

Price Hike

The per copy price of The Floyd County Times will increase to 75¢ on August 2, 1995. The price increase was brought on by a 60 percent increase in the cost of newsprint and by rate increases enacted by the U.S. Postal Service. Subscription prices will remain unchanged.

Scavenger Hunt

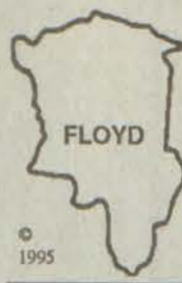
The Times' popular reader contest will start on August 2, offering a top cash prize of 500 bucks to the participant who gets the most correct answers. Watch for details.

Especially for Seniors

Prime Times...inside

An Unenviable Task

Viewpoint



The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000
Volume LXVIII, No. 57 50¢

Death penalty possible for suspect charged in murder of Floyd man

A Martin County Grand Jury will likely be seated early next week to hear evidence against a Martin County man accused of capital murder, Martin Circuit Judge James A. Knight said Tuesday.

Police have arrested Tim Maynard, 27, of Pigeon in Martin County, and charged him with capital murder in the slaying of Jeffrey Donald Nelson, 21, of East Point.

The capital murder charge carries a potential death sentence on conviction, but Commonwealth Attorney Anna Melvin could

not be reached Tuesday to say if she would seek the death penalty in the case.

Nelson apparently was stabbed to death. His body was discovered on a remote Martin County strip mine on July 8, more than a week after he was reported missing.

Maynard was arraigned Monday at the Big Sandy Regional Detention Center in Paintsville, where he was being held in lieu of an \$800,000 cash bond. Maynard reportedly was transferred to another jail following arraignment, where he entered no plea.

District Judge Susan Mullins Johnson held arraignment at the jail for security reasons. The proceedings were closed to the public and the news media.

A preliminary hearing for Maynard is set for next Tuesday.

Police say they arrested Maynard without incident at 1 p.m. Saturday at his parents' Martin County home.

Nelson had been missing since June 28.

(See Murder, page five)



Tim Maynard

Youths perish in housefire Tuesday

by Alisa Goodwill
Staff Writer

An early morning fire Tuesday took the lives of two Wheelwright children.

Sheena Lynn Gilliam, 4, and Claude Everett Ray Gilliam, 13 months, were at home with their parents when their home caught fire at 6:24 a.m. Tuesday.

The children were pronounced dead at the scene by Floyd Coroner Roger Nelson. The parents, Claude and Crystal Gilliam were taken to McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. Nelson said Crystal Gilliam suffered from smoke inhalation and Claude Gilliam suffered from smoke inhalation and burns.

Another couple related to the family were sleeping in the front room at the time of the fire, but were able to escape uninjured, Nelson said.

The home was completely destroyed. A neighbor's home received exterior damage to siding and roof shingles melted from the heat.

David Boyd, fire department secretary, said the fire was out within an hour, but the firefighters remained on the scene until 11:45 a.m. working on hot spots.

Wheelwright Fire Department responded to the scene with eleven firefighters and was assisted by Southeast Fire Department, Lifeline Ambulance Service and Respond Ambulance Service.

The fire is still under investigation by KSP trooper Joel Newsome, Arson Investigator Barry McKenzie and Nelson.

Driver is charged after car fire spreads to pumps

by Alisa Goodwill
Staff Writer

A potential disaster was averted last week at Martin, when a car fire threatened to spread to a gas station's pumps.

On Friday, July 14, about 12:05 a.m. a vehicle caught fire at a BP gas station on Route 80 near Martin.

William Petry, Martin fire chief, said the driver pulled her car into the station and then supposedly went into the store for cigarettes. Petry said when the driver returned to her car, it was on fire.

The car, parked near the gas pumps, burnt the hoses and scorched the pumps, Petry said.

The department arrived on the scene within ten minutes of the call and had the fire under control ten minutes later, the chief added.

Martin Fire Department was assisted by Maytown Fire Department.

The driver was arrested by Martin city police for driving under the influence.

Cops get dope, address books in Knott raid

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Mountain Area Drug Task Force officials think that the arrest of four Knott Countians Friday afternoon will slow down the flow of cocaine into Floyd and Knott counties.

Task force agents executed separate search warrants at the homes of Curtis Fitch, 47, and Wanda Sue

Board to ask court to handle fire tax issues

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County's E-911 board decided Monday to ask the fiscal court to proceed with what will perhaps be the toughest part of the emergency service system to be approved—countywide fire protection.

E-911 board members agreed that the process should begin immediately, which could lead to the expansion of current fire taxing districts and the creation of new taxing districts.

Ensuring that all areas of the county have adequate fire protection services is a crucial component in getting the emergency service system on line, Floyd Judge-Executive Bob Meyer said.

Board members had hoped to take some of the political heat off

(See Fire tax, page two)

Wakeland, 30, and Clarence Moore, 37, and Shirley Moore, 27, at Chaffins Branch near the Floyd County line Friday and came away with a large haul of drugs, weapons and what is believed to be stolen merchandise.

At Fitch's residence, officers also confiscated address books which contained the names of some prominent Eastern Kentuckians, but agents declined to speculate if those books could be customer lists of the accused drug dealers. Agents would not identify any of those individuals.

Officers found approximately five grams of what appeared to be cocaine at Fitch's home in a bedroom closet along with 22 weapons, a gas mask, a quantity of marijuana and prescription drugs; and night vision goggles.

After Fitch was taken into custody, Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson found a gram of what appeared to be cocaine in a cigarette pack in Fitch's shirt pocket.

Also confiscated from Fitch's home was a police scanner.

Social services were called to the scene because Wakeland's two small children were at the residence during the search. Wakeland returned to the home after the operation began and was taken into custody.

Fitch was charged with two counts of trafficking in cocaine; Wakeland was charged with one count of trafficking in cocaine; and

(See Raid, page two)



Mountain Area Drug Task Force agents executed search warrants at Chaffins Branch in Knott County Friday at the homes of Curtis Fitch and Clarence and Shirley Moore near the Floyd County line. Officers found a cache of drugs and weapons (inset) at Fitch's home. Several persons traveling in the area were also searched. None of the occupants in the vehicles were arrested, but officers did find drug paraphernalia. (photos by Susan Allen)

Cabinet employee, another indicted in computer scheme

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Two Magoffin County women were indicted Monday by a Floyd County Grand Jury for allegedly defrauding a federal aid program of approximately \$25,000.

Sammie Jo Oney, 28, and Tammy Oney, 24, both of Salyersville, were named in the indictment. Sammie Oney is charged with one count of unlawful access to a computer; 85 counts of

theft by unlawful taking; and one count of second degree forgery.

Sammie Oney, who worked for the Cabinet for Human Resources, allegedly accessed the computer in her office illegally.

Tammy Oney is charged with 85 counts of first degree complicity and one count of fraud in an application for a driver's license.

The two women were the last of 108 indictments handed down by the grand jury, which issued its final report Monday. The grand

jury reported that 127 individuals were indicted on 490 charges.

Also, grand jurors declined to issue indictments for 33 cases presented to them and referred five cases from Floyd District Court for investigation by the proper authorities.

Grand jurors served from November 1994 to July 17, 1995.

Indictments are not an indication of guilt, but a determination by the grand jury that criminal charges merit further court action.

Petition drive is underway for vote to ban booze sales at Allen

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

A former Allen city commissioner and her daughter are spearheading efforts to prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages in Allen after Allen city commissioners last week announced their intention to check into the legality of selling alcoholic beverages within the city limits.

Anne Bentley and her daughter Phyllis Hall began a door to door campaign to solicit signatures for a petition to hold a special/wet dry election after a meeting of the Allen City Commission Monday night.

At Monday night's meeting, Allen commissioners briefly discussed the lack of information regarding an ordinance that they had planned to draft in 1992 to zone the city and prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages in the main portion of the town.

At that time the city had hired Hammond Law Office to draw up the ordinance, but it was not returned to the city, Bill Parsons, city manager, said.

The issue of allowing the sale of

the intoxicants came up at a commission meeting on July 10. At that meeting Parsons said he would contact John Coleman, who repre-

(See Booze, page five)

City makes history with the pick of first woman mayor

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

The Allen City Commission made history in the city Monday night when commissioners elected Sharon Woods as their first woman mayor.

Woods, a member of the city commission, will replace former mayor Chris Waugh, who resigned in June to accept the position of Floyd County deputy-judge executive.

Woods' election as mayor left the four-member commission with two vacancies; commissioner Anne Bentley resigned last week because she thought she "had done all she could for the city."

At Monday night's meeting, commissioners unanimously voted in Allen resident Larry Castle to replace Woods on the commission. After the vote, a member of the audience expressed his frustration

(See Mayor, page two)



Former Allen Mayor Chris Waugh signed a petition Monday evening to hold a special wet/dry election for the city of Allen. "I was always proud we could live in a city where we could raise our kids without them seeing (the effects of nightclubs)" Waugh said. (photo by Janice Shepherd)



Sharon Woods



Scholars rewarded

Prestonsburg High School rewarded its Governor's Scholars for a job well done. Scholar Angie K. Nichols (far left), daughter of Jim and Anna Nichols of Prestonsburg, received a check from John Patton, a teacher at the high school. Michael Stone, son of Charles and Trish Stone of Prestonsburg, was presented a check from Karen Trivette, former PHS principal and PTO president. (photo by Jennifer O'Neill)

Roads and reddog top talks at W/W

by Alisa Goodwill
Staff Writer

The Wheelwright city commission met Monday evening to discuss updates on city improvements, including a number of road improvement projects.

"We need to get the projects done to show the people we're not sitting around doing nothing," Commissioner David Boyd said.

The projects include digging ditches, installing drain pipes and laying gravel on roads. The city will bid out the projects.

Another improvement will be fixing the city swimming pool; however, Boyd said a decision about what exactly needs to be done to the swimming pool area should be made before any work begins.

One suggestion discussed by the commissioners is to gravel the swimming pool's parking lot.

In other business, city commissioners apparently are not satisfied with the dust control near reddog that the county is removing.

Boyd said that gravel and a pump were supposed to be placed near the reddog two months ago to help with dust control.

"There has been only one pile of gravel laid down and the pump hasn't been installed yet," Boyd said.

He said the commissioners should review the contract with the county before signing it, since the dust control has not been occurring.

In other business:
• The city will purchase a fire coat and a radio for the fire chief; and a receipt book and warning citations for the police department.

• The city will check on prices for a radar unit for the police department.

Mayor David Sammons and city commissioners Boyd, David Hall and Allen Taylor were present.

Among those aged 45 to 64, more than 50% of the women feel financially unprepared for retirement, while only 39% of the men feel unready. (Source: Merrill Lynch's Fourth Annual Retirement Planning Survey.)

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Fire tax

(Continued from page one)

the fiscal court by taking charge of the tax district issue, but Kentucky State Police captain Robert Forsythe told them that it is strictly the fiscal court's responsibility.

In the past, the proposed creation or expansion of fire taxing districts in the county drew large crowds from both sides of the issue at court meetings and more times than not, the court voted against the tax levies.

Also Monday, the board voted to recommend that an E-911 coordinator for the county be hired

immediately and that a committee of board members advertise and conduct interviews for the post.

Meyer discussed a proposed job description for the position, which would require the applicant to have:

- a complete working knowledge of E-911 systems in general, and in Floyd County in particular;
- the ability to plan, direct and supervise the work of employees, contractors, consultants and volunteers;
- the ability to communicate well;

• a bachelor's degree or equivalent in any business, public administration, personnel management, or related field; with two or more years experience in public safety, community relations, marketing or other related involvement;

• possess a valid Kentucky driver's license; have the ability to secure a surety bond; reside in Floyd County; possess computer literacy and be willing to submit to a criminal records check and appropriate testing for illegal use of controlled substances.

Prerequisite qualities for the position are leadership, tenacity, patience and a sense of humor.

Board members suggested that the salary for the position be in line with area E-911 coordinators and Meyer suggested a range of \$18,000 to \$22,000.

Other issues discussed at Monday's special meeting:

• the board will ask the court for authorization to review a county-wide survey of current communication systems and to develop a request for proposals to purchase needed equipment;

• the board will suggest that dispatchers for the service be classified as county employees and that the service be located in Floyd County; and

• Big Sandy Area Development District director Roger Recktenwald reported that it will cost \$3,700 to re-notify telephone customers of their new addresses and that South Central Bell is 71 percent complete on the county's information database.

Mayor

(Continued from page one)

at the selection and said he would vote to replace Castle in November's election.

Woods and Castle will serve until November when Allen residents will cast their votes for mayoral and commissioner office seekers. Candidates for those positions have until 4 p.m. on August 8 to file their candidacy with the Floyd County Court Clerk's office.

Allen resident Bill Salisbury put in a written request to the commission to be appointed as a commissioner. Commissioners discussed Salisbury's request among themselves, and then seemed to hesitate. Sharon Woods reminded commissioners that as mayor she could not make a motion to elect Salisbury, nor could she cast a vote unless it was to break a tie.

Commissioner Virgie Woods made a motion to appoint Salisbury, but commissioner Jimmy "Fudd" Parsons refused to second the motion, and it died on the floor.

When Commissioner Virgie Woods moved that Salisbury be named to the board, the audience member who had earlier objected to Castle's election to the board protested, saying: "That's another one I will vote against."

When the motion to nominate Salisbury failed, the commissioners then asked individual members of

the audience to sit on the commission, but no one would agree to accept the position.

In other business at the meeting:

• Tom Meade asked for the city's help to resolve a drainage problem near his home. Meade said that when the area had "a hard rain," his basement gets flooded from water runoff in an alley behind his property. Bill Parsons, city manager, said a church, located near Meade's property, was responsible for the drainage problem. Parsons said he would ask the pastor of the church to have the drainage lines cleared.

As much as 70 percent of current 401(k) contributions is invested in low-yielding fixed-income funds. In addition, some 44% of 401(k) participants have no equity holdings at all. (Source: "Market Planning Update," January 1995, p. 13)

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Raid

(Continued from page one)

both were charged with one count of trafficking in marijuana; possession of firearms by a convicted felon; possession of drug paraphernalia; possession of a police radio; and prescription drugs not in proper container.

At the Moore's home, officers seized 11 marijuana plants growing by their home; a quantity of prescription drugs; a camcorder; video cassette recorders; and an assortment of power drills, firearms and telephones.

The Moore's were charged with trafficking in cocaine; trafficking in marijuana; and possession of prescription drugs not in a proper container.

All four were lodged in the Knott County Jail by Knott County sheriff's deputies.

Also assisting in the searches was Kentucky State Police trooper Ron Peppi.

The arrests were the result of an undercover investigation by the Mountain Area Drug Task Force, task force director Frank Fryman said Friday. Fryman added that the four are believed to be among the biggest suppliers of cocaine in the Floyd County area.

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REUNION

THE BOB HOWELL FAMILY REUNION will be held Sunday, July 23, at Dewey Lake Shelter #4.

Community college faculty forming union

Faculty members from the 14 campuses in the University of Kentucky Community College System have approached the 875,000-member American Federation of Teachers seeking a union charter and assistance in negotiations with the state's community college system.

Three hundred of the community college system's 1,150 faculty members have already signed union cards and begun paying dues to AFT's local organizing committee, the Kentucky Community College Faculty Alliance. KCCFA and AFT also have filed a petition with the University of Kentucky for payroll dues deduction privileges.

The community colleges in the UK Community College System currently have the lowest appropriation per student of the 15 regional southern states. Mel Driban, an AFT National Representative working with KCCFA said, "Kentucky's community college faculty members are frustrated by low salaries and a lack of resources. Without a union, faculty members have been unable to voice their complaints to administrators and the state legislature. These people need representation and we're going to help them."

According to Driban, discussions underway in the state legislature relating to whether the community college system should remain part of the University of Kentucky or should be organized under a different structure also have added to interest in union organizing. KCCFA and AFT have assigned a lobbyist to meet with legislators in Frankfort regarding the proposed structural changes and the impact on students and faculty.

The American Federation of Teachers represents more college and university faculty members than any other union. Approximately 100,000 of AFT's 875,000 members teach in post-secondary education. In addition to teachers and higher education faculty, the union also represents nurses and health professionals as well as state and municipal government employees. The Kentucky Association of State Employees (KASE) which represents state and local government workers throughout Kentucky is one of AFT's affiliates. The AFT is also affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

Martin High hold reunion

Martin High School class of 1962 held its 33rd year reunion on May 27th, at the Martin School gym. Twenty-five classmates were in attendance. Another reunion is scheduled in two years.

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The WIC Program of the Floyd County Health Department is a federally funded supplemental food program for pregnant and postpartum women, infants and children up to 5 years of age. The goals of the program are to improve the outcomes of high risk pregnancies, decrease the incidence of anemia and poor growth patterns, and to improve the dietary habits of those persons who participate in the program.

All participants must meet the following income guidelines or have a Kentucky Medical Assistance Card.

FAMILY SIZE	YEARLY INCOME	MONTHLY INCOME	WEEKLY INCOME
1	13,820	1,152	266
2	18,556	1,547	357
3	23,292	1,941	448
4	28,028	2,336	539
5	32,764	2,731	631
6	37,500	3,125	722
7	42,236	3,520	813
8	46,972	3,915	904

For Each Additional Family Member Add: +4,736 +395 +92

Participants receive basic health assessments, and must be certified to be at nutritional risk by a health professional. In addition to receiving vouchers to be redeemed at local grocery stores, participants receive nutritional counseling in many different areas.

If you or someone you know is pregnant, breastfeeding, have a child under 5 years of age and meet the guidelines above, please call the Health Department at 886-2788 for an appointment.

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Hall-Stumbo to wed



The forthcoming marriage between Danita Dawn Hall and Larry Foster "Brother" Stumbo Jr. is being proudly announced by the couple together with their parents, Denzil Ray and Donna Sue Hall and Larry Foster and Chris Stumbo, all of McDowell, Ky.

The wedding will be Saturday, July 29, 1995, at 3:30 in the afternoon at the First Baptist Church in McDowell, Ky. The gracious custom of open wedding will be observed. Family and friend are invited to attend.

I have heard with admiring submission the experience of the lady who declared that the sense of being perfectly well-dressed gives a feeling of inward tranquility, which religion is powerless to bestow.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson



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- Floyd County Branch, Tug Valley, In Lexington: 155 E. Main Street Branch, 901 Beaumont Ctr. Pkwy.

Viewpoint

Wednesday, July 19, 1995



A 4

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P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

An unenviable but necessary task

by Scott Perry

We don't envy the Floyd County Fiscal Court for the task before them.

The court, it seems, bears full responsibility for seeing to it that all areas of the county are sufficiently covered with fire protection services before an enhanced 911 system can be implemented.

That will probably mean new taxes for some folks who aren't now served by one of many fire taxing districts in the county.

