church; the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The family of Betty Sue Spencer



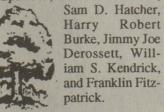
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April 18, at 11 a.m., at the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Harold Dorsey officiating

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

Contributions suggested to the David School or the First United Methodist Church building fund.

Serving as pallbearers were Francis Edward Worland III, Burl Wells Spurlock, David R. Hereford,



Banner Joe Slone Banner Joe Slone, 86, of Lackey,

died Monday, April 10, 1995, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Born June 30, 1908 in Knott County, he was the son of the late Lee and Dorshey Collins Slone.

Survivors include one sister, Allie Hager.

Funeral services were Friday, April 14, at Hindman Funeral Services Chapel with burial in the Martin Cemetery at Martin, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services

Granville Hunter

Granville Hunter, 44, of Topmost, died Friday, April 14, 1995, at his residence.

Born September 23, 1950 at Dema, he was the son of Clovis and Regene Smallwood Hunter of Topmost. He was a disabled coal miner.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Betty Jean Wells Hunter; three sons, Tommy Ray Hunter of Indianapolis, Indiana, Gary Wayne Hunter and James Clovis Hunter, both of Topmost; two daughters, Shona Rena Hunter and Noletha Hunter, both of Topmost; four brothers, Daniel Hunter and Randall Hunter, both of Topmost, and Ernie Hunter and Jeffrey Hunter, both of Van Lear; five sisters, Iva Dale Osborne of Wayland, Teresa Ann Blackburn of Drift, and Kathy Ann Hunter, Polly Ann Sexton and Sharon Lynn Amburgey, all of Topmost; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, April 18, at 11 a.m., at the Lackey Freewill Baptist Church with Johnny Collins, Jay Couch and Clester Hall officiating.

Burial was in the Farris Moore Cemetery at Topmost, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

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Walk-A-Thon

A walk-a-thon was held on Wednesday, April 12 at Prestonsburg Community College's walking track as part of National Child Abuse Presvention Month. Participants wore blue ribbons and signed their name to a petition to show their support. Participants received free drinks and information packets when their laps were completed. Shown are three of the workers who manned the booth during the walk-a-thon. They are Rose Meek (left), supervisor for Floyd County Social Services; Cindy Messer, family service worker; and Angela Stumbo (right), family service worker. (photo by Alisa Goodwill)

Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

April 4: A daughter, Stephaine Ann, to Betty and Larry DeLong of Van Lear; a daughter, Taylor Danielle, to Ada Michelle and Jeffrey Dean Campbell of Langley; a daughter, Breanna Lashae, to Wanda Miller of Salyersville.

April 5: A son, David Clinton, to Sherry Lynn and Paul David Crum of Inez; a daughter, Erica Danell Nashae Hansen, to Janet Meeks of Paintsville; a son, David Austin Hall, to Charlott F. Marsillett of Prestonsburg; a daughter, April Nicole, to Lori Yuvonne and Brandon Keyy Crum of Prestonsburg; a son, Nathan Andrew Moore, to Jennifer L. Branham of Louisa

April 6: A son, Sean Christopher, to Valerie Lynne and Bobby Goins of Banner; a daughter, Kristin LeAnn, to Lois Jean and Ricky DeLong of Warfield:

April 7: A son, David Daniel Allen,

to Penny and Lester Robinette of Paintsville; a son, Travis Scott, to Crystal Hampton of Wittensville; a daughter, LaDonna Ann, to Gloria and Michael Bailey of Salyersville; a daughter, Robyn Latrilla Romona Flannery, to Linda Golden of Martin.

April 8: A son, Jordan Taylor June, to Patty and Jamie Meade of Flat Gap.

April 10: A daughter, Micaela Elizabeth, to Kathy Lea and Ronald Lee Wicker of Auxier; a son, Mikel Chad, to Teresa and Roger Sparks of Lowmansville; a son, Matthew Isaac, to Linda and Christopher Habern of Pikeville.

April 11: A daughter, Courtney LeSha, to Betty Sue and James Lee Harkness of Auxier; a daughter, Stephany Tyann Fyffe, to Sheila Blevins of Hager Hill.

April 12: A son, Dakota Seth Allen Osborne, to Pamela Kaye Brunty of Sitka.

National Medical Laboratory week celebrated at OLOW

The 265,000 medical laboratory to help prevent disease by finding professionals who perform and interpret laboratory tests once again are celebrating their profession during National Medical Laboratory Week 1995-April 16-22. The week is a time to recognize the vital role these professionals play in health care. As the 1995 theme proclaims, they are key members of the health care team.

These highly educated and experienced professionals use state-of-theart technology and instrumentation



Grace M. Conley

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Grace M. Conley of Highland

Avenue, Prestonsburg, celebrated her

99th birthday on January 23 at the

home of her daughter Glenda

County and is the daughter of the late

ous gifts and telephone calls from her

children and grandchildren through-

out the country. She has eight living

children; daughters Glenda, Sylvia

(Cooley), Ann (Sparks), Alma

(Burruss), and sons: Lloyd, Arvil,

She also has 27 grandchildren, 37

great-grandchildren, and 15 great-

Andrew and Ellen Mosley.

Glen, and Elmer.

great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Conley was born in Knott

At her party she received numer-

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celebrates 99th

unexpected health problems such as high blood pressure or high cholesterol levels. Thus the laboratory is at the forefront of preventive medicine—an important aspect of health care reform efforts. Laboratory professionals aid in screening for existing conditions, confirming a diagnosis and monitoring treatment to guide choices of medication and therapy.

Laboratory tests are often credited with detecting disease in its earliest stages, when the possibilities of a cure are greatest and when treatment is least costly.

polio, and researchers are discover-**Two Floyd Countians** to appear in MSU play

Two Floyd County residents will appear in the upcoming Morehead State University theatre student production of "Bye Bye Birdie," Thursday through Saturday, April 20-22, at 8 p.m. at Button Auditorium.

Participating in acting roles will

• Alisha Michelle Ratliff of Ivel, senior art major, will portray a cheerleader in the production. Daughter of Jakie Ratliff and the late Bert Ratliff, she is a member of MSU Players and listed in "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities" for office at (606) 783-2170.

•Shawn Slone of Prestonsburg,

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irradicated, such as tuberculosis and

sophomore history major, will portray the role of Hugo Peabody. Son of Paul and Charles Slone, he is a member of the MSU Players.

first come, first serve basis. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens, high school students and children, and free to MSU students with a valid I.D. card.

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Community Calendar

many clubs and committees that meet also accepted. 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.

Dewey Lake Trash Bash

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers invites the public to participate in the 1995 lakeshore cleanup on Saturday, April 29. This event is held in observance of Earth Month. Registration is 9 a.m.-10 a.m.

A Dewey Dam cookout will be held at 2 p.m., shelter #3 downstream. For more information, contact park rangers at (606) 886-6709 or (606) 789-4521.

AIDS update

AIDS update with Dr. Mary Fox, will be held from 6-8 p.m. on April 21, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Center. The session is for healthcare professionals but is open to the public. Call 437-3525 for more information. Class is free.

CPR class

A CPR class taught by American Heart Association certified instructors will begin at 2 p.m. on April 21, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Center. Call 437-3525 for more information. Class is free.

Pantry has new location

The Bread of Life food pantry, a non-profit ministry of the Betsy Layne Church of God, has moved to a larger building next door to its original location at Lancer. If you need food, call 478-4587 or 874-2966. Pack- reunion will be held on Sunday, June

Editor's Note: As a service to the aged or canned food donations are 11, at the Twin Springs High School from 2-3 p.m. at the health depart-

Coal mining seminar

The Big Sandy Coal Mining Institute will be holding its 18th annual Coal Mining Seminar, April 20-21, at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Prestonsburg.

This is a forum and discussion of issues and problems that affect the coal industry and the mining community. A highlight of the seminar is the keynote address by William G. Karis, president of Consol Inc., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. For more information, call Joseph Jacobs at (606) 285-0350.

Clark council to meet

meet April 19, at 4:30 p.m., at the center

Special PHS council meeting

A special called meeting for the Prestonsburg High School site-based decision-making council will be held Tuesday, April 25, at 6 p.m. in the

school's library.

Retired teacher to meet

The Big Sandy Retired Teachers Association will meet at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, Thursday, April 20. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. with the meeting starting at 10:30. Dr. Lola Damron, president, will preside over the meeting.

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

Nickels-Elam reunion The 17th annual Nickels-Elam

near Nickelsville, Virginia. The school is four miles via Virginia 680 northwest of Nickelsville, Virginia.

Friends and relatives are invited to join the descendants of James Nickels Jr. and Robert Elam. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. Bring a picnic lunch and drinks for your family.

For more information about the reunion, motel reservations or family history, contact Edwin E. Nickels, 682 Rocky Branch Road, Blountville, Tennessee 37617 or call (615) 323-2009

Friends of the Samuel May House will meet April 20

The next meeting of the Friends of the Samuel May House will be held The Clark Advisory Council will on Thursday, April 20 at 7 p.m. in Room 132 of the Johnson Building, PCC.

The discussion will focus on a recent architect's report that the house's brick work is becoming unstable and the scope of Phase I of the renovations must be enlarged.

The agenda also includes discussions on the bidding process, the location of the gift shop and restrooms, the role of the furniture committee, and the upcoming trip to Abingdon.

Foster/Adoption info meeting

There will be an information meeting at the Floyd County Department for Social Services Office on April 25, at 6:30 p.m. to discuss foster care and adoption.

This meeting is open for anyone interested in learning more about the foster care and adoption programs in Kentucky. For more information, call the Department for Social Services at (606) 886-8192 and ask for Norma Boyd.

Babyproofing the home

A free workshop for parents on how to "Babyproof the Home" will be offered by Our Lady of the Way Hospital and the Floyd County Health Department on Thursday, April 27,

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Edna Mae Castle Martin wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness of friends, neighbors, and family 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 Randy Osborne 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.

ment. Expectant or new parents are urged to attend. Door prizes will be given away.

The speakers will be Kim Blocker, LPN, parenting program coordinator for Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

Pre-registration is required and may be done by contacting Fredia Ritchie of the Floyd County Health Department at (606) 886-2788.

> **AIDS workshop** offered by OLW

Our Lady of the Way Hospital will be offering a two-hour AIDS workshop Tuesday, April 25, at the Seton Complex in Martin. Registration will start at 9 a.m. and the workshop will begin at 9:30. The workshop will meet the requirements for continuing education hours for all healthcare professionals. Call (606) 285-5181, ext. 301 or 342 for preregistration

Caregiver series

Registrations are now being accepted for the first Caregivers series offered by Our Lady of the Way Hospital and the Big Sandy Area Development District. Individuals who are caring for a loved one in the home will not want to miss this pro-

The series will begin April 25, and will continue through the month of May, on Tuesdays from 6-8 p.m. Classes will be held at Our Lady of the Way Hospital and the Big Sandy ADD.

To register, contact the Community Health Education Department at (606) 285-5181, ext. 301.

Service officer

to assist veterans

Eugene Akers, a Kentucky state service officer for the Kentucky Department of Disabled American Veterans, will be upstairs at the Floyd County Courthouse from 10-2 p.m. on Saturday, April 22, to assist veterans and their dependents with claims due as a result of military service.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Tina Kaye Manns 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 deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Zion Deliverance Church. Wayland; Church of God, Garrett; Duff Elementary students, teachers, and faculty; Allen Central High School students; Golden Years Rest Home, Lackey; communities of Garrett, Estill, Lackey and Wayland; Rev. Ricky Allen for his comforting words; the pallbearers, O'neil Manns, Brian O'Neil Manns, David Lee Reed, Billy Slone, Omer Jr. Lovely, Jimmy Ray Hunter, the honorary pallbearers, Kenneth W. Ratliff, Claude Ratliff, Curtis Tufts, Arnold Jr. Wicker, Graden Hunter, and Jerry Hunter, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The family of Tina Kaye Manns

The fundamental secret of science is that seeking truth is more important than truth itself. -Friedrich Nietzsche

Benefit Gospel Singing April 22nd-7:00 p.m. Featuring: Joann Coleman John Thornsberry **The Blevins Family**

> plus **Local Gospel Groups**

Faith Freewill Baptist Church Rt. 1428, behind Slimway building



Maytown United Methodist Church

Troy Poff, Pastor

April 23-26-7:00 p.m. **Evangelist: A. A. Fredrick** of Inez, Ky.

Gospel Singing Nightly Everyone Welcome

Revival

Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist Church Sunday, April 23rd thru Saturday, April 29th 7:00 p.m. nightly

Annual roadway clean-up program gets underway

As many as three thousand com- be returned and the required signamunity groups throughout Kentucky ture of the group leader. have been on the hunt since Easter weekend. But they're not hunting for eggs — they're hunting litter and cleaning their community as part of the 7th Annual Adopt-A-Highway munities, setting aside a day to recog-Spring Cleanup, April 15-22

Sponsored by the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, the Adopt-A-High-

In addition to the contest, many local judge executives will be declaring April 15-22 Adopt-A-Highway Spring Clean-up Week in their comnize those participating groups.

Individuals and groups interested in participating in the Adopt-A-High-

gram.

way Program's Spring Clean-up is held each year in conjunction with Earth Day and mounts a united effort to raise environmental awareness in every community. Participants of the program ranging from boy and girl scout troops, civic clubs, businesses, college students and veterans, will join forces to clean their adopted highway rights-of-way.

In Floyd County, the sheriff's department will clean up the Town Branch Road area on April 19. The KFWCDrift Woman's Club will pick up litter along KY-122 on April 21. The Jenny Wiley Park staff bagged trash along KY-3 on April 17.

The Army Corps of Engineers will also hold a clean-up campaign. The annual Dewey Lake Trash Bash is scheduled for Saturday, April 29.

This year, a contest among groups participating in the Spring Cleanup April 15-22 will be held with the participant finding the most unusual item winning an overnight stay and meals (dinner and breakfast) at the state park of their choice. Individuals must return their item to the county maintenance garage and register in order to qualify. Criteria for the contest is available from the District Adopt-A-Highway coordinator or the county maintenance foreman and include limitations on items which can

FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS WELCOME YOU ST. MARTHA CHURCH Water Gap Masses: 5 p.m., Sat; 11 a.m. Sunday Inquiry: Monday 7 p.m. Peligious Education Classes: Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m. Pastor: Father David Powers Phone 874-9526

way Program can contact their local district highway office or the Transportation Cabinet at (502) 564-4890. **50th anniversary**

is celebrated at **Kentucky** Finance

The Prestonsburg branch of the Kentucky Finance Company will celebrate the 50th anniversary of Kentucky Finance with Customer Appreciation Days on Thursday and Friday, April 20 and 21.

"This has become a fun tradition at Kentucky Finance," said James Jarvis, branch manager. "It's our way of thanking our customers for their business and showing that we care."

Customers who visit the Kentucky Finance office during the event will be treated to food, refreshments and complimentary gifts, while supplies last.

Business hours will be extended until 8 p.m. during the event. Branch personnel will be available to answer questions about the many services available at the finance company.

The family of Edna Mae Castle Martin

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

Evangelist Eddie Sturgill, Wise, Va.

Special Singing Nightly. Communion and Footwashing Saturday, April 29th, 7:00 p.m.

> Joe Coleman, Pastor Lancer-Water Gap Road



Joe Coleman, Pastor

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The family of Carla Francis Osborne wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of Carla Francis Osborne

NOTICE TO ALL FLOYD COUNTY CHURCHES

The Prestonsburg Tourism Commission is compiling a descriptive listing of Floyd County churches. This information will be included in a "Regional Directory" and made available to visitors and travelers in the Eastern Highlands Tourism region. Information needed is: church name, contact person, location, mailing address, phone number, and a brief history of the church including expansion/relocation information.

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and 7 days in jail. Blaine W. Cornett, 48, of duct-merged with AI. McCombs, AI (1st./2nd offense)-\$62.50; drugs not in proper con- DUI (1st offense, BA.16)-\$267.60 tainer-merged with AI.

Arthur E. Salyers, 22, of Thealka; DUI (2nd offense)—\$257.50 and 14 DUI (1st offense, BA.11)—\$257.50 days home incarceration.

Shane Eric Brown, 23, of Langley; operating on suspended or re- Hat; DUI(1st offense)-\$257.50 and voked license-\$97.50.

Harriet Ann Jackson, 40, of Langley; permitting unlicensed operator to drive-\$82.50.

Virgil Miller, 21, of Salyersville; drinking alcoholic beverage in public (3rd offense or more)—\$87.50.

Jamie L. Howard, 21, of Elsie; drinking alcoholic beverage in public (3rd offense or more)—\$87.50. Larry Issacs, 34, of Grethel; AI-

\$62.50 and 30 days in jail; disorderly conduct and resisting arrest—30 days in jail to be served concurrent.

Jimmy Hicks, 40, of Garrett; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$72.50 and 10 days in jail.

(1st/2nd offense)-\$77.50.

James M. Conley, 45, of Prestonsburg; endangering the welfare of minor-\$72.50 and 10 days in jail; Middle Creek; disorderly conduct and resisting arrest-10 days in jail to be served concurrent.

Kevin Whittaker, 19, of Hueysville; AI-\$87.50; possession of alcohol by a minor-\$25.

Putman E. Lawson, 19, of Garrett; AI-\$87.50; carrying a concealed weapon-\$50 and weapon forfeited.

Ted Robbins, 25, of Richmond; operating on suspended or revoked license-\$82.50; no insurance-\$500; improper registration plates-\$25; failure to apply for new title-\$25; failure to wear seatbelts-\$25; no tinting label-\$25; endangering welfare of minor-\$50.

Alan R. Case, 30, of Drift; AI (3rd offense or more)-2 days public service and 8 days in jail (credit time to Dixie Adkins, three tracts or parserved); disorderly conduct and resisting arrest-merged with AI.

AI (3rd offense or more)-\$87.50. Aaron Hall, 23, of Prestonsburg; AI (amended to 1st offense)—\$87.50.

Bobby J. Gayheart, 27, of

Jimmy R. Hicks, 40, of Garrett; Editor's note: All first offense AI (1st/2nd offense)-\$62.50 and 15 Gerald D. Lamb, 27, of Prestons-

dress-\$172.50; resisting arrest-3 days in jail, credit time served.

Darryl Mollett of David; AI (3rd DUI (2nd offense, BA.18)—\$267.50 offense or more)—\$72.50 and 5 days in jail, credit 3 days; disorderly con-

> Myron B. Youtsey, 58, of Martin; and 2 days public service.

Carolyn Bishop, 27, of Teaberry; and 2 days public service.

Phillman A. Mitchell, 57, of Hi 2 days public service.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Jack and Josephine Jervis to Stanley Jervis, property on Tom's Branch of Buffalo Creek; Sammy A. and Sharon R. Goodman to Sam L. and Patricia A. Goodman, property location not listed.

Rudolph Hall, Janet Leigh and Loren Lee Herrington, Angela Gay and Vincent Conn, and Kathy Ann and Donald Gene Moore to Darin and Michelle Carroll, property on Mink Branch of Big Mud Creek;

Myrtie G. and Roy Perdue to Paul V. Lewis, 39, of Stanville; AI Kathryn and Isom Poe, property on Middle Creek; Arlan Dale and Hilda B. McKinney to Tommy L. and Dye, Todd and Nedra Ward, Timo-Ramona R. Dingus, property on

Reworth Corporation to Tracy K. and Paige R. Pope, property in Copperas Lick Estates Subdivision; property location not listed; Bobby Little and Michael and Sharon Kershaw to Grace Jacobs, property on McCury Branch of Left Beaver Creek;

Smiley to Cornela Conn, property Home Church, property location not location not listed;

Jessie M. Burchett to Hershell and Okie May Shell, property in Pres- Marshal for the Eastern District of tonsburg; Hershell and Okie Mae Kentucky to Roger and Margie Rey-Shell to Rose Marie Lovely, property nolds, property location not listed; in Prestonsburg;

Renee Adkins Bush and Denver Bush cation not listed; Gregary A. Shepard, 24, of Drift; property location not listed;

Chester and Marcella Coleman, property location not listed; Ray and Emma Case to Wendell Jr. and Janet Kay Lewis, property on Prater Creek;

Julian Greene, Floyd Greene and Harold Greene d/b/a Greene's Feed and Supply Company Inc. to Gold and Betty Sue Slone, commissioner's deed to property, location not listed.

Lowell Jr. and Evelyn Samons to Walker and Nora Edith Howell, property on Prater Creek; Sheila Ann Ousley and Russell Adams to Shelley and Bill David Collins II, property location not listed;

Ronald Spurlock to Exxo Resources Company, property on Spurlock Branch of Left Beaver Creek; Jack and Margaret Branham to Mary Lee Frazier, property location not listed;

Joann and Billie E. Osborne to Patsy and Rowland Goble, property on John's Branch: Phyllis Horn to City of Allen, property location not listed;

Abbott Engineering Inc. to Sherrel and Jalenda Shepherd, property location not listed; Effie Hopkins to Bonnie Spencer, property in Prestonsburg;

Larney and Barbara Mercer to Johnny and Carolyn Rohr, property in Prestonsburg; Beva Rhea King to Robert R. Allen II and Kathy K. Allen, property on Right Beaver Creek;

Rebecca Dye, James Kent and Rita thy Dye, Kennel and Rengie Dye, Benjamin and Tammy Dye, Jeffery and Teresa Dye, and Valerie Dye to Mary Dye Crum and Steve Crum,

Virginia Akers, Calvin and Virginia Akers, and Deborah Alice and Johnny B. Hall to Clyde and Shelia Boyd, property location not listed; Floyd Federal Savings and Loan Danita Gail Spears, Trenton D. Spears Association to John A. and Mary Lou and Marie Tackett to Elisha Branham, Rose, property in Prestonsburg; Edna James Branham and the Pilgrims listed:

Joe R. Mullins, United States Nora Christina Weidenheller to Heath Adam Adkins, and Shirley Kathryn and Isom Poe, property lo-

Patricia Tackett Potter and Ira cels of land on Brush Creek; Tom Ed Potter to Ronald and Sammie and Julia Clark to John Bascom Clark, Hatfield, property location not listed; Margie Derossett to James and Madie

John A. and Bonnie Owens to Alice Osborne, property near the mouth of Tom's Creek;

> Edward Eugene Blankenship to Veda Hall, Randy Edward Blankenship, and Larry Joe Blankenship, property on Mare Creek:

Roy D. and CathyAnn Salisbury, Lou and Kenneth Compton to John Salisbury and Mickey Stapleton, property location not listed;

Clayton E. and Pamela Jo Holland to Philip A. and Linda N. Haywood, property on Lancer-Water Gap Road; Willie and Mary Marshall, and Johnny Marshall to Garry J. Evans, property on Stephens Branch of Right Beaver Creek;

Richard and Sallie H. Hale to Bertha Hale Gonzales and Bill Click. property on Left Fork of Middle Creek; Richard and Sallie H. Hale to Amos M. Hale, property on Left Fork of Middle Creek;

Elizabeth Hall to Delores Stumbo, property location not listed; Ashland Gearheart to Ashland Gearheart Jr., property on Town Branch;

James A. and Mellie Jean Mullins to James A. Mullins, property location not listed; Jerry W. Wicker to Sadie Adkins, property in Martin Addition to Garrett;

Barbara Moore, Annashea and Amy Michelle Moore, and Angela and John Tucker to Judy Barker, property on Right Beaver Creek; Joe B. and Venice Garrett to Epp Banks, property location not listed;

Solomon and Maggie Caudill to Frank Martin Jr. and Merelene Dingus, property on Left Beaver Creek; Ronald and Sammie Hatfield to John P. Rowe and/or Irene Rowe, property on Right Fork of Bull Creek.







McDowell; AI (1st/2nd offense)— \$82.50; disorderly conduct and resisting arrest-merged with AI.

Arlena L. Music, 30, of Auxier; DUI (1st offense, BA.17)-\$267.50 and 2 days public service; no operators license, failure to wear seatbelts and possession of marijuanamerged with DUI.

Chris L. Shepherd, 20, of Hueysville; operating on suspended or revoked license-\$50 fine, suspended; expired or no registration plates-\$25; no registration receipt-\$25; no insurance-\$547.50.

Okie Prater, 42, of Garrett; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$72.50 and 3 days in jail.

Larry Turner, 44, of Garrett; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$72.50 and 3 days in jail.

Carolyn S. Hicks, 22, of Auxier; terroristic threatening-\$72.50 and 10 days in jail.

Elva G. Endicott, 56, of Prestonsburg; AI (1st/2nd offense)-2 days public service in lieu of cost and fine; disorderly conduct-merged with AI.

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No action taken at committee meetings

by Alisa Goodwill Staff Writer

Prestonsburg City Council had two committee meetings this past week, but neither ended with formal recommendations for council action.

Health educator to speak at Jenny Wiley AARP

Floyd County Health Department, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, A.A.R.P. to be held Friday, April 21, in the cafeteria of Highlands Regional Medical Center.

the meeting will continue.

State takes action against local agencies, individuals

The following enforcement actions were taken November 1994 through January 1995 by the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection cabinet due to violations of environmental laws and regulations,

according to a recently released report in the Kentucky Natural Resource and Environmental Protection Cabinets' "Kentucky Land Air and Water."

· City of Paintsville - Water quality violations: \$2,500 plus \$69.29 **ERT** costs

• Arnold Crum - As a certified wastewater operator, failure to use reasonable care or judgment or apply knowledge in the performance of operational duties at the City of Paintsville wastewater treatment plant: \$800 and one-year probation

· James Crum - As a certified wastewater operator, failure to use reasonable care or judgment or apply knowledge in the performance of operational duties at the City of Paintsville wastewater treatment plant: \$1,000 and one-year probation.

Lawrence County

• Petroleum Management - Inadequate SPCC structure, failure to report a spill, and other water quality violations: \$3,000.

Magoffin County duce Co. - Failure to post registration signs, unauthorized holding pits, in-

On Friday, April 14, the administration and personnel committee met to discuss the city's need for a safety officer.

A safety officer was described as someone who will keep track of health records, write standard operating procedures, keep files, and conduct safety meetings for all the city's depart-

gestion for a safety officer was given dated by OSHA, the federal Occupaby a representative from the Ken- tional Health and Safety Administratucky League of Cities. The suggestion was made because the city's

costs have been rising steadily. A safety officer should help lower

the city's workers' compensation by making sure safety measures are used. A safety officer will also help the city

tion

The other meeting was on Monworkers' compensation insurance day with the traffic committee to discuss road improvements by the May House and at Brookside on Route 3. No recommendations were made at that time.

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By Ed Taylor, Sports Editor

The Floyd County Times



Remembering '58; **Big Ten school** interested in Hall

Do you ever sit around and remembering your days in high school, especially your senior year?

The other day while thinking about those bygone days, I remembered the good times we had in school. I must admit, my junior and senior years at Martin High School held the best of memories.

What got me started on all this was a clipping from an old Courier-Journal newspaper and it was dated 1958, the year I graduated.

The article dealt with the all-state team back then and I remembered some of those fine basketball players.

While we did not have anyone on the first team allstate, Porter Powers of Auxier did make the second team all-state.

Iremember Powers when he played for the Hornets. I never did think he got the coverage that he deserved. He was an outstanding basketball player.

Another one that I remember was Betsy Layne's Ray Clarke. He was named to the state's third team that year.

He was a very good basketball player and very deserving of the honor. I really think he should have been on the second team, but that's just my opinion.

Prestonsburg AAU All-Stars advance to state tournament play at Dunbar

by Ed Taylor **Sports Editor**

Coach Bobby Hackworth's 11year-old AAU basketball team had their season extended to include a trip to Lexington next weekend and a chance to win a state tournament.

The Prestonsburg team defeated Dorton 41-38 in overtime to win their regional tournament and a chance to play in the state tournament at Dunbar High School in Lexington.

Ryan Martin completed a threepoint play in the overtime that gave Prestonsburg a three-point lead. Dorton had the last shot at the basket tempt that had Prestonsburg fans hold- Murdock scored one. ing their breath. He missed.

However, the shooter was fouled behind the three-point circle by Josh Murdock and awarded three attempts from the charity stripe.

Dorton missed all three of the attempts and the celebration began.

Martin had stole the ball on an inbounds play by Dorton, after Shawn Newsome had tied the game with a basket. Martin then turned and laid the ball in while being fouled.

Newsome had four points for

"Everyone on this team contributed, " said Hackworth. "I'm proud of them and they did better than was expected. They jelled real well together and never quit."

Prestonsburg's lone loss during the regular season came at the hands of the Dorton team.

Ryan Martin led Prestonsburg's scoring with 14 points.

"We are a small team," said Hackworth. "Ramanda is our biggest player and we depend on her for rebounding and put backs.

"We are a pressing team and get a

(See All-stars, B 2)



Hillbilly Classic

Allen Central @ Pikeville Wednesday, April 19, 5 p.m.

Pikeville High School

Wednesday, April 19, 1995 B 1

The Prestonsburg AAU 11-year-old all-starteam posted a 51-48 overtime win over Dorton last week and won the AAU Regional Tournament earning a berth in next weekend's state tournament in Lexington Friday night. The local team went 10-1 in the just completed season, losing only to Dorton in the third game of the season.

Jones bats, hurls **Betsy Layne past Allen Central 11-4**

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Coach Junior Newsome's Betsy Layne Bobcats continued to roll this past week in running their record to 8-1 on the season.

The Bobcats have won their last eight games after dropping the season opener to Fleming-Neon. In that game, the Bobcats were leading before the game was called because of darkness. The game was reverted back to the last completed inning, giving the Pirates the win.

Lance Jones, in his first season of high school baseball, worked five full innings in picking up the win for Betsy Layne.

He allowed the Rebels four runs while scattering five Allen Central hits. Jones walked six batters and struck out four while hitting one batter.

Brandon Castle worked the sixth

ning jam when Brent Akers led the game off with a double to the opposite field. Derrick Newsome was safe on an error at third base, with Akers moving to third.

Combs got Brandon Castle on strikes, fanned Toby Newsome and got Jones to bounce back to the box for the third out.

Jones appeared nervous early against Allen Central and issued backto-back walks to Kevin Allen and Todd Bingham. After Josh Hansford (See Betsy Layne, B 5)

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Castle ss	3	0	0	1	Hansford 1b	3	0	0	0	
T. N'Some 3b	5	0	1	2	Combs p	2	1	1	1	
Jones p	5	1	2	2	Martin dh	4	0	1	1	
Meade If	3	1	1	1	Baldridge rf	0	0	0	0	
Collins 1b	3	2	0	0	Hicks 3b	3	0	0	0	
Kidd rf	3	2	1	0	Pack If	3	1	0	0	
Rose c	2	2	0	0	Moore cf	1	0	0	0	
					O'Quinn ph	1	0	0	0	
					M C'ford 2h	2	0	1	0	

Signing day!

Prestonsburg's Jamie Ratcliff (center) signed a letter-of-intent with Lincoln Memorial University (Division II) last Thursday at the school gym. Ratcliff signed in the presence of her mother and father Jane and Raymond Ratcliff. Also present were school principal Karen Trivette and coach Harold Tackett. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Prestonsburg in the extra period and finished the game with 13 points. Ramanda Music added five points as they launched a three-point at- and Matt Turner scored eight. Josh

Remember the Carr Creek teams? That year they had a fellow by the name of Jim Calhoun, and Hazard had Bobby Baker. Both were just fine, fine basketball players. They were named third team all-staters. Bob Greene of Olive Hill was another mountain boy who made the team.

My good buddy Edgle "Bide" Click, Martin Purple. Flash, was an honorable mention that year. I can still remember the day that Bide received his letter from the Courier-Journal.

Roger Baker from Wheelwright was an honorable mention as well. Another Trojan, Jody Sword, made the list. Maytown's Bucky Ellis made the honorable mention list, as did McDowell's Bobby King.

Richard Reynolds, Betsy Layne, teamed with Ray Clarke at Betsy Layne. Reynolds was an all-state honorable mention.

I remember Ellis well. He was an outstanding baseball player, too. Wonder whatever happen to Bucky? I hit a grand slam home run off him once. Just once.

1958 was a wonderful year. I remember it well.

HALL'S PHONE **IS RINGING...**

It had to be a frustrating time for Allen Central's point guard Jeremy Hall, waiting for the phone to ring.

Well, since Hall had a standout game in the Kentucky/Ohio All-Star game, his value to a college team went high, as well.

Hall was set to sign with Eastern Kentucky University up to the All-Star game, but now Big Ten Wisconsin as well as Marshall University, has entered the picture. Actually, Marshall has re-

(See A Look At Sports, B 8)

Prestonsburg's Ratcliff signs letter-of-intent with Lincoln Memorial Univ.

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

first college recruit this spring when team, used the moment to motivate point guard Jamie Ratcliff signed a his team for next year. He urged the letter-of-intent with Lincoln Memorial College, located in Harrogate, Tennessee, last Thursday.

Prestsonburg gym in the presence of the entire Lady Blackcat basketball going to Lincoln Memorial. team, as well as Ratcliff's parents, Raymond and Jane Ratcliff.

For Mrs. Ratcliff, the signing was a goal that she had set for herself but never quite accomplished it.

"I just feel great about it," she said after the signing. "It's a dream that I always set for myself. Now she's living my dream for me."

Ratcliff help guide the Lady Blackcats to one of their more successful seasons as they finished with a 16-8 record. She was the lone senior

on a team that was composed of young talent.

Coach Harold Tackett, in his first Prestonsburg High School had the season as head coach of the girls' younger players to hit the books now.

"Academics played a very big part in this signing," he told his returning The signing took place in the players. "A very big part. If it wasn't for the grades, Jamie would not be

"Some of you younger players are lying around on your grades. When you become a senior, it is too late. You need to start now in getting your grades up," he said.

School principal Karen Trivette said one of the reasons for Ratcliff's success was teamwork.

'She wouldn't have succeeded if she didn't have a team to work with her," Trivette told the team. "Jamie was determine to make this year the best ever, and she did.

"I'm proud of Jamie. I'm proud of the whole program. I never seen a program change so much in one year," she said.

Ratcliff, along with her coach and mother, made the trip to Harrogate, Tennessee for a tryout after the school became interested in her.

Ratcliff played two hours of basketball, some five-on-five and some four-on-four.

"He put me with their big center and a couple of power forwards," explained Ratcliff. "He wanted to see how I handled the ball and passed."

"He (Coach Roger Vannoy) told me that Jamie was a keeper after watching her play," said Coach Tack-

While signing with Lincoln was special, Ratcliff had hoped to land with a Division I school.

"I had my heart set on Marshall University," she said. "I didn't think I would be happy unless I went to a **Division I school**

"After I saw Lincoln and noticed the program they had -- and the girls were so nice -- I know that I will be happy down there," she said. Lincoln is a Division II school.

Ratcliff, who plans to major in athletic training, said the Tennessee school has a lot to offer education-

ally. "They offer a lot down there," she said. "There will be no problem getting a good education. It's big enough for me. I like my choice and I just want to go down there and have fun playing basketball."

The former Lady Blackcat had some fond memories of her days in school.

"My eighth grade year," she recalled. "That is a fond memory when we won the county championship. It was the first time Betsy Layne ever won it.

(See Ratcliff, B 5) Taylor)

inning and Shannon Potter the seventh for the Bobcats. Neither pitcher allowed a run or a hit.

Hard throwing Donnie Combs suffered his first loss of the season in getting the setback. Combs, who went the first four innings for the Rebels, was his worst enemy in the second inning.

He struggled with his pitches and could not find the strike zone that allowed Betsy Layne to score five times in the inning.

Combs walked five batters in the inning, forcing in three runs. Jones then drilled a two-run single up the middle as Betsy Layne led 5-3

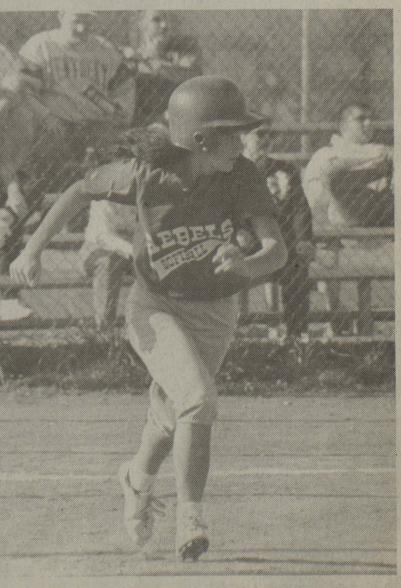
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Digging for first!

Allen Central's Misty Scott watched the flight of the ball as she headed "My sophomore year was the most for first base against Betsy Layne last Friday in girls' softball play. The Lady Cats took a doubleheader from the Lady Rebels. (photo by Ed

UK seniors coming to Prestonsburg April 21

slam dunk or a long three by Chris Harrison, University of Kentucky basketball fans will be able to catch the two UK seniors, along with former UK greats, in action at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse Friday, April 21.

Harrison and Riddick are the lone seniors that left UK this season and they will be joined by former players, Richie Farmer, Sean Woods, Dale Brown, Deron Feldhaus and Ed Davender. Two other players will be named to play later.

players will play against a local

Whether it is an Andre Riddick team consisting of former high school players.

"We haven't pick out anyone as of yet," said Prestonsburg coach Gordon Parido. "We are looking at who we might get."

Proceeds from the exhibition game will go to the boys basketball program at Prestonsburg. Game time will be 7 p.m.

Forty-five minutes before game time, the former UK players will be available for fans to get autographs.

Get your tickets in advance! Tickets are on sale at the school The UK seniors and former for \$5 or may be purchased at the door. PSA B2 Wednesday, April 19, 1995

All-stars

does real well with the press. We get some easy layups. It's a quick team who gets up and down the floor."

Hackworth said that because of the lack of size, Prestonsburg can't setting up their defense.

"We have to get off the break and score," he said. "We're small at the guard and forward positions."

On their way to the championship game, Prestonsburg posted a 58-31 win over Pike Central in the opening

scoring honors there with 18 points each. Martin tossed in 13 with Murdock scoring four, Matt Turner three and Phillip Allen two.

Music scored 10 of her 18 in the afford the other team the luxury of second quarter. Newsome had eight points in the second period.

> It was a nail-biter against Pikeville in the semifinal game. Prestonsburg, who trailed by four at the half, had to rally in the fourth quarter to pull out the 51-47 win.

Music hit two free throws that

lot of points off the press. This team round. Newsome and Music shared gave Prestonsburg a 48-47 lead. On the ensuing inbound pass, Prestonsburg stole the ball and Martin scored and was fouled. He hit the free throw that gave the local team a four-point lead and the game.

Newsome led Prestonsburg with 13 points. Matt Turner and Music totaled 11 each with Martin finishing with 10. Murdock scored seven.

"The heat bothered the kids some." said Hackworth. "Some got car sick on us driving to Phelps. But they played very well."

Prestonsburg (7-2) will host

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Happy campers!

Members of the Prestonsburg 11-year-old AAU basketball team were all cheers and smiles last week after they defeated Dorton in overtime to win the regional AAU tournament and advance to the state tournament in Lexington next weekend. The team will play Christian Academy at Dunbar High School with tipoff time scheduled for 6:55 p.m.

Robinson, Lafferty bat Lady **Blackcats past Pike Central**

by Ed Taylor **Sports Editor**

Coach Bridget Clay's Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats improved to 7-2 on the season after posting an 11-7 win over the Lady Hawks of Pike Central Tuesday night.

Camille Robinson and Deanna Lafferty each collected three hits for Prestonsburg. Jenna Fannin had a two-hit night.

Misty Price picked up the win for hits. Prestonsburg, working six and twoon in the bottom of the fifth to record Hall had a hit in the third inning. the final out.

Lady Hawks.

Fannin tripled home Clay in the Magoffin County Monday evening fifth inning and she scored on at Archer Park. Robinson's third double of the game. Robinson came in on a base hit by players Lafferty to lead 11-5. Clay ss Pike Central added two more runs Fannin 3b

in the fourth without the benefit of a base hit.

Cakley was the losing pitcher for Lafferty of Pike Central. She went the full five Fitzer of innings and allowed all 11 runs on 12

Robinson 2b

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Prestonsburg breezed through the 10 game schedule winning by margins of 20 and 30 points. They finished the season 10-1, losing to Dorton by 17 points during the regular season.

With the lone defeat, Prestonsburg was the league champions, as well as tournament champs.

They opened the season with a 47-40 win over a good Johns Creek team. Martin and Newsome scored 18 each in the game to lead Prestonsburg.

Newsome had a season high 26 points as Prestonsburg edged Virgie

37-29 in the second game to go 2-0. Dorton's Jenny Akers had a game high 32 points to lead Dorton to a 46-27 win and handed Prestonsburg their first and only loss.

Prestonsburg then won their last eight games of the regular season beginning with a 54-28 win over Betsy Layne. Music led Prestonsburg with her 14 points. Turner added nine, Aaron Neeley eight, Newsome seven and Martin six. Phillip Allen tossed in four as did Murdock.

Playing at the Blue Goose Gym in Pikeville, Prestonsburg got past Pike Central 35-30 behind Newsome's 11 points, Matt Turner added eight as

Prestonsburg went to 4-1.

Martin pumped in 16 points as Prestonsburg improved to 5-1 with a 49-21 win over Feds Creek. Music and Jeff Allen tossed in eight points each in the victory.

Martin's nine points led Prestonsburg to an easy 39-14 win over Mullins with Jeff Allen once again scoring eight points in the win that improved them to 6-1.

Prestonsburg posted a 10-point, 38-28 win over Phelps for a 7-1 record. Newsome led all scorers with 14 points. Martin tossed in 10 with Jeff Allen, Matt Turner and Music scoring three each.

It was a 42-point difference as Prestonsburg scored a 68-26 win over Millard to go to 8-1 on the season. Martin led the way with 17 points, Newsome scored 14 and Turner added 12. Jeff Allen netted seven points and Music scored eight.

Newsome and Martin combined for 42 points as Prestonsburg ended the regular season schedule with a 55-37 win over Pikeville and a 10-1 mark. Newsome led all scorers with 24 points and Martin scored 18.

Coach Hackworth said that his team is excited about playing in Lexington next weekend. He is assisted by Dave Neeley.



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Price allowed all seven runs while scattering four hits. She issued 11 walks and struck out two.

Prestonsburg grabbed the early lead with three runs in the first inning. Clay doubled to open the inning and moved to third on a wild pitch. She came home when the ball eluded the Pike Central catcher.

Fannin scored when she was safe on an error at third base and scored on Jennifer Miller's RBI single. Jennifer Greathouse scored an unearned run on a fielder's choice play.

Pike Central got one run back in the bottom of the inning, an unearned run. Price struck out Justice with the bases loaded to end the inning.

Three more runs crossed home plate for Prestonsburg in the second for a 6-1 game. Robinson had a tworun double and she scored on an error.

The Lady Blackcats made it an 8-1 game with two more in the third with Robinson driving in both runs. with a double.

Pike Central struck hard in their half of the third as they scored four times to make it an 8-5 game. Janet Varney had a two-run single for the



A big swing... and a miss!

Betsy Layne's Melena Gearheart was all smiles after taking a big cut at a pitch and missing. Gearheart redeemed herself on the next pitch and singled up the middle for the Lady Cats. (photo by Ed Taylor)



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Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

Baseball: In (basketball breathing) Bluegrass, there are still reasons to love The Game

How on earth did the state of Ken- appearing into a cornfield. tucky manage to get along before the discovery of basketball? Lucille Brown groused the other day, "Isn't there anything else to write about?"

Lucille is right, of course. A retired school teacher (and a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution), she lives on a serene farm near Nolin, Ky. in Hardin County. A regular reader of this space, Lucille still wonders about subjects the other side of basketball.

Those of us who call Kentucky home can get a bit overwrought about hoops and I confess to being, at best an accomplice, and at worst a frequently critic, made so mostly because of efforts to impose divinity on Kentucky's coach. But my reasons for writing abut hoops often are rooted in something Jerry Tarkanian said the other day after taking the Fresno State coaching job. "Fresno's got the best fans in the country, them and Kentucky.

That's why!

But another springtime has come. Breathtaking Dogwood and redbud are splashed into the woodland browns. Rolling pastureland has turned brilliant Irish-green and the low hum of farm tractors is back and freshly planted garden plots are busy places

Baseball time. Opening day is almost here and it is bittersweet. Our National Pastime in the '90s is a hateful business where angry rich men squabble and employ mean tactics. Yet, the game can still be a beautiful thing in other venues -- Little League parks for example. This week, in deference to Lucille Brown and for those who care to compare your own images (and share them with the rest of us), a batting helmet full of reasons why I love baseball.

• The rich-with-possibilities echo of a Louisville Slugger meeting a fastball.

· A ball diamond in an Iowa cornfield and the expression on Kevin Costner's face.

• Wrigley Field on an August afternoon

• (The late) Paul Summerkamp doing player intros at Crosley Field. • James Earl Jone's gripping

speech in Field of Dreams.

Al Kaline from the right. • Wondering whatever happened

to Gus Zernial. • Lou Brock reading a pitcher's

motion.

• Charlie Sheen's Wild Thing

• The Boys of Summer.

• Bill Mazeroski's joy, and Ralph Branca's despair.

• Red Smith on Henry Aaron's finest hour

• Bob Skinner running out a fly ball.

• Billy Williams' swing.

• Steve Hamilton's story telling. • Johnny Padres' changeup, Herb Score's fastball, Hoyt Wilhelm's knuckler.

• Forges Field in Pittsburgh.

• Matchbox Stadium in the backyard of my boyhood.

• Theo Martin's card collection. He had Ralph Kiner and I didn't.

50s-60s....players who loved this game without free agency and big money

• Vin Scully's call from Los Angeles. Bob Prince from Pittsburgh and Waite Hoyt from Cincinnati.

• Marv Thornsberry and Bob Uecker and Max Patkin.

· Gary Cooper as Lou Gehrig.

· Harry Caray's melody and seventh inning stretch.

• Ted Kluszewski signing his name for a big-eyed kid.

• Red Barber's voice.

• Thomas Boswell essays.

And

· Pee Wee Reese's dignity and love for the game.

• Roberto Clemente throwing to third base; legging out a triple.

• Ted Williams on hitting.

• Ernie Banks' "let's play two." • Ken Burns' Baseball

• The game's defining names,

Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays. • The card collection my mother

threw away. • A Peanut Leaguer's vocabulary:

"batta...batta...batta...Swing!" • Tee-Ball. Defining moment when

innocence runs headlong into competition. • And finally, the wonder and

lastability of The Game coming up beginning with David School and from, where else, but the throat of a Martin Youth Center getting together grizzled old umpire, maybe Augie for scrimmage games. Donatelli or Doug Harvey. • "Play ball!" player mentioned (by this fan)? I can- and scorekeepers. Each team had their not think of a single one who would care. Can you?

• Legend of Shoeless Joe Jackson. will be if he returns next year) or give • Duke Snider from the left side, it up now. I can't imagine Pitino redshirting Jared Prickett. Kentucky will be weak enough on the rebounding boards. I'm not sure they will be any better unless Jeff Sheppard and Antoine Walkeer don't start playing up to their real capabilities.

COMMENT: Simpson is a 1953 graduate of Ashland Holy Name (where he scored 2,058 points). He later played at Marshall U. and Morehead state, then coached basketball and baseball at Montgomery County High.

Geraldean Ramey, LaGrange, Indiana, a native of Floyd County, Ky., has lived in Indiana since 1961. Last month she celebrated her 70th birthday and remains an ardent UK basketball fan. "Could you get in touch with Rick Pitino and ask him if I could have a basketball with the players and coaches names on it. I lost my husband nine months ago and • Collector card's images from the don't expect to live much longer. I would like to have it put in my casket with me."

> COMMENT: The full text of Mrs. Ramey's letter has been forwarded to Coach Pitino.

BASEBALL DOLLARS 5 SENSE

The element in today's major

Local independent league holds first tourneyApril 18-26

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The four-team Floyd County Independent Basketball League will hold its first playoff tournament beginning April 18 and running through April 26.

The tournament will take place at the Piarist School gym in Martin.

The league held their regular season games on Wednesday nights and Saturday's over the past four months. The four teams include: David School, Martin Youth Center, West Van Lear Baptist Church and the Piarist School.

The new league had an unusual

play guard, be a sixth man (which he league baseball flap that makes me angry is: Since the Players Union

> insist owners should open their accounting books, how soon can Joe Fan expect players to open their own? When will someone define how much a baseball player must have to live the high life, own, say, three houses, five automobiles, a yearly around the world cruise, stock options to finance the kids' education?

Using a \$2 million one-year contract as a baseline, a major league position player who plays in 140 games, will make \$14,285.71 a game; \$71,428.55 a week (five games). And, if he plays in 25 games in one month's time, his gross pay would be \$357,142.75.

Try and balance the entertainment value our baseball entertainer gives Joe Fan against Don Fehr's logic for going on strike and ... it simply doesn't balance. Never mind the propaganda a player ought to grab every cent he can while he can. That logic has gotten major league baseball where it is as a new season opens. Nasty, sad, noxious and shameful.

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Clinic comes to Paintsville

Kentucky Stars Baseball

The Paintsville Little League Association will host the Kentucky Stars

• The green monster at Fenway Park • The idea that Roy Hobbs lives

on.

• Happy Chandler.

•Nicknames timeless The Babe, The Hammer, The Splendid Splinter, and Dizzy, Ol' Case and Yogi.

• Peter Rose diving into third base. • The smell of real grass, freshly cut.

• The words Brooklyn Dodgers.

• Mutual Radio's game of the day with Gene Elson.

• The oiled efficiency of Sany Koufax's wind-up.

• The idea of Jackie Robinson's courage, daring, and legacy.

· Players appearing from and dis-

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

A few more reasons why basketball lingers on in Kentucky.

arrived Mar. 31): "Thought I would drop you a line now that the season's over. This is a sad city to be in after the debacle against North Carolina ...Concerning Rod Rhodes, he should

The games caught on and led to the formation of the new league Footnote: Not a single active staffed by volunteer referees, timers own faithful followers.

The league wanted to be different from others and stressed good sportsmanship and teamwork during the regular season. The attitudes of coaches, players and fans as well as Fred Simpson, Villa Hills (letter the strong competition has made the season a successful one.

> the round-robin type with each team playing each other the first three nights.

On Friday, April 21, a free throw and three-point shooting contest will be held beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Baseball Clinic, Friday, April 21 at the Paintsville Little Complex, weather permitting. In case of inclement weather, the clinic will be moved to the Paintsville High School gym

The camp is open to youngsters from seven to 15 years of age. The clinic staff will consist of Pikeville College's baseball team and coaches. On hand for the clinic will be Pittsburgh Pirates major league scout Tom "T-bone" Baker.

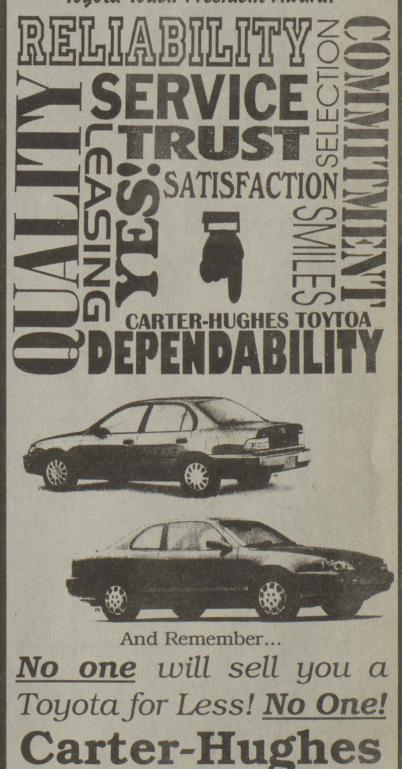
Instruction will include actual hit-The tournament format will be of ting, fielding, pitching and other aspects of the game.

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A crowd at second!

An Allen Central base runner slid safely into second base during women's softball play at Allen Park last Friday. Betsy Layne swept two from the Lady Rebels to improve to 9-2 on the season. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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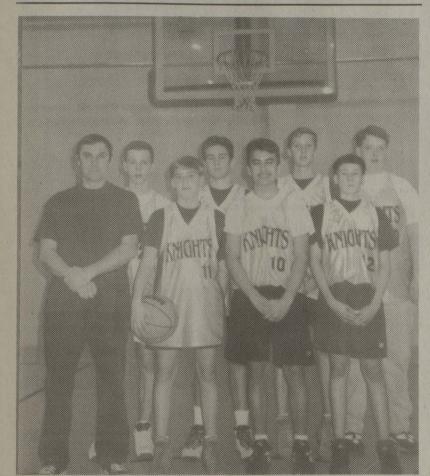
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Back safely!

The warm spring weather has brought out the baseball fans as the different leagues around the county are getting underway. The Floyd County Babe Ruth League got started this past Friday with a prep league game that these two players were a part of. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Piarist School

Coach Canier Hall will lead his Piarist School team onto the hardwood when they take part in the Floyd County Independent Basketball Tournament at MCA this weekend. Team members are, front row: Cainer Hall, coach, Jesse Robertson, George Hall, Shane Stevens, Aaron Ochoa, Marty Hall, Justin Shepherd, Roy Sturgill. Not pictured: Jimmy White and Michelle Stemmie, athletic director.

Hillbilly Classic to field eight teams

by Ed Taylor **Sports Editor**

Pikeville High School's Hillbilly Day Classic baseball tournament has become one of the premier events in the spring, and rightly so.

Pikeville head coach Dave Thomas brings in some of the top talent in the region as well as from out of the region.

However, the most of the outside teams may be missing this year. Breathitt County will be the lone outside competition, but that doesn't mean the field will not be competitive.

Coach Thomas has put together some of the area's top teams and they hail from the 15th Region. Three of those come from Floyd County.

Betsy Layne, Allen Central and South Floyd will be part of the eight team field that Coach Thomas has assembled.

The Classic will be divided into two divisions, four teams in each. Allen Central (5-3), Pikeville, Breathitt County and Pike Central will form Division I.

Division II.

Each team will play each other in their respective division. The teams on Pike Central and Allen Central from each division with the best records will meet for the championship Saturday evening.

The first round gets underway tonight (Wednesday) when Allen Central faces a good Pikeville team. The last time the two teams met, Pikeville won a thriller 8-7 in a come-frombehind effort. The first pitch is scheduled to be thrown at 5 p.m.

Three games highlight tomorrow night's action as Betsy Layne faces Floyd plays Millard. Millard in a 4:30 p.m. start. Betsy Layne mercied the Mustangs in their low at 7 p.m. only meeting this season.

Floyd Raiders will square off against loaded with some very talented playthe Belfry Pirates at 6:30 p.m. Coach ers and good baseball will be the Daniels ballclub has been impressive order of the day. at times, but hasn't been able to get that timely hitting this season.

In a battle of Pikeville teams, Pike Central will face Coach Thomas' Panthers at 8:30 p.m. Thursday night. The action gets an early start Friday with the first game scheduled for

Kack wins two-mile run, Hamilton takes triple jump for Betsy Layne

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Petra Kack, a foreign exhange student from Sweden, captured the 3200meter run and finished first for the Betsy Layne track team at Pikeville last week.

Kack was clocked at 13:47 in winning the women's event.

Betsy Layne star sprinter Nikki Reid has been sunning in Hawaii on a school trip, but is expected to compete in the 100, 200 and 400-meter races on her return.

Reid has been one of the state's top runners the past four years and is expected to be a top state contender in the 400 meters.

points in the meet as Craig Hamilton was measured at 34 feet, 5 inches in the triple jump for first place.

Tim Nunnemaker finished second in the long jump with a leap of 17 feet, 3 inches. In the men's 400 meters, Sollie

Tackett placed third with a time of 1:01.0. Betsy Layne took fourth and

fifth place in the men's 100-meter dash. Nunnemaker took third place with Ray Lyon placing fourth. Betsy Layne's 400-meter and

1600-meter relay teams placed third overall.

Betsy Layne takes part in the Pikeville meets each Tuesday at Bob Amos Park. Football coach John The Betsy Layne boys scored 70 Derossett coaches the Bobcats.