Nobody likes tax increases, particularly when they are tied to the 911 program, which has been accumulating tax revenues for years though no service is provided.

But we are convinced that if there is such a thing as a reasonable tax, a levy that provides money for fire protection is it.

Fire district taxes are small prices to pay for some assurance that your homes and lives are

protected from the devastation a fire can wreak.

And, the investment of tax dollars into fire protection is often returned in the form of lower fire insurance premiums.

The fact that the county has some areas unserved now by fire departments should be enough to encourage the court to act, regardless of the 911 issue.

There's no doubt, though, that filling in the fire protection holes in Floyd County will be a tough sell...because of the problems plaguing the 911 project.

And, as always, there are the ever present political considerations.

This should not be a political issue, though.

It's a matter of public safety and, perhaps, the difference between life and death.

The court should waste no time in taking the steps necessary to bring fire protection to all of Floyd County.

—Letters to the editor—

Green, green grass of home is a dream

Editor:
One reads Mr. Ed Taylor's Dewey Lake Golf Course (FCT June 28, 1995) with more than a degree of sadness. Mr. Taylor's skill at writing, coupled with Mayor Fannin's enthusiasm, had me dreaming of walking verdant nature trails, riding horses along skyline paths or perhaps watching a game of soccer—all in addition to having a world class golf course.

Then, like the man in the song, "The Green Grass of Home," I awoke and realized that this is Floyd County and I was only dreaming. We will play on that golf course about the same time the hapless man in the song walks down the lane again with his sweet Mary.

The golf course in the sky is nothing more than the bait in another "pigeon drop" confidence being foisted off on us. The "pigeon drop" is an old confidence game and works like this: The mark or pigeon is approached by the confidence man and told that he is going to let him in on a fabulous deal—usually an unclaimed fortune in money, diamonds or bearer bonds. In essence, a once in a lifetime deal for the pigeon. All the pigeon has to do is put up a large sum of money and let the confidence man hold it. This is called "sincerity money and good faith money." Then at some later time the confidence man will meet with the pigeon and return his sincerity and good faith money; plus, his share of the fortune. And as Paul Harvey says, you know the rest of the story!

Does this sound kind of familiar? Let us substitute a few words and we might want to start preening our feathers and build a nest in the church steeple.

Let us substitute elected official for confidence man, Floyd County taxpayers for pigeon, tax dollars for sincerity or good faith money, a laundry list of county projects for the big prize or unclaimed fortune, and you can get a feathery taste in your mouth.

It begins to appear that the big prize is nothing more than a means to separate us from our sincerity money. Consider the following:

- The Middle Creek Road High School. Remember the hustle-glowing newspaper accounts of a high school for the 21st century. Country setting, athletic complex. As the country song says, the whole nine yards. We pigeons forked over about \$450,000 for a \$40,000 piece of land. As soon as our sincere money vanished, the project vanished. A classical pigeon drop.
- The 911 project. The pigeon drop prize was a emergency telephone system to protect our families. We pigeons put up about \$900,000 in "sincerity and good faith" money. It

vanished and we were told that it was replaced with our tax money—so not to worry, we haven't lost anything. But we approach the sixth year and we pigeons are still waiting for the prize.

- The harness race track. Probably between \$6-8 million in sincerity and good faith money will be lost on this enterprise. After the November election, we will know the truth, but the truth will not set us free of the bond payments.

- The new jail house. We pigeons have already put up an additional \$500 thousand in sincerity money for what has been described as extraordinary or unplanned expenses. It seems that someone failed to do his homework properly so that the pigeons pay. Then someone discovered, after months of construction, that it was necessary to have a road up to the front door of the jail—which cost an unplanned \$250,000 for additional land.

- The solid waste project. Perhaps we pigeons put up as much as \$15 million in sincerity and good faith money before we were pigeon dropped. Even the state auditors could not determine how much money we had put up, nor could they determine what happened to it. Nor will we ever know!

The list could go on, but it only gets longer and boring. Worse, not only do we look like pigeons, we look more like retarded pigeons; falling time after time for the same old con game.

But this time, good pigeons, we may lose more than our sincerity and good faith money. We could lose our lake—Dewey Lake, also. They propose to disturb—bulldoze—between 500-600 acres of land on the ridges above the lake. Of this total 115 acres of Corps of Engineers land will be strip mined for coal.

Thus a total of 600 acres of row strip mined land will exist on the ridges above the lake. They propose to contain the silt, mud and mineral run-off from these 600 acres in one small settlement pond on Stratton Branch.

They have yet to explain how they will get the run-off from the hundreds of other branches to go around the hills, sometimes up the hills, so that it will all flow into the settlement pond on Stratton Branch. But we, of course, have no reason not to believe them. Strange things have happened in Floyd County.

Now, given the outstanding success record of Floyd County officials in completing public funded projects, let us envision them with \$8-10 million to spend on a remote hilltop above Dewey Lake. What do you think will happen? Right! My feeling exactly.

Lloyd Goble
Prestonsburg

"Water, water everywhere..." except Town Branch

Editor:
I, and the people of Town Branch Hollow of Town Branch Road, have a problem with the Prestonsburg City Utilities Commission.

We have called for more than a month and told them that we have had trouble with the water. As long as they leave the main pumps running, we get water, but when they shut the pumps off, the water goes off.

Two of their men came over here and one of them said that when the pumps are on there is 25 psi of pressure, if we are lucky.

I got a card from the water company and it said that there is supposed to be an average of 60 psi per household. They say that their responsibility is to get the water to the meter; after that it is up to us.

They told us that we have to put a water pump at the house. They won't even come and check the pressure to the meters when the pumps are off. There are four or five houses that sit on a hill and we all get water when the pumps are on.

They say they can't leave the pumps on, but won't come over here and try to fix it at our end. We have asked them to put a pump at the end of the hollow, but they say there is nothing that they can do. We all pay our bills, and we all shouldn't have to buy a water pump and tank.

Bonnie Blevins
Prestonsburg

Arlene Hall
Martin

Extension service praises Times for coverage of programs

Editor:
The Floyd County Extension staff would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks to the Floyd County Times for their excellent coverage of Extension Programs and activities.

For organizations such as ours, news coverage is vital to the success of our programs.

We do appreciate your support.

Floyd County Extension Service
670 South Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, KY.

Got something to say?
Say it with a Letter to the Editor in the
Floyd County Times.

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

When legislators gather later this month to redraw their district boundaries, you can bet that public interest will take a back seat to self-preservation.

That's to be expected.

After all, those boundary lines will determine who votes for whom, and no incumbent we know of is likely to redesign himself or herself out of a job.

The law says and the courts have ruled that legislative districts must be configured with populations as equal as possible and without carving up any counties.

That's not the primary concern, though, of legislators.

They're more worried about having to redraw districts that might force one incumbent to run against another.

You think education reform was a tough project, wait until this one gets underway.

Bound to be plenty of snarling and gnashing of teeth.

Only the strong will survive.

While Darwin's law of natural selection...survival of the fittest...most certainly will apply to the General Assembly's legislative redistricting plan, the definition of "fittest" may not jive with nature's way.

In the real world, the strongest and most capable...mentally and physically...usually progress while the weak are relegated to a certain level in the food chain.

This isn't the real world, though, it's the political world, where the most capable statesmen often hold less stature than the hyenas who travel in packs and feed off the naive and unprotected.

Sounds sort of like a zoo, doesn't it?

User-friendly broccoli.

Now there's a concept.

It's true, though. Scientists are trying to find a way to make broccoli and other veggies more palatable to folks who may have an aversion to every mom's mandate for good health...eat a green thing.

Broccoli is a top priority project because it has known potential for lowering the risk of susceptibility to certain types of cancer.

Some ideas for turning the broccoli-impaired into ravenous recruits include development of a broccoli-based chocolate drink, broccoli cereal, and broccoli "roll ups."

Yuck.

Well, maybe we shouldn't knock it until we try it.

But it sure looks like a case when truth in labeling on food products wouldn't be so appetizing as a requirement.

Broccoli chip cookies, anyone?

Now that the federal Food and Drug Administration has decided that the nicotine in cigarettes is a drug, we wonder how long it will be before the airwaves are filled with advertisements from attorneys urging smokers to get the compensation they've got coming to them.

Remember, drug addiction is one of those various and sundry qualifications for receiving disability payments of one sort or another.

Smoke 'em.

Sue 'em.

Check's in the mail.

You don't have to call me darlin', darlin'.....

Couldn't let this day pass without noting, with considerable pride, that 20 years ago on this date we tied the knot and, while it may be a bit weathered by two decades, it's still tied.

In this day and age, when many a marriage fails before the honeymoon is over, we feel a particular sense of accomplishment and, of course, an overwhelming desire to wax poetic...

On this day one score ago, you said "yes" instead of "no," and off together we did go with little sense and much less dough.

Two decades since and we're still there, (I've gained two kids and lost my hair) though our critics said we had no prayer, we've managed every step and stair.

Twenty years, that's quite a test, For you to suffer such a pest. It's no secret, you're the best. Happy 20th, Celeste.

Castle and Peppi will wed in August Murder

(Continued from page one)

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Melissa Ann Castle and Ronald David Peppi II was recently announced by their parents, Donna Warrens Castle of Prestonsburg, Wade Castle of Drift, and Ronald D. and Nina Kelly Peppi of Shelby Gap.

The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of McDowell High School and is currently employed by the Floyd County Sheriff's Department. She is the mother of Brittany LeDawn and is the granddaughter of Dennis and Ada Martin of Drift, Donald and Peg Warrens of Florida and the late Donald and Goldie Castle.

The prospective groom is a 1988 graduate of Dorton High School, served four years in the United States Marine Corps, and is currently employed by the Kentucky State Police. He is the grandson of Elizabeth Toth Peppi Kramerich and the late Frank Peppi and James H. and Lela Johnson Kelly. He is the step-grandson of John Kramerich of Metuchen, New Jersey.

The wedding will take place Friday, August 11, at 6:30 p.m. at the Boldman Freewill Baptist Church at Harold. The reception will follow at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Building, at Pike Floyd Hollow. The custom of an open wedding will be observed.



Melissa Ann Castle
Ronald David Peppi II

when he was seen leaving Center Stage, a Prestonsburg nightclub, where his locked car was later found.

His body was found July 8 just off Ky. 2032 by a man riding an all-terrain-vehicle. The state medical examiner's office made a positive identification of Nelson's body last Wednesday.

In a news release, state police said they believe Nelson was killed "on or about" the morning of June 29, but they are releasing no other details of their investigation.

Maynard reportedly was interviewed by police early in the investigation and took a polygraph test after witnesses placed him with Nelson at the time of his disappearance.

The crime has sent shock waves through the region and an outpouring of support for Nelson's family.

Nelson's 1992 Paintsville High School graduating class held a candlelight vigil in his memory last Tuesday at the Johnson County Courthouse.

Johnson County officials have also lowered the flag at the courthouse in Nelson's honor.

Funeral services for Nelson, the son of Fred and Pam Nelson of East Point, are pending.

(Paintsville Herald editor Tony Fyffe contributed to this article.)



Come, help celebrate the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Vernon and Gertrude Rose At Little Nancy Church Lunchroom July 29, 1995 from 12 p.m.-4 p.m. Everyone Invited!

No gifts, please.

Play is one of the main bases of civilization. —Johan Huizinga

Carpenter brings her artistry to KET

Mary Chapin Carpenter has established herself as one of the pre-eminent singer/songwriters of her generation. Mary Chapin Carpenter: An 'In the Spotlight' Special airs at 10 p.m. Saturday, July 29 on KET and features many of these songs as the singer/songwriter performs in a concert taped live on July 4th weekend at Wolf Trap near Washington, D.C.

Carpenter's down-to-earth stage presence, stirring alto musical storytelling has distinguished her as "the rare performer who is of her audience, not above it," according to Newsweek. The program also includes interviews and documentary footage from her 1995 World Tour, a duet with Shawn Colvin, and recent clips of Carpenter's collaboration with Joan Baez at Baez's celebrated live recording sessions at The Bottom Line in New York City earlier this year.

Booze

(Continued from page one)

sented Hammond Law Offices at some of the 1992 meetings.

In an interview Tuesday, Coleman, who is now in private practice, said he could not recall exactly why the ordinance was not drafted but that he thought the city commission had later decided not to go through with plans for the zoning ordinance.

Also in question is the legality of adopting a zoning ordinance by a sixth class city prohibiting or approving the sale of alcoholic beverages. Don Stephens, chief enforcement officer with the state's Alcohol Beverage Control Office in Frankfort, said he did not know how the commission could implement a zoning ordinance, but said that he and his legal staff could not find any state statutes against it. The attorney general's office is researching the issue.

At Monday's meeting, Allen resident Phyllis Hall said she represented a group of concerned Allen citizens and questioned the commissioners about their intent to allow the sale of the beverages. She said that if the commission planned to approve the sale then her group would begin circulating a petition to hold a special election.

Allen Mayor Sharon Woods told Hall that she should "get started on the petition immediately."

A wet/dry election will be held in the city if the group can obtain signatures from 25 percent of Allen residents who voted in the last general election.

When the group obtains the signatures, they must file the petition with the clerk's office for verification. The Floyd County Judge Executive will then schedule a date for the special election.

Local physician mentors Medical Center student

Prestonsburg physician John R. Furcolow will be joined in his practice this month by Jason Wright, a University of Kentucky College of Allied Health Professions physician assistant student.

Furcolow, who is also a community-based faculty member for the UK Chandler Medical Center, regularly donates his professional guidance and knowledge to UK and University of Louisville health professions students by serving as a voluntary community-based faculty member for the Kentucky Area Health Education Center (AHEC) system, a state and federally funded program of seven regional centers located in Paducah, Madisonville, Bowling Green, Corbin, Hazard, Morehead, and Louisville.

Wright is one of 62 UK Chandler Medical Center health professions students who will participate in an experiential rotation this month in Kentucky through a collaborative effort of the UK and the University of Louisville. By providing a positive educational experience and personal mentoring with community-based faculty, the universities hope to address the health manpower needs of rural and underserved sites in Kentucky.

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COME HOME TO MARTIN PART IV

(The Saga Still Continues)
September 1, 2 & 3, 1995

HOME OF THE MARTIN
PURPLE FLASH!
REGISTRATION & RECEPTION BEGINS ON FRIDAY,
SEPTEMBER 1ST

IN THE SCHOOL YARD, 5:00 P.M.

Saturday, Sept. 2nd, Registration,
and Welcome Home Ceremonies
Beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Individual Class Reunions at 2:00 p.m.
in School Classrooms

1950's Homecoming Dance, 8:00 p.m. in School Gym
Music by "The Jaguars", Same Band as 1992, 50's
and 60's Music

Sunday, Sept. 3rd, Bring your own picnic lunch to
schoolground for last goodbyes!

For Motel Reservations call:
Jenny Wiley State Park (606) 886-2711
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It is very important that you complete and mail this form in by August 15th.

NAME _____

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CLASS OF _____

RETURN OF _____

Admission is \$20.00 per couple

Anyone who ever attended the Martin School—or—

Anyone who ever attended the Martin Show house

And had red pop and popcorn—come share your memories with us!

In Memory of Jackie Osborne, Class of 1954, Homecoming Committee member who died May 15, 1995.

Thunder Ridge presents "A Midsummer Night Shootout"

Saturday, July 22

\$6,000 TO WIN LATE-MODEL
60-LAP SHOOTOUT

"The region's top cars and stars shoot it out in the hottest race of the summer"

- Plus: -

Modifieds, Bombers, Thunder 'n Lightin' and Road Hogs.

Gates Open 4 p.m.

First Race: 8

Admission: Adults (18 and over)—\$15

Teens (12-17)—\$5

Kids (under 6)—\$3

For additional information, please phone: 606/886-7223

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**Thunder Ridge
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Save \$3.00

Save \$3.00 off one (1) adult general admission ticket for the Saturday, July 22 "Midsummer Night Shootout." \$6,000 To Win Late-Model 60-Lap Feature

• LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER •

KY. RT. 3, Box 701, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 • (606) 886-7223

Prestonsburg Fire & Police Dispatcher Log

The following are excerpts from the Prestonsburg police and fire department dispatch logs for Monday, July 10 through Monday, July 17.

Monday, July 10

10:41 a.m. — Complaint of loud music on Fred's Fork of Mays Branch.
11:25 a.m. — Alarm activated at Day Care Center on Highlands Avenue.

11:43 a.m. — Report of oil-like substance on road in front of Prestonsburg High School, Parkway lights and Bert Combs Bridge. City workers put sand on substance and advised substance was liquid from the city garbage truck.

8:23 p.m. — Caller advised fight had broken out at Job Corps ballfield. Police asked subjects to leave area.

9:19 p.m. — Caller advised of possible natural gas leak on Hughes Street.

Tuesday, July 11

12:19 a.m. — Report of disturbance at Blue Sky Motel.
5:10 a.m. — Report of diesel spill

in West Prestonsburg. Spill was actually a leak from the city garbage truck.

12:09 p.m. — Report of an accident without injury at Parkway red light.

3:40 p.m. — Report of an accident without injury at Highlands Plaza.

5:25 p.m. — Report of an accident with injury in front of Gordie's BP in Lancer.

8:58 p.m. — Caller advised of disturbance at Goble Roberts.

Wednesday, July 12

12:12 a.m. — Report of a suspicious person on a car lot trying to get into vehicles. Subject fled before police arrived.

1:31 a.m. — Report of a suspicious person in a car driving up and down street. Also another subject was walking on train tracks at same time.

Thursday, July 13

12:16 a.m. — Caller advised he had a headache with severe pain. Station 1 responded.

2:14 a.m. — A person driving under the influence picked up at Center Stage lot.

12:31 p.m. — Report of an accident without injury at McDonald's.
12:45 p.m. — Report of a hit and run accident in town.

9:36 p.m. — Caller advised that man working on his car's radiator had hot anti-freeze blow into his face. Station 1 responded.

Friday, July 14

4:12 a.m. — Caller advised that a tall male subject was walking in front of Layne's Hardware and knocked over a UPS mailbox.

6:55 a.m. — Received call that a vehicle was broken into; a VCR, stereo and television were taken.

2:57 p.m. — Woman in Dixie having trouble breathing. Refused treatment when fire department arrived.

3:02 p.m. — Man called and advised that his son had been shot with a BB gun while playing ball in front of Presbyterian Church on North Lake Drive.

7:59 p.m. — EMS run in front of courthouse.

9:17 p.m. — Report of a possible drunk at Archer Park.

Saturday, July 15

12:50 a.m. — Report of reckless driver north bound on Arnold Avenue.

8:23 a.m. — EMS run on First Avenue; lady had cut her finger.

1:24 p.m. — Lady at fire station needs to talk to officer about a dog that had broken the windows out of her car.