Betsy Layne (9-1), South Floyd 3 p.m. Belfry and Millard will meet (1-9), Millard and Belfry make up in the first game while South Floyd faces Betsy Layne at 5 p.m.

> At 7 p.m. Breathitt County takes will face Breathitt County at 9 p.m.

> It will be a full day of baseball Saturday with five games on tap. Betsy Layne will have barely gotten the sleep out of their eyes when they face Belfry at 11 a.m.

> Allen Central faces Pike Central at 1 p.m. with Pikeville and Breathitt County squaring off at 3 p.m. The 5 p.m. game will be the final in the round robin tournament as South

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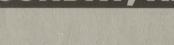
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Men's softball tournament starts

The Red Heat women's softball team will be hosting a men's invitational softball tournament at Allen Park on May 13-14 with the proceeds going to help purchase uniforms for the upcoming season.

The two-day tournament is open to all teams that wish to participate. Entry fee into the tournament is \$90 per team.

For more information, contact Phillip Meek at 789-5488 or Thomas Meade at 377-6672.





Ben Trout NASCAR Columnist

Early going Hot-Not list

Let me see, yep, we're just about a quarter of the way through the 1995 season. All the battle lines have been firmly established by now, and it is relatively safe to say that we can go ahead and briefly summarize the opening to yet another Winston Cup season

But let's have some fun with it. How about a good ole "Hot vs Not" list? Here we go.

Hot - Definitely the Monte Carlo. Seven races, seven wins, enough said. Wait, here's a side note....Look for the folks at NASCAR to give the Ford and Pontiac teams some more rear spoiler by the time the series hits Charlotte in late May. Word has it at this may be their solutions to make the Ford and Pontiac teams a little more competitive.

Not - Kenny Bernstein's Quaker State team. Failure to qualify in the last two races has resulted in the dismissal of sprint car champ turned stock car driver, Steve Kinser. Hut Stricklin now takes over the reigns to try to re-establish some credibitlity to this fumbling team that has always been relatively competitive on the Winston Cup circuit.

Hot - Jeff Gordon. Three wins, four top-fives, four top-tens, and four pole positions. We all knew it would happen, but did you think "the kid" would come along so quickly?



Motivation time!

Prestonsburg head girls basketball coach Harold Tackett used the time well when Jamie Ratcliff signed to play basketball at Lincoln Memorial University next fall. Tackett brought his returning team to the signing to let them know they could be next. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Ratcliff

inspired year for me coming back daughter," said Mrs. Ratcliff. after knee surgery. It just shows how much heart you have.

"This year, definitely this year. We accomplished things we never thought were possible.'

Ratcliff will leave Prestonsburg High School with some pretty impressive stats. She averaged over 18 points per game; pulled down an average of 9.3 rebounds; and dished off seven assists per contest. She also averaged four steals per game, indicating her ability to play defense.

Ratcliff will be known more for her unselfish play and her ability to be a team leader. Coach Tackett said that would be a plus for her at Lincoln.

"Jamie has a great attitude, and very good work ethics and heart. She is very dedicated and is a quality person. She will bring all that to the program there at Lincoln," he said. "I see her playing quite a bit as a freshman.

But Coach Tackett admitted that Ratcliff has some adjusting to do.

"She's going to have to get physically stronger because it's a much rougher game," he stated. "She will have to take what the defense gives her. They play mostly man-to-man in college and in high school there is a lot of zone. She is going to have to learn to create a lot."

Ratcliff was named to the 58th District All-Tournament team this past season as well as the All-Floyd County team. She was a member of the Pikeville Invitational All-Tournament team at the start of last season.

She was the winner of the Jack "Frost" Wells, Hubbard C. "Huck" Francis Memorial Award her junior year. The criteria for such awards were: sportsmanship, grades, leadership, spiritual attitude, citzenship, value to team, 110 percent effort, ability, morals, improvement and character.

father Raymond. "I don't think it has hit us yet. A four-year scholarship it just hasn't soaked in yet.

"I appreciate all the help that Coach Tackett and Mrs. Trivette have given her," he said.

Jamie had praise for her parents who have stood behind her all these vears

"They have given me so much," she said. "You just can't imagine their support of me.

Betsy Layne (Continued from page one)

fanned, Combs laced a base hit up the middle to score Allen. Roy John Martin followed with a run scoring single bringing in Bingham.

Combs, who moved to third on a wild pitch, scored on Brandon Hicks'

fielder's choice to give the Rebels a 3-0 lead. Allen Central left the bases loaded in the first.

The Rebels stranded five runners over the next three innings while Betsy Layne was denting the plate for two runs in the third and fourth innings

The Bobcats scored twice in the fourth without a base hit. Wes Collins was safe on third baseman Brandon licks' second error of the game. Brad Kidd sacrficed him to second and Shawn Rose walked.

After Akers became the second out in the inning by striking out, Derrick Newsome bounced back to Combs on the mound. Combs went for the double play but his throw to second baseman John Moore was errant for a two base error, allowing Collins and Rose to score. Willie Meade's RBI single scored Jones, who doubled, in the fourth inning and he scored on a two base error by right fielder Moore to give the Bobcats a 9-3 lead after four innings.

- (Continued from page one)

"You have to have good parents "We're thrilled to death," said her who are always supporting you to be a successful athlete. That makes all the difference in the world."

Ratcliff stated how the hard work she has had to put in through the years has paid off and, hopefully, it will be rewarded yet with playing time at the college level.

"Hopefully, I'll get a lot of playing time," she said. "He (the representative for Lincoln Memorial) was impressed with the way I came in and played."

Allen Central got their final run in the bottom of the fifth on Kevin Allen's RBI single that scored Mike Pack, who walked wth one out.

Castle pitched the sixth for Betsy Layne. Lead off batter Josh Hansford reached on an error at shortstop but Castle picked him off at first. Castle then got Combs and Martin to end the inning.

Betsy Layne added their final two runs in the seventh on consecutive one-out walks to Newsome and Castle and Toby Newsome's two-run double.

Potter hurled a perfect seventh for Betsy Layne.

Mike Baldridge pitched the final three innings for Allen Central in allowing two runs on three hits. He walked three and fanned three.

Toby Newsome and Jones each collected two RBIs. Both had doubles in the game. Bingham had a two-base hit for Allen Central.

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Not - Junior Johnson's Hooter team. Loy Allen left the team after failing to make three races. Hut Stricklin also failed to qualify the car at Bristol. This is one team that is badly in need of some kind of salvation.

Hot - Car owner, Rick Hendrick. Of the season's first seven races, his teams have won four of them. Granted that Jeff Gordon has three of Hendrick's wins, but Terry Labonte and Ken Schrader have flexed their muscle at times. And also, Hendrick engines may be found under the hood of Bobby Labonte and Steve Grissom's car, both of which have been relatively successful in the season's early going.

Not - Kyle Petty. Yes, he's been among the front-runners on several occasions. But to date, Kyle has only one top ten finish. One would think that with back-to-back fifth-place finishes in the final point standings in '92 and '93, Kyle would be more of a factor.

Hot-Sterling Marlin. His Daytona 500 victory coupled with his win in the Darlington "slugfest" have him tightly entrenched in battle with Dale Earnhardt.

Not - Joe Nemechek. This second year driver elected to form his own team for 1995. Could this have been a mistake? How does 35th in points, zero top-tens and more sheet metal damage than the team can handle sound? Maybe he bit off a little more than he could chew.

Hot - Dale Earnhardt. He seems to be intent of championship number eight. He has one win, and has only finished out of the top five once.

Here's a new one.

Lukewarm - Rusty Wallace and Mark Martin. Both drivers are making some noise and they will definitely become hot in the very near future

And finally, how about those who have shown a spark? Derrike Cope, Bobby Labonte, and Bobby Hamilton all deserve some recognition. These three drivers didn't receive a lot of credibility entering the season. However, each has had an impact, and is showing definite improvement as the year passes on.

EDITOR's NOTE: Questions or comments about "The NASCAR Connection" maybe addressed to: Ben Trout, P.O. Box 504, Belfry, KY 41514.

At the Morehead State University Lady Eagle basketball camp, Ratcliff was named to the All-Star team and was the camp's "GOTCHA" champion

She has been named to Who's Who In Sports and is a member of the National Honor Society

"I'm thrilled. I'm excited," said Coach Tackett about the signing. "What can you say? I'm a parent and it's a parent's dream to have a child to go to college."

"I just want to thank everyone that's made this possible for our

Allen Central committed four errors in the contest with Betsy Layne having one miscue. The Rebels stranded 10 base runners while Betsy Layne left nine runners on base.

Betsy Layne (8-1) will entertain Fleming-Neon tonight at the Allen Park. Allen Central (5-3) travels to Shelby Valley tomorrow evening (Thursday).



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Pd. for by the Candidate Gary Mullins, P.O. Box 175, Hi Hat, Ky. 41636



B6 Wednesday, April 19, 1995

The Floyd County Times

Paintsville's Blue Legend retires after 44 seasons

In the fall of 1951 Walter Brugh was on the staff of the Paintsville Tigers football team when they played their first game against the Wayland Wasps.

As fate would have it, Wayland was coached by the legendary Garnis Martin, who would later become the winningest coach in Kentucky football history.

It was fate in that Brugh would on October 15, 1993 break Martin's record and replace him as Kentucky's winningest high school football coach

Brugh spent 44 years with the Paintsville team, five as an assistant, and became the team's head coach in 1956. From that time on he would guide the Tigers to 279 wins, his final victory coming over Fairview last season. His overall record reads 279-136-5.

He announced his retirement Monday night, although he really made his decision about three weeks ago.

"I didn't even know all that time had passed," Brugh said. "I didn't know how old I was. I kept looking at myself and knew it was coming sooner or later. It finally hit me between the eyes."

Coach Brugh led his 1978 and '85 Tiger teams to a runners-up finish in the state title game.

He is synonymous with Paintsville football

He is Paintsville football.

"In a way, it has been emotional," Brugh confessed. "But it wasn't a hard decision because I feel good about what I've done in the past. I just feel fortunate to be able to participate for these many number of years."

Brugh built a mini-dynasty from 1976-80, when he had five consecutive 10-win or better seasons.

Brugh coached a future NFL player, Tony Mayes, and an All-American, Mike "the Missile" Minix, during his Paintsville tenure.

He also coached star Joey Couch. who would later play at Kentucky.

"I'm really happy to have been part of such a fine program and school," he said. "I'm hoping and praying that it will continue.'

Brugh wasn't always thought as being just a high school coach. He had opportunities to move up in the ranks and coach college ball. But he said he had no regrets.

He's enjoyed coaching high school players because they really love the game, he said.

"The reason why I didn't move up?" Brugh said. "The professional player is out there for his livelihood. That's his job. The college player is there with a hammer over his head...if he makes a wrong move, he's gone. "But in high school, he's out there because he really wants to play."

buried out there, I don't know. If (the right arm and she's done a great job. players) are not doing the things that I don't know what I could've done I want them to do, I'll reach up and without her through the years that she pull them down there with me."

The Legendary coach said that football stuff." much of his success was due to the tired from her bank job last year. Has she been in charge all these follow. years?

wide grin. "Absolutely. She's my uted to this article.

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has put up with me and all of this

A successor hasn't been named to support of his wife Nancy, who re- replace Brugh. Whoever it will be, Brugh's act is going to be hard to

Editor's note: Paul Adkins, Paints-"That's right," Brugh said with a ville Herald Sports Editor, contrib-

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Brugh's coaching philosophy has basically remained the same for 44 years.

"We teach a family concept," explains Brugh. "We are all one. That's what we teach at the beginning of the season. We work for each other."

But just because the Tiger coach is retiring, don't think he is going to sit down in a rocking chair.

He plans to spend a lot of time with his family, and hunt, fish and yes, watch a few Tiger games.

"I plan to," he said. "Every time I step onto the football field...that's my life out there. I'll probably be

Excellent fishing

The following public fishing waters received an excellent rating for species of fish in the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources 1995 Fishing Forecast: north central region -- Bullock Pen Lake, Guist Creek, Kincaid Lake, Greenbo Lake and Taylorsville Lake; eastern region -- Mill Creek, Buckhorn Lake and Yatesville Lake; south central region -- Laurel River Lake, Dale Hollow Lake, Nolin River Lake, Green River Lake, Barren River Lake and the Cumberland Tailwaters; western region -- Barkley and Kentucky Lakes.

Excellent ratings according to species are as follows: Largemouth bass -- Barkley and Kentucky Lakes, Bullock Pen Lake, Guist Creek, Kincaid Lake. Smallmouth bass -- Dale Hollow Lake.

White Bass -- Lower Green River

Lake, Nolin River Lake, Barkley Lake, Ohio River, Rough River Lake, Taylorsville Lake. Bluegill -- Barkley and Kentucky Lakes, Yatesville Lake.

Catfish -- Barren River Lake, Ohio River. Crappie -- Barkley and Kentucky Lakes, Buckhorn Lake. Muskelunge -- Green River Lake.

Trout -- rainbows and browns --Cumberland Tailwater, Laurel River Lake. Rainbows -- Greenbo Lake, Mill Creek Lake. Walleye -- Nolin River Lake.



Castles' 5 RBIs lead Bobcats past Raiders 15-4

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

It only took five innings for the game between Betsy Layne and South Floyd to be decided Saturday afternoon.

The Bobcats went 9-1 on the season with a 15-4 "mercy rule" win over the young Raiders for their ninth consecutive victory.

Brandon Castle, who had been struggling at the plate, broke loose on the mound as well as at the plate.

He collected three hits in three at bats, scored three runs, picked up five RBIs, tripled with the bases loaded and hit a towering home run over the Drift Park fence.

On the mound, Castle hurled four strong innings in picking up the win. He shutout the Raiders on two hits. He struck out nine and did not walk a Case got Eric Cook looking on strikes batter.

Chris Moore went the full five for the Raiders, giving up all 14 runs on the first four innings. He did not 15 hits. Moore walked six and did not allow a hit until Mullins singled in strike out a batter.

Conn perfect at plate as Lady **Rebels** take two

by Ed Taylor **Sports** Editor

Kathy Conn was perfect from the plate in four appearances in game two and Nikki Queen drove in three runs in the first game to help the Allen Central Lady Rebels to a doubleheader sweep of Johnson Central in fast pitch softball.

The double victory evened the Lady Rebels record at 2 on the season.

Tish Yates picked up the win in game one, a 13-9 five inning win and Carolyn Bradley was the winning pitcher in the second game, 19-12.

Queen had three hits in the first game and drove in two runs to lead an eight hit attack by the Lady Rebels. Queen had RBI singles in the third and fifth innings.

Amanda Hardy and Kathy Conn had two hits in the first game. Hardy picked up two RBIs.

Allen Central took a 1-0 lead with a run in the first off Borders, who was the losing pitcher. Johnson Central tied the game with a run in the bottom of the inning.

The Lady Eagles went in front 2-1 with a run in the second and left the bases loaded against the Lady Rebels.

Allen Central sent 16 batters to the plate in the third inning and scored 12 uns to take a 13-2 lead But Johnson

the mercy rule.

Akers relieved Castle in the bottom of the fifth and got the first two Newsome was safe on a drag bunt up batters he faced. He got Moore to the third base line to load the bases. ground to third and struck out Kevin Thacker. But Shannon Slone's fly towering drive that fell inside the ball to centerfielder Willie Meade park for a triple, scoring all three was dropped.

Akers then hit Terrance Mullins sacrifice fly to left field. and Steve Hamilton with pitches to load the bases. His control problems third on a one-out double by Akers continued when he issued consecutive walks to T.T. Pack and Scotty Hall, forcing in two runs.

Coach Junior Newsome saw enough and summoned second baseman Chad Case to the mound. Case was greeted by Travis Johnson's two-run single for a 14-4 game. But to end the game.

Castle had little trouble through the third and Steve Hamilton doubled. But he got Pack on strikes to keep the Raiders off the scoreboard.

Betsy Layne took a 2-0 lead in the first with Meade driving in a run with a single. Brent Akers started the inning with a base hit.

Ten batters went to the plate for Betsy Layne in the second with five

South Floyd avoided the shutout runners crossing home plate. Kidd ing two hits. against Brent Akers in the fifth in- started the inning with a long triple to ning but fell a run short of avoiding right field and scored on Shawn Rose's RBI single.

> Castle then launched a long high runners. He scored on Lance Jones'

> Betsy Layne played a run in the and Castle's RBI single.

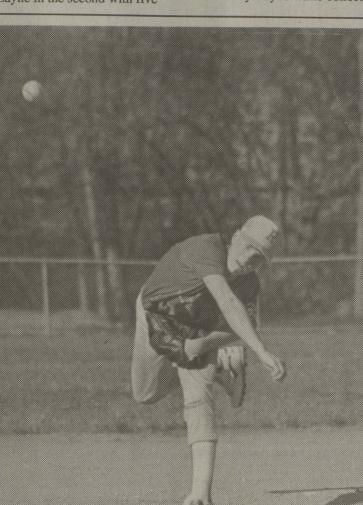
> The Bobcats made it a 12-0 game with three in the fourth on base hits by Jones, Collins and Rose.

Castle led off the Bobcat fifth with a solo home run over the fence in right centerfield. Doug Keathley, pinch-hitting, walked, and Case, batting for the first time, walked. The bases were loaded when Meade beat out an infield hit on a great stop by Mullins at short.

Keathley scored when Collins grounded into a 6-4-3 double play. Kidd scored Case with a run scoring single.

Johnson had two RBIs with a single for the Raiders. Mullins and Hamilton had the other two Raider hits

Collins and Rose drove in two each for Betsy Layne while collect-



South Floyd stranded five runners while Betsy Layne left six runners on base. The Raiders committed four Akers walked and Derrick errors and Betsy Layne had two.

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T. N'some 3b	3	0	0	0	Hall 1b	2	0	0	1	
Keathley ph	0	0	0	0	Johnson 3b	3	0	1	2	
Case 2b	0	1	0	0	Cookc	3	0	0	0	
Jones dh	2	1	1	1	Hall pr	0	0	0	0	
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Central attempted to duplicate the feat by scoring seven times in the bottom of the inning. The rally fell short and Allen Central held on for a 13-9 win.

In game two, Conn collected four hits and drove in three runs as the Lady Rebels won 19-12 in a slugfest. Oueen had three hits as did Melissa Mullins. Queen tripled twice in the contest. She had an RBI three-bagger in the fifth and tripled and scored in the third.

Mullins had three RBIs in the game. She tripled in the fifth inning driving in one run and had a two-run double in the fifth.

Natalie Cooley picked up two hits, scored two runs and had an RBI in the win.

Karen Wallen tripled in the second inning and had a single in the third.

The Lady Rebels took a 2-0 lead in the first but saw Johnson Central score six times in the first for a 6-2 game.

Allen Central scored nine times in the fifth inning to assume a 19-8 lead. The Lady Eagles plated four in the bottom of the fifth and left the bases loaded as Branham popped out to Gibson at second for the final out.

Allen Central will host South Floyd Monday for two games.

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> Carla "Robinson" Boyd Clerk of Floyd County

A Look at Sports

• (Continued from B1) entered the picture, according to Hall's parents. Marshall showed considerable interest earlier, but a junior college transfer quenched the interest until recently.

Hall had 10 points in the all-star game and several key assists. He won the three-point shootout and that drew a lot of attention.

Of course, everyone in the 15th Region has seen Hall's ability to hit the treys. Other area NAIA schools have expressed an interest in Hall as well.

His choice? I believe it would be Marshall University under Billy Donovan. NBA A TURNOFF...

Is it any wonder that most

fans have been turned off by the NBA?

The players are so egocentric and they do not have the best interest of their respective teams at heart.

Charles Barkley is a case (and he is) in point. Called for his sixth flagrant foul of the season (that's terrible), he has been suspended one game and will miss a very important game conference game against the Los Angles Lakers.

Did it upset the "Mound of Rebound" when he learned of the suspension? No.

"I'll just go and play golf," he said without a care. Millions spoil. Pitiful is

what it is.

DRIFT PARK...

This past Saturday I went to Drift to cover the Betsy Layne/South Floyd high school game. The game was played at the new Drift Park where old Drift Park used to be.

Well, if you know Terry Mullins, you know that he likes to reminiscence as well as I do.

He talked about the days when the old park was there and he playing his high school games there.

Inoticed the way the park looked this time and I was pleasantly surprised.



David Pride

Four teams will take part in the new Floyd County Independent Basketball League's upcoming tournament at Mountain Christian Academy this weekend. The league just finished their first regular season schedule. Team members of the David Pride team include: Front row: Ivan Gunnel, Charlie Blair, Tony Craft, Phillip Thompson, John Dixon. Second row: Tony Bays, Chris Hall, Kelly Stephens, Marty Green, coach. Not pictured: Chris Cornette.

Martin Dream Team

The Martin Dream Team will be one of four teams that will take part in the Floyd County Independent Basketball Tournament this weekend. Front row: Larry Nobili, Dalton Sammons, Eric Yates, David Rayburn. Second row: Mike Shepherd, Blake Price, Kevin Hinchman, Mike Robb, coach. Back row: Shannon Mynhier, Edmund Slone, Scott Yates, Elmer Carroll.



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The infield on that field was super. The weeds had all been cut beyond the outfield and the whole place was cleaned up and in great shape.

South Floyd coach Donnie Daniels told me that it was his players who worked so hard on the field. Some volunteer help came in and cut the trees and weeds in the outfield area.

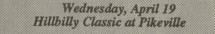
When all the brush had been cut away, the old scoreboard of the old Drift Park was plainly revealed.

"We could clean it up, paint it and let someone take chalk and mark the score,' said Mullins. I tell you, he's always thinking.

South Floyd is the host school for the 58th District baseball tournament and it could very well be played at the Drift Park, according to Coach Daniels, and deservingly so. The field is in very good shape and there is plenty of parking. That's the place to have it.

Little League season is here. Support those kids. Just enjoy the season.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports.



Games on Tap

High School Baseball

Allen Central vs Pikeville, 5 p.m. Thursday, April 20 Hillbilly Classic at Pikeville Betsy Layne vs Millard, 4:30 p.m. South Floyd vs Belfry, 6:30 p.m. Pike Central vs Pikeville, 8:30 p.m. Allen Central at Shelby Valley, 5:30 p.m.

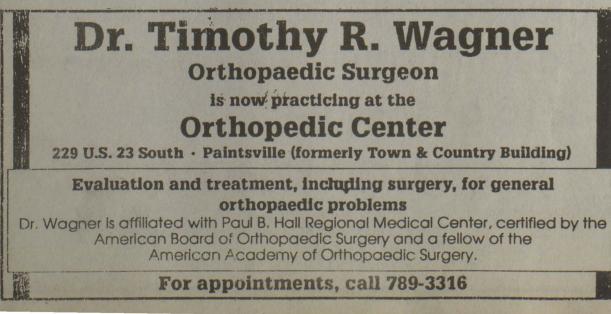
Friday, April 21 Hillbilly Classic at Pikeville Belfry vs Millard, 3 p.m. South Floyd vs Betsy Layne, 5 p.m. Breathitt County vs Pike Central, 7 p.m. Allen Central vs Breathitt County, 9 p.m.

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May 6 - 1) Junior fishing for ages 6-12 from 9 a.m. to noon at Hematite Lake, located near the nature station on Land Between the Lakes (LBL). The event is sponsored by the Murray Bass Club and Murray Optimist Club; contact Yvonne Armstrong at (502) 924-1344 by April 28 for registration information.

2) Special fishing day for the mentally challenged from 9 a.m. to noon at Honker Lake on LBL. The event is sponsored by Kentucky Lake Bass Club; contact Yvonne Armstrong, (502) 924-1344 by April 28 for registration information.

3) Warren County parks has schedule a fishing derby sponsored by Warren East Optimists. The Saturday event will take place at Basil W. Griffin Jr. Park in Bowling Green. To find out more call (502) 842-5302.

May 13 - 1) The Fifth District Federation of the League of Kentucky Sportsmen (LKS) is sponsoring a fishing day for the physically challenged. The event will take place on the grounds of Campbell County Game and Fish Protective Association, Licking Pike near Claryville; contact Jeremy Williams, (606) 331-0680.

2) Annual youth fishing day at Holt's Lake, Bardstown, sponsored by Bardstown Bass Club; contact Terry (Red) Hardin, (502) 348-3964 for application information.

3) There will be a kids fishing event at Lake Reba in Madison County. For more information contact David Thurman at (606)624-0211.

Lady Rebels sweep two from Magoffin

by Ed Taylor **Sports Editor**

The Allen Central Lady Rebels softball team swept a doubleheader from the Magoffin County Lady Hornets Monday night for their fourth straight win and improved to 4-2 on the season.

Allen Central won the opener 15-2 in a mercy win and posted an 18-14 win in the nightcap. Both games were slo-pitch.

Nikki Queen picked up the win in the first game in going the distance, allowing two runs on just two hits.

in Willow. Contact Pat Taylor, (606) 735-3465.

June 2-3 - Game Farm Kids Fishing Days, Frankfort, ages 15 and under; Friday, 5 p.m. sunset; Saturday, 7-10 a.m. After 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, June 3, family fishing is encouraged (no license required on this free fishing day). Sponsored by the KDFWR; contact Lonnie Nelson, (502) 564-4762, M-F, 8-4:30.

June 3- The Third District Federation of the LKS, in cooperation with KDFWR, is hosting a Youth Fishing Rodeo, 10:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. on the grounds of the Jefferson County Sportsman's Club. Open to youngsters 16 and under; registration begins at 9:00 a.m. Bait provided. The club's lake is located off Bardstown Rd. in southeastern Jefferson Co. (take Bardstown Rd. to county line, turn left on Hwy. 660, travel seven-tenths mile and turn right at club's lake sign). Contact Bryan Congleton, (502) 452-6609.

June 3-4 - Daviess County Parks

May 20 - Youth Fishing Tourna- and Recreation will host Family Fishment for youngsters 15 and under, ing Rodeos in Owensboro. They will sunrise to noon at Willow Farm Sup- be held June 3 at Yellow Creek and ply, junction of highways 10 and 12 June 4 at Panther Creek. Contact Lisa 635-4248. Clavy for more information, (502)281-5346.

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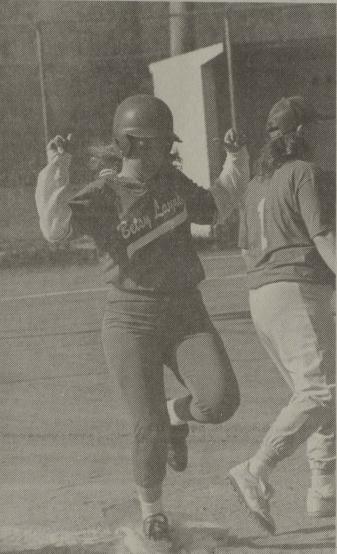
Forest, (606) 745-3100, is hosting fishing events in its seven districts. For more details contact the district of interest.

ages 5-15 sponsored by Wolf Creek National Fish Hatchery, (502) 343-3662

June 14-Fishing event sponsored by Long Run Sportsman's Club at Long Run Lake, Louisville. Contact Sue or Rich Travis, (502) 244-8681.

June 18- Fishing event for kids 8-9 years old from 9-11 a.m. at Kincaid Lake State Park near Falmouth and sponsored by the Kincaid Lake Bassmasters. Contact Jeff Hogue at (606) 654-8056 or Dan Oder at (606) 472-3130 for details.

July 13- Kids fishing derby at the



Nature Academy, Corinth, sponsored by Northern Kentucky Fly Fishers; contact Emmert Boyers, (606)

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Watch your newspaper for news June 8-11-Daniel Boone National of other fishing events that may be scheduled in your area.

Workshop open to the public The Kentucky Department of Fish June 10 - Trout fishing for kids and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) and Kentucky Quail Unlimited (QU), will co-sponsor the First Annual Small Game Management Workshop on Saturday, April 15 at the Holiday Inn in Somerset.

> The workshop gets underway at 9:00 a.m. and features an outstanding line up of topics ranging from management and habitat needs of quail; to establishing and maintaining warm season grasses.

The session will conclude at 2:30

p.m. with a field trip to the East Kentucky Power Plant and Lake Cumberland Wildlife Management Area. This workshop is free and anyone interested with conservation and improving game habitat is encouraged to attend.