Sunday, July 16

12:41 a.m. — Caller advised someone had taken property from his residence.

11:00 a.m. — Car fire in front of discount tobacco store on North Lake Drive. Fire put out with a fire extinguisher before Station 1 arrived.

8:04 p.m. — Report of an accident with injury at Music Street lights.

8:24 p.m. — Report of a fight in progress on Haywood Drive.

9:21 p.m. — Report of a possible disturbance on University Drive.

Monday, July 17

8:02 a.m. — Caller from Goble Roberts advised that a Rottweiler was on her front porch.

11:53 a.m. — Report of an accident without injury at Music Carter Hughes.



Miss Savanha
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NOTICE

The East Kentucky School to Work Partnership, Inc., a non-profit, community based corporation, is seeking resumes from qualified, energetic individuals to fill the position of Education Liaison. The salary is negotiable based on qualifications. The Board expects to fill this position by August 7, 1995.

The Educational Liaison must possess a Bachelor's Degree in secondary education OR equivalent, have knowledge of local educational systems and the Kentucky Reform Act; familiarity with tech-prep and applied academics; ability to work flexible hours; ability to communicate effectively; possess basic computer skills; self-motivated and highly organized; be willing to attend workshops, conventions, establish and maintain a working relationship with the STW Business Liaison to develop partnership groups; establish and maintain communication with schools in the assigned area (Floyd, Martin, Magoffin, Pike, Johnson Counties); evaluate and analyze statistical data; willing to submit to a criminal records check, and appropriate testing for illegal use of controlled substances. For consideration, interested individuals must submit a letter of application and a comprehensive resume on or before July 31, 1995 to:

Mr. Landon Preece, Chair
East Kentucky School to Work Partnership, Inc.
100 Resource Drive
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Wilson, Anderson to wed



Michelle Eden Wilson
Jeffrey Scott Anderson

Michelle Eden Wilson and Jeffrey Scott Anderson announce their forthcoming marriage on July 29.

Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wilson of Prestonsburg. She is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and a 1995 graduate of Mayo State Technical School. She is currently employed at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center in Paintsville as a Respiratory Care Prac-

itioner.

Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed D. Anderson of Pikeville. He is a graduate of Mullins High School and a 1988 graduate of Pikeville College. He is currently employed at the Kentucky Revenue Cabinet in Pikeville.

The nuptials will take place at 4:30 p.m. at the Paintsville Country Club with a reception following.

New from Wal-Mart Portrait Studios

Picture It Your Way.

Special
Introductory Offer
\$4.95
Includes session fee, all props and custom mat.
Regularly \$29.95
Offer Expires August 6, 1995



Now you get to select your favorite poses, backgrounds and props.
And buy only the portraits you want.

Featuring new lower prices.

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PORTRAIT STUDIOS

Props and custom mat. included with session fee payable to the photographer. All ages welcome. Minors under age 18 must be accompanied by a parent. Groups limited to six or less. Your favorite props welcome. Sorry, no pets. Portrait sizes approximate. Check with studio for days and hours of operation.

WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY

Hours: Daily, 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. - (closed 2:00-3:00 for lunch);
Sunday, 12:00 noon - 6:00 p.m.

250 South US 23, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

To receive the special introductory offer, please present this coupon to the photographer.

JCPenney

July

Layaway Event

Layaway your Back-To-School Selection and take advantage of the best selection of sizes, styles and colors.

*** No Layaway Charge**

*** \$5.00 Down Payment**

25% payment due by August 10th on unpaid balance. Must be paid out of layaway by October 15th.

**Layaway Any
Regular Priced Item Or
Sale Items From Our Fall Line.**

Take advantage of any advertised sale item in our newspaper insert and layaway with \$5 down payment. Clearance items not included in this event.

**Layaway Event
Starts Wednesday, July 19th
Ends Saturday, July 23rd**

Select from brands like Levi®, Bugle Boy®, Stafford®, City Street®, Reebok®, Nike®, Hunt Club®, Worthington®, Cabin Creek®, Cricket Lane® and more!

SHOPPER'S NOTE:

This offer good at JCPenney, Weddington Plaza, Pikeville store only. 25% payment due on unpaid balance by August 10th with regular weekly or bi-monthly payments thereafter. Must be paid out by October 15th, 1995.

JCPenney

Weddington Plaza
Pikeville, Kentucky

Retail, restaurant and school inspections

Russell Wallace and John L. Bailey, health environmentalists, public health inspectors at the Floyd County Health Department

• Hamilton's Gas & Grocery, 95: Some refrigeration and freezer units have no thermometers. Food items stored on the floor throughout the store. Ceiling is not finished in back area of the store and insulation is exposed. Lighting in most the retail area is not sufficient.

• McKinney's Grocery, 99: Limited retail sales. Store appears clean and in good repair. Lights in retail area are not properly shielded.

• Wal-Mart, 98 (restaurant) and 98 (retail): Milk cooler thermometer not operating properly. Faucet leaking. Tile is chipped. Not all lighting is shielded. One commode in men's restroom in bad repair.

• Food City No. 457, 96 (deli) and 96 (retail): One container of food on floor. Box of paper towels was on floor. Handwash sink's water pressure is too high. Floor needs repairs. Ceiling also needs repairs.

• Brena's Pizzeria and Dairy World, 97: Proper hair restraints not in use. Cloth towel was being used to drain utensils on at the three-compartment sink. Ceiling around hood vent needs some repair.

Facility is clean. No major health

code violations noted.

• S & E Foods Inc., 79: Major violations noted. The back storage area has cracks in the wall which permits the entrance of insects and rodents. Several dead insects and mice were seen in traps or trays in the storage area. Also, an open beverage, a soft drink, container was in the meat room. Store has ten days to correct major violations or a notice of imminent closure will be issued.

Other violations included: All refrigeration and freezer units did not have thermometers. No designated damaged food storage area. Proper hair restraints not in use in the meat room. Walk-in freezer door will not close properly and reach-in freezer display door is broken.

Wiping cloths in meat room not stored in a sanitary solution. Men's and women's restroom have no self-closing doors. Handwash sink in men's restroom not operating properly.

Floors are in bad repair and in need of cleaning in back storage area. Walls and ceilings are in bad repair. Lights in the walk-in refrigeration and freezer areas are not shielded.

Back storage area needs a good general cleaning and debris removed.

Wildcat Pizza, 89: No thermometers in refrigeration and freezer units. Food items stored on the floor. Proper hair restraints not in use. Can opener blade should be washed and sanitized as often as possible. Encrusted food was noted on the blade.

Paint brushes are being used as pastry brushes. These brushes are not food grade material and should be replaced by approved applicators. No soap at the handwash sink. Lighting in food preparation area not properly shielded.

Holding temperatures of cold food items was found to be in compliance at 40°F.

• Jenny Wiley State Park Pool, 98: Clean and in good repair. Some mold in women's restroom.

• Eddie's Stop & Shop, 96: Very limited retail sales. Refrigeration units have no thermometers. Food items intended for personal consumption should not be stored with food items that are intended for resale. One light is burned out in the retail area.

• Baskin Robins at Happy Mart at Harold, 99: Rugs on food preparation floor. No other violations noted.

• Gas & Go Happy Mart, 92 (deli) and 97 (retail): All refrigeration and freezer units should have thermometers. Proper hair restraints not in use. Wiping cloths have no sanitizing agent in storage solution.

Inside of microwave and equipment tops need cleaning. Also fan guards in the walk-in refrigerator needs cleaning. Shield on light in women's restroom is broken. Kitchen food preparation floor has rugs on it. One light not shielded in ventilation hood.

• Taco Bell, Harold, 99: Rugs on floor in preparation area.

• Hall Mart, 88 (deli) and 98 (retail): All refrigeration and freezer units should have thermometers. Proper hair restraints not in use. Inside microwave needs cleaning. Can opener blade needs more intensive and regular cleaning.

Food trays stored on the floor. Restrooms need cleaning. No soap or tissue paper in men's restroom. Outside garbage dumpster has no covers and spilled over garbage is laying around the dumpster.

Walk-in freezer unit not shielded. Food preparation area floor has rug. Purse stored with food equipment.

Note: All hot foods holding temperatures in deli display case were at 140°F and better. Employees are doing a good job regarding temperature requirements.

• Hall's Community Market, 75: Major violation noted. Toxic items improperly stored. Insect spray is being stored with other cleaners and food equipment. Mouse droppings seen in cabinets above three-compartment sink in meat room. Also live insects were seen in cabinets. The back entrance door has a large

opening at the bottom and sides. Owner has ten days to correct major violations or a notice of imminent closure will be issued.

Other violations include: Produce items (cabbage) stored on the floor of walk-in cooler. Proper hair restraints not in use in meat room. Facility needs to acquire chemical test strips.

Meat trays stored on the floor. Three-compartment sink is leaking. Owner needs to install a handwash sink in the meat room and discontinue using restroom sink while working in the meat room. No hand drying devices in the rest room. Rest rooms also need cleaning and sanitizing.

Floors in very bad repair in the meat room. They need to be replaced. Walls in very bad repair in the meat room. Slight disrepair elsewhere. Lights in meat room not shielded. Debris and garbage behind store building. Much debris was seen in the back storage area and meat room.

• Jan & Ben's Place, 92: Containers not properly labeled. Food items stored on the floor of walk-in refrigerator. Proper hair restraints not in use. Facility needs to acquire chlorine test strips. Floors in several areas in bad repair. All lights in food preparation area should be shielded. Debris and bags of garbage at entrance of back door needs to be removed.

College hopefuls can get sneak preview of MSU campus July 20

A special group of potential college students will have the opportunity for a preview of things to come before they actually enroll at Morehead State University.

Nearly 100 high school students from out-of-state will visit the campus on July 20-21, spend the night in a residence hall, eat in the cafeteria and experience a typical class schedule, according to Sandy Barker, MSU admissions counselor who is coordinating the event.

When the students arrive on campus on Thursday, July 20, they will receive room assignments for a residence hall. The evening program includes outdoor games and get acquainted time at a cookout at Cave Run Lake.

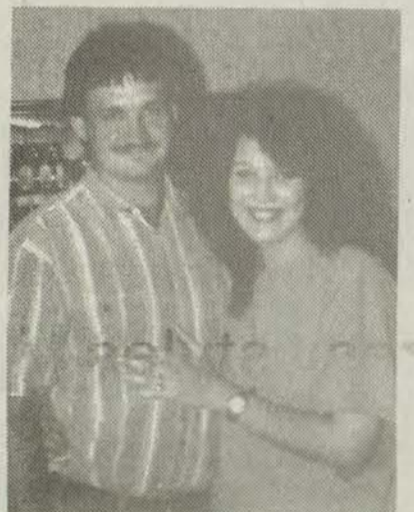
Friday's schedule starts with breakfast in the Adron Doran University Center. Beginning at 9:30 a.m. in Duncan Recital Hall, the prospective students will learn about campus life through skits depicting situations that normally arise when students move away from home and must be responsible for their own actions. A panel composed of faculty, staff and current students will answer questions and comment on concerns that affect students when they are newcomers to a college campus.

A highlight of the program will be a performance by the 1995 Miss Kentucky, Kristie Dawn Hicks. An MSU graduate, Hicks will talk with the students as well as perform.

Visits to the academic departments and attendance in actual college classes are on tap for the afternoon. A tour of the campus will conclude the day's program.

The special group are individuals who have responded to the University's TAG (Tuition Assistance Grant) campaign, a special program for out-of-state students. To qualify, students must have an Admissions Index of 500 with a 3.0 grade point average or 20 ACT score.

Anyone interested in participating or needing additional information may contact MSU's Office of Admissions at (606) 783-2000 or toll-free at 1-800-585-6781.



Second anniversary
Larry and Lenora Chaffin of Blue River, recently celebrated their second anniversary. They have been together since April 25 of 1990 and exchanged their wedding vows on July 7, 1993.



First birthday
Summer Dawn Spears celebrated her first birthday on June 25 at the home of her great-grandparents, Clifford and Dixie Calhoun. Cake and ice cream were served to those present. Celebrating with her were her mother, Melissa Spears; grandmother Sandy Branham; aunts and uncles, Ronald, Regina, Alisha and Jeffery Spears; great aunts and uncles, John Calhoun and family, Kathy Guess and family, Kim Calhoun and Homer Jervis, all of Prestonsburg.

Performance of "Annie" is OLM school fundraiser

Our Lady of the Mountains School at Paintsville, is sponsoring Jenny Wiley Theatre's performance of "Annie" on Tuesday, August 1 as a school fundraiser.

The show is a regular season performance of the Jenny Wiley Theatre. Only the seating arrangements will be different.

Tickets will be sold on a general admission basis at a price two dollars less than the regular price for an adult ticket. Members of the audience will select their seats as they arrive.

Proceeds from the ticket sales will benefit the school's education programs.

For tickets, contact Danny and Ann Greene at 886-8374 (day) or 886-9665 (night).

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CINEMA I	CINEMA II
STARTS FRIDAY	STARTS FRIDAY
Power Rangers PG	Forget Paris PG-13
MON. thru FRI.: 7:00 ONLY; SAT.: 4:30, 7:00; SUN. 2:30, 4:30	MON. thru FRI.: 7:00 ONLY; SAT. & SUN.: 4:30, 9:00
French Kiss PG-13	Bad Boys R
MON. thru FRI.: 9:00 ONLY; SAT.: 9:00 ONLY; SUN.: 7:00, 9:00	MON. thru FRI.: 9:00 ONLY; SAT.: 7:00 ONLY; SUN.: 2:30, 7:00



STRAND TWIN

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STRAND I

Starts Friday, July 21



SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:00

STRAND II

Starts Friday, July 21



SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:30

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CINEMA 1 Batman Forever "PG-13" Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. Matinee 4:15; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:15, 4:15	CINEMA 2 Under Siege II "R" Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. Matinee 4:15; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:15, 4:15
CINEMA 3 Species "R" Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:25; Fri. Matinee 4:05; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:05, 4:05	CINEMA 4 Pocahontas "G" Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. Matinee 4:05; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:05, 4:05
CINEMA 5 First Knight "PG-13" Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. Matinee 4:10; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 1:30, 4:10	CINEMA 6 Apollo 13 "PG" Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. Matinee 4:10; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 1:30, 4:10
CINEMA 9 Starts Wednesday "PG-13" Clueless Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. Matinee 4:20; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:20, 4:20	CINEMA 8 9 Months "PG-13" Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:20; Fri. Matinee 4:30; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:10, 4:30
CINEMA 10 Indian in the Cupboard "PG" Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. Matinee 4:20; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:20, 4:20	
CINEMA 7 Starts Wednesday "PG" Free Willy 2 Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:20; Fri. Matinee 4:30; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:10, 4:30	

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Assistant Director of Sports Medicine,
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Obituaries

Glen P. Harris

Glen P. Harris, 77, of Eastern, died Saturday, July 15, 1995, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, following an extended illness.

Born December 5, 1917 in Harlan County, he was the son of the late Joe and Merenda Griffin Harris. He was a retired coal miner and a veteran of the U.S. Army in World War II.

Survivors include three sons, Howard Harris of Italy, Robert Harris of River Rouge, Michigan, and Larry Harris of Arlington; two daughters, Lois Waller of Eastern and Wanda Thanasis of Lincoln Park, Michigan; two brothers, James Harris of Gausdale and Robert Harris of Rockholds; 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, July 18, at 10 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Military services were conducted by the DAV Chapter 128 at Garrett.

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

Pallbearers listed for Tussey service

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Katrina Lynn Tussey were Donald Tussey, Winson Stone, Daniel Sheridan, Michael Tussey, Tim Setser and Chad Tussey.

In Memory of Todd Bailey

A loving father, son, brother, nephew, cousin, and friend
Nov. 15th 1969-July 25th, 1993



In the memories of our heart, we will remember the good times and the bad. The laughter and tears down through the years. No matter where you are, near or far away, we will always hold you close in the memories of our heart. In the memories of our heart, you will never grow older, you will be sunshine and laughter and love ever after. In our mind's eye you will always be as you were the last time we saw your smiling face. In the memories of our heart, the sound of your laughter and the light in your eyes will never die. We will remember you now and always, you will live forever in the memories of our heart.

It has been two long years since our hearts were broken when God took Todd away from us, the pain never gets easier.

We love you dearly and miss you terribly.

Mom, Crag, Zachary Tyler, Aunt Peggy, Judy, Stephanie, Catlin, and Mikey and friends

Gliden "Sam" Bradley

Gliden "Sam" Bradley, 80, of Wayland, died Saturday, July 15, 1995, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

Born June 5, 1915 in Wayland, he was the son of the late Butler and Mary Collins Bradley. He was a retired coal miner, a Kentucky Colonel, a World War II Army veteran, and attended the Regular Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Rosa Huff Bradley; three daughters, Janice Fay Layne of Eastern, and Rosemary Hopkins and Gloria Jean Webb, both of Wayland; two sisters, Lena Hopkins and Marie Slone, both of Wayland; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, July 18, at noon, at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Bradley Cemetery at Dema, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Bert Thornsberry

Bert Thornsberry, 73, of Cookeville, Tennessee, formerly of Price, died Friday, July 14, 1995, in Cookeville.

Born January 28, 1922 at Kite, he was the son of the late Kanawha and Dona Slone Thornsberry. He was a U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include two sons, Phillip Thornsberry of Crestline, Ohio, and Roger Napier of Cookeville, Tennessee; three brothers, Earl Thornsberry of Topmost, Ernie Thornsberry of Martin, and Louis Thornsberry of Hollybush; one sister, Mabel Tuttle of McDowell; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, July 18, at 11 a.m., at the Providence Regular Baptist Church at Dry Creek, with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Joe Hall Cemetery at Dry Creek, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Bethel Marie Prater Hicks

Bethel Marie Prater Hicks, 81, of Berea, formerly of Floyd County, died Sunday, July 16, 1995, at the Berea Hospital, following a long illness.

Born October 13, 1913 at Hueysville, she was the daughter of the late Dan and Emily Ratliff Prater. She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry Gardener Hicks.

Survivors include two sons, Randolph Hicks of Morral, Ohio, and Dana Jack Hicks of Berea; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, July 19, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Robert Green officiating.

Burial will be in the Joseph Prater Cemetery at Hueysville, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Pallbearers listed for Thornsberry

Serving as active pallbearers for the funeral of Bert Thornsberry were Mike Maxwell, Jack Thornsberry, Terry Thornsberry, Larry Thornsberry, Randall Thornsberry, and Earl D. Thornsberry.

Hattie Kitchen

Hattie Kitchen, 91, of East Point, died Monday, July 17, 1995, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home, following an extended illness.

Born January 16, 1904 at Music, she was the daughter of the late William Henry and Hulda Sexton Kitchen. She was a retired cook, last working at Prestonsburg High School. She was a member of the Little Paint First Church of God.

Survivors include one sister, Haley Smith of Portsmouth, Virginia; two grandsons and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, July 19, at 11 a.m., at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel with the minister Dewey Earl Music and Rev. Wayne Burch officiating.

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

Pallbearers listed for Stumbo service

Serving as active pallbearers for the funeral of Foster Stumbo were Ronnie Moore, Doug Hall, Stevie Hall, Tommy Hall, Larry J. Stumbo, Larry "Brother" Stumbo, Jeff Sexton, Barry Hall and Terry Thompson.

Honorary pallbearers were Paul Hopkins, Teddy Stumbo, Paul Stumbo, Rosco Lewis, Mitchell Ward, Greg Hopkins, Klein Stumbo, Lawrence Adkins, and Raymond Griffith.

Crystal Renea O'Neil

Crystal Renea O'Neil, 17, of Columbus, Ohio, died Wednesday, July 12, 1995, at Children's Hospital in Columbus, following an extended illness.

Born June 24, 1978 in Columbus, Ohio, she was the daughter of James Franklin and Thibble Burchett O'Neil, formerly of Endicott. She was a student at Centennial High School and attended the Grace Memorial Church of Christ in Christian Union, Columbus, Ohio.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her paternal grandmother, Eleanor Kelly O'Neil of Columbus, Ohio; paternal great-grandmother, Grace Kelly of Columbus, Ohio; and one sister, Tanya M. O'Neil of Columbus, Ohio.

Funeral services were Saturday, July 15, at noon, at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Lee Tabor officiating.

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

Pallbearers listed for Don Hutchinson

Serving as active pallbearers for the funeral of Don Hutchinson were Robert Akers, Shane Akers, David Hutchinson, Daniel Hutchinson, Ricky Akers, Keith Hayes, Dennis Hutchinson, and Butch Tackett.

Honorary pallbearers were Jody Howard, Donnie Nelson, J.R. Key, Cecil Conley, and Bill Tom Goble.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Vita Stewart 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. Bob Stewart 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
VITA STEWART

In Memory of Our Son, Jimmy Penix

who passed away July 19, 1984.

Help me, Lord, to keep on trusting,
Even tho my way is weak,
And my eyes are sore from crying,
And my voice can hardly speak.
If my spirit is weak in trying,
And faint tenors take command,
Fire me Lord, to keep on walking,
Guided, strengthened by thy hand.
We will love you forever,

Mandy, Dad, Mom and family

Card Of Thanks

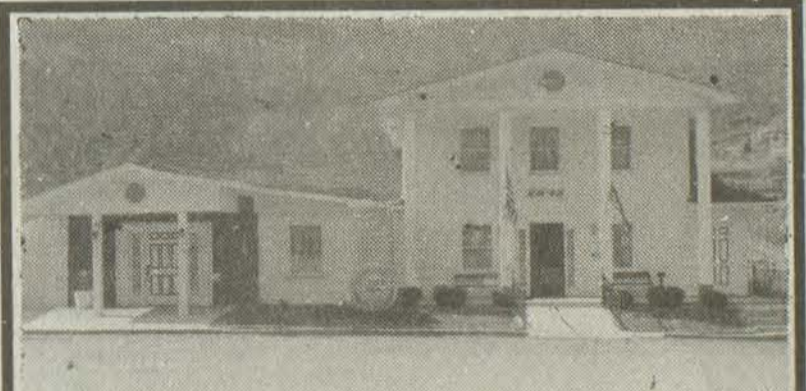
The family of Katrina Lynn Tussey wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Clergymen John Henry Woods and Stephen Whittaker for their comforting words, Dr. John Furcolow and Dr. Charles Arnett, The Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF
KATRINA LYNN TUSSEY

Card Of Thanks

John Thomas (Tom) Preece would like to thank everyone who helped in any way during the illness and loss of our father. Thanks to all who brought food, flowers, expressed words of kindness and for the many prayers and support given during the time of our loss. Words cannot express our appreciation.

THE FAMILY OF
JOHN THOMAS (TOM) PREECE



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Roger Nelson and Glenn Frazier

Card Of Thanks

The family of Arnie Hall Johnson wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially thankful to the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kind and professional service. We extend a heartfelt thanks to the McDowell First Baptist Church for the food.

THE FAMILY OF
ARNIE HALL JOHNSON

In Memory July 19, 1994

Remembering a loving and dedicated father and husband, Edgar Hale. We'll always remember and love you.

Wife and Daughters



Card Of Thanks

The family of Gardez Henderson Dingus would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Clergymen Hondel Adams and Ken Lemaster 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
GARDEZ HENDERSON DINGUS



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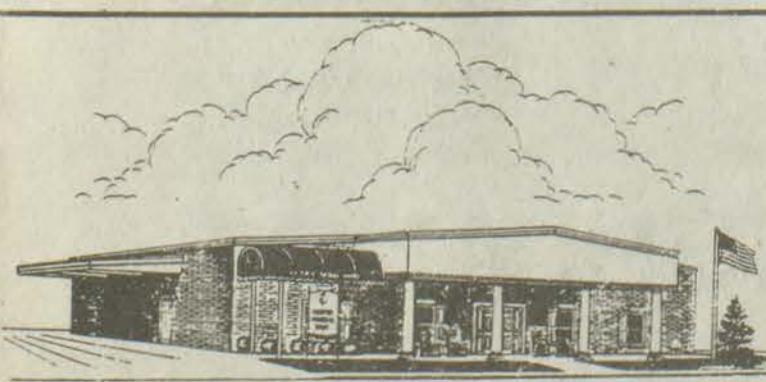
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Courthouse News

DISTRICT COURT

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

Nealma Collins, 44, of Van Lear; DUI (1st offense)—\$267.50 and 2 days public service; prescription drugs not in proper container (1st offense)—\$50.

Alice M. Blair, 57, of Winamac, Indiana; DUI (1st offense, BA.12)—\$267.50 and 2 days public service.

James Richard Hale, 46, of Blue River; trafficking in marijuana less than eight ounces (1st offense)—\$57.50, 14 days home incarceration and 173 days probated.

Timothy D. Conley, 27, of Hueysville; operating on suspended or revoked license—\$57.50.

Randy G. Johnson, 37, of Pikeville; no registration receipt—\$47.50.

Jerry Chaffins, 24, of Wolcottville, Indiana; no tail lamps—\$47.50.

Paul S. Castellanos Jr., 27, of Tram; operating on suspended or revoked license—\$72.50; improper registration plates—\$25; expires or no registration plates—\$25.

Donald G. Hall, 31, of Weeksbury; DUI (1st offense, BA.10)—\$257.50 and 2 days public service.

Daniel Joseph Tackett, 30, of Pikeville; escaping or leaking contents—\$97.50; overweight on highway—merged.

Jessie M. Gosslin, 25, of Kimper; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$77.50.

Billy J. Patrick, 33, of Royalton; overweight on tandem axle—\$145.

Richard Tackett; 56, of Craynor; overweight on tandem axle—\$97.50.

Billy R. Jordan Jr., 30, of Royalton; overweight on tandem axle—\$72.50.

Carlos W. Noble, 29, of Emmalena; overweight on AAA highway—\$47.50; failure to display extended weight decal, failure to display Kentucky vehicle ID card, and no lease agreement—merged.

Tommy Gordon Slone, 44, of Hindman; DUI (3rd offense or more, BA.23)—\$297.50 and 30 days in jail; attempt to elude, license failed to be in possession, operating on suspended license (1st offense)—merged; speeding 100+—\$100; giving officer false name/address—30 days in jail to be served concurrent.

Howard Waddles, 59, of Prestonsburg; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$72.50 and 3 days in jail.

Joe M. Cantrell, 49, of Flat Gap; DUI (1st offense, BA.20)—\$457.50 and no operator's license—merged.

Mitchell A. Gibson, 44, of Topmost; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$267.50 and 2 days public service; operating on suspended license (1st offense), disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and terroristic threatening—merged with DUI.

Chris M. Robinson, 32, of Blue River; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$77.50.

Roy D. Johnson, 40, of Hueysville; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$87.50; disorderly conduct—\$25; resisting arrest—\$25.

Mark L. Spears, 22, of Printer; DUI (1st offense, BA.17)—\$267.50 and 2 days public service; disorderly conduct, terroristic threatening, and use/possession of drug paraphernalia (1st offense)—merged.

Jeffrey Moore, 28, of Price; DUI (2nd offense, BA refused)—\$257.50 and 7 days in jail; operating on suspended license (1st offense)—7 days in jail to be served concurrent; no registration receipt—\$25.

Ralph W. Blamer, 25, of Kermit, West Virginia; DUI (1st offense, BA.15)—\$257.50 and 2 days public service.

Roy Johnson, 40, of Hueysville; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$72.50 and 15 days in jail; disorderly conduct—merged.

Douglas Sexton, 39, of Garrett; AI (3rd offense or more)—72.50 and 15 days in jail; drinking alcoholic beverage in public (3rd offense or more)—merged.

Larry Turner, 44, of Garrett; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$72.50 and 15 days in jail; drinking alcoholic beverage in public (1st/2nd offense) and criminal littering—merged.

Agnes Kidd, 48, of Harold; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$257.50 and 2 days public service.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Corbett and Carrie Prater to Ilean Meador, property on Salt Lick Creek on Beaver Creek; Corbett and Carrie Prater to Melba P. Sexton, property on Salt Lick Creek on Beaver Creek;

Jack Ousley to Lisa Lynn Ousley, property location not listed; Jeffrey and Bonnetta Bentley, and Eileen and James Maynard to Dock Reynolds Jr. and Debbie Reynolds, property on Big Mud Creek;

Walter Craig and Laura Renee Kidd to Bill and Norcie Hall, property on Left Beaver Creek; William S. Jr. and Anne C. Trinkle to Terence and Lynette Fitzer, property on Copperas Lick Branch of Abbott Creek;

Linzie Joe and Marlena Harmon to Stacey Lansdale, property on Bucks Branch of Beaver Creek; James and Linda Pigg to Suzanne Stumbo, property location not listed;

Dana Lynn Tackett to Nelson Tackett Jr., property location not listed; Natalie Cheryl Smith Belcher and Bruce Belcher to East Kentucky Energy Corporation, property on Mare Creek;

Eric Jan Clausen to East Kentucky Energy Corporation, property on Mare Creek; Laura Lynn Clausen to East Kentucky Energy Corporation, property on Mare Creek;

Arthur W. Haywood to Donald D. Baldrige, Arthur W. Haywood and Rebecca Margaret Haywood, property in Prestonsburg; The Elk Horn Coal Corporation to Bull Creek Coal Corporation, property location not listed;

Madie Alice Osborne to Billie E. and Gloria Pleasant, property near the mouth of Tom's Creek; Forester Slone to Lucy Woods, property location not listed; Donald R. and Carolyn Tackett to Jerry Combs, property on Steele Creek;

Donald E. Bergherm, acting district director of Internal Revenue Service to James D. and Bonnie J. Dotson, property on Rough and Tough Road, Middle Creek;

Gordon and Shirleen Lafferty to Knott Floyd Land Company Inc., property on Rough Branch of Cane Fork of Arkansas Creek; John D. and Emadel Boyd to Knott Floyd Land Company, property on Akers Branch of Prater Creek;

Harry V. and Loucarta Turner to Olvin and Drucilla Howell, property

on Sizemore Branch of Left Beaver Creek; Robert Christopher Tackett to Robert L. and Janet M. Tackett, property location not listed;

Robert and Kolleen Howard to

Georgine Johnson, property on Otter Creek of Left Beaver Creek; Carl Hogsd Jr. and Jolyn Garner Hogsd to Stephen Ira and Beatrice Ann Tackett, property on Hen Pen Branch; Charles Frye to Vickie D. Pennington and Mavis R. Cope, property at Dwale;

Joe D. Weddington, Big Branch Inc., 3 JM Company Inc., and Pikeville National Bank to East Kentucky Power Cooperative Inc., special commissioner's deed of easement to property in Prestonsburg;

Walid R. and Sharazad W. Ramadan, and Saadat I. and Rawayda Ramadan to Larry Dean and Brenda Gail Watson, property in Prestonsburg;

Steven and Sarah Lynn Boyd to Mona Boyd, property location not listed; Arnold Salisbury, Artie Roberts Salisbury, and Ronald and Linda Salisbury to Ronald and Linda Spears Salisbury, property location not listed;

Francis Tackett to Orville D. and Willis Tackett, property location not listed; David R. and Teresa R. Piper to Andrew Jamison De. Simone, property on Pinhook Branch;

There is no cure for birth or death save to enjoy the interval.

—George Santayana

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Words of life

by David Powers

Faith's response to violence

We all remember the horrible acts of violence that occurred in California following the jury's verdict during the Rodney King trial.

We have recently read in magazines and newspapers that large numbers of Americans are joining private militias, due largely to the publicity surrounding the Oklahoma City bombing. More and more people are learning martial arts in order to defend themselves against the hordes of muggers and rapists the evening news tells us are waiting to pounce when we least expect.

Over seven million Americans each year are the innocent victims of some form of violence, and over a million Americans each year are buy-

ing handguns in order to defend themselves.

Yes, it is time for people of faith to say no to violence, but it is also our Christian obligation to show the world the way of nonviolence. Men and women of faith have struggled for centuries, and they continue to struggle today, to articulate an effective response to violence in our families, parishes, nation and world.

We are so enmeshed in the system of violence that many people have become anesthetized, but not immune, to it in society: abortion, abuse, suicide, addiction, serial murder and gang-related killings. Except for such extreme forms of violence as the bombing of the Federal Building, violence is so routine that it fails to shock us.

The truth, however, is that the gospel calls us to be resistant to all forms of violence. So, what's a Christian to do? There are three particular responses to violence.

Faith's primary response to violence is our world in prayer. Among the first wave of rescuers and caregivers in Oklahoma City were priests and ministers. We prayed and continue to pray for those who are dead and entrust them into God's loving embrace.

We pray for the physical and psychological healing of the injured and maimed. We pray that those who mourn will find hope, consolation, and peace in their faith. We pray in thanksgiving for rescue workers, caregivers, and ministers. We pray for our world, nation, and ourselves, that God's love will free us from any

violence and vengeance within us. We pray for those who live violently, that they may be freed from the curse of violence that mars their lives.

When we pray about violence, our prayer will lead to action, and that action is the answer to our prayer. Our prayers for the victims of violence call us to change the violence of our language and attitude toward others.

Our prayers will free us from the subtle forms of violence in our lives: gossip, lies, self-centeredness, insular living, etc. Prayer empowers the petitioner to resist violence in the world by first resisting and ending the violence within ourselves. The most effective resistance to violence is not learning to use a gun or taking karate lessons but starts with each person's commitment to live nonviolently.

Faith's second response to violence is forgiveness. As Christ forgave those who executed him on a cross, so must we learn to forgive those who bring violence into our lives.

Shortly after the Oklahoma bombing, President Clinton held a press conference to assure the nation that all available resources were being deployed to rescue survivors, to main-

tain order, and to identify and punish with the full force of the law the perpetrators of this heinous act.

Yet punishment is a classic example of violence begetting violence. Forgiveness is not helpless or impotent in the face of violence. It requires that people be held responsible for their actions, but it tenaciously resists violence and terror nonviolently.

Forgiveness' response to violence begins with self, not the other. It trusts in and seeks the mercy of God to forgive us for the violence of our daily lives: language, behavior, entertainment, etc. Forgiveness teaches nonviolence by way of example. A life of forgiveness teaches the world to bless rather than curse, to negotiate rather than attack, to seek reconciliation rather than revenge.

This may sound a bit too optimistic, unreal or impossible. But, it is no more optimistic, unreal, or impossible than a small, mostly uneducated in the eyes of the world, band of Jesus' followers going forth to proclaim the gospel of life to all the world. Forgiveness is the practice and the power of faith in the face of violence and terror.

The third faith response to violence is a life of biblical justice. This does not mean an eye for an eye or giving each person his or her due. It is awareness that the love of God unites us with all people and challenges us to live compassionately with others. Biblical justice reminds us that there is a stronger link between us and migrant workers than affordable fruits and vegetables; a more intimate bond between us and garment workers in Malaysia than bargain-priced clothing; and a stronger relationship between us and the poor, unemployed, and disenfranchised than a welfare system.

Biblical justice teaches us that the same God who loves us, loves all people and that we are to be a reflection of God's love to one another. The justice-filled lives of God's people reveals the folly of violence

and brings the goodness of God's love to our world.

As committed Christians we can teach and inspire God's people to resist violence with lives of prayer, forgiveness and biblical justice. These are the true prophetic signs of a people of faith.

FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS
WELCOME YOU!
ST. MARTHA CHURCH
 Water Gap
 Masses: 5 p.m., Sat.; 11 a.m. Sunday
 Inquiry: Monday 7 p.m.
 Religious Education Classes:
 Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.
If anyone needs a ride for any of the services, please call St. Martha's Catholic Church.
 Pastor: Father David Powers
 Phone 874-9526

An honorary doctorate bestowed on Father Beiting

Spalding University, of Louisville, has announced that they have conferred an honorary Doctorate to Fr. Ralph W. Beiting, of St. Jude Church, in Louisa.

The Doctorate was awarded to Fr. Beiting for his 45 years of service to the people of Eastern Kentucky.

In this 45-year period, Fr. Beiting has established and built nine Catholic churches. He has also acquired land and raised over \$100,000 each, for three additional churches.

He is presently working with Bishop Williams, of the Lexington, Catholic Diocese, to build a retreat center in Garrard County that will be available to all denominations.

In 1969, Fr. Beiting was made a Monsignor, by Pope Paul VI. A Monsignor is a title of honor given to a few priests, for their services to the Catholic Church.

Fr. Beiting also founded the Christian Appalachian Project, an ecumenical, interreligious organization, that strives to offer people an opportunity to help themselves. In the 38 years since 1957 when Fr. Beiting started C.A.P., it has made \$500,000,000 available, to the people of Eastern Kentucky and of Appalachia.

The Doctorate was given on Sunday, May 14, during the graduation ceremonies, at Spalding University.

This is the third Doctorate Fr. Beiting has received.

Investment fraud video available at PCC library

The Prestonsburg Community College Library is joining in a nationwide effort to combat investment fraud by making a videotape available to the public.

The Kentucky Department of Financial Institutions is placing videotapes titled What Every Investor Needs to Know in selected public libraries across the state, according to Sandra Robertson, PCC librarian. The call number for this video is: A-V Videocass/HG/4530/W3/1995.

Robertson said the video offers tips on how to determine if a purported broker or counselor is legitimate and if a potential investment is appropriate to the investor's means and needs. The video takes the investor step-by-step through a process that will help avoid problems with a broker or other financial advisor.