For more information, contact KDFWR Biologist Jeff Sole at (502) 564-4858 or QU Director Richard Hines at (606) 636-6751.

Kentucky trout hatchery in jeopardy of closing

The US Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) plans to discontinue trout production at the Wolf Creek Fish Hatchery (WCFH) for put-and-take and put-and-grow-and-take stocking for recreational fishing in Kentucky.

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The hatchery costs less than \$300,000/year to operate and produces \$21,000,000/year in economic benefits. WCFH provides an outstanding and highly accessible trout fishery for the physically impaired which was developed on the property.

Finally, WCFH does not meet the closure criteria set up by the USFWS. To remedy this wrong, Kentuckians need to contact their US senators and representatives.

Jerry's Husky

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She walked six batters and struck out 10.

Queen also had two hits in the game with two runs batted in. She doubled home two runs in the second and a fourth inning double as well.

Jennifer Mullins had three hits in game one, all singles. Lisa Stumbo collected two hits and had a good first game with three RBIs.

Misty Scott collected two hits and picked RBIs in the third and fifth innings. Tish Yates had base hits in the second and third innings.

Allen Central scored five times in the second inning after going out in order in the first. The Lady Rebels pushed home seven in the fifth to put

the game away. Magoffin County scored single runs in the second and third innings.

Holliday and Perkins had the two lone hits off Queen. Holliday singled in the second and scored while Perkins singled home Holliday in the second.

Queen did not allow a hit after the second inning although she did give up her second run in the third inning. She walked two and hit one batter in the frame with the run scoring on an error.

She got the side in order in the third and walked one in the fourth.

Trusty, in going five innings, suffered the setback while she allowed 15 runs on 15 hits and she walked six batters while fanning three.

The second game was different as Allen Central had to hold off a fifth inning charge by Magoffin County to win 18-14. Bradley picked up the win for Allen Central working five innings. She allowed 14 runs to score on just six hits. She walked six and had one strikeout.

Ward took the loss for the Lady

Hornets in five innings of work. She allowed 18 runs on 13 hits and fanned two

Melissa Mullins had a four hit night in game two, driving in two runs. Amanda Hardy had three runs batted in on two hits. Freshman Misty Scott singled in the third and again in the fifth.

Veronica McKinney had an RBI double in the second contest, in a pinch hit mode.

Reed picked up three RBIs for Magoffin County with Patrick driving in four runs. She had a two-run double in the fifth inning when her team scored four times.



Just glad to be there!

The sport of women's softball is growing in the county, and high school softball has come a long way. This Betsy Layne base runner was delighted to be on first base. (photo by Ed Taylor)



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WE CAN NO LONGER BASK

IN OUR PEACEFUL IGNORANCE In a recent article, syndicated columnist Carl Rowan made the following observation: "This county has become so violent that these sentences sum up myriad tragic vignettes of our time:

• 'The supervisor kept promoting other people over me, so I just went to the office and shot the S-O-

• 'My boyfriend said he wanted me but not my children, so I drowned my kids.'

• 'I asked him to give me his sneakers and he got huffy, so I showed him who was toughest. I shot him.'

• 'My parents abused me, so when I couldn't take it anymore I took a shotgun and killed them while they were watching TV."

Unless you've been hibernating for the past 10 years, you'll have to agree that these statements pretty much tell the tale as to the direction our society has taken.

It's my opinion that the key word here is our. It didn't used to be like that.

Sheltered by the mountains, for years, we Eastern Kentuckians have pretty well been immune to much of what's taking place in larger cities across

the country. However, you don't have to be a brain surgeon to realize that the world is shrinking rapidly and we're no longer just citizens of Appalachia. We have, whether we like it or not, become residents of this whole planet.

Those days of living off by ourselves and, in a



own business, are gone forever. Orwell's prediction has at last come home. Not only is Big Brother (or Big Sister, depending upon whom you think is

actually running the country) starting to peek over the mountaintops, but he's also-lock, stock and barrel-set up homesteading just down the road.

Recent local events (I'll spare you the gory details) depicting attitudes like those mentioned by Rowan have, just as surely as somebody will set the woods on fire at about this time every year, made us realize that we can no longer bask in our peaceful ignorance while the rest of the world goes by.

So, what are we going to do about it?

I know, we could form a committee to look into it. (Oops, sorry. Sometimes my background in education still clouds my thinking.)

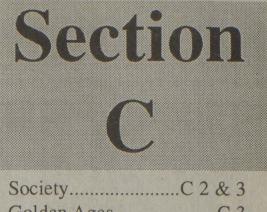
How about if we hold a prayer meeting at church and all get together and pray about it. That would be good, except we'd have to pick a night when we didn't have a ball game or so many of us didn't have to go to aerobics.

I've got it; let's just all make a list of who we can blame for all this creeping decay of morality, the seemingly empathetic attitudes of young people regarding human life, and the fall and decline of practically everything we've held dear for so long.

No doubt, when we compare notes we'll discover we've all written many of the same things. Like, for instance, cable TV and unethical governments. Undeniably, both are major perpetrators, but let's not forget one more very important culprit. All lists should be declared invalid and nothing more than just another sham if our own names aren't somewhere near the top.

Perhaps Rowan omitted the most tragic sentence of all:

• "Hey, man! It ain't my fault."



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Floyd County native balances academics, family

Finding a balance between studying and other activities is something that every college student experiences during college. But for Robin Trimble Justice, a senior majoring in civil engineering, finding a balance has meant taking on more of life than most students do while in college.

Robin, the daughter of Don Trimble of Ivel, is a 1989 graduate of Betsy Layne High School.

What makes Robin different from most of her classmates?

Robin started her college career a year after high school graduation so she could serve in the U.S. Army Reserves. And that experience has paid off.

"It has helped me be more disciplined and more patient," Robin said. Robin began her college career at Prestonsburg Community College as an

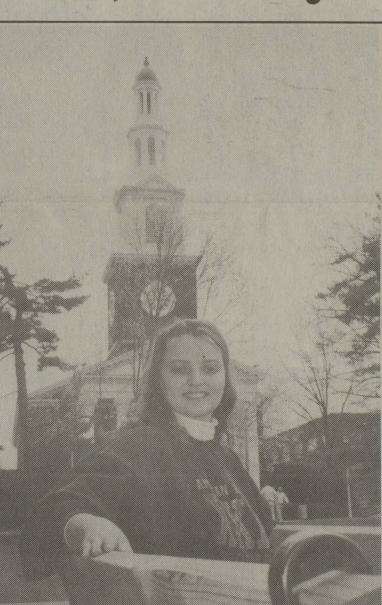
Robin, who plans to specialize in either geotechnical or structural engineering, has taken on a number of other projects and activities since she arrived in Lexington. But the most challenging ones have been concentrated in her senior year.

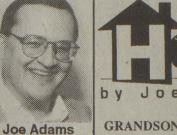
Robin has carried 19 credit hours in both semesters this year, while maintaining better than a 3.7 grade point average in her major.

Carrying that many credit hours in a challenging program like civil engineering and maintaining such a high average may seem like quite a balancing act for a student.

But Robin added one more challenge. In December, she and her husband Joe Justice, became the proud parents of a daughter, Ashley.

How does she do it all? "It does get kind of interesting trying to juggle everything sometimes," Robin said.





Joe Adams

GRANDSON'S RECOLLEC-TIONS OF GRANDFATHER STILL WEIGH HEAVILY

My grandfather and I sat on his wide front porch just a watching and a rocking.

We knew this ritual well.

We had been doing it for years. Our watching that warm sunny day involved the people pulling in and out of the governmental office building my uncle owned in the bottom below us.

A heavy-set woman who eased out of her car caught my grandfather's attention as we glanced down the hill.

"Boy," he said to me, "look at that big woman."

"You know granddad, they say people that heavy don't live very long," I responded without breaking stride in my rocking chair.

My grandfather turned his head toward me, fastened his eyes on mine and, with a most serious face, said, "You had better be losing some weight, then." It's hard to think of my grandfather without think-

ing about something fun we did together.

It's even harder to believe that he's been gone five years ago this month. It's not so hard to believe that I'm heavier now than I was then and that he's still on the money about my weight.

But that's another story.

This story's about the man who cut my hair, taught me how to tie a fish hook and how to tie a necktie.

It's also a story about how people we love stick with us no matter how long they've been gone. And I'm willing to bet you've got at least a story or two in your life that's a lot like this one.

LASTING IMPRESSIONS My mother's father was 61 years old when I was born.

He told me once while we were rocking, that he had spent practically his whole life living and working in the area we could see from his porch on the

accounting major. It was algebra teacher John Samons, an engineer, who convinced her to give engineering a try.

"Engineering seemed more interesting than accounting, so I changed majors," Robin said.

After completing two years at Prestonsburg, Robin transferred to UK to complete her degree in civil engineering.

"It seemed like a natural next step," Robin said. "I was already in the community college system, so staying within the state university system seemed like a good transition."

Robin said she has enjoyed her time at UK.

"I've really been impressed with the professors; they've all been great," she said. "I had a good foundation coming out of the community college."

In addition to her studies and her duties as a new parent, Robin is a member of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers and the Society of Women Engineers.

She also is the recipient of several scholarships including the William and O. C. Downey Scholarship, the T. T. Jones scholarship and the Raymond Scholarship.

MCA students assist world scientists in collecting environmental data

In recognition of the 25th annual Earth Day, students at Mountain Christian Academy are taking scientific measurements of earth systems and sharing their observations with other students and scientists around the world, using state of the art technology systems.

MCA was chosen as one of 15 Kentucky schools from over 3,000 national applicants in February to be a charter participant in the Global Learning and Observations to Benefit the Environment Program (GLOBE), an international science and environmental education partnership initiated by U.S. Vice President Al Gore. GLOBE students are contributing to a better understanding of the planet by making regular environmental observations at thousands of locations around the world and sharing their information via the Internet.

Judy Yunker, a science instructor at MCA and one of only 400 selected for this specialized training, attended a three-day workshop in March with GLOBE scientists and educators for instruction on the measurement procedures and the GLOBE computer technology system. Says Yunker, "This program will begin with the training of our 6th-8th grade students and move to train younger students in time. The learning potential is unlimited as we begin our involvement with feeding information to satellites in a 'ground-truthing' process which will assist scientists and researchers worldwide. It's a privilege for Eastern Kentucky and certainly for MCA.'

Students have selected a study site near the school where they will take regular measurements of various atmospheric, hydrological, biological and geological features. The students will then send their findings via the Internet to a GLOBE data processing



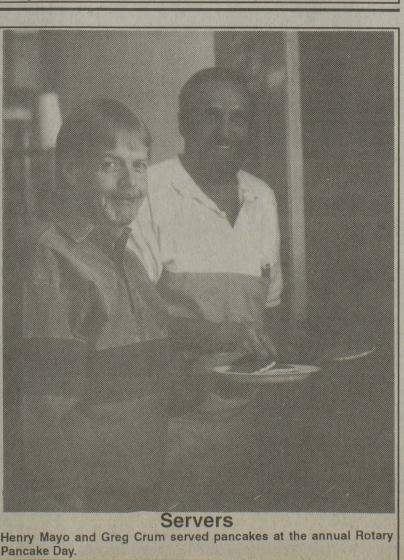
facility. Their data will be combined with input from other GLOBE schools around the world and with other science sources, such as satellite imagery, to create dynamic, on-line images of the Earth. The GLOBE students' data will be available to the general public on the World Wide Web at www, globe.gov.

The GLOBE Program is jointly funded by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the National Science Foundation, and the Environmental Protection Agency. Local support is being provided by Computers Plus in Paintsville.

For more information, contact Judy Yunker at Mountain Christian Academy. The phone number is 285-5141.

Balancing act

Robin Trimble Justice is a senior majoring in civil engineering. She maintains a better than 3.7 g.p.a. at UK in addition to her duties and a new parent.



hill in Elliott County. As we'd sit there, he'd tell me stories about playing baseball, fishing and his many years of farming.

"I remember a time when you couldn't plow the ground around here without finding an arrowhead," he told me one time.

I knew him better as a barber, something he did until he was about 80 or more. In fact, if anybody else cut my hair before I was 12, I can't remember it.

But having him cut my hair could be risky business.

"Joe, if I cut this any shorter your mommy is going to whip us both," he used to tell me. Then we'd both giggle and he'd snip it some more.

As I've pondered the fifth anniversary of granddad's death, it has intrigued me about the little things we remember about people.

Granddad loved to laugh, eat watermelon, catch big bluegill and bass and watch the Big Red Machine play baseball on television.

He'd listen to every game on radio when it wasn't on the tube. He'd been a baseball player himself in younger days, and tears came to his eyes when he saw me hit a home run once in Little League.

Tears came to his eyes again a few years later when he found out I wasn't going to play organized baseball anymore.

When it was too cold for us to sit on the porch, we'd sit beside each other in recliners in the living room. He loved a good western and watching Bob Barker on the Price is Right. In later years when he was a widower and had cable, he fussed for days when they raised the rates on him by a few cents.

We all just barely talked him out of disconnecting it. He was generous to anybody in need, but granddad wasn't exactly a free spender.

"When a man's spending more than he's taking in, he'd better watch out," he'd say.

I spent practically every Sunday during my growing up years at granddad's house. When I got older, I would spend hours asking him questions about times and people past. I've still got the tapes from those sessions, although I haven't listened to them since he died.

Granddad and I didn't see each other as much after my wife and I graduated college from Morehead and left home to find work in 1984.

Just hours before we left then, I zipped over to granddad's house. Sure, I wanted to see him one more time for the road. But most of all I wanted him to teach me how to tie a necktie.

I would need that skill for my new job. But mainly I wanted him to show me so I could pass it down to my children some day and tell them how he had taught me to do it.

And I look forward to sharing just that-along with how granddad smiled when I told him of my intentions that day.

Joe Adams is an Eastern Kentucky native who writes a family-oriented column. Write him at "Close to Home," 4593 Arrow Wind Lane, Jacksonville, FL 32258.

Society News

Attend Burchett funeral rites

Among the friends and family from out-of-town attending the funeral of Woodrow W. Burchett at the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church March 15 were: Mrs. Robert Fugate and Melissa; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hart; Charles W. Hart, Sr., Louisville; Mrs. Kay Frazier Wilborn, Shelbyville; Phillip Patton, Glasgow; Rev. Harold Dorsey; and William Sturgill.

Also attending were Mrs. Richard Belding; Mrs. Barbara Lynn Moyers; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Terhune; Mr. and Mrs. DuRan Moore; Edward T. Breathitt; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allen; Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens; Susie Sullivan and Patrick, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weinberg and Bennie Ray Bailey, Hindman; Ms. Sarah Combs, Stanton; Rex Williams; Jack Stumbo; Bill Aitkow; Jim Brown; George Shuler; Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer; Ms. Patti Doyle and Brandi, Versailles; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hayes, Inez

Others were George Wolford, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mimms, Ashland; Wells Lovett, Owensboro; Fred Nichols, Madisonville; J. David Francis, Bowling Green; Joe Kelly, Frankfort; Ms. Jan Martin, Ms. Lori Morris, Dennis Dew, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bolling, Nashville, Tennessee; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Headly, Salt Lake City, Utah; Artie Bolick, Greenboro, North Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. David Terhune; Summer, Kendall, David and Rebecca, St. Joe, Michigan; Paul Terhune and Eric Terhune, Houston, Texas.

Son visits

Mrs. Belle Adkins of Maytown had as her guests last week her son, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Adkins Jr. of Hephzibah, Georgia. They will be returning for another visit July 4, which is Mrs. Adkins' birthday.

Memorial lilies

Lilies were placed in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church for the Easter service in Loving Memory of Lollage E. Cook by William B. Cook; Rev. Fredrick B. Cook by William B. Cook; Robert Bradford Cook by William B. Cook; Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Carter, Mr. James J. Carter and Mr. Leo Carter by Jack Carter; Sarah Clay Stephens Archer, Dr. and Mrs. O.T. Stephens and Dr. Raymond Stephens, by Jack Carter.

Flowers on the altar were also in memory of Mary Alice Bennett and Gary F. Bennett by Frank Bennett; Sarah Keane Hale by Ben, Keane and

ing memory of Thomas and Inez Hereford by Tom and Mary Jo Hereford; Ann O. Scutchfield by Dr. Beecher Scutchfield, and Minta and French Combs by Paul Combs.

Little-Howell wedding Christy Irene Little and James Barkley Howell will wed April 22 at 1:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church, Prestonsburg. The gracious custom of open church wedding will be observed.

Home from hospital Mrs. Kathleen Parker has returned to her home on Maple Avenue after spending a few days in St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington. Her Easter week-end guest included Joyce and John Stephens of Lexington, Melissa Ward and Ashley and Elizabeth of Pikeville.

Business visitors

children Lauren and Jordon were beth Hospital in Covington. A native

business visitors in Lexington Friday of Prestonsburg, she was a retired and Saturday.

Honor choir concert

The Prestonsburg High School Honor Choir Concert will be May 5, from choir members.

Worland dies

Friends and family were sorry to receive word of the passing of Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Damron and O. Worland, who died at St. Eliza-

teacher from the Floyd County School system.

Celebrates birthday

Marlene Spradlin VanHoose was 6 and 7. Tickets are now available honored on her birthday, Easter Sunday

After attending morning services at the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church, she was honored with a dinner at the home of her daughter, Sharon Cornett

Attending were Chris and Machel

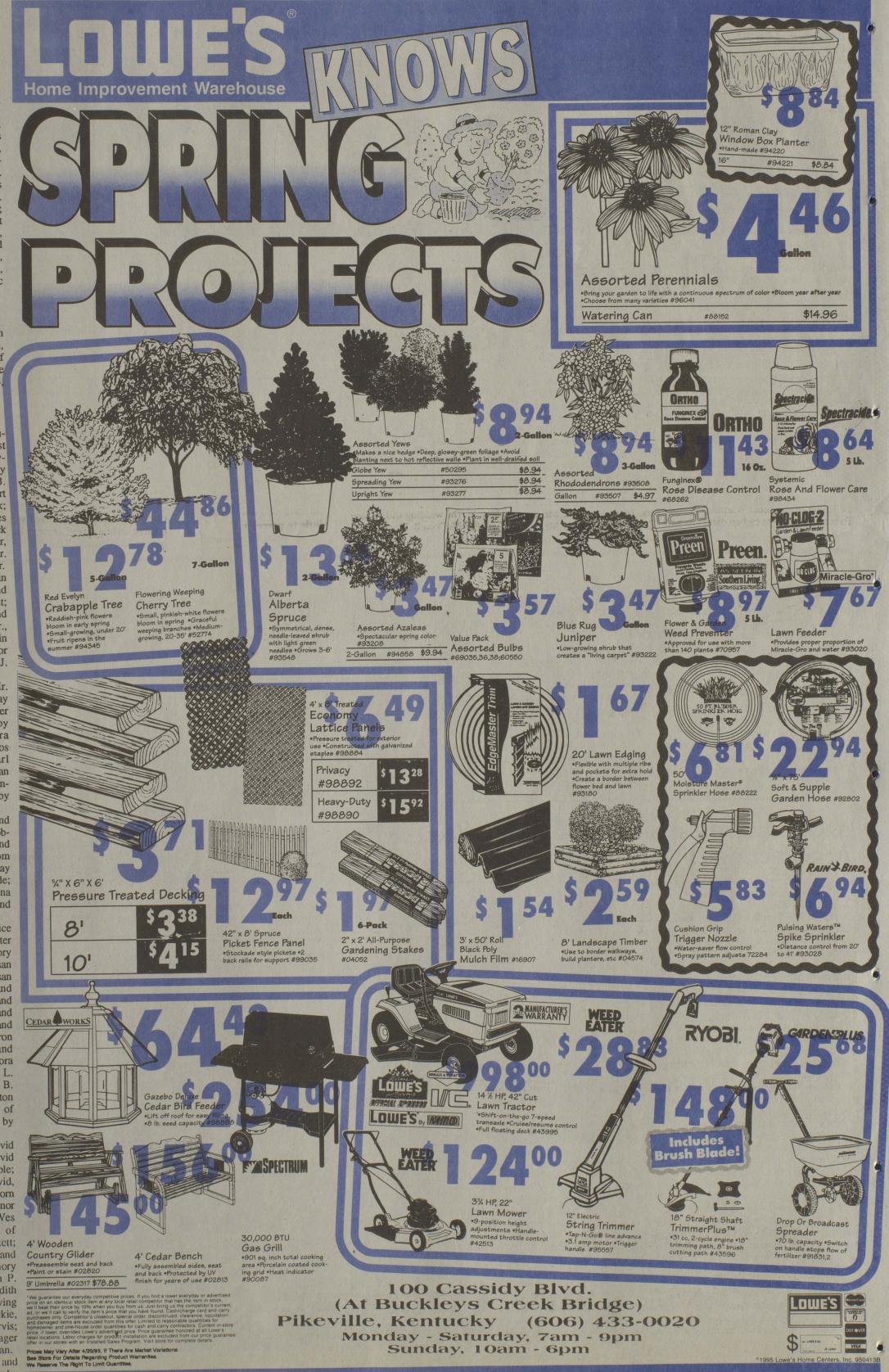
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VanHoose and Ronnie Cornett and daughters Rachel and Aireal.

Mrs. VanHoose was born on Easter Sunday and this is the first time in 62 years that her birthday has fallen on Easter.

Christian pageant

THE DELIVERER, a life of Christ pageant will be presented by the First Baptist Church, Pikeville at the Jenny Wiley State Park Amphitheater at 7:30 PM April 22 and 23; and April 27, 28 and 29. Everyone if invited to attend this powerful outdoor drama.



Charlotte Hale; Marvin Dixon Sr., James Richard Dixon and Marvin Dixon Jr., by Anna Onkst; In honor and Memory of Loved Ones by W.J. May Jr.

Others were in memory of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. May Sr. by W. J. May Jr.; "Baby" Annie Stumbo by her family; In love and honor of Ruby and Arnold Clark by Barbara Burchett; In loving memory of Carlos-Haywood by her family; Earl Blackburn by Gladys Blackburn; Jean and Ray Cooksey by the Brown Family; Mary Jane and George Brown by the Brown Family.

Also in memory of May K. and Dick Roberts, Lack and George Roberts, by Kay and Bill Baird; Judy and John Wade; Josephine and Tom Fields, Doug and Roy Perry, by Kay and Bill Baird, Judy and John Wade; Virginia and Luther Shivel, Anna Mae and Willie Mellon, by Kay and Bill Baird, Judy and John Wade.

Also in love and honor of Alice Garvey by Mary Alice and Jim Carter and grandchildren; In loving memory of James J. Carter by Geneva, Susan and Jim, Amy Kay Cooley by Susan and Pete Greene and Laura and Christy Cooley; Ernest Hopkins and loved ones by Effie Hopkins; Dr. and Mrs. George P. Archer and Atha and Ola Mae Damron by Emily, Aaron and Margaret Damron; Iuca and Holton Hamilton by Danny and Lora Hamilton and family; Samuel L. Wells, Lora E. Wells and Jeff B. Wells by Danny and Lora Hamilton and family; In love and honor of Robin, Daitlir and Taylor Clark by Eddy Clark.

Also in loving memory of David and Anna May Richmond by David Hereford and Laura Hereford Goble; Thomas and Inez Hereford by David, Tom and John Hereford; Carl Horn by the Horn Family; In love and honor of Russ Holland by Debbie and Wes Holland; In loving memory of Herschell Tackett by Ditty Tackett; In love and honor of Thomas and Mildred Branham, In loving memory of John Robert Branham, John P. Branham, Lura Branham and Edith George by Janie Branham; In loving memory of Viola Hruska, by Dickie, Cynthia, Andy and Meredith Jarvis; In love and honor of Priscilla Hager by Josh, Matt, Michael and Logan.

Other flowers were in love and honor of Bill and Shirley Callihan by Tom and Mary Jo Hereford; In lov-

Society News

Easter lilies

The lilies which adorned the Sanctuary of the Presbyterian Church, Prestonsburg, Easter Sunday were lovingly donated in memory of Don R. Compton by Mary Beth, Terry and Donald; J.Y "Sonny" Goble by Sarah, Sue, Paula and Heather; Glenn and Ola Anderson and Glenn S. Anderson Jr., by John and Doris Anderson and Family; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rowe by Ruth Ann Blanton; Ronald Clark by Linda Clark, Dave and Delena Cooley by Irene Cooley, The Parsley Sisters-Bess, Opal and Sue by Orville Cooley; Anderson Hatfield by Selena DeRossett, Jon, and Jessica Hale; Gertrude Allen by James A., Carolyn, Jessica and jen Hale.

Also in memory of Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Heinze by Frank Heinze; Clifton Horn by Mildred Horn; Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Blankenship by Bob and Linda Lamer; Ann Whitledge by Bob and Linda Lamer; Newt May by Marty Hicks; Marvin Music by Florence Music; Cary and Ina Martin by Florence Music; Rainley "Snow" White by Hager E. White and in honor of The Minister and his family; the church and its membership; Sue May by Marty Hicks; Grace Rowe by Mable Lineberger; Hager White by Grace Rowe and Mable Lineberger.

Here for meeting

While here to attend a Century 21 Realty meeting, Greg DeRossett of Morehead was the guest of his mother and grandmother, Ruth DeRossett and Leatha Joy last week.

He was accompanied by his son, Dakota.

KFWC Woman's Club

The KFWC Drift Woman's Club met March 20, 1995 at the Left Beaver Fire Station No. 2.

President Ruby Akers presided. The devotion was presented by Doris Lawson followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. Secretary Celia Little read the minutes of the February meeting. Copies of the treasure's report were distributed to members.

The KFWC Energy Awareness Chairman passed out copies of Global Warming Pledge—To Help Save the Planet from Global Warming-To send one ton less carbon dioxide into the atmosphere this year. That's at least \$100 in energy savings each

The club adopted three teachers, Cheryl Hall, Jerri Turner and Karen Slone 1994 to participate in the GFWC Kind and Kindness program and each received an award from the National Association for Humane and Environmental Education. For 1995-1996 the club adopted Melissa Little to the group.

Discussion was held on Clean-Up Days, April 15 - 22. On April 21 each household is to volunteer to pick up the litter in front of their home so that the highway will be litter free from Drift to McDowell. Garbage bags will be furnished.

The Floyd County Health Department will hold a Health Fair at McDowell ARH Hospital, April 22

The club donated \$25.00 to KET telethon and \$25.00 to South Floyd Summer Special Olympics to be held at Eastern Kentucky University.

Ruby Akers was elected Delegate to the 100th KFWC Annual Convention in Louisville.

The KFWC Drift Woman's Club will have an inter club dinner with KFWC Lackey, Garrett, Wayland Woman's Club at the Salisbury Methodist Church, April 17 at 6:30 p.m. Charlotte Gillum, vice governor, 7th District will be the speaker.

A thank-you letter was read from Doug Rice for the \$200 donated for Christmas toys to the Left Beaver Volunteer Fire Department.

The hostess Violet (Chick) Hall served refreshments to Doris Lawson, Ruby Akers, Roney Clark, Mildred Salisbury and Celia Little.

Attend Horn funeral

Friends and relatives from out-oftown attending the funeral rites of Carl Horn recently were Mitchel Preston, Michael C. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Short, Mr. and Mrs. Chad Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Watkins, Irene Kazee, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, all of Paintsville.

Also attending from Paintsville were Larry Herald, Melissa Furcolow, Lucille Jones, Sara Daniels, John B. Wells Jr., Zella Wells, Mrs. Tommie J. Hazelrigg, Jean Doyle, Mrs. Clifford Horn, Mr. and Mrs. O.T. Dorton, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Maggard, Mr. and Mrs. Everly Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. David Mayhew.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Horne of Lackey, James T. Spurlock and James T. Spurlock Jr., both of Virgie; Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Stambaugh of East Point; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Williams of Staffordsville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caudill of West Liberty; Mrs. Jack Stephens of Salt Lake City, Utah and Rhonda Zema of Louisville.

Also, Ray Wilcox of Auxier; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Robinson and Kathryn of Ashland; Dexter Horn of Pikeville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Price, all of Georgetown; Martha C. Sullivan and Cath, both of Lexington; Bob Cunningham of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Dopson of Dunwoody, Georgia.