While most investment advisors are legitimate and are not involved in questionable activities, a few engage in unfair tactics and false representations, and the public should be on guard against them. This video will help potential investors recognize those who engage in questionable practices.

Mayo holds graduation exercises

On Friday, June 23, graduation exercises were held in the Mayo Auditorium for 75 students completing the requirements in their program of studies. Lou Karibo, the Deputy Secretary of the Cabinet for Workforce Development was the commencement speaker. Fifty of those graduated with a B or better average. Jennifer Caudill and Carolyn Carter had perfect attendance for their entire training program. Those graduating and their area of studies were:

Accounting/Data Processing—Michelle Arnett, Rita Dials, Maria Lewis, Bridgette Mathes, Sarah Moore, Melissa Picklesimer, Jeremiah Smith, Matt Tackett and Jeff Townsend; automotive technology—Darrell Adams and Denzil Sexton; civil and highway technology—Steve Bailey, Billy Conley, Jeffrey Fyffe, John H. Jude, Joe King, Shawn Thompson and Mark Wright; cosmetology—Karen Tackett; diesel technology—James Caudill;

Also drafting—John Fletcher, Russell Frame, Carolyn Harmon, Sue Jude, Robie Lemaster and Kenneth Matney. Electricity—Abraham Diamond, Frank Fraley, Samuel Griffey, Barry Stiltner; electronic technology—Harold Mills and David Mosley; graphic arts—Brenda Ayers; heating, ventilation and air conditioning—Danny Daniel, Gary Colvin, Anthony Hurley, Richard Trivette and Todd Tuozzo; machine tool technology—Curtis Isaac, Eric Preston, David Reynolds, Dennis Rogers and Paul Wolfenbarger.

Also, office technology—Melanie Barker, Bridget Borders, Carolyn Carter, Susan Cordle, Maria Crum, Maggie Hancock, Heather Johnson, Penny Meadows, Sandy Newsome, Stacy Powers and Kathleen Tackett; Respiratory Care Technology—Noah Adkins, Kay Bailey, Paulette Burke, Jennifer Caudill, Sherrie Cole, Sherry Cooley, Stella Gearheart, Brad Hamilton, William Jude, Kelly Justice, Mindy Lewis, Paul Ross, Tinnah Sammons, David Thacker, Michelle Wilson and Shawn Yates; welding technology—Darrell Lemaster, Dennis Pruitt, Christopher Stone, Adam Swiney.

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

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FUN-TASTIC!
 Rejoice in the Lord, always

Vacation Bible School
 August 7-11, 1995
 St. Martha Catholic Church
 Watergap Rd., Prestonsburg
 Ages: 4-11
 Adult Class: Book of Job
 Dinner: 5:00 p.m.
 Class: 6-8 p.m.
 Call to register: 874-9526
 Transportation available.

CELEBRATE
 VBS: Jesus

Gospel Sing
 Saturday, July 22—7:00 p.m.
Drift Freewill Baptist Church
 Refreshments following
 Featuring: Singing Johnsons, Annette Deskins,
 Gospel Bluegrass and Divine Praise
Everyone Welcome
 Pastor, Randy Turner

Vacation Bible School
 Vacation Bible School will be held
July 19-22 at the Emma United Methodist Church at Emma. For more information, contact Rev. Jack Howard at 886-2792.

Card Of Thanks
 The family of Azzie Tackett wish to express their deep appreciation to everyone for the kindness shown during the loss of our loved one. We want to thank those who brought food, sent flowers or just gave a kind word. Thanks to the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church for the comforting words, and the others who come to preach or just to visit. Your kindness will never be forgotten. Also a special thanks to the staff at Hall Funeral Home for a job well done.
 God bless you all.
THE AZZIE TACKETT FAMILY

Gospel Singing
 Saturday, July 22, 1995
 7:00 p.m.
Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist Church
 Water Gap, Ky., at Intersection of U.S. 23 & Ky. 80
The Eastern Wind Trio
 from McDowell, Ky.
The Gospel Harmony Trio
 from Pikeville, Ky.
 Church singers, Joe and Anna Coleman and Marilyn Isaacs
 Joe Coleman, Pastor

Homecoming
 at
Zion Deliverance Church
 Wayland, Ky.
July 21st-22nd
 7:00 p.m. nightly
Church Dedication
Sunday, July 23rd
 11:00 a.m.
 Ministers: Eugene Haney
 Lew Whitt
 Cledith Dehart
 Bill Hicks and Others
 Special Singing by
 Dee Dee and Faith Singers
 Dinner at the church on Sunday
 Ada Mosley, Pastor
Everyone Welcome

WMMT Wake Up Call!
Appalachian Mornings
 Gentle Ben's Bluegrass
 Country & Oldtime Music/Talk
Weekday Mornings 5-7 AM
WMMT 88.7 FM
 Mountain Community Radio
 (Pikeville & Prestonsburg at 88.1 - Paintsville at 89.3)

"KENTUCKY'S GOODWILL AMBASSADORS"
IN CONCERT

Sunday, July 23 at 10:45 a.m.
First Church of God
 University Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky.
 (Behind Dairy Queen)
 Pastor, Allan Hutchinson
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Community Calendar

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

South Floyd Youth Service Center activities

The South Floyd Youth Service Center will be open the entire summer, Monday-Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The adult learning center at South Floyd will be open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. offering new job skills and work toward earning a G.E.D. The program is free and open to the public.

The youth center is sponsoring the walking track at South Floyd High School from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. The track at South Floyd will be open to the public throughout the summer.

The center will be offering Country and Western line dancing in the fall. The class will be free to the public. If you are interested, contact the center.

The center will continue to provide referrals to health and social services, employment counseling, training and placement, summer and part-time job development, drug and alcohol abuse counseling, and family crisis and mental health counseling.

If you are interested in any of these activities or programs, call the center at 452-9303 or 452-4994.

Dates change for sheriff's ranch

The dates for the girls attending the Kentucky Sheriff's Ranch have been changed from the week of July 16-25 to July 30-August 4. Anyone having questions concerning the date change or about the sheriff's ranch can call the Floyd County Sheriff's office at 886-6711.

Vacation Bible School at Eastern

Vacation Bible School will be held at the home of Barbara Wynsma and Lois Holmquist of Eastern, across from Allen Central High School, July 24-28, Monday-Friday, from 9-12. There will be music, stories, contests, games, awards, crafts, and refreshments. Ages 4-14 are welcome.

Country-Western Line Dancing

Country-Western line dancing will be held July 21, from 7-10 p.m. at the McDowell Family Resource Center. There will be a \$4 admission fee per person. Carol Allen will be the leader with David Martin as the guest D.J. For more information, call 377-2678.

Case reunion

The Case Family Reunion will be held July 23, at Stumbo Park at Allen, beginning at 11 a.m. Bring a covered dish and soda. For more information, call Janie at 377-2968 or Diana at 377-6863.

Francis appointed to Ky. Arts Council

Prestonsburg attorney William G. Francis was recently appointed to the Kentucky Arts Council for his third four-year term.

Francis, who served as vice-chair for the organization over the past year and as a member at large for eight years, was notified of his re-appointment by a letter from Gov. Berton Jones.

In addition to serving as a continuing member of the Kentucky Arts Council, Francis was also named to the Floyd County Hall of Fame in June. One of three appointed last month, Francis was inducted for his contributions to education, tourism and the arts in Eastern Kentucky.

With a long and noted list of civic honors and contributions, Francis has served on numerous community and other service-oriented organizations.

He has served on the Leadership Kentucky Board of Directors since 1993, with the Kentucky Bar Association Board of Governors since 1990 and as a member of the Development Council for the University of Kentucky.

Francis is also a member of the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education and serves on its Board of Directors.

Locally, Francis is currently the treasurer for the Jenny Wiley Theatre Board of Trustees having served as its president from 1982-84 and 1989-1994.

Francis resides in Prestonsburg where he is a partner with the Francis, Kazee and Francis law firm.

Clark Allison is speaker at Jenny Wiley 3528 AARP

Clark Allison, RCNC coordinator, will be the guest speaker at the dinner meeting of Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) to be held Friday, July 21, in the cafeteria of Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Allison will speak on wildflower planting on our highways. Burieta Gearheart, president, urges all members and friends to attend.

McDowell Family Resource Center upcoming activities

The center will be having the second part of the student line dancing program on July 19-21, from 9-11 p.m. All McDowell Elementary School students are invited to attend. This class is free of charge.

A nurse from the health department is at the center each Monday and Tuesday. She will administer well-child exams, school physicals (sixth grade, head start, and kindergarten), W.I.C. appointments, T.B. skin tests, and pap smears/breast exams. Call 377-2678 for an appointment.

The McDowell Family Resource Center will host orientation training at the Allen Elementary Family Resource Center on July 22, from 8:30-3:45 p.m. This will be 6 hours of child care training held by the E.K.C.C.C. Call 377-2678 for more information. Cost is \$18 per person.

Howell reunion

The Bob Howell family reunion will be held Sunday, July 23, at Dewey Lake Shelter No. 4.

Friends of May House to meet

The Friends of the Samuel May House will hold their July meeting on Thursday, July 20, at 7 p.m., in room 132 of the Johnson Building, Prestonsburg Community College. Everyone is welcome.

Conservation district meeting

The Floyd County Conservation District will meet Friday, July 21, at 1:15 p.m., in the district office at 37 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Vacation Bible school

Vacation Bible School will be held July 19-22 at the Emma United Methodist Church at Emma. For more information, contact Rev. Jack Howard at 886-2792.

Gym open!

The McDowell Elementary School Gym will be open July 24-28, from 9-11 a.m. each day. Mr. Johnson will have scheduled activities for the students. All students enrolled at the school are invited to join in the fun. This program is free of charge. For more information, call 377-2678. Sponsored by the McDowell Family Resource Center.

LSM Association reunion

The National LSM Association will hold its seventh annual national reunion in Cincinnati, Ohio, August 23-27, for all persons who had served on any LSM/LSMR type amphibious landing ship. For more information, contact Richard Schatz at 66 Summer Street, Greenfield, MA 01301 or call (413) 774-2397.


Wayland homecoming

The Wayland homecoming will be held Labor Day Weekend, September 1, 2 and 3. Anyone needing more information about the event or information concerning arts and crafts booths, call Bonnie Clark at (606) 358-4932.



Jessika turns one

Jessika Nashae Young, daughter of James and Tracy Young of Betsy Layne, celebrated her first birthday among family and friends on June 25th. Jessika is the granddaughter of Timmy and Sharon Kidd of Honaker and Andy and Della Hall of Harold. She is the great-granddaughter of George and Penny McAndrew of Sullivan, Ohio and Tommy Kidd of Honaker and the late Bertha Kidd. Jessika is also the great, great-granddaughter of the late Helen Gunderloy.



Skinny School Weight Loss Group

*Betsy Layne-Mon.-Weigh-In-5:30 to 6:00- Class-6:00 to 6:30- Senior Citizen's Center
Pikeville-Tues.-Weigh-In-4:30 to 5:30- Class-5:30 to 6:00- 3rd Street Church of Christ
Elkhorn-Thurs.-Weigh-In-5:00 to 5:30-Class-5:30 to 6:00- Church of Christ*

"The Best For Less" 754-5331

\$1.99

Jerry's Husky

Breakfast

Two large buttermilk pancakes served with maple syrup, two eggs and choice of bacon or sausage.

Mon.-Fri. 6:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

Friday's Special
Catfish "All you care to eat"

Served w/fries, slaw, white navy beans, fresh baked corn bread
4 p.m. 'til closing, Fridays only
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Toyota's Universal Floor Mats are protective, color-coordinated and carpeted, with non-slip backing.

These triple nickel chrome plated wheel locks provide an effective theft deterrent.

Unique Toyota Sport bottle keeps drinks cold during the hot summer months.

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Sale Price Each	\$1.75																			
Mail-in Rebate	-\$ 0.50																			
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These offers are not valid with any other coupons or advertised specials. Prices and rebates apply to retail DIY counter sales only. Please present coupons to receive special savings. All offers expire July 31, 1995.

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Deli Bakery Days Extravaganza

SAVE \$3 ON TWO FRESH

Apple Pies.....2/\$3

SAVE \$2.01 LB. DELI-SLICED

Boiled Ham.....98¢ LB.

SAVE \$1.01 LB.

AMERICAN OR HOT Pepper Cheese... \$1.98 LB.

SAVE \$1.11 LB.

DELI-SLICED Chopped Ham.....88¢ LB.

SAVE \$2.51 LB.

DELI-SLICED Roast Beef.....\$2.48 LB.

SAVE 61¢ LB.

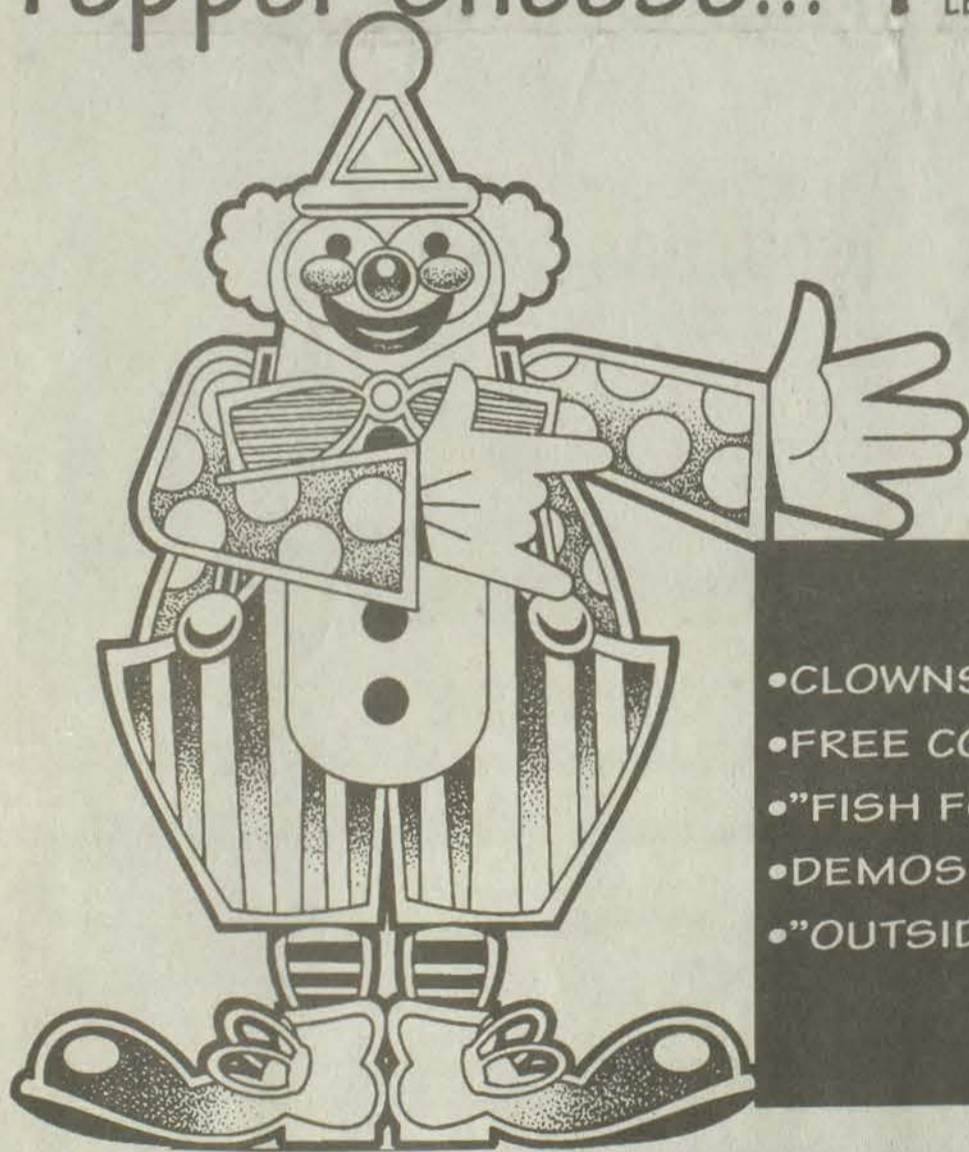
MACARONI-POTATO-COLE SLAW Mrs. Giles Salad.....68¢ LB.

SAVE \$2.39 EACH

FRESH - "HOT" Chicken Sandwich....2/\$1

SAVE \$3 ON TWO

CREAM CHEESE (STRAWBERRY OR CHOCOLATE) Torte Cakes.....2/\$3



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- CLOWNS GIVING AWAY BALLOONS TO EACH CHILD
- FREE COOKIE FOR EACH CHILD
- "FISH FOR SAVINGS" - MAKE YOUR OWN SALE!
- DEMOS & SAMPLING
- "OUTSIDE SALE" - CHICKEN SANDWICHES 2/\$1
HOT DOGS 2/\$1 (COMPARE 79¢ ea.)
ICE COLD COKE 25¢/CAN



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Wednesday, July 19, only

PREMIUM

Chiquita Bananas

19¢ LB.

Thursday, July 20, only

DELI SLICED OR SHAVED

Turkey Breast

\$1.69 LB.
REG. \$3.99

Friday, July 21, only

ASSORTED 12 OZ. CANS

24 Pack Coke

\$4.99
Limit 1 with additional purchase

Saturday, July 22, only

ASSORTED

2 Liter Pepsi

79¢

STOP IN AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE "ONE-DAY" SPECIALS!

Sports Briefs

South Floyd football players to report

South Floyd High School football coach Donnie Daniels announced that all Raider football players are to report to the South Floyd High School today (Wednesday) at 5 p.m.

Also, a boosters club meeting has been set for 8 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) at Brackett Field. All booster club members are urged to be in attendance.

Items such as insurance, fundraising and the football schedule for '96 will be discussed.

Basketball camp to emphasize fundamentals

Prestonsburg High School will be the site of girls head basketball coach Harold Tackett's Basketball Camp that will deal solidly with the fundamentals of the game.

The camp will feature one-on-one, three-on-three and five-on-five games. A camp T-shirt will be given to each camper. Other awards will be given out.

The camp will run from July 31 through August 4 for grades three through eight. The cost is \$35 per camper.

For more information, call Coach Tackett at 886-3444.

Little Rebels football camp starts Monday

With the approach of the '95 football season, Allen Central head football coach Glenn Reeves will be conducting a camp for grade schoolers beginning next week at the Don Daniels Athletic Complex at Allen Central.

The camp will run from Monday, July 24 through Thursday, July 27. The cost is \$15 per camper. The camp will begin at 9:30 a.m. each day.

For more information, contact Coach Glenn Reeves at 358-2940.

Blackcat football camp to start Monday

Prestonsburg head football coach Bill Letton and his staff will conduct a Youth Football Camp at Prestonsburg High School beginning Monday, July 24. The camp will end on Friday.