Others were Richard L. Schardt of Warsaw; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kirtley of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Cassady and Mary Pearl McCoy, all of Inez.

GFWC/KFWC

district meeting

Charlotte Gillum, seventh district vice governor, KFWC Women's Clubs called a special meeting and met with the Board of Directors residing in the Seventh District at the Landmark Motel in Pikeville to fill the vacancy of Governor Janet Ratliff, who resigned.

Lois Short, president of KFWC Whitesburg Woman's Club was elected Governor by the members. Members present were Ruby Akers, KFWC Drift Woman's Club; Freda McFall, KFWC, Whitesburg Woman's Club; Charlott Gillum, vice governor, Barbara Patric, KFWC Magoffin County Woman's Club and Marylan Thomas, KFWC Pikeville Woman's Club.

Shower honors Andrea King

Miss Andrea Robin King from Knott County, bride-elect of Shawn Douglas Little from Minnie, was honored with a bridal/household shower on April 15 at the Viola Bailey Memorial Community Center, also known as the senior citizen building at Minnie. The wedding will be June 17 at the McDowell First Baptist Church.

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Anniverary and

birthday celebration Mr. Homer Hall and Mrs. Mary Hall of Weeksbury, celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary, April 9. Their grandson, Ryan Spears, celebrated his seventh birthday on this day, also.

Birthday celebrated

Mrs. Osey Crawford from Hi Hat turned 88 on April 11. Mrs. Crawford was visited by her granddaughter Phyllis DeVasier from Michigan, April 7-9.

Mrs. Crawford celebrated her birthday and Easter with her children, family and friends on April 16.

Easter lilies

Lilies that adorned the sanctuary of the Irene Cole Memorial First Baptist Church were given in memory of: Henry Curtis by Julie Curtis: Huck Francis by Betty Francis and family; David Valentine by Tommy and Jennifer Valentine; Burieta Gearhart family by Burieta Gearhart; Robert Litton by Bill, Lori, Will and Nate; Tim Prater by Janice Prater; Blaine Hall by Ruth Hall.

Also in memory of Leo and Gertie Hunt, Emma Jean H. Lewis by Tom and Jean Lafferty and family, John R. and Dixie Jarvis, Carl K. Jarvis by Tom and Jean Lafferty and family; Jerry and Lula Lafferty, Jerry Lafferty, Jr., by Tom and Jean Lafferty and family; Ted Parsons, Phena Parsons, Vergie Hamilton by Jack and Connie Parsons and family; Bill Lafferty by Jewel Bayes, Sue Wells, Nell Hebner and Billie Gayle Murdock; Terry Jewell by Donna, Jcremy and Christopher Jewell.

Others were placed in memory of Spence Fulks by Alice, Debbie, Kellie and Harold and family; George Burchell by Alice, Debbie, Kellie and Harold and family; Curtis and Ruth May by Marguerite Sharp and Mary Lynn Pigman; Jerry Lafferty, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Brian Miller, Ira Castle by Tim and Pat Hites and Stella Lafferty; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hunt by Wanda and Adrian Lafferty and family and In Honor of Edna Mann by Ruby Lamping.

Minds that have nothing to confer find little to perceive.

---William Wordsworth

Norfleet, Leslie to wed



Lisa Ann Norfleet Stephen Sean Leslie

Lisa Ann Norfleet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Norfleet of Frankfort, and Stephen Sean Leslie, son of Pamela Hazelett of Prestonsburg, and Steve Leslie of Emma, announce their engagement.

Miss Norfleet is a 1994 graduate of The University of Kentucky College of Business and Economics and is working as a loan accountant at a the couple will reside in Louisville.

lending institution in Louisville. Mr. Leslie is a 1993 graduate of Eastern Kentucky University History Department and is working as a manager of a local retail store. The wedding will be April 22, at 1:30 in the afternoon, First Baptist Church, Frankfort.

After a honeymoon in Germany



Wheelwright and McDowell **Senior Citizens Menus** Wednesday, April 19: Fish sandwich, augraten, green beans, cole-

slaw, bun, margarine, pudding and 2 percent milk.

Thursday, April 20: Stuffed chicken, rice, Japanese mixed vegetables, white bread, margarine, peaches and 2 percent milk.

Friday, April 21: Hotdog w/chili, coleslaw, oven browned potatoes, bun, margarine, muffin and 2 percent milk.

Monday, April 22: Garlic chicken, mashed potatoes, peas and onions, dinner roll, margarine, pudding and 2 percent milk.

Tuesday, April 23: Pork BBO on bun, coleslaw, green beans, bun, margarine, applesauce and 2 percent milk

Floyd County!

Occupational Therapist John E. Isaac, a graduate of Wheelwright High School, is now offering occupational therapy services at McDowell ARH Hospital for inpatients, outpatients, and home health patients.

As an occupational therapist, John will work with individuals of all ages (from premature babies to elderly adults) who experience physical disabilities that interfere with daily living. His goal will be to provide a rehabilitative service that increases these patients' quality of life and level of independence.

John received his degree in occupational therapy from Eastern Kentucky University. Prior to joining the staff at McDowell ARH, he was director of Activity Therapy Services at the ARH Psychiatric Center in Hazard.

Isaac is a member of the American and Kentucky Occupational Therapy Associations.

For more information, please call McDowell ARH Hospital at 377-3400.

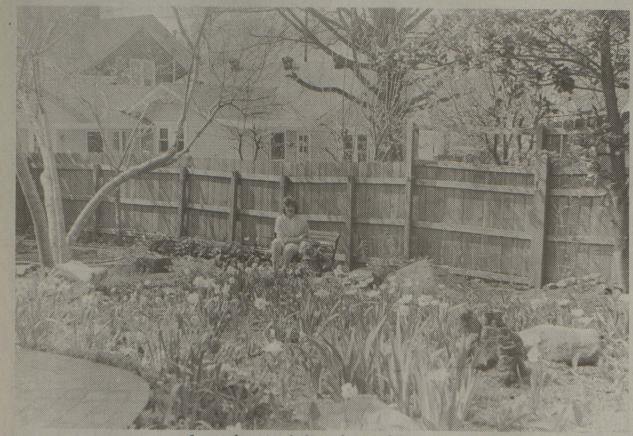
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Farm & Family



A spring celebration of flowers

Dr. Shirley Thomas received special recognition from the Prestonsburg Woman's Club for her colorful spring garden on Westminster Street. The landscape, composed of 500 daffodils, 500 yellow and red tulips, and accented with blue, yellow, and purple pansies, was described by the Prestonsburg Woman's Club as "an outstanding celebration of spring." The garden also has plantings that will bloom throughout the summer and fall. Thomas said she has been developing the garden over the past four years. (photo by Polly Ward)

Agriculture department providing funds to assist livestock disease center

The Kentucky Department of cases a year. Agriculture is transferring \$250,000 to the University of Kentucky's Livestock Disease Diagnostic Center to help the center alleviate a budget center as a full service veterinary shortfall.

The cumulative impact of previous budget cuts and a rapidly increasing caseload forced UK officials to consider charging fees to farmers who use the diagnostic center in Lexing-Agriculture Department will enable the center to operate without imposing fees.

"We have been very diligent in managing our budget and are pleased to be in a position to help this lab which provides valuable service to our livestock industry," said Agriculture Commissioner Ed Logsdon. "No one wanted to impose fees on our agricultural industry-that was a last resort but otherwise would have been necessary to assure that the UK lab continues to provide the needed this spring will reap good, fresh food services."

Logsdon praised the Governor's Office for facilitating the transfer of funds. "They agreed with our thinking that since those funds were earmarked for agriculture and would not otherwise be needed for department programs, they should go toward the betterment of agriculture in this manner," Logsdon said. The workload of the UK Livestock Disease Diagnostic Center has increased dramatically in recent years, but its budget has not been raised accordingly. Since 1981, the laboratory's pathology caseload has able for other expenses that increase nearly doubled, to more than 13,200 the cost of living in the winter, Clayton

than \$800,000 in additional funding would be needed to reestablish the diagnostic laboratory providing necropsy, histopathology, clinical legislative session," Logsdon said.

pathology, bacteriology, virology, A UK report concludes that more mycology, parasitology, serology and chemistry/toxicology.

"This problem and the long-term future of the lab needs to be addressed comprehensively in the next

Food stamp dollars grow use the diagnostic center in Lexing-ton. The financial assistance from the when used for plants, seeds

stamp recipients can use their stamps to purchase fruit and vegetable plants and seeds and fruit trees," said John Clayton, commissioner of the Department for Social Insurance.

The arrival of spring is a good opportunity for Kentuckians who receive food stamps to stretch their budget. "Anyone who uses a few food stamp dollars to plant a garden all summer long," Clayton said.

"It's a little known fact that food said, such as warm clothing, home heating bills and maybe even a few Christmas gifts.

> There are no limits on using food stamps for plants and seeds, so recipients can use as few or as many as they can spare to begin gardening, said Clayton.

> The gardening opportunity isn't available for just the rural Kentuckian. A small garden can be planted in the backyard, or plants can be placed in containers on the porch or balcony if there is no yard. Window boxes can

Local volunteers are sought for student program The American Intercultural Stu-

dent Exchange is seeking local families to host high school age foreign exchange students for the upcoming school year.

Each year, AISE places thousands of students with families across the United States. Families may select their students according to country, sex, age, religious beliefs, hobbies, grades, and family background. Local area representatives are on hand to show student profiles, and help families select the student who best suits them.

Families provide students with a warm family atmosphere, and a place to sleep. All AISE students have their own spending money and medical insurance. Many families have selected their students for next year, and have already begun corresponding with them. If you are interested in reading some of the many student profiles AISE has on file, please call 1-800-SIBLING.

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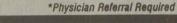
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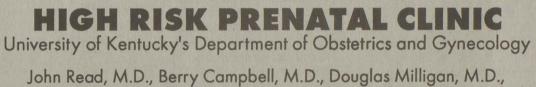
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"Another advantage is that the seeds and plants will cost a lot less than the food from the garden would if purchased at the grocery," he added. Since the stamps don't have an expiration date, Clayton said the food stamp dollars not used during the summer can be saved for the winter months when families usually face higher food costs.

If the garden is especially bountiful, the excess food can be canned or frozen and put away for the winter. The family's cash would then be avail-

also be used. In some areas, community gardens are available where small individual plots can be leased for the summer at little or no cost.

Clayton said food stamps can be used for plants and seeds only where normally accepted for food. That probably eliminates the local garden supply store, he said, but most grocery stores sell plants and seeds during the spring and summer.

Call your local county extension agent for gardening tips. Any recipient or merchant with questions about the food stamp program may contact the local DSI office.



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County Kettle

Bluegrass Winners Kentucky Derby dinner menu

APPETIZERS

Beaten Biscuits with Kentucky Country Ham Pecan-Cheese Wafers DINNER

Leg of Lamb with General **Robinson Sauce**

Asparagus with Hollandaise Sauce***Corn Pudding and Broiled Tomatoes

Kentucky Bibb Lettuce with Creamy Salad Dressing Ice Box Rolls

DESSERT

Strawberry Sabayon***Lace Cookies***Bourbon Balls***Coffee THE KENTUCKY MINT

JULEP

The Traditional Recipe

THE JULEP is not a miser's beverage, and it reaches its height of convivality only where friends are gathered together to lend the nectar of their charm to the succulent ingredients, which combine to soothe all of the senses of man. Even as friendship is a nurtured emotion...so is a JULEP born.

One does not dash madly to the ice tray; bombard commercial glasses with characterless lumps of cold; splash whiskey; sugar and water into a blasphemous hodgepodge...stirring the whole with a hasty finger that has only just applied some mint to the conglobberation with the gesture one would use to discard parsley from a main course to his butter plate.

Ah, no! The JULEP is a triumph of leisure! First, one should have a prechilled silver tumbler. He then selects a tender sprig of mint (the sacrificial mint) which is rubbed with firm, though gentle, pressure around the interior walls of the tumbler, being careful not to crush, or mince, the leaves...it is fragrant taste we are seeking.

Crush ice to the size of pebbles from a clear and running brook until each particle sparkles in the late afternoon sun like the eyes of fairies grated caught in the morning dew.

Pack the tumbler with these joy- ened ous creatures, then feed them sweet nectar brewed of equal parts of sugar and water to the consistency of liquid honey. A teaspoon and a half, poured slowly over the ice, should suffice.

Then fill the tumbler with finest Bourbon...from Kentucky, of course. Now, stir until a frost appears; add

fresh, tender, topleaf sprigs of mint about three inches long, and serve. Did you ever FEEL such a cool

ress?

1 cup vinegar 1 1/2 gallons water

Scrub ham with stiff brush to remove any mold. Immerse, skin side up, in cold water and soak overnight. Sprinkle 1/4 cup cloves in the bottom of a large roaster. Add ham, fat side up, and stick remaining cloves in fat. Add brown sugar, vinegar and water to roaster; cover and bake at 375° for 1 hour. Lower heat to 275° and bake an additional 20 minutes per pound. Cool; trim off fat. If desired, remove bone and tie ham securely with string. Refrigerate overnight. Remove string from ham; cover with Topping and bake at 350° until brown.

Topping 1 cup brown sugar 1 cup cornmeal 1 tablespoon ground cloves

1 teaspoon cinnamon Combine ingredients and mix thoroughly.

BEATEN BISCUITS ... this is an old Kentucky specialty usually served with country ham

- 7 cups soft wheat flour
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- I teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup lard

1 1/3 cups skim milk

Combine flour, sugar, salt and baking powder; work in lard with clean hands. Add most of the milk to make a stiff dough; add the remaining milk as needed. Put dough in refrigerator for at least 2 hours to overnight. (Let dough warm about an hour if it has been cooled overnight. (Divide dough into fourths. Working with one-fouth at a time, cut into 1 1/2" cubes. Place in a food processor with steel blade; process for 2 minutes. On a floured board, roll out dough to 1/4" thickness; cut with 2" buscuit cutter. Place biscuits on an ungreased cookie sheet; prick the top of each with a fork. Bake at 350° for 25 minutes. Makes 6 dozen.

PECAN-CHEESE WAFERS 1 pound sharp Cheddar cheese,

1/2 pound (2 sticks) butter, soft-

2 cups all-purpose flour 2 teaspoons salt Dash cayene pepper

1 cup chopped pecans Cream cheese and butter together, beating well. Add flour, salt and cayenne pepper, stirring until thoroughly mixed. Work in pecans. Shape dough into 2 long rolls; cover with wax paper. Chill until dough can be easily sliced into thin wafers. Place on cookie sheet and bake at 350° for 12 Or, asparagus may be steamed about 10 minutes.

> HOLLANDAISE SAUCE 3 egg yolks or 2 tablespoons lemon

juice 1/2 teaspoon salt " Dash of pepper 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter margarine, softened 1/2 cup boiling water Place all ingredients, except wa-

ter, in a blender container and process for a few seconds. With the blender running, slowly add boiling water. Pour sauce into the top of a double boiler, stirring constantly until sauce reaches the consistency of soft custard.

FRESH CORN PUDDING

3 cups fresh corn cut from cob 6 whole eggs, stirred well (not beaten)

3 cups heavy cream

- 1/2 cup sugar 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 teaspoons butter

Using a sharp paring knife, barely cut through the tips of the corn kernels, then scrape the cob to remove the remaining juice and pulp. Stir in eggs and cream. Combine dry ingredients and add to corn mixture; stir in melted butter and mix well. Pour into a greased baking dish and bake at 350° for about 1 hour until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serves 8.

From Lexington caterer, Christine Gilmore

BROILED TOMATOES

6 ripe tomatoes

Salt, pepper and cayenne to taste Dry bread crumbs mixed with basil or oregano Butter

Halve 6 ripe tomatoes and sprinkle each half lightly with salt, pepper and cayenne. Top the tomatoes with fine dry bread crumbs or mix crumbs with the basil or oregano and put butter bits on top. Broil the tomatoes 3" from the heat for about 6 minutes or until tomatoes are brown and hot.

CREAMY SALAD DRESSING for Bibb Lettuce Salad

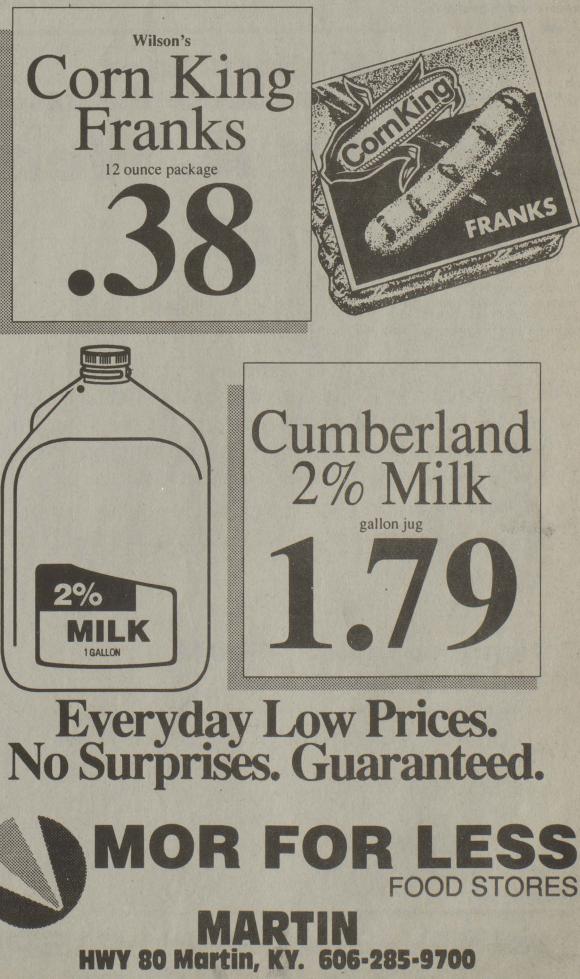
1 egg

- 3 tablespoons sour cream
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar

1 teaspoon garlic salt

1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground fresh pepper

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By J. Cabell Breckinridge, a longtime resident of Lexington, Kentucky. He identifies strongly with the community's traditions and his recipe for a Mint Julep merges his sentiments with a dash of humor for how a Julep is really made and enjoyed.

THE KENTUCKY MINT JULEP

"Easy" Recipe

Although this recipe does not appear in BLUEGRASS WINNERS, you might find it easier than the one given above!

One cup sugar One cup water One bunch of fresh mint sprigs Crushed ice

Kentucky Bourbon whiskey Two straws, cut short

Combine sugar and water and boil for five minutes. Add mint and stir, pressing the mint against the side of the pan. This should make a thick green syrup. Refrigerate in a closed jar. This syrup will keep several weeks. Before using, strain.

For each serving, fill an 8 ounce glass with crushed ice, packed. Add one tablespoon syrup and fill with Kentucky bourbon. Insert straws and jelly a sprig of mint.

This drink is to be sipped slowly and not tossed off at a gulp! It has a b potent kick!

NOTE: A silver julep cup is preferable for making this famous old drink, although it is by no means in a 2-quart pan; simmer uncovered essential. If you are lucky enough to until thick, 45 minutes to 1 hour. Add own such heirlooms, chill the cups sherry and serve. Makes 3 cups. thoroughly before mixing the juleps. After mixing, put them in the refrigerator to frost before serving. Glass tumblers or plastic silver cups may be substituted.

BAKED KENTUCKY COUNTRY HAM

18 months old 1/2 cup whole cloves 1 cup brown sugar

minutes.

well. LEG OF LAMB

1 (5- to 6-pound) leg of lamb, with little visible fat Salt

1/4 cup finely-chopped parsley 1 tablespoon dried rosemary 1 tablespoon olive oil 2 cloves garlic, crushed 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 1/4 cups chicken broth 18 to 20 new potatoes, parboiled

(optional) Wipe meat with a damp cloth; rub

with salt. With a sharp knife, cut several slits in the leg. Combine parsley, rosemary, olive oil, garlic and 1/ 4 teaspoon salt; insert some of the mixture into each slit and spread the rest all over the leg. Place the meat in a roasting pan skin-side-down on a rack; do not cover. Roast in a 325° oven for 2 1/2 to 3 hours, basting frequently with chicken broth. If desired, place potatoes in pan with meat during the last cooking hour, basting and turning often. For easy carving, allow the leg of lamb to be out of the oven 30 minutes before serving time for it to set. Pour pan juices into a narrow jar; skim off fat, reserving 1/ 4 cup. Add water to juices if needed to measure 2 cups.

GENERAL ROBINSON SAUCE sifted ...serve with lamb 1/2 cup brown sugar l'cup tomato catsup 1 (10-ounce) jar mint or currant cut in fine pieces

2 cups lamb broth (pan drippings) 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1/4 cup sherry Mix all ingredients except sherry

KENTUCKY LEMON ASPARAGUS

3 pounds fresh asparagus Wash and trim asparagus to equal length. Tie in 6 bundles using cotton string and stand in bottom of double boiler with tips up. The pan should be 1 country ham, preferably about halffull of boiling water. Turn double boiler top upside down and place over asparagus. Cook until tender (8 to 10 minutes) and remove strings.

Beat all together with a wire whisk. NOTE: These wafers freeze very Serve over a variety of torn lettuce. Croutons and freshly grated Parmesan cheese may be added.

STRAWBERRIES SABAYON

2 pints fresh strawberries, washed and hulled

Place in container; cover and refrigerate until time to serve. Divide strawberries among 6 dessert plates; spoon Sauce over top. Serves 6.

Sabayon Sauce 4 egg yolks

2 tablespoons sugar

1/4 cup Grand Marnier

1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped Place egg yolks in top of a double boiler; beat with a wire whisk until thickened. Gradually add sugar, beating until fluffy and light. Do not let water boil; keep it simmering. Slowly add Grand Marnier; continue cooking and beating until mixture mounds, about 5 to 6 minutes. Remove from heat; set in a pan of ice water (more ice than water). Beat until cool; gently fold in whipped cream. Refrigerate, covered for 2 hours. Sauce may be made up to 8 hours ahead. Stir gently to mix well before using.

BOURBON BALLS

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, softened 2 pounds confectioners' sugar,

2/3 cup Bourbon 1 cup chopped pecans 4 ounces semi-sweet chocolate,

1 (1") square of paraffin

Cream butter with 1 pound of sugar; blend Bourbon with 1 pound of sugar. Combine the sugar mixtures and pecans, mixing thoroughly. Refrigerate until chilled; shape into small balls. Melt chocolate and paraffin together in the top of a small double boiler over hot, not boiling water. Working rapidly, dip balls one at a time in the chocolate; place on wax paper to dry.

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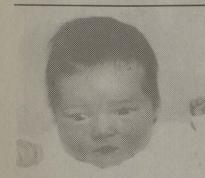


Casey Randall Adkins

Casey Randall Adkins, son of Randall and Alma Adkins of Harold. celebrated his second birthday on March 18 with a Barney party at the Windmill Restaurant.

of Beaver and Julie Adkins of Care Insurance. Pikeville. He has one sister Amber.

Those attending his party were Judy and Lisa Stevens, Padra, Cody and Jodie Spears, Lora and Bethany Newsome, Minnie, Danny and Colbey Rogers, Christine and Elizabeth McKinney, Joe Stevens and Margie Damron all of Harold, Missy, Mason and Dakota Hall of Beaver, Angie, Crystal, Amanda and Landon Hall of Teaberry. Joyce Thompson, Greg and Joey Adkins, Shelia and Megan King and Ashley Crum, all of Pikeville.



Terrys announce birth of a son

Corey Richard was born to Clinton Richard "Ritchie" and Jodi Lynn Terry of Hueysville on March 8 at Highlands Regional Medical Center. He weighed 8 lb. 2 oz. and was 21 in. long

Mary Terry of Langley and Robert and Lucretta Duncan of Hueysville.

He is the great-grandson of Sam Duncan of Hueysville, Louise Compton of Martin and Martha Sells of Kendalville, Indiana.

He is also the great-great-grandson of Narcie Click of Martin and Leavada Duncan of Hueysville.



Senior citizens, last week as you will recall, we discussed Medigap, a supplemental insurance one can purchase to help with medically related expenses not covered, or not paid for in their entirety, by Medicare. Today I will share with you some pointers regarding another type of supplemen-He is the grandson of Hillard Hall tal insurance known as Long-Term

> Long-Term Care policies are especially formulated to assist with a wide range of medical and support services that may become necessary when you are no longer able to care for yourself because of a prolonged illness or disability. Long-term care policies generally cover only the kinds of care available from nursing homes and home health agencies, although some policies do cover services through other providers. However, assisted living facilities, boarding homes and some adult day care centers may not be covered by a longterm care insurance policy so very carefully review several policies before purchasing one. It is important to remember too, that if you decide you do not want the policy after you purchase it, you can cancel the policy and get your money back if you notify the company within a certain number of days after the policy is delivered. This is called the "Free-Look" period. In Kentucky, companies must allow policyholders to cancel within 30 days of the time the policy is delivered. Do not get "date of purchase" confused with "date of delivery.'

Your decision to purchase longterm care insurance should depend largely on these factors: Your age; your health status; your finances-if a person's income is under \$12,000 and assets and savings are under come to your home to discuss your He is the grandson of Clinton and \$30,000 (excluding a home), it may or may not be a good option. Your our services are free to senior citioverall retirement plan; whether there are programs in your community that can offer you help in your home; and, whether you have someone to help care for you on a short term or on a long-term basis, are factors that must a Volunteer Benefits Counselor visit be taken into consideration.

At a younger age, long-term care for you!

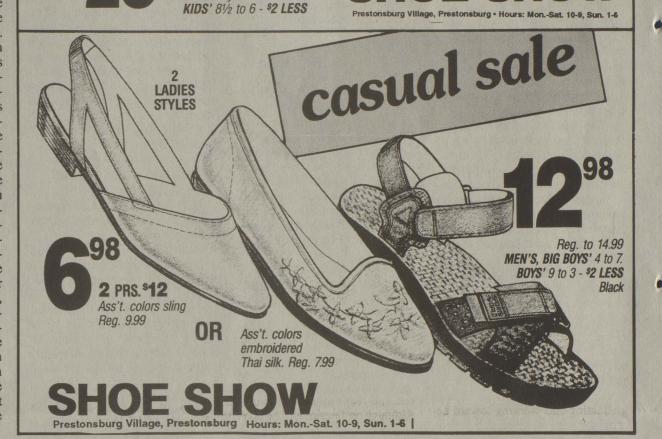
insurance is more affordable than at older ages. It is important to consider long-term care insurance while you are healthy. If you have a serious

existing health problem that is likely to result in the need for long-term to result in the need for long-term care, you will probably not be able to buy a policy. Considering all of these factors, remember, it makes no sense to buy a policy if you can't afford the premiums.

In addition to the aforementioned considerations regarding whether or not you feel it would be wise for you to invest in Long-term Insurance, consider these shopping tips as suggested by the Kentucky Department of Insurance. 1. Check with several companies and agents. 2. Take your time and compare outlines of coverage. 3. Understand the policies. 4. Don't be misled by advertising. 5. Don't buy more than one policy. 6. Should you switch policies? 7. Don't be misled by agents who say your medical history is not important. 8. Never pay the agent in cash. 9. If you don't receive your policy within 45 to 65 days, contact the company or agent. 10. Read the policy again and make sure it provides the coverage you want. 11. Use your "Free Look" period. And, I am adding tip #12 because I understand the importance of it. 12. Consider having your attorney read it. In my opinion, the fee the attorney might charge is well worth it. He/she will probably better understand the jargon and the fine print. Keep in mind that attorneys are closely involved with formulating the policies that companies offer for sale.

I trust that this article, along with the others I have provided in this series on insurance, has been beneficial. At the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens we cannot suggest to you one insurance company over another but we can provide you with helpful insurance buying guides. We can invite you to make an appointment and come to our office so that we can assist you in making comparisons. And, sometimes, depending on your circumstances and the availability of Volunteer Benefits Counselors, arrangements can be made to have someone various insurance needs. Remember, zens. Call us at 886-3876 or 1-800-556-3876 if you want an insurance buying guide; if you want to make an appointment to come to our office in Prestonsburg; or if you desire to have with you in your home. We are here





McDowell ARH Hospital is pleased to announce the association of Timothy A. Webb, DPM Podiatrist

Member of the Kentucky Podiatric Medical Association and the American Podiatric Medical Association

Dr. Webb specializes in treatment of the foot. He is a graduate of Morehead State University and the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine. He completed his residency at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center in Huntington, West Virginia, in 1990. He has served in eastern Kentucky since 1988.

Dr. Webb's practice at McDowell ARH will open April 26. He will see patients on the 4th Wednesday of each month between 9 am and 3 pm.

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ing the workforce? Just curious about workers in the state." what's out there in the job market?

the above, draw a red circle around distribute information on present and April 26 on your calendar. That's the date of the Third Annual Kentucky haps conduct formal or informal in-Employment Networking Fair.

Sponsored by the University of Kentucky Career Center, the Kentucky Small Business Development Center, and the Lexington Herald-Leader, the fair will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Frankfort Civic Center (Farnham-Dudgeon Center), 405 Mero St., Frankfort.

The previous two fairs were held at UK. "We moved it to Frankfort this year because we wanted a central location with ample free parking," said Larry R. Crouch, director of Student Services and fair coordinator. "The fair gets larger each year and we want to be able to accommodate everyone who wants to attend."

This year, the event is expected to draw more than 2,000 attendees and more than 50 employers, most of them from Kentucky.

"This is not a jobs fair," said Crouch. "It is a networking fair designed to provide common ground on which people can make connections

Spalding University will grant new social justice service awards to incoming students

Spalding University will grant several Social Justice Service Awards in 1995-96. The awards are for newto-Spalding students who have a dedication to service and a belief in social justice, both of which are inherent in Spalding's mission statement.

The Social Justice Service Award is for half tuition annually and is renewable for up to four years with a ards. continued record of service and a satisfactory academic record. It is for both full-time and part-time students. Although preference will be given to students majoring in business or computer science, all majors will be considered.

To qualify for the award students need to:

• be at least 22 years of age or older;

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What type of employees will they be seeking? Professional, skilled, entry-level, college graduates, people interested in changing careers, laidoff workers, and homemakers re-entering the workforce.

free workshops on resume-writing, Leader, 606-231-3145.

small business opportunities. These will be put on by UK, the University

of Louisville, Eastern Kentucky University, and Kentucky State University. Held twice during the day and limited to 50 participants each, the workshops will be filled on a firstcome, first-served basis.

"Too often, employers in the state say they can't find qualified workers, and yet good workers travel to other states seeking jobs," said Crouch. "We want to prove to workers and employers that they do not have to look beyond the state to find the jobs and the employees they are seeking."

The fair is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Crouch at 606-257-2746, or Linda Additionally, the fair will include Morgan at the Lexington Herald-

MSHA commemorates 25th anniversary of coal act

The Department of Labor's Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA) recently marked the 25th anniversary of the Coal Mine Health and Safety Act of 1969 in a ceremony at the department's headquarters in Washington, D.C. This pivotal piece of legislation gave American miners the most comprehensive and effective workplace protection in U.S. his-

The law, which went into effect March 30, 1970, strengthened safety standards for all coal mines and established unprecedented health standards. It required a minimum of two annual inspections of surface coal mines and four annual inspections of underground mines. Federal mine inspectors were granted authority to shut down mines with life-threatening hazards and to order prompt correction of cited safety and health haz-

Passage of the act was fueled in large part by the death in November 1968 of 78 coal miners in a Farmington, W. Va., mine explosion. Miners angered by the dangerous conditions perpetuated by the indus-

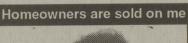
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try marched on the West Virginia state capitol and on Washington, demanding action of the U.S. Congress and federal agencies.

Statistics illustrate the dramatic impact that the 1969 law has had on the mining industry. More than 250 workers on average died annually in coal mining accidents during the three-year period prior to passage of the legislation. Between 1992-94, the average number of annual coal mining deaths has totalled fewer than 50.

Exposure to respirable dust in coal mines, the cause of black lung disease, has also been reduced during the last 25 years by an average of 75 percent, and the prevalence of black lung disease among miners has declined by more than two-thirds.

Despite warnings that this law would adversely affect coal production and drive operators out of business, the opposite has been true. Coal production has risen from 610 million tons in 1969 to around one billion tons in 1994. That translates into a \$54 billion industry that generates 57 percent of the nation's electrical power.



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Honored employee

Melissa Crider was recently named

Employee of the Month at

McDonald's. She works part-time

at the restaurant and is a junior at

Crider is McDonald's

Employee of the Month

Melissa Dawn Crider, the 18-year-

old daughter of Karen and Dwight

Crider of Prestonsburg, was recently

named "Employee of the Month" at

High School. She has only been em-

ployed by McDonald's for six

months. She has worked in the areas

of drive-thru, front counter, partial

backline procedures, and hostess in

given to an employee who has mas-

tered their job by giving 100 percent

mented, "and it feels good to know

being honored in this way," she added,

"I feel as though I have achieved

something. The way I see it, we are

all here to do a job, so why not do it

graduating and working toward ac-

ceptance into a police academy. With

her determination, she should have

no difficulty in making her dreams

Her plans for the future include

hard work and dedication.

that I am recognized for it."

Employee of the month is an honor

"I work very hard," Crider com-

"Although I never dreamed of

the main lobby.

right."

become a reality.

Addington

Crider is a junior at Prestonsburg

McDonald's of Prestonsburg.

Prestonsburg High School.

The Board of Directors of Addington Resources, Inc. (NASDAQ National Market: ADDR), an integrated waste management, mining services and minerals company, announced recently that it has appointed four new members to its Board of Directors. Three of the new directors have been appointed to the Special Committee comprised entirely of outside directors to consider a proposal made by the Company's founder, Larry Addington, and his brothers, Robert Addington and Bruce Addington, to acquire all of the company's nonenvironmental subsidiaries. The Special Committee will also manage the business and affairs of the Company's environmental operations.

The four new directors are: Howard P. Berkowitz, the managing general partner of HPB Associates, L.P.; Richard Ravitch, the chairman of Aquarius Management Corporation; Steven D. Weinress, an investment banker with L.H. Friend, Weinress and Frankson; and Robert Anderson, the former chairman of Andalex, an integrated coal mining company.

The Special Committee is currently comprised of five outside directors: Messrs. Berkowitz (chairman), Ravitch, and Weinress and Jack C. Fisher and Carl R. Whitehouse.

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and central heat and air.

• have never attended college or whose undergraduate college education has been interrupted for at least one semester;

• be a new applicant to Spalding University;

• have a demonstrated record of service to others.

The deadline to apply is April 12. For more information or to apply for the award, contact the Spalding University Admissions Office at, (502) 585-7111.

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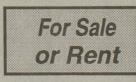
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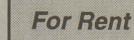
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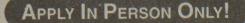
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The purpose of this hearing is to give citizens of Kentucky the opportunity to express their views on vocational and applied technology education programs in Kentucky.

Persons wishing to express their point of view may register from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. in the lobby of May Lodge at the Jenny Wiley State Park.

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NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Koch Victory, a Division of The C. Reiss Coal Company, P.O. Box 417, Oakwood, Virginia 24631, has applied for Phase I bond release on Permit Number 836-5284 which was last issued on January 30, 1995. The application covers an area of approximately 4.21 acres located 0.50 miles southwest of Orkney in Floyd and Knott County.

The permit area is approximately 0.10 miles northwest from Moore Branch Road's junction with KY Route 122 and located 0.10 miles northwest of Moore Branch of Left Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37º 25' 45". The longitude is 82º 44' 42".

The bond now in ef

3:30 p.m. on May 8th, and bid opening will be at the Maintenance Department

(old Allen Elementary) at 10:00 a.m. on May 10, 1995. For specifications or further information, call Gregory Adams, Director of Facilities, at (606) 874-2049.

> **NOTICE OF** INTENTION TO MINE **Pursuant to Application** Number 836-5220

Renewal In accordance with KRS

350.055, notice is hereby given that, FCDC Coal, Inc., 452 Town Mountain Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 0.75 miles North of Dana in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 6.69 surface acres and will underlie 1029.33 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 1036.02 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 3.2 miles South from U.S. 23's junction with County Road 1426 and located 0.00 miles West of Prater Creek. The latitude is 37º 33' 51". The longitude is 82º 41' 40".

The proposed operation is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute guadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Turner Elkhorn Mining Company.

The operation will underlie land owned by Sophie & Fiongo Crum, Garner Adkins, Donald P. & George Ann Adkins, Norman & Mae Martin, Herman Conn, James Johnson, Bailey Crum, Mexico Spears, Jim & Gertrude Sammons, Mousie Dingus, Allan Conn, Fred Presley, Brice Conn Estate, Kenneth Spears, Emmin & Cynthia Akers, Jr., John D. & Emodel A. Boyd, James & Bertha Williams, George Newsome, Turner Elkhorn Mining Company, Jimmy Akers, Harry & Ruth Crum, **Richard Sammons, Edward** & Doris Robinson, Bennie Boyd, Edward Newsome, Earnest Boyd, David Akers, John Hall, Jocie Hall, and

Beverly & joy Mullins. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits. #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-4/19, 4/26, 5/3,5/

NOTICE The City of Prestonsburg

offers fire subscriptions to residents who live outside the city limits, other than residents of the Cow Creek Fire District. at .25 per \$100 property valuation. To subscribe you must send a copy or W-4/19, 4/26, 5/3 bring your tax bill to city hall.

You may renew your contract or subscribe for the fire protection on or before May 31, 1995. You may also have

the option to be annexed into the city. If you have any questions, please call 886-2335.

Jerry S. Fannin, Mayor City of Prestonsburg W-4/19, 4/26 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby

PUBLIC NOTICE

L & J Kwik Stop doing business at Rt. 2030, Little Mud Creek, Honaker, KY 41639, by Joy Hamilton, P.O. Box 134, Printer, Ky. 41655, hereby declares her intention to apply for a license as a retail beer dealer under the state law. W-4/19

NOTICE

Bids will be taken for the 1994-95 audit for the City of Prestonsburg until May 15, 1995. The audit must be completed within 90 days. For information call City Hall, 886-2335. W-4/19, F-4/21

NOTICE OF INTENTION **TO MINE**

Pursuant to Application #860-5176, Amendment #2 In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Kentucky May Coal Co., Inc., 572 Village Lane, Hazard, Kentucky 41701, has applied for an amendment to an existing preparation plant and underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 2.5 miles southeast of Hall in Knott County. The amendment will add 34.14 acres and delete 2.71 acres of surface disturbance and underlie an additional 210.0 underground acres making a total of 1399.93 acres within the amended permit

boundary. The proposed amendment area is approximately 1.5 miles southeast from Kentucky Route 1498's junction with Arnold Fork County Hoad and located on Arnold Fork. The latitude is 37 degrees, 17 minutes, 12 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 43 minutes, 39 seconds The proposed amendment is located on the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by the Virnus Isaac Estate, Gary Hall, and Progress Land Corporation. The amendment will underlie land owned by the Virnus Isaac Estate, Gary Hall, Progress Land Corporation, Marion Johnson, Mantac, Ben Johnson, Hobert Johnson, Branham & Baker Coal Co., Matthew Johnson, Rayburn Hall, Agnes Taylor, Madison Johnson, the Hall Heirs, Vonda Meade, Calvin Adams, Tommy

Jeff Goble, Ed Gibson,

Primble Hall, Barris Hall,

Larry Honeycutt, Junior

Mullins, Fess Hall, Grant

Honeycutt, and Mildred

Tackett. The operation will

utilize underground room

and pillar mining methods, a

preparation plant, and a

refuse disposal site. The op-

eration proposes a

postmining land use change

from forest land to fish and

wildlife habitat. The opera-

tion proposes the under-

ground disposal of coal pro-

The amendment applica-

tion has been filed for public

inspection at the Department

for Surface Mining Recla-

mation and Enforcement's

Jackson Regional Office,

Howell Office Building, Suite

1,170 Howell Heights, Jack-

son, Kentucky 41339-9689.

Written comments, objec-

tions, or requests for a per-

mit conference must be filed

with the Director, Division of

Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow,

U.S. 127 South, Frankfort,

W-4/12, 4/19, 4/26, 5/3

cessing wastes.

The Floyd County Times

PUBLIC NOTICE Mud Creek Senior Citizens Program, Inc. is solicitzens Program, Inc. is soliciting bids for the catering of ing bids for the catering of meals for fiscal year 1996, meals for fiscal year 1996,

2374.

INTENTION

TO MINE

given that Kentucky May

Coal Company, Inc., 572

Village Lane, Hazard, Ken-

tucky 41701 intends to re-

vise permit number 860-

5176 to change the opera-

tor. The previous operator

was C D Enterprises, Inc.,

U.S. 23, P.O. Box 379, Betsy

Layne, Kentucky 41605. The

new operator will be Two

Way Coal Company, Inc.,

H.C. 83, P.O. Box 90, Virgie,

The operation is located

2.00 miles southeast of Halo

in Knott County. The opera-

tion is approximately 2.00

miles southeast from KY

1098's junction with Arnold

Fork Road and located 0.20

miles north of Arnold Fork.

The operation is located on

the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7

1/2 minute guadrangle map

at latitude 37º 17' 12" and

The application has been

filed for public inspection at

the Department for Surface

Mining Reclamation and

Enforcement's Jackson Re-

gional Office, Howell Office

Building, Suite #1, 170

Howell Heights, Jackson,

Kentucky 41339-9689. Writ-

ten comments or objections

must be filed with the Direc-

tor, Division of Permits, #2

Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127

South, Frankfort, Kentucky

40601. All comments or ob-

jections must be received

within fifteen (15) days of

NOTICE OF

INTENTION

TO MINE

Pursuant to Application

Number 860-5164,

Amendment No. 2

350.070, notice is hereby

given that Kentucky May

In accordance with KRS

today's date.

W-4/19

longitude 82º 43' 39".

Kentucky 41572.

beginning in July of 1995. beginning in July of 1995. For information regarding For information regarding bid packets, call Bonnie bid packets, call Bonnie Hale, Big Sandy Area De-Hale, Big Sandy Area Development District, 606-886velopment District, 606-886-F-4/14, W-4/19 2374.

COMMONWEALTH OF NOTICE OF **KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT** COURT **Pursuant to Application DIVISION NO. 1** Number 860-5176, **CIVIL ACTION NO. Operator Change** 94-CI-00001 In accordance with 405 **NOTICE OF SALE**

> Vs. Bobby G. Little, et. al.

Frank Little, Sr.

Plaintiff

PUBLIC NOTICE

Betsy Layne Senior Citi-

F-4/14, 4/19

By virtue of a Supplemental Order of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the February 10, 1995 Term, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the highest and best bidder, below: at public auction, on April 20, 1995 at 10:30 a.m., same cyl. 2 dr. HT Red and White being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, on a credit of thirty (30) days at the rate of 12% per annum, the following described property to-wit: TRACT NO. 1:

Being Lot No. 41 - Section No. 5 of the property of the Kelly Development Co. at Weeksbury, Kentucky on Left Beaver Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky as shown on a certain map entitled map of Weeksbury Kentucky subdivision of surface tracts of record in file book No. 3 Court Clerk's Records to which reference is made for more complete description of the property hereby conveyed together with all rights and easements appurtenant therto including the rights to use in common with the owners of the other lots the streets alley and ways on said map set forth.

TRACT NO. II: Being Lot No . 15 Section No. 5 Property of Kelly Development Co. at Weeksbury Ky on Left Beaver Creek, Floyd County, Ky. as shown on a certain map entitled "Map of Weeksbury, KY. Subdivision of Surface

tracts" of record in file box

or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgement with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, this 31st day of March 1995 **EARL MARTIN MCGUIRE Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court** P.O. Box 1257 Prestonsburg, KY 41653 **Telephone No.** 606-886-8140 Fax No. 606-886-9755 W-4/5, 4/12, 4/19

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE **FLOYD DISTRICT**

COURT **PROBATE DIVISION** In Compliance with Court order, I will, as administrator for the Helen Wilson Hicks

Estate, offer at Public Sale Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the properties as described 1. A 1968 Ford XL60 8

VIN color. 8W60F185387. 2. Tract No. I (to be sold

individually) A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Town Branch, in Sloan Addition to Prestonsburg, containing two (2) lots. Beginning at a post on

the west side of the county road near the home of J.P Sizemore; thence up the hill with a wire fence, the line of J.P. Sizemore, 100 feet to a stake; thence north 100 feet, parallel with the county road, down the branch to a stake. corner of H.C. Sloan line; map No. 142 Floyd County thence east 100 feet to a stake at the county road; thence running with said county road south 100 feet to the beginning. The two lots here in described are 50x100 each and fronting

the county road.

Being the same conveved from Phoebe **Clevenger to Darwin Wilson** and Myrtle Wilson by deed on the 29th day of May 1956, of record in Deed Book 162, page 465; and the same which passed from Darwin Wilson to Myrtle Wilson and Helen Wilson Rose (Hicks) by will, of record in Will Book D, Page 442.

2. Tracts No. II & III will be sold as one parcel

II. That certain tract or

land lying in Floyd

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chaser must execute bond with approve surety or sure ties, bearing legal interes from the day of sale unti paid and having the force and effect of a Judgmen with a lien paid and having the force and effect of a judg ment with a lien retained upon said property or further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with

these terms. Given under my hand this 31st day of March, 1995.

> EARL MARTIN MCGUIRE **FLOYD COUNTY MASTER COMMIS-**SIONER P.O. BOX 1257 PRESTONSBURG KY 41653 TELEPHONE (606) 886-8140 Fax No. (606) 886-9755 W-4/5, 4/12, 4/19

PUBLIC NOTICE

Route 23, P.O. Box 76, Ivel,

Kentucky, 41642, has filed

an application with the Natu-

ral Resources and Environ-

mental Protection Cabinet

to construct a Bridge cross-

ing. The property is located

1.8 miles South of Grethel,

Kentucky, on Bid Mud

Creek, a Tributary of the

Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy

Any comments or objec-

tions concerning this appli-

River.

Notice is hereby given that

north from KY 122 junction with Stumbo Hollow Road and located 0.1 mile north of Stonecoal Branch. The lattitude is 37°29'30". The lon-Unisign Corporation, U.S. gitude is 82°44'46".

NOTICE OF

INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to

Application Number

836-5131, Renewal

provisions of KRS 350.055,

notice is hereby given that

T.T.M., Inc., P.O. Box 66,

Hwy. 122, Drift, Kentucky

41619 has filed an applica-

tion for Renewal of a sur-

face and underground op-

eration. The proposed

operation will affect a sur-

face disturbance of 4.24

acres, and will underlie an

additional 85.0 acres for a

total proposed permit acre-

age of 89.24 acres located

1.5 miles north of Drift in

is approximately 1.5 miles

The proposed operation

Floyd County.

In accordance with the

The operation is located on the Martin and McDowell U.S.G.S.71/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Harry and Reba Martin. The operation will underlie land owned by Harry and Reba Martin, Kermit Martin and Hargis and Ruth Hall.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601

W-4/5, 4/12, 4/19, 4/26

COMMONWEALTH **OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT** COURT **DIVISION NO. II CIVIL ACTION NO. 94-CI-**581 NOTICE OF SALE WORLDWIDE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY PLAINTIFF

> VS SAM SHEPHERD, AND CAROL SUE SHEPHERD, et al. DEFENDANTS

By virtue of a Default

Judgment and Order of Sale

of the Floyd Circuit Court

rendered entered on Febru-

ary 24, 1995, in the above-

styled case, I shall proceed

to offer for sale at the court-

house door in Prestonsburg,

Kentucky, to the highest and

best bidder, at public auc-

tion on the 20th day of April,

1995, at 10:00 a.m. same

being the day of the regular

term of the Floyd Circuit

Court for cash or upon credit

of three (3) months, the fol-

lowing described property,

of land lying in Floyd County,

Kentucky, on Middle Creek,

bounded and described as

shown on map per survey of

Walnut Grove Engineering,

Inc., in Map File No. 559 in

the Office of the Floyd

County Clerk, said House

Lot 1 being a part of Lots 4,

5, 6 and 7 as shown on the

previous map of the Dixie

Adams Webb Properties.

File No. 1. Map No. 95-96.

conveyed to Sam Shepherd

and Carol Sue Shepherd by

deed dated May 12, 1993,

from Harry Leonard McCoy

and Annette McCoy, his wife,

by Ollie Faye Bowling, which

is recorded in Deed Book

366, Page 390, Floyd

sold pursuant of Judgment

in favor of Worldwide Insur-

ance Company, against the

above-named Defendants.

The amount of money to be

raised is the principal sum of

Forty-Three Thousand Six

Hundred Fifty-One Dollars

and Forty-One Cents

(\$43,651.41), with interest

thereon at the rate of 8% per

annum until the date of sale.

The amount of money to be

raised by this sale shall in-

clude the costs of this ac-

tion, including costs of ad-

vertising of this sale and the

fees and commissions for

conducting this sale, as well

as ad valorem taxes in the

amount of \$677.39, which

shall first be paid out of the

proceeds of this sale. For

the purchase price, the pur-

This property is being

County Clerk's Office.

Being the same property

Being House Lot 1 as

A certain tract or parcel

to wit:

follows:

cation shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410. W-4/12, 4/19, F-4/14

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following item will be offered at public sale on Apri 28, 1995 at 11:00 a.m. a Jim's Stop and Shop located on U.S. 23 Prestonsburg, Ky. 1988 Ford Taurus

S#1FA8B52U2JG263347 All items are sold "AS IS-WHERE IS". Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. Announcement at sale takes priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer

fees. THE BANK JOSEPHINE COLLECTION DEPARTMENT W-4/12, 4/19, 4/26

Defendant

this permit is a surety bond in the amount of thirteen thousand nine hundred dollars (\$13,900.00). Approximately sixty percent (60%) of the original bond amount of \$13,900 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching. Written comments, objec-

tions, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by June 9, 1995.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for Tuesday, June 13, 1995 at 9:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. This hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by June 9, 1995

W-4/19, 4/26, 5/3, 5/10

INVITATION TO BID

Floyd County Schools is requesting bids for the following: Security Service **Fire Extinguisher Service** and Supplies Fencing Carpeting Paint **I Roofing Supplies** II Electrical and Heating Supplies **III Carpentry Supplies IV Glass V** Plumbing Supplies VI Replacement Parts for Sewage Treatment Plants VII Emergency Lighting System VIII Light Fixtures IX Welding Supplies

X Fire alarm Panels, Accessories, and Service XI Refrigeration Supplies Bids will be accepted until

INVITATION TO BID

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Floyd County Schools will accept bids for the following items. Custodial Supplies and Custodial Equipment. Forbid specifications contact:

Jerry McGarey or Gregory Adams P.O. Box 620 Allen, Kentucky 41601

or call (606) 874-0089 or 874-2049 Closing Date 3:30 p.m. May 8, 1995. Bid Opening 1:00 p.m. May 10, 1995.

curity agreement dated May tion, the following:

boat

motor

Kentucky For further information, (606) 437-2613. the right to bid. **Trans Financial Bank** P.O. Box 852 Pikeville, Kentucky

and transfer fee is to be paid by the buyer W-4/19, F-4/21

Roop, Sid Hall, Johnny Roop, Carl L. Tackett, Grant Burke, Orville Burke, Bobby Barkley, Dewey Johnson, W-4/19, 4/26, 5/3 Leonard Burke, Louie Burke,

NOTICE OF **PUBLIC SALE** Under the terms of a se-

25, 1994 between Anita Coleman and Trans Financial Bank, the undersigned will on April 24, 1995 at 2:00 p.m. sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in an "as is, where is" condi-1992 Johnson runabout

1992 Evinrude 120 H.P.

The sale will be held at the Trans Financial Bank lot behind Dairy Cheer, Pikeville,

contact Roger Bentley at The undersigned reserves Note: Kentucky sales tax

Kentucky 40601.

Coal Company, 572 Village Lane, Hazard, Kentucky 41701, has applied for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 0.57 miles Northwest of Halo in Floyd and

Knott Counties. The amendment will add 3.23 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 322.33 acres making a total area of 943.59 acres within the amended permit bound-The proposed amend-

ment area is approximately 2.84 miles southwest from KY Rte. 1498's junction with KY Rte. 122 and located 0.18 miles southwest of Jack's Creek. The latitude is 37º 18'14". The longitude is 82º 45' 15"

The proposed amendment is located on the Wheelwright and Kite U.S.G.S.71/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by Progress Land Corporation. The amendment will underlie land owned by Progress Land Corporation, Dingus Bates, Andy Johnson, Ailean Hall, Doy Isaacs, Vernus Isaacs, Floyd Hall, Forrestor Caudill, Burl Johnson, Henry Hall, Kermit Boleyn, and Ellis Hall. The operation will use the underground method of mining. The operation will affect an area within 100' of public roads, KY Rte. 1498 and Upper Jack's Creek Road. The operation will not involve the relocation or closure of the public road.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Jackson Regional Office. 170 Howell Heights, Howell Office Bldg., Suite #1, Jackson, Kentucky 41339-9689. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601

W-4/19, 4/26, 5/3, 5/10

No. 3, Map No. 142, Floyd County Court Clerk's Records, to which reference is made for more complete description of the property hereby conveyed together with all rights and easements appurtenant thereto including the right to use in common with the owners of the other lots, the streets, alleys and ways on said map set forth tract no. 2.

Being lot no. 44 Section no. 5 House No. 59-60, of the property of Kelly Development Co. at Weeksbury, KY on Left Beaver Creek of Floyd Creek of Floyd County Kentucky. The party of the first part reserves the right of control his present lifetime

TRACT III

For better description of this property house and lot refer to map entitled Map of Weeksbury, Kentucky, subdivision of surface tracts of record in file box no. 3, map no. 142, Floyd County Clerk's Office; this singler refers to or house no. 79-80), is to be fowl-on section 5 Lot No. 14 this property is subject to all reservations and exceptions as set forth in deed from the Eastern Gas and Fuel Association and the Collins and Mayo Colliers Company to the Relly Development Company, Deed No. 2. For better description of this property refer to lot 47 on that certain map entitled map of Weeksbury, KY, subdivision of surface tracts of record in file box 3 map 142 Floyd County Clerk's Office; the parties of the first part is to have full control of this prop-

erty their lifetime. The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall include the attorney fee for petitioners, warning order attorney fees, costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety

County, Kentucky, on Town Branch, being one (1) lot size 50 feet by 75 feet. Lot No. 16, of Prestonsburg Heights in the Sloan Addition to Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Being the same property conveyed from Jeff Nelson Jr. and Martha Nelson, his wife, to Darwin Wilson and Myrtle Wilson, by deed of the 8th days of November, 1948; and the same which passed from Darwin Wilson to Myrtle Wilson and Helen Wilson Rose (Hicks) by descent, per affidavit of descent thereof dated August 2, 1967, of record in Deed Book 193, page 493; and the same which passed from Myrtle Wilson to Helen Wilson Rose (Hicks) by will, of record in Will Book D, 442.

III. A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Town Branch, of Big Sandy River, containing one lot, beginning at a corner of Darvin Wilson and wife; thence running up the hill 120 feet to Highland Nelson; thence with his line 75 feet to Sam Nelson line; thence with Sam Nelson line 108 feet to Darwin Wilson line; Then with Darwin Wilson line to the beginning

Being the same conveyed from Henry C. Slone and Rhoda Slone, his wife, to Myrtle Wilson by deed of the 24th day of June, 1950, of record in Deed Book 145, page 399; and the same which passed from Myrtle Wilson to Helen Wilson Rose (Hicks) by will, of record in Will Book D, page 442.

As directed in the court order this sale will be conducted through public action on the Floyd County Courthouse steps on the 21st day of April at 11 a.m. with same to be sold to the highest bidder with terms being cash or certified funds on the date of sale. This is a judicial sale.