The camp is open to all kids from kindergarten through grade eight.

The camp will run from 9 a.m. until noon each day.

Former and current Prestonsburg players will be helping with the camp.

• The camp will stress fundamental instruction on the basics of football.

• The camp will provide excellent preparation for grade school competition.

Registration forms for the camp may be picked up at the football office or main office.

The cost is \$40 per camper and \$70 for two campers from the same family. The fee includes instruction, a T-shirt, certificates and other items.

Camper's need to bring shorts, T-shirts, cleats or sneakers, a mouthpiece and a practice jersey.

The camp will provide helmets and shoulder pads as there will be limited contact.

Helmets and shoulder pads will be fitted on Sunday, July 23, from 2-5 p.m. and again on Monday, July 24, from 8-9 p.m.

Martin overtakes York on 19th lap to win feature

by Chris Belcher
Contributing Writer

201 Speedway owner Bill McCloud and wife Joyce, sweetened the pie a little in each of the five classes on race night this past Saturday night. They added \$100 to first place prize money in each division.

The generosity of the McCloud's was in appreciation of the more than 50 Claim Bombers and Super Bombers that call 201 "home."

The night of racing saw an increase of several new additions to the Late Models and Road Hogs.

(See Martin, B 4)

Spencer fulfills dream; signs with Union College

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Former Prestonsburg Blackcat football center Jason Spencer, one of the "Mr. Nice Guys" of the sports scene, fulfilled his high school dream and inked a letter-of-intent to play football at Union College this coming fall.

Spencer signed the letter in the presence of his father Bobby Joe Spencer, Prestonsburg coach Bill Letton and assistant coach Randall Hager.

With the signing, Spencer became the tenth athlete from Floyd County to sign with a college for the coming school year.

Spencer is hopeful he will see playing time even this season as a freshman. His experience as center for Prestonsburg the past two seasons caught the eye of Union coach Tuck Wollum.

"Jason did a great job at Prestonsburg and we're glad he is coming to Union College," said Coach Wollum. "He will be used at the center slot."

"We're not in the position here at Union to say that a freshman cannot help us. Hopefully, we can build our program to where the freshmen can come in and learn, but not now."

"We're looking for depth on the offensive line and we feel that Jason can help us there."

Coach Wollum likes Spencer so much that he feels that he will not be limited to just one position.

"We feel like he could play at other spots for us," he said. "Maybe at an offensive or defensive guard."

Spencer had outstanding junior

and senior years and was part of the defense that helped take the Blackcats to the championship game of the state 2A playoffs against Mayfield in '94.

The former Prestonsburg standout liked Union College (Barboursville) because of its location.

"It's a mountain school in the state

of Kentucky," he said. "I think mountain football is the greatest and I'm looking forward to playing it."

It took only two trips to Union College for Spencer to decide to sign for the upcoming season. The scholarship will be a four-year term.

"I've visited there a couple of times and they talked like I could walk in and be a long-snapper for them right off the bat."

But Spencer is taking nothing for granted and knows that as hard work paid off at Prestonsburg, more hard work will be necessary at Union.

"It depends on how much I work," he said. "I've been running every day trying to get in shape. I want to do a lot for them and I know I'll have a great time there."

Spencer said that he knew about Union from former Prestonsburg standout Pete Greene, who starred at Union College for four seasons.

"I know they are a hard-hitting program," said Spencer. "It's a real nice school with good academics and that is what I'm going for, to get a good education."

His father, Bobby Joe Spencer, likes the spiritual aspects of the school.

"The thing I like most about Union College is that it is a Christian school," said the elder Spencer. "We're excited about Jason going there. I've always wanted my son to go to a Christian college. It's a private school. We thank the Lord that we are

(See Spencer, B 5)



Signs with Union!

Former Prestonsburg Blackcat center Jason Spencer is flanked by assistant coach Randall Hager, his father Bobby Spencer and Blackcat head coach Bill Letton as he signed a letter-of-intent to play football at Union College this fall. Spencer will be used as a long-snapper, center and a possible guard at Union College his freshman season. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Prestonsburg beats odds; area champs

A baseball team usually takes on the personality of their manager and coaching staff. That appears to have happened to the Prestonsburg 14-15 year old Senior League All-Stars.

Manager Wilburn Samons and coach Jackie Day Crisp have been known to "throw in the towel" in any situation.

That carried over to this year's All-Star team as they beat the odds and won the Area Senior League Baseball Tournament by shutting out Pikeville (Area 1 champs) 11-0 behind the pitching of Grant Castle.

In the first round of the playoffs, Prestonsburg dramatically took two straight games from Paintsville to win the Area 2 championship. They had to come from the losers bracket to accomplish the difficult feat.

Taking their only loss into the Area Championship against Pikeville, they had to beat the Area 1 champions, who had no losses, twice.

Constantly reminded by both Samons and Crisp they could win it

all, the Prestonsburg team did what it took to become champions.

Pitching was the needed ingredient for Prestonsburg.

Castle, not known as a strikeout pitcher, kept the ball low against Pikeville in the championship game last Saturday at the Paintsville City Park and scattered five Pikeville hits in picking up the win.

Castle fanned four batters and had Pikeville beating the ball on the ground to the infield in the mercy five-inning game.

Of the 15 outs recorded, eight were ground balls, four by strikeout, three by fly balls.

Prestonsburg sent 11 batters to the plate in the second, scoring six times to take a 7-0 lead.

Prestonsburg scored an unearned run in the first inning to lead 1-0. Wesley Samons reached on a one-out error and scored on Adam Hall's single. Prestonsburg left the bases loaded in the first.

Pikeville committed two errors in the six run second as Prestonsburg got RBI singles from Seth Crisp, Neil Hamilton, Nick Peters and Andy Jarvis. Brandon Wheeler robbed Crisp of a second hit in the inning when he made a diving grab of a low liner to center.

Prestonsburg put together a scoring threat in the third inning when Ortega and Hamilton walked. Ortega, who stole second, was called out at

(See Prestonsburg, B 7)



Named MVP!

Bryan Crawford was named Most Valuable Player following the 14-year-olds All-Star Tournament at the Allen Park last Thursday night. Crawford drove in the winning run that gave Floyd County a 3-2 win over Johnson County. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Floyd County All-Stars Babe Ruth Champions

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Bryan Crawford's RBI double in the top of the seventh inning sent Barry Williams scampering home with the winning run as the Floyd County 14-year-old Babe Ruth All-Stars posted a 3-2 win over Johnson County.

The two teams met in the championship game last Thursday night at Allen Park.

The 14-year old All-Stars will play in the upcoming state tournament at Mount Sterling this Saturday, Times of the tournament will be announced.

Crawford, who pitched Floyd County to an opening game win on Wednesday night, picked up Most Valuable Player honors for his feats in the two-game series.

Wes Howard had two hits for Floyd County as they collected seven

hits off loser Brad Perry.

Perry hurled the seventh inning in relief of starter Aaron Davis. He walked Williams, who pinch hit for Floyd starter Shawn Deskins to start the seventh.

Williams moved to second base on a sacrifice bunt by Barry Conley. Crawford then ripped his double to right center, scoring Williams and giving Floyd County a 3-2 lead.

Deskins, on the re-entry rule, returned to the mound in the bottom of the seventh, got Tony Picklesimer on a fly ball to deep center and walked Travis O'Bryan before Jason Shepherd forced O'Bryan at second for the second out. Deskins then got Adam Allison to end the inning by grounding to Crawford at short.

Davis had retired the first four men he faced until Howard's first hit

(See All-stars, B 3)

Hall MVP as Floyd topples Johnson County

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Byron Hall collected two hits, scored three runs, had two RBIs and played a solid defensive game to earn Most Valuable Player honors and lead his team to the championship of the Floyd County Babe Ruth 13-year-old playoffs at Allen Park Thursday night.

Floyd County mercied Johnson County 17-5 in winning the Area Babe Ruth Championship.

Hall's uniform was anything but white as he took his position behind the plate in the catcher's box.

The biggest debate was between his grandmother Alice and mother Sherry as to whose car he was going to ride home in.

Kyle Tackett collected two hits for the winners.

John Mullins had a strong outing as he went the five innings of the mercy game. Mullins allowed five runs on five hits. He struck out eight and walked three.

(See Hall, B 3)



Good form!

Grant Castle goes plateward against Pikeville in the championship game of the District 7 Senior League playoffs last Saturday at the Paintsville City Park. Castle scattered five Pikeville hits in shutting out the Panthers 11-0. (photo by Ed Taylor)

201 Speedway Racing News

by Chris Belcher
Contributing Writer

Eighty race drivers took to the track at the 201 Speedway this past Saturday night in 11 heat races and some of the closest finishes of the year.

Five classes raced for the checkered flag with Howard Mills winning the Claim Bomber 12-lap feature.

Boonscamp's Benny Butcher grabbed an early lead in the Super Bomber feature and raced to the victory circle.

Paintsville attorney Mike Osborne distanced himself from the rest of the field in winning the Open Wheel Modified.

Mark Morrison, Manchester, Ohio, captured the Late Model feature over Tommy Keaton.

In the Claim Bomber feature, Mills jumped out to a three car length advantage over Michael Butcher's machine. However, Mills brought out the first caution of the feature on lap three as he spun coming out of turn four.

While still under caution, Butcher suffered a flat right front tire, sending the new leader to the pit area.

At the drop of the green flag, Dean Pennington took his turn at the lead for the next eight circuits. Pennington moved out to a couple of car lengths as the battle began for the second spot between the Chevrolet of Keith Potter and Virgie driver Steve Burke.

The two raced side-by-side down the backstretch until the ninth lap when Potter moved around Burke for second. As the two entered turn four, Potter brought out the final caution of the night as he spun coming out of turn four, eliminating himself and Burke from the field.

For the remaining three trips around the three-eighths mile track, Pennington met the challenge of Doug Saylor as the Staffordsville driver moved from his tenth starting position to second.

Saylor stayed within inches of Pennington until the last lap when a flat on Pennington's car allowed Saylor to make the pass on the high side of turn four as the two made the

last left turn for the checkered.

After starting on the outside of the sixth row, Saylor collected his second Claim Bomber feature.

As a result of finishing strong in several features this season, Saylor was in third place in the Claim Bomber points battle before Saturday night. With the win, Saylor moves into first in the points standings. Saylor's feature win was worth \$270.

One of the highlights of the Super Bomber feature came in the third lap when last Saturday night's winner Gary Combs opened up his Oldsmobile coming out of turn four and received some accidental contact from behind.

At full speed, Combs car slid sideways and appeared to be on it's way to an early ending down the frontstretch in front of the grandstands.

But Combs, who is the current points leader in the Super Bomber standings, was able to gather his car and continue in the race, having to deal with some slower traffic from his last starting position.

Johnny Trimble was able to overtake Jim Ison on lap seven after the two drivers battled closely to that point. Trimble then set his sights on Butcher. Butcher held off Trimble at the halfway mark as the two often found themselves side by side for the next two laps.

But Trimble would gain the advantage with five laps to go, holding off the challenge of Ison, while Butcher battled Mark Trimble for the third spot.

When the checkered flag fell, Trimble had won his third feature race. He was followed by Ison and Butcher. The win was worth \$350.

Osborne had battled Martin's Harry Branham for the first seven laps in the Modified feature. Branham brought out the first caution flag when his car made contact with the rail out of turn four.

Bushy driver Jimmy Collins took advantage of the second and final caution of the 20-lap feature out of turn four on the restart.

Osborne chased Collins for the next eight laps but, with his tire pressure going down, was unable to make the final run.

Collins collected the checkered flag with Osborne coming in second.

Morrison held off the late challenge of Martin's Tommy Keaton and Scott McCloud in the first seven circuits around the track.

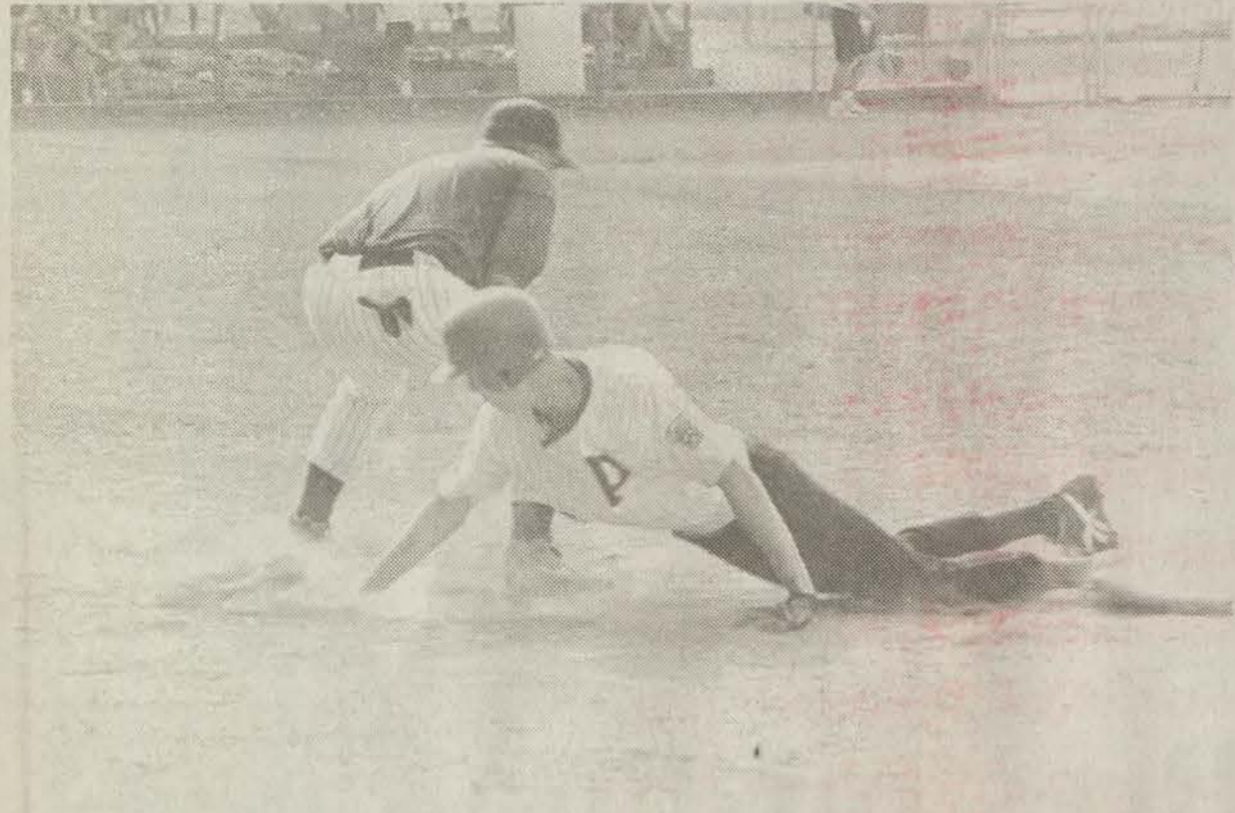
Keaton's car experienced some mechanical problems, forcing him into the pit area on lap seven.

Martin's Jake Miller became the challenger to Morrison. However, on lap nine, McCloud made a dramatic highside move on Morrison and Miller as they entered turn one. When the trio came out of turn two, McCloud moved ahead and established himself as the leader.

He would hold on to the lead and for the remaining laps and take the checkered flag and a trip to the victory circle. Miller finished second in the race.

Terry Castle won his first Claim Bomber race this season after finishing first in the Claim Bomber consolation race. He ran ahead of Will Spears and Claude Layne.

In the wildest Road Hog feature, Borderland, West Virginia's Donnie Matney survived the eight lap event ahead of Doug Saylor.



Baaaaack!

Prestonsburg right fielder Andy Jarvis used his long reach to return to first base after a pickoff attempt last Saturday. Prestonsburg posted an 11-0 shutout of Pikeville in the championship game of the District 7 Senior League playoffs at the Paintsville City Park. The victory earned them a berth in the state tournament in Louisville this weekend. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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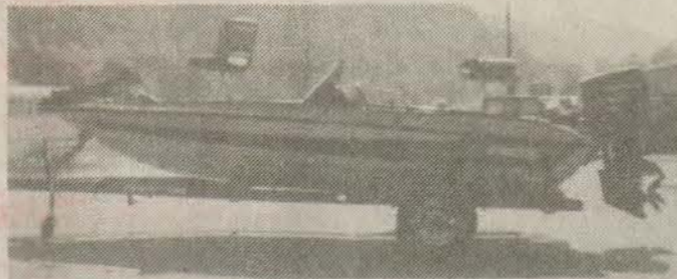
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Floyd County All-Stars roll past Johnson County, 15-6

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Chad Case hurled seven strong innings, collected two hits and scored three times to lead the Floyd County Babe Ruth 15-year-old All-Stars past Johnson County 15-6 in the first round of the Babe Ruth All-Star tournament at Johnson Central High School.

Matt Kidd, Craig Johnson and Shannon Potter each collected two hits in the win.

Floyd County scored six times in the fifth inning to break open a 6-4 game. Gary Hunter had an RBI triple in the inning. Mike Pack singled home Hunter and Jacob Skeens scored on Matt Kidd's RBI single. Case and Johnson each had hits in the inning.

Floyd County pulled off the game's only double play to end the contest in the seventh inning. Kevin McKenzie had singled to lead off the seventh. He was forced at second when Andy Newpantz grounded to short. Chad Castle then popped to short as Castle broke for second. Johnson grabbed the pop fly and threw to first to double off Castle and end the game.

Case fanned five batters in picking up the win. He struck out the side in the first inning.

Floyd County led 2-0 after the first inning. Potter singled to drive in a run.

Johnson County tied the game at 2-2 in the second on a single by Lucas Meek, a walk to Jarrod Combs and RBI singles from Blake Skeens and Eric Adkins.

Gary Hunter scored the go-ahead run for Floyd County in the bottom of the second. He walked and came home on a passed ball.

Johnson County regained the lead at 4-3 with two runs in the fourth. With two out, Nick Johnson singled and scored on Skeens' triple. Adkins drove in Skeens with a base hit.

The lead was short-lived as Floyd County led 6-4 with three runs in the fourth inning. Mike Pack doubled home one run and two runs scored on Craig Johnson's double.

After Floyd County exploded for six runs in the fifth, Johnson County plated two in the sixth on two errors and Adkins run-scoring single.

Floyd finished off the scoring with three in the bottom of the sixth on a single by Pack, Kidd's RBI double and a base hit by Johnson.

Lucas worked the first two innings for Johnson County but was forced to leave the game after two innings because of a sore arm. Meek allowed three runs on two hits in the two innings he worked.

Jarrod Combs suffered the loss in relief of Meek. Combs gave up 12 runs on just four hits in the five innings he pitched. He walked five batters.