> Mike Vance, Administrator Helen W. Hicks Estate P.O. Box 1550 Prestonsburg, KY 41653 W-4/5, 4/12, 4/19

NOTICE OF INTENTION **TO MINE**

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5306, **Amendment 1**

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that MATT/CO, Inc., 432 Meadows Branch Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 has applied for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 0.5 mile northeast of Emma in Floyd County. The amendment underlies an additional 652.3 acres making a total area of 1608.95 acres within the

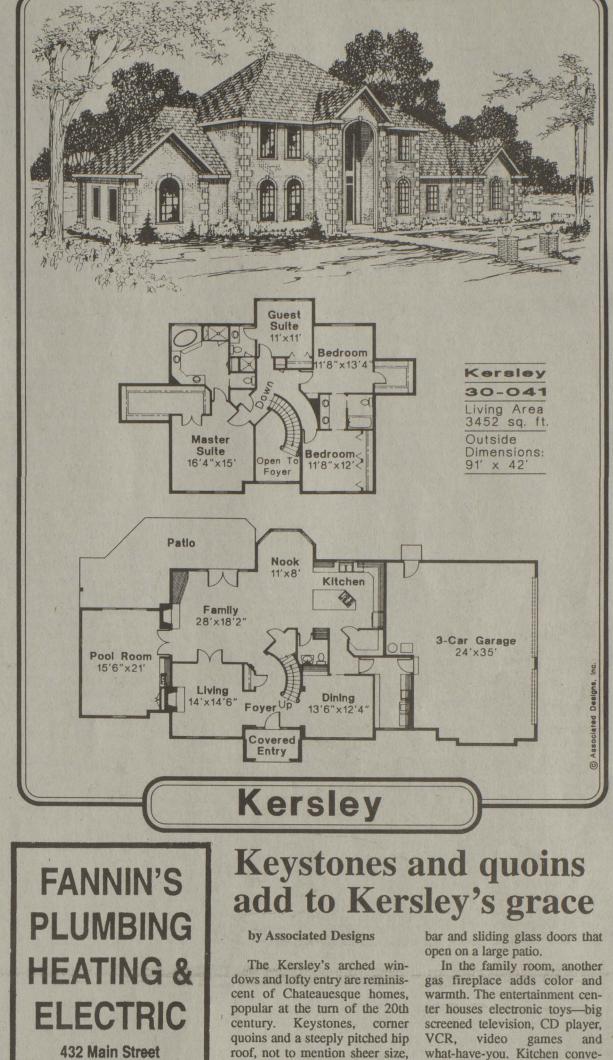
amended permit boundary. The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.24 mile North from Kentucky Route 1428's junction with Kentucky Route 194 and located 0.08 miles East of the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River. The latitude is 37º 38' 40". The longitude is 82º 29' 29".

The proposed amendment is located on the Larcer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 mir. te quadrangle map. The a nendment will underlie lanc owned by Ed and Beartha line, James and Mary Well. Ronald Reid, Landon and Neil Charles, Floyd and One Harris, Irvin and Jenny Ha, 's, Ciclia Dillon, Brodis Gotel, Lewis and Irvin Hunt, and Gardie Jarvis. The operation will use the underground method of

mining. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

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Knott County Branch 606-785-5095 Floyd County Branch 606-886-2382 nch Weddington Plaza 606-432-4529 ch Tug Valley 606-237-6051 789-3696 Hours: M.-F., 8-5 Owners: Garry Fannin & Southie Fannin

Paintsville



Inside, a graceful curved staircase sweeps up the right side of a wide, bright foyer that boasts a two-story ceiling and a hardwood floor. Arched openings lead to the formal living room, dining room, and the informal family living spaces at the rear. Most of the main floor has 9-foot ceilings.

create an impression of stat-

uesque grandeur.

Above the fireplace in the living room, mirrored glass shelves showcase family mementos and objets d'art. French doors and a tray ceiling augment the sense of cultured refinement. The dining room, with its coffered ceiling, hardwood floor and built-in buffet, is equally elegant.

Family room, nook and kitchen are all of a piece. A pool room is off to the left, through raised panel doors. Roomy and bright, this play area has a wet

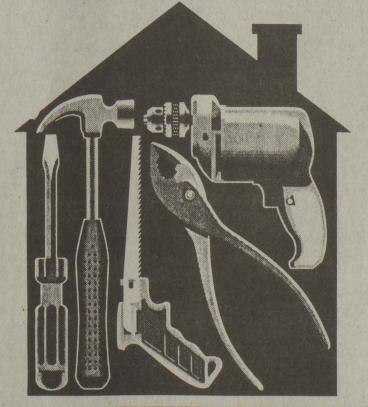
island with a cook top.

niences include a spacious

walk-in pantry and a large work

All four bedrooms in the Kersley are upstairs. Master suite luxuries include a capacious walk-in closet, and a bathroom with twin vanities, soaking tub, and oversized shower. The guest suite has its own bathroom, complete with shower. The other two bedrooms share a dual-entry, two-section bathroom.

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 Kersley 30-041 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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News to use for the over-50 set

Spine **111**

By Linda Wasmer Smith

Virginia Carter has a successful second career. After retiring from nursing 13 years ago, she became one of the first community health educators to specialize in preventive dental care.

And today, at day-care centers in and around the Tampa area, she has no trouble getting down to a 3-year-old's level to talk toothbrushing. But getting up again is another matter because of the osteoarthritis that affects her back. Yet thanks to a regular exercise regimen and warm showers, Carter, 68, not only is able to work part-time, but also to travel extensively—most recently on a cruise through the Panama Canal. "Of course, I pace myself when I need to," she says, "but taking care of my back lets me stay active most of the time.

No doubt about it: The stresses and strains of daily life sometimes can be a real pain in the back. "But, you don't have to just take it," according to Harris McIlwain, M.D., Carter's rheumatologist and co-author of "Winning With Back Pain" (John Wiley and Sons, \$12.95). "There are simple techniques you can use to control the discomfort in the majority of cases."

Even better, you can find easy ways to reduce your risk of developing a backache in the first place, thanks to experts who share their advice on how to get back to the basics of maintaining a healthy back.

GOOD MORNING

REST IS REQUIRED

Unfortunately, everyone overdoes it now and then, and an aching back often is the price. In such cases, simply taking an over-the-counter pain-killer and briefly cutting back on activity can be surprisingly effective, says Ralph Rashbaum, M.D., an orthopedic surgeon and co-founder of the Texas Back Institute.

In addition, Rashbaum has these suggestions for handling a sore back: —If an activity causes pain—stop. "Pain is a message, so listen to it," Rashbaum says. Don't be like the golfers who hurt their back on the second hole, but keep playing until the 18th green.

-To reduce swelling and pain, ice the area for short periods of time during the first 48 hours after the injury. Then apply heat to increase circulation and promote healing. "Moist heat is more penetrating than dry," he says, "so I recommend putting a damp towel between your skin and a specially approved (for moisture) heating pad that's set on low or medium."

-Massage tight muscles to relax them. Just having someone rub your back may not be enough. "For therapeutic purposes, you may need a licensed massage therapist," says Rashbaum. Or a licensed physical therapist, adds Greenwald.

OFFER SUPPORT

All of these experts agree that exercise is the key to getting back in action and staying there. It increases the flexibility and strength of your muscles, which in turn provide better support for your spine.

In addition, "it builds up the level of endorphins-naturally occurring opiates with healing properties—in the spinal fluid," says Feffer. Being in shape also boosts your energy. That's important, he explains, because "it's easier to injure yourself when you're fatigued."

Brisk walking, swimming and cycling are types of aerobic exercise that Feffer often recommends, but other activities also are allowed.

"I'm 76 years old, and my back bothers me now and then. Yet, I still play a lot of tennis," he says. Feffer's guideline: "If you do it regularly, build up gradually and it doesn't bother you, then it's safe." If you have any doubts about a particular activity, be sure to consult your doctor.

STAYING STRONG

A physician or physical therapist also may prescribe specific strengthening and limbering exercises tailored to your needs. Two of the basic moves McIlwain recommends are:

-Cheek-to-cheek. Simply contract the muscles of your buttocks and hold for a six-second count. Relax and repeat. Gradually work up to 20 repetitions twice daily.

Good back care starts first thing in the morning, says Neva Greenwald, PT., C.H.E.S., president of the section on geriatrics of the American Physical Therapy Association. "Sitting straight up from a lying position is quite stressful to your spine," she says. "It's a better idea to roll onto your side, put your elbow on the bed, then let your legs slide off the side of the bed at the same time as you push with your hands and elbow."

Such caution is wise, says Peter Slabaugh, M.D., orthopedic surgeon from Oakland, Calif., and media representative for the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, because it's estimated that more than 6 million people will see a doctor this year for relief of back pain.

STAY STRONG

Fortunately, most back injuries turn out to involve the muscles and ligaments, rather than the disks, says Henry Feffer, M.D., professor emeritus of orthopedic surgery, George Washington University. "Under normal conditions, these kinds of soft-tissue injuries usually recover nicely.'

You can reduce your chances of any injury, however, if you:

-Maximize your muscle power. Exercise is vital to building strong muscles and bones, explains Slabaugh. "Find an activity you enjoy and do it regularly."

-Keep it light. Excess weight places a heavy load on your back. Of course, consistent, sustained exercise not only strengthens your back, it also helps control your weight, he points out.

-Nix nicotine. Doctors don't know why, but "smokers are particularly prone to back injury," says Slabaugh. "This may be related to the fact that they tend to be sedentary." Also, a smoker's cough is rough on the spine, he adds.

-Keep moving. "Sitting is the worst position for the lower back when it comes to pressure on the disks," he warns. "Prolonged sitting just aggravates any back problems you have."

HOW ABOUT A LIFT?

Slabaugh says folks at high risk for back problems include those:

- -Whose jobs or hobbies involve frequent lifting and bending. -Who lean over a bedridden person for long periods of time.

-Who must pull, lift or move patients often.

But, whether you're helping a sick spouse out of bed or carrying a bag of groceries, hoisting any weight puts a strain on your back. Slabaugh recommends these tips for safer lifting:

- -Position the object or person you're lifting close to your body.
- -Place your feet shoulder-width apart.
- -Tighten your stomach muscles.
- -Bend at the knees, not at the waist.
- -Avoid twisting your body when you lift.
- -Don't lift anything too heavy or awkward.
- -Ask for help.

-Wall push. Stand spread-eagled facing a wall. Then slowly arch your back inward. Repeat. Gradually increase the repetitions to five or more twice daily.

"People sometimes have trouble sticking with an exercise program long enough to show improvement," says McIlwain. "But when they do, they really can feel the difference."

One of his satisfied patients is quick to agree. "Whether I'm at home or on vacation, I always exercise twice a day," says Carter, adding, "It lets me do so many things I wouldn't be able to otherwise."

AND IT'S FREE

For the free brochure "Lift It Safe," call the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons at 1-800-824-2663. For free information on home remedies for back pain, call the Texas Back Institute at 1-800-247-2225.

(This article first appeared in Mature Outlook Magazine, which is a benefit of the Mature Outlook organization. For information on joining, call 1-800-336-6330.)

BACK IN BUSINESS

Bouncing back from an injury is easier if you take it slow and modify your movements. Try these hints for safely resuming some of your favorite pastimes:

GARDENING: Consider planting in pots or elevated beds so you don't have to bend over to ground level, says Neva Greenwald, PT., C.H.E.S. "Also, kneel on a pad rather than bending at the waist."

GOLFING: Ease back into your golf game, advises Harris McIlwain, M.D. "Don't just go out and play 36 holes the first day." And remember that walking is great exercise, so don't always rely on a motorized golf cart.

TRAVELING: "Probably the most important consideration is packing," says McIlwain. Learn the art of packing light, and fly at nonpeak hours when more luggage assistants are available. "To avoid stiffness during a plane trip," he says, "walk up and down the aisle occasionally." Take frequent breaks on long car trips, too.

BACK TALK

"For a mild backache that can be traced to some carelessnessfor example, going skiing without conditioning beforehand-you can try self-help," says Ralph Rashbaum, M.D., of the Texas Back Institute. "But, you should consult a physician if the pain doesn't diminish after several days," he says, adding, "anytime you have a sudden onset of severe and incapacitating back pain, you need to see a doctor."

Rashbaum lists the danger signs associated with back pain that warrant immediate medical attention:

- -Loss of bladder or bowel control
- —Difficulty moving a limb
- -Numbness or tingling in a limb
- —Pain shooting down a leg

the Senior Citizens Center by 8:30 a.m. The bus leaves the center at 8:30 each morning to pick up riders in:

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY:

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Creek, Hood's Fork, and

CITIZENS

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday

April 19, 1995

Floyd County

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To ride the bus, you must call the Senior Citizens Center by 8:30 a.m. The bus leaves the cen-

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FRIDAY: Little Mud and

MARTIN AREA SENIOR

CITIZENS

Branch, and Martin (City).

FRIDAY: Martin.

Martin (City).

McDowell.

MONDAY: Allen and Martin.

TUESDAY: Maytown, Stevens

WEDNESDAY: Martin (City).

THURSDAY: Maytown, Tur-

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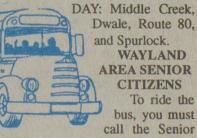
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Ride?

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The Performance and Luxury of the DoWillo

by Mary Harding

Are you afraid of selling one of your highly appreciated assets because your profits will be gobbled up by taxes and your income diminished? A vehicle called a charitable remainder trust (CRT) can be a financial triple play that saves you taxes, increases your income and simultaneously benefits the charity of your choice.

Cut taxes with

"When you look at the capital gains tax and the estate tax, you're looking at a combined tax of about 70 percent. But with a charitable remainder trust, you can make it zero," says Bob Birgen, certified public accountant and specialist in charitable remainder trusts with First Financial Resources, Seal Beach, Calif.

CRTs make sense if you're selling a high-value, highly appreciated asset such as real estate, a business or a stock portfolio, says Birgen. He explains how they work:

First, you place the asset into an irrevocable trust and name one or more qualified charities as beneficiaries. For this you will receive a charitable income tax deduction.

The trustee then sells the asset at full market value,

ceeds are reinvested in income-producing assets, which continue to grow tax-free. For the rest of your life, the trust will pay you an

income. When you die, the remainder of the trust assets (the principal) will go to the designated charity.

If you want, you can be your own trustee, and you need not even tell the charity about the existence of the charitable remainder trust.

The tax deduction you receive will depend on factors such as your age, the value of the property and the payout terms of the CRT. Any income the trust earns over what it pays to you is added to the trust assets and is then reinvested tax-free, says Birgen.

The trust can pay income to you and your spouse. It also can be set up to pay income to your children or to some other entity.

If you want the charity to benefit but don't want your heirs to lose out on their inheritance. Birgen points out you have another option: creating a life insurance trust

Each year part of the tax savings and income you receive from the CRT is paid into a life insurance trust. The trustee then purchases enough life insurance to



Getting your affairs in order

One thing each of us, young and old, can do to plan for the future is to get our financial and personal records in order. These records can be useful for budgeting income, for making investments, or for retirement and estate planning.

Older people sometimes need help from relatives and friends with managing their legal or financial affairs-either temporarily or by having these responsibilities gradually assumed. Because the person who provides care often has little knowledge of vital information and records, the task is much simpler if papers are already in order.

Each situation is different, but the following suggestions may help you to begin organizing your financial and personal records.

Personal Records

A personal records file should include the following information: full legal name, social security number, legal residence, date and place of birth, names and addresses of spouse and children (or location of death certificate if any are deceased), location of will or trust, location of birth certificates and certificates of marriage, divorce, and citizenship, list of employers and dates of employment, education and military records, religious affiliation, name of church or synagogue, and names of clergy, memberships in organizations and awards received, names and addresses of close friends, relatives, doctors, and lawyers or financial advisors, and requests, preferences, or prearrangements for burial.

A family member of friend should know the location of this personal records file and of all important papers and documents. It is not necessary to reveal the contents of wills or trusts.

Financial Records

A financial record file is a place to list information about insurance policies, bank accounts, deeds, investments, and other valuables. Here is a suggested outline:

Sources of income and assets (pension funds, interest income, social Security and Medicare information, investment income (stocks, bonds, property), insurance information (life, health, and property) with policy numbers, bank accounts (checking, savings, and credit union), location of safe deposit boxes, copy of most recent income tax return, liabilities-what is owed to

whom and when payments are due, mortgages and debts-how and when paid, credit card and charge account names and numbers, property taxes, and location of all personal items such as jewelry or family treasures.

Having this information available can help you plan for any changes that might come up in the years ahead-such as retirement, a move, or a death in the family-by providing the needed details to make the best decisions.

For more information on age related issues please call Geriatric Services, McDowell ARH. 377-3407

HHA Day Care offers assistance to the elderly

About 22 percent of the workforce expects to assume eldercare responsibilities over the next three to four years. Fifteen percent have that responsibility now. Experts predict that in the coming years, eldercare will have a greater impact on the workplace than Child Care.

Aging parents or other loved ones have special physical and emotional needs. Likewise people who choose to take on the caretaker role need assistance themselves. The staff at Happy House Adult Day Center can help address these various needs.

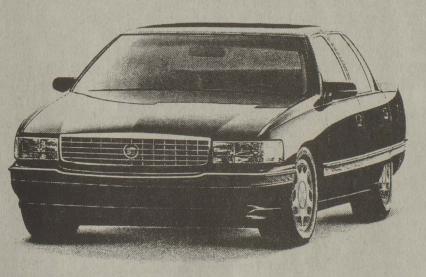
Happy House Adult Day Center is located in Archer Park, Prestonsburg. The program offers a variety of services for the frail elderly, including supervision, meals, recreational and social activities, and family support. The cost of Adult Day Care Center respite service is determined by a sliding fee scale, based on the elderly person's income.

Who is eligible for Adult Day Services?

Anyone age 60 + who is: physically disabled; unable to be left alone without supervision during the day; or mentally confused.

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One-dish wonders

by Peggy S. Person

You've told us in surveys that you like the convenience of one-dish recipes, so we recently invited you to share your favorites with other readers. The post office delivered a huge stack of recipes to our door, and they kept the home economists in the Better Homes and Gardens Test Kitchen plenty busy testing and tasting. We're happy to share the following five flavorful entries selected by the taste panel. Try them and you're sure to agree they are, indeed, one-dish wonders.

BRUNCH PIE

Nonstick spray coating

2-1/2 cups broccoli flowerets, cut into bite-size pieces

1 small summer squash, halved lengthwise and sliced thinly

6 slices fat-free processed Swiss or cheddar cheese (4 ounces)

4 egg whites

8 ounces nonfat plain yogurt

1/4 cup liquid margarine or regular margarine, melted

1/2 cup biscuit mix

1 medium tomato, thinly sliced

2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Spray a 10-inch pie plate with nonstick spray coating. Sprinkle broccoli pieces and squash slices in the bottom of the pie plate. Layer cheese over vegetables.

In a small bowl combine egg whites, yogurt and margarine. Add biscuit mix and stir until combined. Pour mixture over vegetables and cheese in pie plate. Layer tomato slices over all and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake in a 350 degree oven for about 40 minutes or until set. Serve warm. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 190 calories, 10 grams total fat (2 grams saturated fat), 2 milligrams cholesterol, 426 milligrams sodium, 15 grams carbohydrates,

2 grams fiber, 10 grams protein.

Daily values: 21 percent vitamin A, 54 percent vitamin C, 19 percent calcium, 3 percent iron.

Dietary exchanges: .5 milk, .5 vegetable, .5 bread, .5 meat, 2 fat.

-Christine Ianson of Somerville, N.J., adapts her Brunch Pie to the ingredients on hand. "My husband prefers it with mushrooms and dried tomatoes topped with red and green pepper rings. Fresh herbs add zest."

HELEN'S FESTIVE CHICKEN

Nonstick spray coating 3 whole chicken breasts, skinned, boned and halved 1 tablespoon cooking oil 1 medium onion, chopped (1/2 cup) 1 10-3/4-ounce can condensed tomato soup 1/2 teaspoon ground thyme

1/2 teaspoon ground oregano

12 green olives, halved (about 1/3 cup) (optional) 2 tablespoons snipped parsley

Spray a 12-inch skillet with nonstick spray coating. Add chicken breasts and cook over medium heat until browned on both sides (about 10 minutes) and no longer pink. Remove from skillet; cover to keep warm.

Add oil to skillet. Cook onion and garlic over medium heat about 5 minutes or until onion is tender. Add peppers and cook 5 minutes more. Add zucchini and cook 5 minutes longer or until vegetables are crisp-tender. Remove from skillet and cover to keep warm. minutes or until no longer pink. Add fruit bits and 1/2 cup of the apple juice. Cook on low heat for 3-5 minutes or until fruit is soft. Stir together remaining apple juice and cornstarch; add all at once to skillet. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir 2 minutes more. If desired, stir in orange segments. Serve over 1-1/2 cups hot cooked rice. Makes 3 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 311 calories, 6 grams total fat (1 gram saturated fat), 33 milligrams cholesterol, 265 milligrams sodium, 48 grams carbohydrates, 0 grams fiber, 17 grams protein.

Daily values: 7 percent vitamin A, 45 percent vitamin C, 2 percent calcium, 12 percent iron.

Dietary exchanges: 1.5 fruit, 1.5 bread, 1.5 meat, 1 it.

—"I like East Indian cuisine, but the heat and spice of curry is hard on my digestion," says Lillian Atchley of Panama City Beach, Fla. "More adventuresome folks may want to set this Turkey-and-Fruit Skillet dish on fire!"

CHICKEN POTPIE

2 whole medium chicken breasts, skinned

1 medium carrot, chopped

1 stalk celery, chopped

1 small onion, chopped

Dash dried dillweed

3 tablespoons margarine

(See Wonder, page seven)

Spring signs

by Jan Franck

It's spring-cleaning time, but don't let flying dust obscure the home maintenance jobs that need attention, too. Todd Treese, an Iowa True Value hardware store manager, offers around-the-house reminders:

-Get ready to cool it. Have a contractor check out the air-conditioning. Bring fans out of storage.

-Sit it out. Paint or waterproof lawn furniture and replace any worn-out cushions.

-Switch over. Run the gas out of your snowblower and add a non-gumming agent to the tank. Ready the lawn mower, garden tiller and grass edger for summer.

—Show it off. Make sure your house number is highly visible to visitors and emergency personnel. Perhaps paint it in contrast to the house.

—Power up. Put new batteries in your smoke detectors. Change or clean the furnace filter. (Remember, the blower distributes your central air-conditioning, as well.)

Holly Kuhse, Earl May Garden Store manager in Des Moines, suggests these yard and garden chores:

-Tool up. Drag out the hoses and check them for leaks. Sharpen shovels, trowels and pruners.

—Make the bed. Take a soil sample to your garden center for analysis, then mix in the recommended combination of fertilizer, compost and peat moss to grow "power flowers."

-Organize. Clean out the garage. Take newspapers, glass and plastics to the local recycling center.

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Rosy outlook

by Joe Bower

Though they may resemble something from the trash heap, knobby bare-root roses will metamorphose into beautiful blooms this summer if they're planted soon. Available as early as January in southern climes, they start appearing in colder climes as spring weather moves north.

To achieve the best results, experts advise:

—Select healthy-looking plants with green canes that each have several swellings, which is where the new growth will start to emerge.

-Before planting, soak them for 24 hours.

—Dig a hole 15-18 inches deep and at least the same in diameter. Mix peat moss or compost with soil and form the mixture into a cone.

—After trimming broken roots, spread intact roots over the cone with the bud union at ground level.

-Add and pat down more soil and organic-matter mix until the hole is three-quarters full, then fill with water.

-After the water has soaked in, fill the rest of the 336-6330.)

hole with soil.

and undrained

4 cloves garlic, minced

1 large sweet green pepper, cut into strips

1 large sweet yellow pepper, cut into strips

1 medium eggplant (about 1 pound), sliced

wise and sliced into 1/4-inch-thick pieces

1 large zucchini (about 1/2 pound), halved length-

1/4 inch thick and cut into wedges (peel if desired)

1 28-ounce can tomatoes (no salt added), chopped

-Keep canes moist by mounding 6 inches of soil over them until the hole is three-quarters full, then fill with water.

-After the water has soaked in, fill the rest of the hole with soil.

—Keep canes moist by mounding 6 inches of soil over them until buds sprout—usually within two to three weeks. Carefully remove about 1 inch of the mound per day until the bud union is exposed.

—Because nitrogen can burn tender new roots, don't fertilize for three weeks. Super-phosphate or bone meal may be placed in the bottom of the planting hole.

---Water regularly, ensuring that the roots get moisture.

For more about roses, write: American Rose Society, Department MO, P.O. Box 30,000, Shreveport, LA 71130.

(This article first appeared in Mature Outlook Magazine, which is a benefit of the Mature Outlook organization. For information on joining, call 1-800-336-6330.) crisp-tender, stirring occasionally. Combine tomatoes, tomato soup, thyme, oregano and olives (if desired). Add to skillet along with other vegetables and chicken. Bring mixture to boiling, then reduce heat. Cover and simmer for 15 minutes. To serve, transfer chicken breasts to a serving platter. Spoon vegetable mixture over and around chicken. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 228 calories, 9 grams total fat (2 grams saturated fat), 35 milligrams cholesterol, 408 milligrams sodium, 23 grams carbohydrates, 4 grams fiber, 16 grams protein. Daily values: 15 percent vitamin A, 196 percent vitamin C, 5 percent calcium, 18 percent iron. Dietary exchanges: 1.5 vegetable, 1 bread, 2 meat, 5 fat. — "Fit for a party" is how Helen Wanamaker Vail of Glenside, Pa., describes her namesake Festive Chicken. "It's not only a colorful dish for company, but delicious as well."

TURKEY-AND-FRUIT SKILLET

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Dash ground cloves Dash ground nutmeg

1/2 pound turkey cutlets or turkey breast tenderloin

steaks, cut into bite-size strips

1 tablespoon margarine

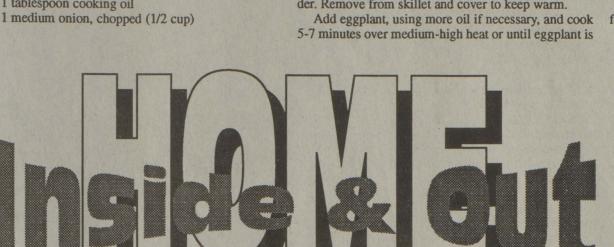
1/3 cup mixed dried fruit bits

- 1 cup apple juice
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- 1 11-ounce can mandarin orange segments, drained (optional)

Hot cooked rice

Combine salt, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg. Sprinkle mixture over turkey strips. In a 10-inch skillet cook turkey in margarine on medium-high heat for 3-5

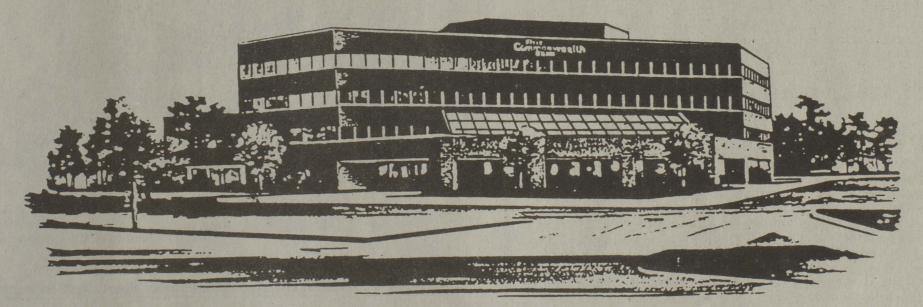
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Fouts setting the pace in **Governor's Pacesetters**

by Polly Ward **Times Feature Writer**

Fitness walking just comes naturally to Ellen Fouts. The 66-yearold Melvin resident averages walking two or more miles a day on a blacktopped road that circles her neighborhood.

Ellen not only sets the pace in her neighborhood, but she is also setting the pace for Floyd County senior citizens involved in the Governor's Pacesetters program. Since June 1, 1994, Ellen has logged 528 miles around her track, which is the most miles tallied by any Pacesetter in the county, according to Big Sandy ADD statistics. That's like walking the length of the state with 143 miles left over.

Governor's Pacesetters is a yearround non-competitive walking program for adults age 55 or older and it is an official event of the Bluegrass State Games. Participants document their walking in either miles or minutes in a Pacesetter log book. Persons who have documented walking the greatest number of miles or minutes will be eligible to attend the Annual Governor's Pacesetters' Health Festival at the state capital in July.