Most Valuable

Byron Hall was all smiles after being named the Most Valuable Player during the Babe Ruth 13-year-olds All-Star Tournament last week. Hall was instrumental in leading the local all-star team to the championship and a state tournament berth. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Hall

(Continued from B 1)

Frank Fitch suffered the loss for Johnson County in giving up 17 runs on 10 hits. He fanned eight and walked nine.

Floyd County sent 14 batters to the plate in the third inning while scoring 10 times. Jonathan Howell had a two-run double in the inning. Tackett singled home a run. There were four walks in the inning with two errors.

Johnson County avoided a shut-out by pushing home three runs in the fourth inning to trail 14-3. Fitch tripled home Hason Spencer, who had walked and Mike Conley, who reached on a base hit. Fitch scored on Tommy Sloan's grounder to second.

Floyd County added a run in the fourth inning on a single by Arron Swiger and three walks.

The final Floyd County run scored when two runners crossed home plate in the fifth. Brent Slone and Leroy Adkins collected back-to-back singles and both runners scored on Swiger's two-run single to make it a 17-3 game.

Johnson County plated two runs in the bottom of the fifth but it wasn't enough to avoid the mercy rule.

Fitch singled home one run in the inning and he scored on Sloan's triple.

Mullins no-hit Johnson County through the first three innings. He allowed a base runner in the second on an error.

He had suffered some control problems in the fourth when Johnson County scored three times. He gave up two walks to go with the two extra base hits in the inning.

He appeared to tire in the fifth, facing six batters. But he got Chris Chandler on strikes to end the game.

Fitch collected two hits for Johnson County. Conley, Sloan and Baldwin had the other three hits.

Floyd County will travel to Catlettsburg this Saturday where they will face Louisville in the first round of the double elimination state tournament. The game will be played at the Catlettsburg City Park. First pitch time is set for 2:30 p.m.

Floyd County 17 Johnson County 5

Floyd County				Johnson County					
players	ab	r	h	rfi	players	ab	r	h	rfi
Swiger ss	4	3	1	2	Castle rf	3	0	0	0
Tackett lf	2	0	2	1	Spencer lf	1	0	0	0
Shannon lf	2	1	1	1	Blevins lf	0	0	0	0
Barley 3b	3	1	0	0	Conley 3b	3	1	1	0
Collins 3b	1	0	0	0	Fitch p	3	1	2	1
Gray cf	1	0	0	0	Slone ss	1	0	1	0
Sizemore cf	0	0	0	0	Chandler 1b	2	0	0	0
Hall c	4	3	2	2	Williams cf	2	0	0	0
Mullins p	3	2	0	0	Hall c	2	0	1	0
Goble 1b	1	2	1	1	Baldwin c	1	0	1	0
Slone 1b	1	1	1	0	Morrison 2b	2	0	0	0
Brooks lf	1	1	1	1					
Adkins rf	2	1	1	0					
Howell 2b	2	0	1	0					
Turner 2b	2	0	0	0					

Floyd Co.....0 4 10 12 - 17 10 4
Johnson Co.....0 0 0 32 - 5 5 3
LOB-Floyd 6, Johnson 5 3B-Goble, Howell, Fitch, Slone
2B-Hall SAC-Slone (2), Brooks WP-Mullins LP-Fitch

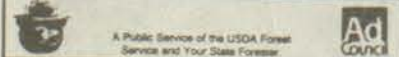
Floyd County 15 Johnson County 6

Johnson County				Floyd County					
players	ab	r	h	rfi	players	ab	r	h	rfi
Spencer c	3	0	0	0	Pack cf	3	4	3	1
McKenzie 2b	3	1	0	0	Kidd 2b	5	3	2	2
Newpantz ss	4	1	0	0	Case p	5	3	2	0
Castle rf	4	0	0	0	Johnson ss	5	0	2	0
Meek p	3	1	2	1	Potter 1b	5	1	2	1
Combs lf	3	1	1	0	Reynolds c	3	0	0	0
Johnson cf	2	3	1	0	Hughes lf	2	0	0	0
Skeens 1b	3	1	2	2	Hunter 3b	2	3	1	1
Adkins 3b	3	0	3	2	Skeens rf	2	0	0	0
					Dasher lf	1	0	0	0

MATCH POINT

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Coach Harold Tackett Basketball Camp

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Time: 9:00-12:00

Grades: 3rd thru 8th

Cost: \$35.00 per camper

Place:

Prestonsburg Gym

All-stars

(Continued from B 1)

in the second inning.

In the bottom of the second, Johnson County took a 1-0 lead on a two-out walk to Don Caudill and Picklesimer's long triple to right center.

Johnson County took a 2-0 lead with a run in the third inning. Shepherd singled to start the third and stole second and third. Allison grounded to short and the play came home to nail Shepherd at the plate. Allison later came on to score on Sean Vanhose's RBI single.

Two runs scored for Floyd County in the top of the fourth as they tied the game at 2-2. Byron Patton reached on an error at short with one out. Nick Moore slapped a grounder to third and a play was made on Patton, who beat the throw with Moore reaching first.

Howard then sent Patton home with his second hit of the game to make the score 2-1. Ryan Owens roped a solid single to center, sending Moore home with the tying run.

Floyd put runners on in the fifth and sixth innings but could not score.

In the bottom of the sixth, Johnson County missed a golden scoring opportunity when the first two men reached with no outs. Vanhose singled and Josh Peck reached when his routine fly ball to left was dropped.

Deskins got Perry to pop to third for the first out. Caudill grounded sharply to third baseman Howard, who stepped on third for the force on Vanhose. Caudill strayed off the bag at first and was caught napping for the third out.

Deskins, in picking up the win, struck out six batters while walking four. He allowed two runs on three hits.

Davis worked the first six innings for Johnson County and gave up two runs on six hits. He had nine strike outs and walked one batter.

Floyd Co. 3 Johnson Co. 2

Floyd County				Johnson County					
players	ab	r	h	rfi	players	ab	r	h	rfi
Crawford ss	4	0	1	1	Shepherd rf	3	0	1	0
Howell 2b	4	0	1	0	Allison 2b	3	1	0	0
Patton 1b	4	1	1	0	Davis p	3	0	0	0
Moore lf	3	1	0	0	Vanhose 1b	1	0	0	0
Ward lf	1	0	1	0	Blair ph	1	1	1	0
Howard 3b	3	0	2	1	Peck c	2	0	0	0
Owens c	3	0	1	1	Perry ss	3	0	0	0
Johnson rf	2	0	0	0	Caudill cf	2	1	0	0
Deskins p	2	0	0	0	Picklesimer 3b	0	1	1	0
Williams ph	0	1	0	0	Hampton lf	1	0	0	0
Casabolt cf	1	0	0	0	O'Bryan ph	2	0	0	0
Corley cf	1	0	0	0					

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Six-run sixth sends Prestonsburg past Pikeville

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg Senior League 14-15 year old All-Stars scored six times in the bottom of the sixth inning and held off Pikeville to post a 12-7 win.

The victory will send the local All-Star team to Louisville for the state tournament this coming weekend.

The two teams met Friday evening at the Paintsville City Park in the battle for the Area Senior League Championship.

Prestonsburg won the Area 2 title with Pikeville bringing their Area 1 championship. Along with their championship, Pikeville also brought a 3-0 record with them.

Prestonsburg was 4-1 in winning Area 2 and had to bring the one loss into the double elimination tournament.

The win over Pikeville forced a second game on Saturday.

Wesley Samons got the victory for Prestonsburg, going the full seven innings. He was cruising when Pikeville struck for four runs in the fifth inning.

Prestonsburg came from behind, and they seemed to be battling back the entire tournament.

Prestonsburg never trailed until the top of the sixth inning when Pikeville pushed three runs home to take a 7-6 lead.

But the local All-Star team seemed to find what was needed in the bottom of the sixth.

First baseman Neil Hamilton started a six-run rally with a triple that fell in front of right fielder Josh Shofner and bounded to the fence. Hamilton came on to score the tying run on Adam Hall's sacrifice fly to center.

Chad Childers, who worked on the mound all evening, issued consecutive walks to Kalen Harris and Nick Peters.

His woes continued when Andy Jarvis singled home Harris to give Prestonsburg a 8-7 lead.

Pikeville changed pitchers as Childers left the game with the effects of the hot temperatures affecting his control.

Jamie Lowe took over in the sixth with one out and faced Seth Crisp.

With Peters breaking for the plate from third, Crisp laid down a perfect squeeze bunt as Peters scored.

The throw to get Crisp at first went wild and down the right field line and Jarvis circled the bases as well to make it a 10-7 game.

Lowe had Grant Castle on strikes when he swung and missed on the third strike.

But Pikeville catcher Ben Scott missed the third strike as well and Castle broke for first base.

Scott's throw to first eluded Jonathan Chapman at first and, again, the ball bounded down the right field line, scoring Crisp with Castle ending up at third.

Castle scored on Wes Samons' bounce to second and Prestonsburg led 12-7 after six.

Samons got Pikeville in order in the top of the seventh for the victory.

Castle singled, stole second and third to score the first run in the bottom of the first. He came home on John Ortega's sacrifice fly. Samons, who walked, scored on a fielder's choice off the bat of Peters.

Prestonsburg made it 3-0 with a lone run in the second. Samons singled with two out and came home

on Ortega's RBI single.

Andy Jarvis doubled to right center in the third and scored ahead of Crisp on Samon's two-run double for a 5-0 lead.

Samons had scattered three Pikeville hits through four innings. Noah Batten reached on an error at third base to start the Pikeville fifth.

Right fielder Josh Shofner singled home Batten and he scored on Childers' double to put Pikeville on the scoreboard at 5-2.

Childers, on third, came home when Harris misplayed Chapman's grounder. Chapman eventually scored on Jacob Coleman's RBI double for a 5-4 game.

Jarvis was hit hard in the head to start the Prestonsburg fifth. He laid on the ground for several minutes but

was able to continue. He scored on a sacrifice fly off the bat of Samons to give Prestonsburg the 6-4 lead.

A three-run triple by Childers accounted for all three runs Pikeville scored in the top of the sixth inning.

Matt Deskins, batting for Batten, walked and Lowe had a two-out single and Shofner followed with a base hit that loaded the bases for Childers.

Samons allowed seven runs on nine hits. He struck out seven and walked two.

Childers suffered the loss in his five and third innings of work. He gave up 10 runs on eight hits. He walked eight batters and fanned six.

Samons, Hamilton and Jarvis each collected two hits for Prestonsburg. Samons and Ortega had two RBIs.

Childers had four runs batted in for Pikeville with three hits that included a double and triple.

Prestonsburg 12 Pikeville 7

Pikeville		Prestonsburg	
players	ab r h rbi	players	ab r h rbi
Mims ss	4 0 0 0	Castle ss	5 2 1 0
Wheeler 2b	3 0 0 0	Samons p	4 2 2 2
Lowe 2b/p	1 1 1 0	Ortega cf	4 0 1 2
Shofner rf	4 2 3 0	Hamilton 1b	3 1 2 0
Childers p	4 1 3 4	Hall c	1 0 0 0
Chapman 1b	4 1 0 0	Harris 3b	2 1 0 0
Coleman lf	3 0 1 1	Peters 2b	3 0 0 0
Williamson pr	0 0 0 0	Hardee 2b	0 1 0 0
Fields 3b	3 0 0 0	Jarvis rf	3 3 2 1
Delong 3b	1 0 0 0	Crisp lf	3 2 1 1
Scott c	4 0 1 0		
Batten cf	2 1 0 0		
Deskins cf	0 1 0 0		

Pikeville.....0 0 0 0 4 3 0 7 9 3
 Prestonsburg.....2 1 2 0 0 6 x 12 9 2
 LOB - Pikeville 7, Prestonsburg 6 2B - Childers, Coleman, Samons, Jarvis 3B - Hamilton, Childers SF - Hall, Ortega, Samons SAC - Hall WP - Samons LP - Childers

Martin

Langley's Brad Martin overtook Harold York on the 19th lap in turns three and four to hold on and win the AMRA 20-lap feature race.

York led the field for the first 18 laps before Martin went around him. Martin collected the checkered flag and went home with an additional \$600 for his win. York finished second and Robbie Perkins took third place.

Van Lear's Gary Combs returned fresh after vacationing for several weeks and rode his Super Bomber to victory lane in the Super Bomber feature.

After winning his heat, Combs jumped out to an early lead in the first lap over Johnny Trimble. However, mechanical problems plagued the Stambaugh driver and he was forced

to exit to the pits after one lap.

But Combs wasn't without a challenge as Terry Muncy stayed close to Combs until the sixth lap when Benny Butcher brought his car from the rear of the pack to challenge Combs for the following three laps.

On lap eight, Butcher had a right rear tire go down, sending him back in the field. From that point, Mark "Bones" Trimble, who would chase the leader for the remaining circuits around the three-eighths of a mile track, pushed Combs.

Despite a solid effort on Trimble's part, Combs was able to hold on for the victory that paid \$450. It was the fifth Super Bomber feature that Combs has won this season.

Doug Saylor set the opening pace of the 12-lap "Claim Bomber" feature, leading the field to the halfway

point when a rear end problem forced the Staffordsville driver to the pits.

Steve Burke then took the lead on lap seven and led up to the final lap when Albert Butcher, last Saturday night's winner, moved to the outside of turns three and four for the final time. As the two raced for the checkered flag, Burke forced Butcher into the guardrail as Albert seemed to have the advantage on Burke.

The two came to a stop five feet past the starting/finish line almost side-by-side. A post race decision by track officials disqualified Burke for rough driving and awarded the feature win to Butcher.

It was Butcher's second feature win as many weeks and earned the Boonescamp driver \$350.

Benny Feltner led all 25 laps of the Late Model feature as eight competitors took to the clay for the nearly caution-free event. Feltner's closest challenge came from newcomer Mike Faykus of Beckley, West Virginia.

Scott McCloud was able to keep his Late Model close to Faykus for second. Feltner went to pick up his second Late Model feature at 201 Speedway and picked up the \$1,000 prize.

Michael Butcher won the claim Bomber consolation race ahead of Carlos Barton and Robbie Burchett.

Lloyd Kimbler won the Road Hog feature which had a field of 14 cars. Truman Napier finished second and Ron Puckett third.



Base hit!

Seth Crisp singled home a run in the first game of the District 7 playoffs against Pikeville last Friday night at Paintsville City Park. Prestonsburg posted a 12-7 win over Pikeville. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Spencer

(Continued from B 1)

able to send him to a private school," he said.

Spencer will not be vying for any other position but center and long-snapper. He also was impressed with the academic side of the school.

"At the larger colleges they give you a number. You become just a number there," he explained. "Here, they sit down with you one-on-one and drill you and you learn more that way."

"I think it helps a lot when you are with the teachers more. You're not a number," he stated.

Spencer said that he was running and that his gear from Union had arrived and he is working hard as the football season is fast approaching.

"I'm supposed to be lifting weights and doing a lot of running," he said of his preseason conditioning program.

Union's biggest game of the year with Campbellsville will draw the

largest crowd and Spencer said that he looks forward to that.

"The only real big crowds that I played before were at Danville and against Maysfield in the state playoffs. I'm looking forward to playing before a big crowd when we play Campbellsville," he said.

Spencer said that it is always a high school dream of a football player to be able to take his game to the next level and continue his football career.

"I'm just so excited about going there," he said. "To put on a different uniform and be able to just keep playing football. That's every high school player's dream, to play at the next level."

"Jason really doesn't know what he will be majoring in when he goes there," said his father. "Now, he is waiting one more year to make his decision on his major. Probably some kind of law enforcement."

While Union College is the home of only 1,000 students, both Spencers like the atmosphere of the campus.

"Jason is real excited about going there," said Bobby Spencer. "The student/teacher ratio is real good."

The elder Spencer, pastor of the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church, has been serving as chaplain for the Prestonsburg Blackcats football team and will continue in that capacity

again this year.

"I'll still be the chaplain here at Prestonsburg," he said, "but I also will be going to watch Union play this fall."

Larry Morris and Robbie Risner have also signed letters-of-intent to play football at the college level this fall. Morris signed on with UK and Risner will be playing at Kentucky Wesleyan.

Coach Wollum said he has had 72 commitments to Union College this year as he attempts to rebuild the program.

"I'm from Eastern Kentucky and I want to recruit Eastern Kentucky kids," he said. "We're an Eastern Kentucky school."

Several from Eastern Kentucky will be at Union this fall.



Looking toward first!

Wesley Samons of the Prestonsburg Senior League All-Stars singled to right field this time at bat. Samons hurled the All-Stars into the championship game by pitching a complete game—a 12-7 win over Pikeville. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Race is on!

Prestonsburg second baseman Nick Peters made tracks toward third base on a steal attempt against Pikeville last Saturday just as the Prestonsburg All-Stars will make tracks to Louisville after a 11-0 shutout of Pikeville in the championship game of the District 7 playoffs. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Harris returns to victory circle at Thunder Ridge

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

When Thunder Ridge Racing Complex opened last season and started hosting stock car racing, Martin's Paul Harris drove to victory lane in winning the first-ever Late Model feature.

One year later, Harris made the grand tour for only the second time since racing at Thunder Ridge. It took Harris exactly one year to return to victory lane. This time, he collected \$1,200 for his effort.

"It's been a long time," said an

elated Harris following the victory. "We've had a lot of bad luck for the past year and it just seemed like something was always keeping us from winning."

Harris' return to victory lane came in commanding fashion. After setting a fast time, Harris proceeded to take the lead on the start of the feature and immediately took control of the race.

Throughout the crash marred 25-lap feature, Harris performed flawlessly. The Martin driver of the Twin Bridge Auto Parts Swartz chassis consistently worked every lap to take

the win ahead of longtime rival David Dixon in the final tune-up for this weekend's \$6,000 to win 60-lap feature.

Chuckie May, after a string of consistent top finishes, broke into the Thunder Ridge Winner's Circle in the AMRA Modified Division. May and fellow Floyd County driver Brandon Kinzer began a nose-to-tail battle for the lead on the start of the 20-lap feature. The two drivers, who are also locked into a battle for the Thunder Ridge points championship, dueling the entire race before May cap-

tured the win.

Jim LeMaster continued his hot streak in the Thunder 'N Lightnin' division when he took the victory ahead of Carney Cline. And, in the evening's nightcap, Tandy Spurlock was the overall winner in the bomber division.



Successful season!

The Floyd County Babe Ruth Phillies ended the season as the champions of the Floyd County Babe Ruth League with a sparkling 12-0 record. The team is coached by Danny Kidd and Junior Reynolds. Team members include: Matt Kidd, Chad Case, Shannon Potter, Craig Johnson, Brad Reynolds, Dwayne Hughes, Shawn Deskins, Daniel Lafferty, Robert Rose, Justin Bartley, Brad Brooks and Claxton Case. (photo by Ed Taylor)



State Bound!