Ellen said she began walking when she and her husband, Hershel, started going to the Wheelwright Senior Citizens Center when it first opened about twenty years ago. "I just went to the center and got to walking," she said. "I love to walk." "We've been involved in the center ever since it started, I guess," Hershel said. Hershel has been active in sporting events the center has held. For several years, both Hershel and Ellen have taken part in the Bluegrass State Games held in Bluegrass State Games.

Frankfort each summer. Ellen walks and Hershel competes in various events. But as far as walking goes, Ellen out paces Hershel, who often relies on a cane. "I walk but I don't walk with her. She out walks me," he said with a grin. "But I always get my mile in."

Hershel's role is documenting his wife's miles in the Pacesetter log book. "I keep track of it," he said. "I keep it down on the calendar. Then at the end of the month, I fill in the book."

The walking program has been an incentive for Ellen to put in the miles. It takes the walker 20 minutes to walk four times around the neighborhood, a distance that equals a mile. "She walks eight to ten, sometimes 12, laps a day, according to the weather," he said. "One night, she walked 15 times around the bottom."

Was she worn out? "Yeah," Ellen said. "But I got up the next day and I started again."

The weather doesn't usually stop her. "If it's too cold, I bundle up to walk," she said. This year's winter snow storm, which kept her indoors for a few days, was the exception. Sometimes asthma strikes, especially when the pollen count is high, and she has had to sit out. "But she always walked to make up lost time," her husband said.

Ellen said that her walking routine "helps me relax and I sleep better at night. It sure is good for you."

And Ellen isn't finished yet. The Governor's Pacesetters program ends on May 31, so she has more than a month left to walk. And when summer comes, she may just be walking ahead of the pack at the



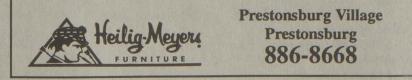
Making her rounds

Ellen Fouts walks the blacktopped road that circles her neighborhood

in Melvin at least two miles every day. "I've always been active," she

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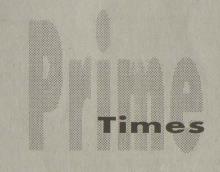


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Morrison to advise senior commission Fifteen Kentuckians will attend the through which the knowledge of Employees. Legislative leaders also The Special Advisory Commission of Senior Citizens will conference including five members meet in Frankfort, May 11-12, to of the Senior Citizens Advisory research important issues of con-Commission. Members attending cern to older Kentuckians. The factthe conference are: Bernard H.

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Commission members will con- will address the advisory commis- Human Services, Insurance,

senior citizens can be utilized in dealing with problems facing all residents of the state, as well as older Kentuckians.

said. "I walk all the time." (photo by Polly Ward)

The commission, which makes recommendations to the Kentucky General Assembly before each legislative session, is divided into five separate program subcommittees: Attorney General Chris Gorman Consumer Affairs, Health and

appoint five at-large members to the commission. Elmer Morrison represents

Floyd County on the commission.





vene Thursday, May 11, at 1 p.m. sion on Thursday, May 12, at 6:30 EDT in the ballroom of the Holiday Inn/Capital Plaza Hotel in Frankfort. The meeting will conclude at noon the following day, Friday, May 12.

of the Legislature.

Commission members will also hear reports from the White House Conference on Aging, which will be Commission of Senior Citizens, held in Washington, May 1-5.

p.m. Gorman, who has advocated stronger domestic violence laws during his tenure as attorney general, is expected to discuss consumer protection issues with panel members.

Special The Advisory formed in 1977, provides a forum Taxation and Transportation.

The 100-member commission is composed of representatives from all 15 Area Development Districts (ADDs) and four statewide seniorcitizen organizations: Kentucky Retired Teachers Association, Kentucky Association of Older Persons, and the American Association of Retired Federal

Aging council to sponsor horse show

Council is sponsoring its third annual horse show Saturday, June 10, at Archer Park, Prestonsburg, in an effort to reduce the number of frail elderly waiting for home delivered meal service in Floyd, Magoffin, Pike, Martin, and Johnson counties.

The Big Sandy Area includes 16 Senior Citizens Centers who inde-Agency on Aging to provide meals working hard to develop list of Kentucky 41653.

The Big Sandy Aging Advisory in their particular senior center as sponsors for this event. well as home delivered meals to the elderly who cannot leave their homes. Each of these areas maintain a waiting list for the home delivered meals at this time.

The goal of the Big Sandy Senior Classic is to raise funds to share with individual senior centers so they may be able to feed more of the frail elderly in their communipendently contract with the Area ties. Each senior citizen center is Resource Drive, Prestonsburg,

The Big Sandy Senior Classic will be held at the Archer Park grounds in Prestonsburg. Registration for the event will begin at 4 p.m. The show will start at 6:00 p.m. Ticket prices are \$3 for adults, \$2 for ages six through twelve, and \$1 for children under six.

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Centers for senior citizens

Senior citizen's centers in the Center, Patsy Evans, 886-6855; county offer area residents a chance abreast of the latest health information, and the opportunity to travel.

The centers are open five days each week and, for a nominal fee, provide a well-balanced meal. Daily programs are also part of the center's appeal. The program may include an update on health insurance or a blood pressure screening.

Currently, Floyd County has six senior citizens centers, but another center will be built soon in the Mud Creek area.

Floyd County centers, their directors and phone numbers are as follows:

• Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center, Allyson Barton, 478-9583; • Martin Area Senior Citizens Center, Edna Blackburn, 285-9573; • McDowell Senior Citizens Center, Ellen Brown, 377-0171;

• Wayland Senior Citizens to socialize, learn new crafts, keep Center, Sharon Smith, 358-4161; Center, Lois Curry, 452-2179.

• Wheelwright Senior Citizens

HOPE operating in the Big Sandy area

HOPE project will be operating in the Big Sandy Area Development District, which includes Johnson, Martin, Magoffin, Floyd, and Pike Counties.

This project will demonstrate that, with appropriate services and housing, elderly persons age 62 and older can remain independent longer and thus be able to avoid an early nursing home placement.

Section 8 housing vouchers are available in all of the five counties · Prestonsburg Senior Citizens for persons age 62 and older, who

Kentucky Housing Corporation meet Homecare eligibility guidelines.

> To be eligible for the program a person must live in one of the five counties and need services for 6 months or longer due to a functional impairment. Functional impairments include, but are not limited to, reduced ability to eat, bathe, dress, keep house, cook, shop, and do laundry.

Referrals can be made through the Big Sandy ADD's Homecare Program at 886-2374 or 1-800-737-2723.



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Doctor's rounds

by Dr. Juan Ortiz Angina Pectoris (Chest Pain)

from the heart, is a syndrome recognized for hundreds of years. It is due to an imbalance between the demands of the heart and the supply of blood available. There are many causes of chest pain in general. Most episodes of chest pain are not related to the heart. Often times, disorders of the esophagus, stomach or other parts of the GI tract are responsible for chest pain. As well, rib pain (i.e. chostochondritis) or musculoskeletal pain mimic angina to a degree.

True cardiac pain is a potentially life threatening issue. Pain from the heart can come from a weakened heart (cardiomyopathy), a thickened heart (hypertensive heart disease), or from diseased heart valves (valvular heart disease). The most common type of heart pain, though, comes from coronary artery disease. Usually there are three important arteries feeding the heart itself). These arteries encircle the heart like a coronet. At times, these arteries cannot supply enough blood to the heart due to blockages. Atherosclerosis is the term applied to the cholesterol and fat rich blockages that affect all of us as we age. These blockages or lesions are found in all arteries of our bodies to a degree. These lesions can impair blood flow to the legs (peripheral vascular disease), to the brain (cerebral vascular accidents or strokes) or to the heart (heart attacks).

Factors that contribute to the development of arterial lesions are many and some as yet are unproven. Confirmed contributors that increase the risk of coronary Angina pectoris, or chest pain artery disease include advanced age, male sex, diabetes, smoking, family history of heart disease, high blood pressure, elevated cholesterol, past heart attacks and obesity. Other suspected factors include sedentary life style and Type A personality (aggressive, stressful, etc.). Of course, the more risk factors a person has, the greater the chance of having a heart attack. It is important to note that even a person with few or no risk factors can have a heart attack. There are very young, active, thin, nondiabetic, nonhypertensive patients that have heart attacks across the country.

When coronary arterial blockages become critical, most patients develop chest pain from the poor blood flow. (Some patients, especially diabetics, don't sense the classic sensation of severe chest pressure.) Angina is most often induced by exertion as the heart's demands outstrip its supply; simply put, the heart cells are starved for oxygen and nutrients. Patients often complain of a severe pressure or weight on their chest. Shortness of breath or "smothering" is often associated with angina. Angina can be a warning sign of an impending heart attack and new chest pain should be investigated thoroughly. Unstable angina is a medical emergency and patients are often placed in an Intensive Care Unit for stabilization and to forestall a heart attack if possible.

medications and with lifestyle changes. Diet and exercise should be stressed. Smokers must quit. High blood pressure and high cholesterol should be treated. Antianginal medications fall into three categories: nitrates, calcium channel blockers, and beta blockers.

Nitrates (Isordil, Imdur, patches, sprays, etc.) work by dilating arteries and improving blood flow. They also limit shortness of breath by maximally opening veins to reduce the fluid buildup in the lungs and allowing for more efficient oxygen delivery to the heart. The main side effect of nitrates is a severe headache that usually resolves over time with continued usage.

Calcium channel blockers Dilacor, Cardizem, Calan, Procardia, Plendil, Norvasc, Verelan, Vascor, etc.) also dilate arteries but in a different manner than nitrates. These meds also lower blood pressure and often slow the heart rate so that the heart is not overworked. This reduces angina.

Beta blockers are well tolerated meds that lower the heart rate and blood pressure. They have been proven safe, even during an acute heart attack. Side effects include fatigue and decreased sexual drive, especially in older men.

These meds are often used in combination to maximize their benefit.

If meds don't relieve angina, then a cardiac cath should be done to search for lesions that can be fixed with balloon surgery or bypass surgery. Balloon surgery opens lesions by cracking atherscle-

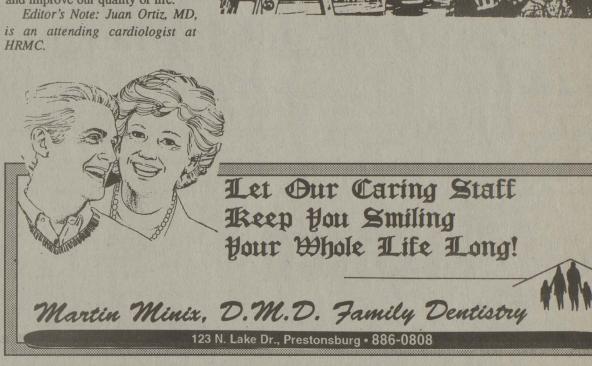
Stable angina is first treated with rosis plaques. Bypass surgeries work by creating new routes around blockages from other arteries and veins.

> In the future, other procedures to alleviate angina may be developed. Already transmyocardial revascularization (TMR) has been performed on over 100 patients in the U.S. This procedure uses laser to drill holes in the heart muscle to improve blood flow. Although experimental, it may eventually be used when balloon surgery and bypass surgery no longer work.

> Angina, once identified, has to be addressed to limit potential life threatening events, such as acute heart attacks. Diet, exercise, tobacco cessation, etc. should be stressed. Maximal meds are first attempted followed by a cardiac cath if needed. Balloon surgery and similar procedures can be used in some patients. Other patients require bypass surgery. Lastly, experimental procedures (like TMR) may eventually augment current techniques to relieve angina and improve our quality of life.



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Life goes on. At some point in the grieving process, you will be better able to come to terms with your loss. Grief will loosen its hold on you, and, in struggling to get on with life, you may discover new

ADJUSTMENT AND ACCEPTANCE STAGE

Invite the person to go places and encourage exercise. Offer to listen and reinforce your friendship. Encourage rebuilding friendships. Offer opportunities for recreation.

There are several things the

Toundation for a meaningful future. Grief can be expressed physical-

ly as well as emotionally. Physically grief may manifest itself in various conditions, such as exhaustion, insomnia, restlessness, constipation, diarrhea, nausea, sighing. Emotionally it may appear as denial, anger, guilt, depression, and other strong feelings.

It is not uncommon to be preoccupied with the image of a loved one who has died. Survivors often report seeing, having conversations with, or even being touched by the deceased person. This is normal. No person or book can tell you what your grief should be like. How long and in what ways you grieve will be unique to you. There are stages of grief that are more or less common to many who suffer a loss.

Grief is different for every one. You may not progress directly from one stage to the next. However, understanding what others have experienced can help you deal with your own emotion.

SHOCK AND DENIAL

If you lose someone suddenly your first reaction may be shock. This is natural and it protects you from overwhelming pain. You may even act like nothing has happened. You may not remember how you felt or acted during this period.

Denial is normal. You know what has happened but you don't really believe it. Denial may pass quickly, or last for months or years. Denial is all right for a while. It provides a brief respite before you have to deal with loss, but if denial lasts too long, it could separate the grieving person from reality.

GUILT AND ANGER

Few people experience the loss of someone or something important to them without some feelings of guilt. You tell yourself that you should have done things differently; "if only" is a common thought. You may feel there was more you could have done, but eventually feelings of guilt will be put in proper prospective.

Anger is also a normal response. Many people feel rage, or at least mild anger. This anger needs to be expressed. Some therapists recommend screaming or yelling in a private place to vent anger feelings.

opportunities.

Loss teaches us new lessons you may learn wisdom from your experience and be better able to help others.

TIPS FOR CAREGIVERS

At every stage of the grieving process, care givers and friends can provide valuable support.

SHOCK/DENIAL STAGE

Give hugs, hold hands, send cards, notes, flowers. Provide food, transportation, do chores but expect the person to help.

Help the person to see the evidence of the loss and give the person time to be alone.

GUILT AND ANGER STAGE

Listen, show no judgment unless asked. Call or visit often, silence is okay. Accept abrupt mood shifts. Provide assurance that the person was not to blame. Recommend and help arrange for support groups.

grieving person should do for example; allow yourself to cry, take time to grieve, talk about your grief. Friends may not know what to say so let them know it's all right to talk about the loss. Get regular exercise, eat well, postpone major decisions write your thoughts down, paint or draw your grief, join a support group and talk to your pastor.

The signal to call a Health Professional may appear when you are unable to grieve soon after the loss. When you feel anger at specific people whom you blame for the loss. If social isolation increases after a normal period or mourning. If there is evidence of self destructive behaviors. If there are undiminished and overwhelming feelings of guilt.

This article was written by Pam Hazlett, who is the Geriatric services coordinator at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

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A new pet can be good medicine for seniors

by Mike Capuzzo

DEAR WILD THINGS: I am a widow interested in adopting a dog or cat, but as I am in my 60s I am afraid to take on a responsibility too heavy for my (rather slow-paced) lifestyle. Can you help?-Eager to Love in Milwaukee

DEAR EAGER TO LOVE: Congratulations! More and more older folks are opening their homes and hearts to animals. And research shows that they're lowering their blood pressure, recovering more quickly from illness and extending their lives because of it. You've come to the right place. The right place to visit, however, is your local animal shelter. Skip the breeders, pet shops and puppy mills. If you want a companion on your morning and evening constitutional, I'd recommend adopting a smaller (30 pounds or less), older (five years or more) dog. If your lifestyle is more years), gentle cat would make an have a slower pace ideal for senior folks, and your pet will probably

come already trained, house-broken, grandchild-tolerant and people-friendly.

If you lose your nerve, don't listen to me. Listen to Mrs. Eleanor Frederick of Clewiston, Fla., the sugar-producing capital that is "America's Sweetest City." Mrs. Frederick is 64 and suffers from arthritis of the neck and spine and has found that real sweetness in Missy, her new cat. (Out of Eleanor's letter tumbled a Valentine—TO: Mike FROM: Missy. "Love you, love you, Meow!" Missy wrote.)

"It's partly due to you that I just recently decided to adopt another kitten," Eleanor wrote to me. "I haven't had a cat for almost six years now. I went through a real grieving process..."

Two of her cats were taken from Eleanor by feline leukemia. A third, Sam, died at 4-1/2 of a kidney disease. "I just couldn't bear to get sedentary, an older (six or seven attached to another cat," Eleanor wrote. But recently, Eleanor and her easier companion. Older animals husband visited the Animal Rescue Shelter just outside Clewiston.

real cute one," Eleanor wrote. "I went over to look at her and she put her little face up against the square hole in the cage and said meow-meow, just as if you say, 'Please take me home.' So I told the lady this one is it. I signed the adoption papers and I want to tell you I have had more fun and just feel 10 years younger. She was already litter trained, and she is so lovable. I have no idea what breed she is, maybe Heinz 57, but I just wanted to tell you how happy she has made me. She makes me forget all about my aches and pains early in the morning. Thank you for caring, Eleanor.'

Thanks, Eleanor, for joining the Wild Things pet brigade.

NOTE ТО ALL **EAGER-FOR-LOVE READ-**ERS: Now is the time to adopt your bargain older animal or puppy at the animal shelter. Yes, cats and dogs bring their offspring into the world in astonishing numbers in springtime. What do we mean by astonishing? In seven years, one cat and her offspring can produce more kit-"My husband said over here is a tens-420,000-than there are fans



In Mr. Peabody, Martha had found the perfect companion for her afternoon strolls.

United States. For a single mommy dog, the number is 47,000 pups in seven years. Help solve the overpopulation problem and adopt a mutt, or a pure-bred, at the pound. Special note to parents: Though puppies are irresistible, an older dog can be a sounder choice for families, too. They're easier and more predictable around children.

DEAR WILD THINGS: Is there any way I can discourage my way can drive Ultra Finicky to the Moorestown, NJ 08057.

of replacement baseball in the entire cat from urinating in the bath tub tub. If your cat is urinating in any besides keeping it full of water?"-Ida Dubin, Philadelphia

> DEAR IDA: Contrary to myth, many cats like to play in water, and particularly bathwater. If your cat is not one of these, keeping just an inch of water in the tub will discourage urination. Make sure the alternative, i.e., the litter box, is clean. Moving the box or changing the "kitty bathroom" routine in any

other places in addition to the bathtub, such unusual elimination could signal another problem, such as a urinary tract infection, and you should take Ultra Finicky to the vet. If all else fails, your vet or local animal shelter can refer you to a local animal behaviorist.

Send your animal and pet questions to Mike Capuzzo, "Wild Things," P.O. 376, Box

The case of the missing laughs

by Nick Gallo

400 times a day. The average adult funny-bone-rattling mirth. laughs 15 times a day.

So, what do you think happened to the other 385 laughs?

Blame a missing sense of humor on financial pressures, health problems and other concerns, says Leslie Gibson, R.N., education

coordinator at Morton Plant Hospital in Clearwater, Fla., and a pioneer in humor therapy. But, she says, you can reclaim those missing day experiences. "You have to put laughs.

The head of the "Comedy Connection," a hospital department dedicated to using humor to lift the recalls one victim of a Florida storm

ways to prime the laughter pump and get your life flowing with The average 4-year-old laughs knee-slapping, belly-bouncing,

ADDING HUMOR -Look for humor in your everyyour antennae out for humorous things," says Gibson.

-Reframe situations. She spirits of patients, Gibson offers who lost his home-only the walls

were left standing. He nailed up a sign: "Open House."

-Laugh at yourself. Your spirits will improve if you are willing to accept your imperfections.

> -Socialize with people who have a good sense of humor. -Call on your pet. Animals are forgiving audiences. Clown around with your dog or cat.

-Smile a lot. It can pave the way for good humor.

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Senior Service Line

by Matilda Charles

Last fall, I ran a column about a tioned the column and the response woman in her 60s who feels men it elicited. One of the panel memdon't want her either as a friend or lover because they consider her too the way, made an interesting obserold. And, as this woman noted. most of the men are, themselves, several years older than she is.

that seemed to hit a sensitive button concerned a poll in which men said they were attracted to women in their 60s, such as the late Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Sophia Loren, Elizabeth Taylor, Brigitte Bardot, Shirley MacLaine, etc. Scores of letters came in from readers who told me to get real and see that these women were idealized images and that "real" women don't look like that. Real women in this age group, you told me, were usually overweight, cared little for their appearance, and had very little experience in developing the social skills needed for making friends with men. They had, as you pointed out, spent most of their lives married to one man and when they were widowed or divorced, were like the proverbial ducks out of water.

> Notable 50th and 60th birthdays

Look who's turning 50: Linda Hunt, actress, April 2 Don Sutton, ex-baseball star, April 2 Tony Dow, actor, April 13 Roger O'Neil, broadcast journalist, April 17 Anne Dillard, author, April 30

Look who's turning 60: Hodding Carter, journalist, April 7 Avery Schreiber, comedian, April 9 Loretta Lynn, singer, April 14 Bobby Vinton, singer, April 16

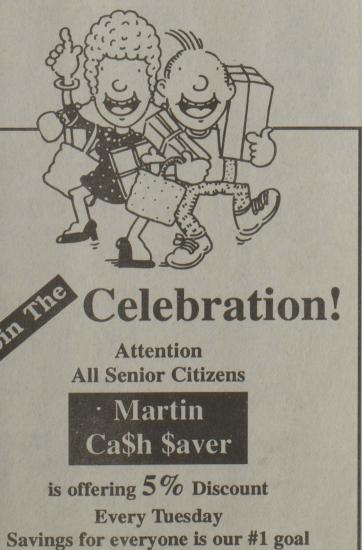
Last week I went to a seminar concerning the re-entry of older TIME LIMIT FOR CUPID? women into the workplace. I menbers, a woman in her early 70s by vation that I'd like to pass on to you, and, again, ask for your comments. She said, and I paraphrase, One of the items in the column "While it's true many women of that age are, as the readers say. overweight, it's also true that men of that age are overweight as well. As a matter of fact, more men than comments. Write me c/o King women are obese and less likely to be as concerned about grooming.

Martin, KY

The problem is in the image we have of ourselves. Men do not allow their so-called physical imperfections to keep them from going after what they want. Women do, especially older women who were raised to believe that attractiveness is everything and once you've lost it, you've lost your place in society. They believe nature puts a time limit on women but not on men..."

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Days of tears, days of triumph

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by Janet Groene

Almost every major city celebrates its African-American heritage with group tours, festivals or self-guided walking or driving tours. Try this sampling of four.

BOSTON'S BLACK HERITAGE TRAIL

Massachusetts outlawed slavery decades before the Emancipation Proclamation. In one of its oldest neighborhoods, Beacon Hill, you can see where the seeds of the abolitionist movement were sown.

Highlights of the self-guided Black Heritage Trail tour include the African Meeting House where anti-slavery sermons thundered from the pulpit, and the home of George Middleton, who captained an all-black company in the Revolution. His house at 66 Phillips Street later became a stop on the Underground Railroad.

Request information on the Black Heritage Trail from the Visitors Bureau, PO. Box 490, Boston, MA 02199; phone 617-536-4100.

LOUISVILLE When the Civil War began, Louisville was a slave-holding border city, while just across the river in Ohio, freedom awaited escaped slaves. Some of the war's most daring dramas played out here as fleeing slaves were handed from family to family on the Underground

African-Americans' contribu-

tions to Louisville have been

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NEW YORK'S HARLEM

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of town. Guides even take you to

church, where guests are greeted

like family, for a spirit-filled,

clapping choir service. Costs

explains Rosen. "It simply uses the

challenge of the outdoors to teach

participants more about them-

in Great Britain and was established

in the United States in 1961. It now

has about 50 schools in 20 countries

and is the oldest and largest adven-

ture-based educational program in

Outward Bound began in 1941

selves," he stresses.

ST. LOUIS

In 1847, Missouri law prohibited the education of African-Americans, so a slave bought freedom for himself and his family, anchored a steamboat in the Mississippi River and started Freedom School. St. Louis is best known, however, for the Dred Scott trials. Scott sued for his freedom in the historic Old

Courthouse in 1846. It's here in the echoing corridors that Black History Month is celebrated most eloquently each year. Also in St. Louis, browse the Julia Davis Branch of the public library with its

massive collection of books by black authors, and visit the St. Louis Art Museum with its fine African and Oceanic collections.

Request a list of African-American sites and festivals from the Convention and Visitors Bureau, 10 S. Broadway, Suite 1000, St. Louis, MO 63102; phone 1-800-916-0040.

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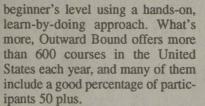
Experience The Tranquility

by Stephanie A. Shaw

Have you ever contemplated kayaking in the Everglades, dogsledding in northern Minnesota, sailing off the coast of Maine or backpacking in the Rocky Mountains? Before you say, "Oh no, that's not for me," you should know that most of the people who take part in these Outward Bound adventures-far from being muscle-bound wilderness nutshave no outdoor experience and are in average physical condition, says Barry Rosen, Outward Bound USA vice president for marketing.

Each course is taught from a

(continued from page three) 1/4 cup all-purpose flour 1/2 cup skim milk 2 tablespoons snipped chives



People often have the misconception that Outward Bound is a survival school-which it is not,

Big Sandy Senior Games

Big Sandy Senior Games will be held Friday, May 19, at the Dewey Lake Downstream Recreation Area. The opening ceremony for the

games is at 9:30 a.m. Registration fee is \$3. Anyone 55 years or older may participate.

Deadline to register is May 1. Contact any of the local Senior Citizen centers for registration the world. In the United States alone, approximately 30,000 people take part in Outward Bound programs each year.

Most courses last one to three weeks. Costs vary, but usually run \$80-\$125 per day and include equipment, food and training. There are no age restrictions, Rosen says.

Outward Bound USA, Route 9D, R2 Box 280, MO, Garrison, NY 10524-9757; or phone 1 (800) 243-8520.

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Broadway, Suite 203, New York, NY 10019; phone (212) 757-0425. **Still Growing**

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i teaspoons instant chicken bouillon granules

1/4 teaspoons garlic powder 3 cups frozen or fresh mixed vegetables, cooked and drained 1-3/4 cups reduced-fat packaged

biscuit mix

1 teaspoons dried dillweed 1/2 cup skim milk

Place chicken, carrot, celery, onion and dash of dillweed in a Dutch oven and add water to cover. Bring to boiling, then reduce heat. Simmer, covered, for 35 minutes or until chicken is tender and no longer pink. Remove chicken and set aside to cool slightly.

Strain broth, discarding vegetables. Reserve 1-1/2 cups broth for use. When chicken is cool enough to handle, remove meat from bones and discard bones. Chop meat and set aside.

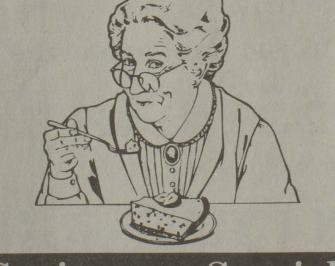
In a 2-quart saucepan melt the margarine. Stir in the flour. Add reserved broth, 1/2 cup milk, chives, bouillon and garlic powder. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Stir in chopped chicken and cooked vegetables. Heat through. Cover and keep warm.

Stir together the biscuit mix and 1 teaspoons dillweed. Stir in 1/2 cup milk until moistened. Turn out onto a floured surface and knead 12-15 times until smooth. Roll pastry into a square 1 inch larger than a 2-quart square baking dish. Turn chicken mixture into the dish. Place dough square atop; turn edges of crust under and flute. Cut slits in crust for steam to escape. Bake in a 400 degree oven 15-20 minutes or until crust is golden. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 390 calories, 15 grams total fat (3 grams saturated fat), 48 milligrams cholesterol, 710 milligrams sodium, 38 grams carbohydrates, 1 gram fiber, 24 grams protein. Daily values: 55 percent vitamin A, 6 percent vitamin C, 10 percent calcium, 18 percent iron. Dietary exchanges: 1.5 vegetable, 1.5 bread, 2.5 meat, 1.5 fat. —Marlene Remington of Lakewood, Colo., submitted this hearty-tasting Chicken Potpie recipe, on page 3, with the following tip: "By cooking the chicken myself, I can produce a fat- and salt-free broth, and I save money by not having to buy canned."

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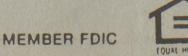
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