The Floyd County 14-year-old All-Stars will be tracking to Mount Sterling this weekend for state tournament play after winning the Babe Ruth regional playoffs last weekend. Floyd County defeated Johnson County in the finals at the Allen Park. (photo by Ed Taylor)



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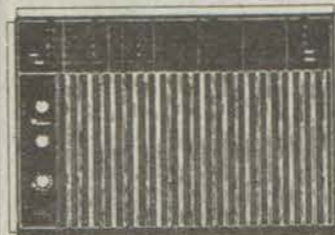
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Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

Times are right for random drug testing for middle and high schoolers

I can still remember the numbing fear. Standing at attention on a drill field on a sunny, hot day in south Texas. The Air Force training instructor's gruff voice stabbed into the souls of four 18-year-olds.

"You...you...you...and YOU, step out," he barked. "All right, you four Airmen will accompany the sergeant here back to your barracks. You will each go directly to your personal areas, open your foot lockers, then stand at attention. You will not touch anything. Got it?"

"Yes, SIR!" we said in unison. Longest five minutes of my life, marching toward our billet at Lackland Air Force Base, wondering, "Why me?"

When the inspection was completed and the sergeant looked at me and sneered, "Awright, get out here!" a cool breeze of relief swept over me. That wasn't so bad, I thought (even as one of the others was undergoing an excruciating chewing out).

The scenario is the nearest I can come to fathoming the anxiety level of being subjected to what Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia has in mind for junior high and high school student athletes--random drug testing.

When I was 18, the foot locker was testament that I was "clean." No problem. If it had not been, I would have earned myself a problem.

Before adjourning for the summer, the Supreme Court handed the public education system a hot potato, or an opportunity, depending on one's view--giving permission to test middle and high school student-athletes for drugs.

Incredible? Extreme? Perhaps. Before going ballistic in a spasm of righteousness, however, we must concede these are incredible, extreme times we live in. A monstrous bombing in America's heartland. A mother watching her car roll into a lake with two innocent children strapped inside. Media fascination with a celebrity court trial in Los Angeles.

Extreme times. These are days of Strawberry and Rodman and gangsta rap, and greedy men picking a skinny high school kid for the NBA.

We live in angry and mean times when Bob Knight defiantly (mis)quotes Bible verse to NCAA authorities, and Roseanne Barr tells The New Yorker that violence, "is great. I think women should be more violent and kill more of their husbands."

Days of remorse too. Mickey Mantle is sorry, so is Dwight Gooden. Miami Dolphin and Super Bowl ring owner Mercury Morris is doing seminars on how he regrets letting cocaine make him a convict.

And days of sadness. Lenny Bias is dead and so is Billy Martin. Killed by drugs/alcohol. The list is long.

Incredible times. So, Chief Justice Scalia said in the majority opinion, "It seems to us self-evident that a drug problem largely fueled by the role model effect of

athletes drug use, and a particular danger to athletes, is effectively addressed by making sure that athletes do not use drugs." So be it.

If one child in your community or mine is spared the ravages of drugs at risk of being frightened, anxious and embarrassed at being chosen for a random drug test, is it not worth it? And don't be persuaded by those who say we can't afford it. If threat of a random drug test deters your child, can it be too expensive?

Instead of railing against a Supreme Court decision rooted in trying to make us better, these can be days when those who minister education (in partnership with KHSAA officials) can study and choose and employ a cost effective program designed to prevent our children from having to endure the lessons of Mantle...don't be like me."

Better and safer that our children's footlockers are clean.

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE
First, about a proposed Kentucky-West Virginia high school football all-star series.

Vernon Robinson of Inez (sports editor of the Martin Co. Sun) telephoned about an item here suggesting dumping Tennessee and negotiating a football series with West Virginia.

"From 1957 to 1993 there was a Kentucky-West Virginia series. It was the Kiwanis Bowl in Williamson," he said. "Predominantly, it was the best players from Eastern Kentucky against stars from Southern West Virginia. It was a big game and drew big crowds."

West Virginia led the 35-year-old series 21-13-1. The Mountaineers won the last game in 1993, 36-8.

Robinson believes this series could be popular again.

Larry Owens of Louisville writes a Kentucky-West Virginia series "won't work." 1. Football players run track in the spring; 2. Check your NCAA rules book about same site high school/college football. A more attractive game: Kentucky versus Indiana or Jefferson County vs The State."

Jason Puckett of Louisville challenged criticism here of Cincinnati Reds broadcaster Marty Brennehan. "...like what you said about (Rod) Rhodes and his scholarship, but I take exception to comments about Marty Brennehan. As a Reds fan I feel your statement about him being a stuffed shirt was uncalled for. I do agree while (Montreal pitcher) Carlos Perez's antics are a bit excessive, they are good for a game that is devoid of characters. However, Pedro Martinez is a notorious high-and-inside pitcher. Don Drysdale did say, 'show me a pitcher that can't pitch inside and I'll show you a losing pitcher.' But Martinez does go high and tight a lot.

"I like Marty Brennehan and think he is one of the best announcers in the game except for (Ernie) Harwell and (Vin) Scully. I wish he could do UK basketball on radio.

"That's my \$0.02 worth."

COMMENT: No argument. Brennehan is one of the best in his profession, and would be something special and entertaining to do play-

by-play of UK football and basketball.

Carl Bible, Milford, Ohio. "Bill Curry is living on borrowed time. The (UK football) program has regressed since the Jerry Claiborne days. UK football needs a coach who has the intensity of a Bill Cowher (Pittsburgh Steelers)."

COMMENT: UK football needs football players with the intensity and pride of LeeRoy Jordan, Roger Staubach, Bob Lilly and Charlie Waters, old Cowboys who played for a coach who was criticized for being too nice, too laid back, too Christian hearted. Tom Landry.

RE-SIGN, RICK!
Rick Pitino told a Nashville reporter last week that while he intends to fulfill the remaining five years of his contract as UK basketball coach, he may move on instead of renew.

"In the next five years, if we don't win a championship, it won't matter what I think," Da Coach told The Tennessean. "Fans are going to want, 'See ya later, Rick,' and I realize that."

Pitino, his New York logic sticking out, said he believes "people get tired of certain people."

Wrong. This is Kentucky, not Westwood. A Final Four appearance or two and UK fans would be so grateful C.M. Newton would be flooded with demands to "Re-sign Rick!"

However, His Sound-Biteness has demonstrated excellence doing basketball analysis on television. In five years, Pitino might be tired of being here.

WHAT'S RIGHT WITH BASEBALL

Hideo Nomo. Hottest player in baseball, the Dodgers pitcher from Japan, appeared on ESPN's Up Close with Roy Firestone last weekend. Terrific young man. Despite a litany of inane inquiries from Firestone,

Nomo said he "just wants to play."

Firestone asked Nomo what he thought of his image being big-screen televised back to Japan? He replied he didn't think much about it. Firestone wanted to know if Nomo wants to become an American citizen? "Haven't thought about that," he said. "I just want to play."

COMMENT: Leave the young man alone. Soon enough we will see/hear Nomo reports on product endorsements, contract extensions, incentive bonuses and other unSavory and distasteful things that have turned off baseball fans.

AMEN CORNER
Most frequently asked question I've heard during 14 years writing Sports In Kentucky -- Why haven't you gone to work for a major daily newspaper? -- has been answered with bullseye eloquence by Bob Hammel, sports editor at the newspaper in Bloomington, Ind. for 29 years.

"I've had the opportunity to cover what amounts to a major league beat while living in a small town," he says. "I can't imagine all the commuting hassles I've avoided over the years."

Amen.

DIS 'N DATA

Did you know...Kentucky has two major league baseball umpires? Mark Johnson of Louisville works the NL and Danny Morrison of Bowling Green, the AL...Just wondering...on NBA college draft night, wonder what the ushers are whispering to just-selected college players as they make their way to the podium and a David Stern handshake?

PARTING SHOT

Can't help it, tears well up when I see Mickey Mantle and hear him say, "I would like to say to the kids out there, if you're looking for a role model, this is a role model. Don't be like me."

And so it goes.

Prestonsburg (Continued from B 1)

third base to end the inning. Hamilton roped a double to the fence in left center with the bases loaded in the fifth when Prestonsburg scored four times to take a 11-0 lead. Hall singled to score Hamilton.

Castle drew a one-out walk and Samons lined a single to right field before John Ortega walked to load the bases for Hamilton.

Castle retired Pikeville in order in the bottom of the fifth.

Pikeville put a runner on base in each of the first four innings but could not dent the plate.

Josh Shofner, a fine baseball player, singled in the first. Jonathan Chapman had a second inning single with two out. John Mims had a third inning single.

Both Chad Childers and Chapman collected base hits in the fourth but Castle kept them away from home by retiring Wheeler on a fly ball to left. Hamilton and Hall each collected two hits for Prestonsburg.

Prestonsburg will travel to Louisville for state tournament play this weekend.

Prestonsburg 11				Pikeville 0			
players	ab	r	tbl	players	ab	r	tbl
Castle p	3	1	0	Mims ss	3	0	1
Samons ss	4	3	1	Scott c	2	0	0
Ortega cf	0	1	0	Roberts c	1	0	0
Hamilton 1b	3	2	2	Shofner p	3	0	1
Hall c	4	1	2	Childers rf	2	0	1
Harris 3b	3	0	1	Williamson lf	2	0	0
Peters 2b	2	0	1	Fields 3b	2	0	0
Hardee ph	1	0	0	Chapman 1b	2	0	2
Jarvis rf	2	1	1	Wheeler 2b	2	0	0
Crisp lf	3	1	1	Batten cf	2	0	0

Prestonsburg.....160 04 - 11 9 1
Pikeville.....000 00 - 0 5 4
LOB - Prestonsburg 6, Pikeville 5 2B - Hamilton WP - Castle LP - Shofner

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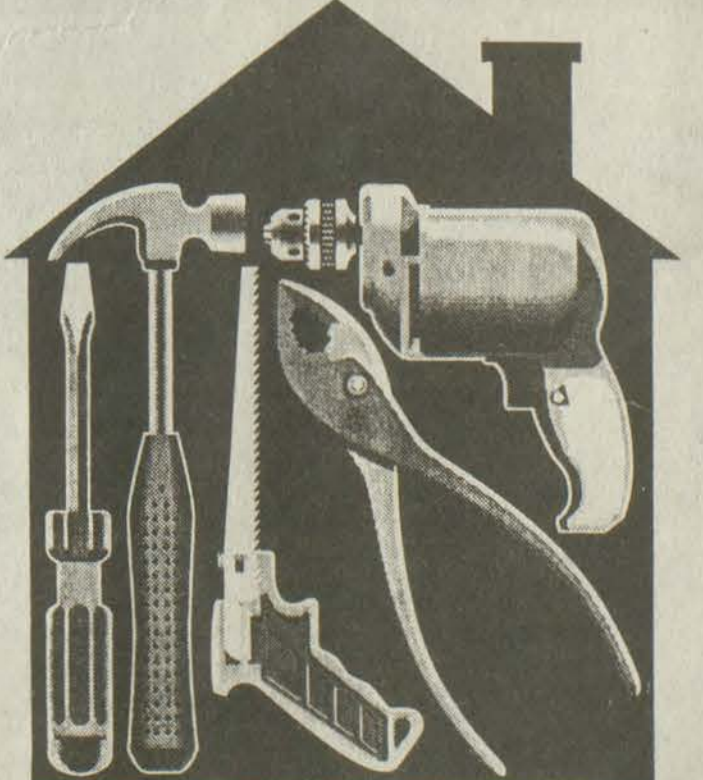
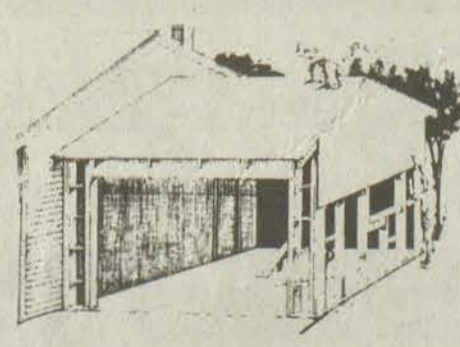
Country home has contemporary spin

by Associated Designs

Arched windows put a contemporary spin on the Charleston, a country-style home complete with gables and a wrap-around porch. The placement of parlor and dining room on both sides of the entry is traditional, but the entryway, with its lofty two story ceiling, is not. The great room and dining room have high ceilings too, in the 12-14 foot range. Clerestory windows in the entry and dining room provide extra illumination. Columns and arches mark the boundaries of the bayed dining room. Double doors close to provide complete privacy in the parlor, which could just as easily be furnished as a home office.

Shelves and a desk are built in. Informal living spaces are at the rear. Two sets of French or atrium doors brighten the great room all year round and can be left open in summer. A fireplace flanked by built-in shelving provides warmth and color in winter. The large country hitchen has all of the most popular amenities: large work island, walk-in pantry, builtin appliances, windowed eating nook, and a corner sink with a view. The sun room is perfect for protected outdoor dining. Utilities, basement stairs, and a small powder room are close to the Charleston's center of activity. Double doors open into a goodsized master suite.

Features here include a huge walk-in closet, a small deck, and a two-section bathroom with dual vanity and oversized shower. Two upstairs bedrooms share a bathroom. The front-facing room has a walk-in closet and an arched window that could be outfitted with a window seat. 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 Charleston 10-252 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.



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Virginia man proves there are still some fine folks around

Judson E. Mills is an 82-year-old retired mail carrier from Charlotte Courthouse, Virginia.

He was in Johnson County last week for his third visit to the area since 1989, when he came to pay back the \$50 that a friend had lent him...nearly 50 years ago.

The friend was Herbert S. Wells of Boons Camp. According to Mills, during World War II, the two men had been members of a crew assigned to flying missions in a B-25 out of the Aleutian Island in 1944. In December of that year, Mills had gotten an emergency furlough to come home to Virginia because his father had suffered a stroke and wasn't expected to live.

When Mills was boarding the plane for the flight back to the states, Wells, Mills' friend and fellow crew member since the previous April, approached him.

"I didn't have but a couple of dollars and Wells handed me two twenties and a ten. I gladly accepted it and came home."

After he arrived in Virginia, Mills got word that Wells and the five other members of Mills' crew had been killed on a mission.

"I had heard Wells talk about Boons Camp and had thought about it a good deal over the years," Mills said. "So in 1989, I got a friend to drive me up here and I looked up Wells' family."

At that time Mills introduced himself to Herbert S. Wells' family: brothers Denver, Dennis and Homer, and his sister Dorothy. He repaid the family the \$50 that their brother had handed him 45 years earlier.

"I've been back once since 1989," Mills said. "This time I brought them a bunch of pictures of their brother and other members of our old crew."

Isn't it refreshing that in this day of swindlers and deadbeats, we still have fine folks around like Judson E. Mills?

AND SPEAKING of the fine folks, all this hot,

humid weather reminds me of a story my good friend Guy J. Bond of Thelma told me a few summers back at the Johnson County Public Library.

It had been extremely hot for a week or so and Guy came in wiping the sweat from his brow.

"Boy, Lum," he said (he always calls me Lum) "it's so hot down at Bob's Branch, I saw two trees fighting over a dog."

AND SPEAKING of heating up, it looks like the governor's race is about to. The sad thing about it is, though, it's almost as if both candidates are playing to folks like the old gentleman I overheard at the post office the other day.

"I never voted for anybody in my whole life," he said, "but I've sure voted agin my share of 'em."

IN HIS essay, "English Is a Crazy Language," writer Richard Lederer notes that there is no butter in buttermilk, no egg in egg plant and no ham in hamburger.

What I like best about his observations, though, is when he posed this question: "If pro and con are opposite, is progress the opposite of Congress?"

I guess everybody knows the answer to that one.



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Wednesday, July 19, 1995

The Floyd County Times

Lifestyles

1995 Mother of the Year honored

by Patricia Watson
Contributing Writer

Margaret Lafferty O'Quinn, 74, though she was going to be a spectator at the annual Mother-Daughter spring banquet with her daughters, granddaughter, and daughter-in-law. However, much to her surprise, she became the center of attention when she was named "Mother of the Year, 1995."

Mrs. O'Quinn, or "Mag" as she is known to her friends, is a mother of five boys and four girls. The audience enjoyed stories shared from her children. Humorous accounts were recalled of how she had rescued her young ones from plights at school to Friday night candy making.

When her husband, Lacey, was killed in a tragic construction job accident, this mother, at age 41, had the responsibility of caring for nine children who ranged in ages of eighteen months to twenty-two years.

Sacrificial stories of days of hard times were shared where this mother put her children's needs before her own. Examples of Mag's teaching her children to be responsible and her insistence they get an education were memories her children recalled. Favorite stories told to her children and their moral messages left lasting impressions on each one. Above all, she encouraged her children to trust God.

A resident of Stone Coal, she worships at the Hueysville Church of Christ where six of her children have membership, as well.

Mag's children are: Charles, who recently retired as a robotics programmer for General Motors in Chelsea, Michigan; his twin brother, Ralph, principal at Duff Elementary School; Lacey Jr., supervisor for General Motors in Chelsea, Michigan; Danny, head of the science department at Allen Central High

School; Brenda Stricklin, home economics teacher at Paintsville High School; Rose Dailey, a free-lance writer at Richmond; Joyce Watson, district mathematics coordinator for Floyd County Schools; Sharon Handshoe, who, with her husband owns Eastern Kentucky Cardiology Services; and Tammy Farmer, a science teacher at Martin Elementary School. Mag has

of Risner, Dixie Lawson of McDowell, and Eva Furman of Betsy Layne.

Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Barbara Youderian from Florida. Mrs. Youderian was married to Roger Youderian, who was one of the five missionary men speared to death by the primitive Aucu Indians in 1956 when these Americans tried to begin missionary work in Ecuador.

included standing, eight-inch, hand-carved Styrofoam violins which were decorated with peach-colored flowers and ivy.

The violins rested on a reflective mirror tile and stood with tall, peach-colored candles behind them. White table linens were used. Another decorative attraction included a display of an aged violin with open violin case and flowers.

A beautiful brass display easel was loaned by Melinda Moore to hold a large "Touch of the Master's Hand" print which served as the focus of attention as women entered this elegant banquet room.

Special features of the evening included mother and daughter tributes given by Joyce Watson and her daughter Heather Watson, both of Garrett. Joyce is the daughter of the Mother-of-the-Year, and Heather is granddaughter of the Mother-of-the-Year.

Joy Wallace, from Allen First Baptist Church, sang. David Morris of Allen played his violin after reading of the poem "The Touch of the Master's Hand," by Dick Bowers from Sassafras. Dick operated the sound system throughout the evening. Dani Smith filmed the event, and Sherry Hall and Lois Holmquist took photos.

Approximately 150 people attended this event which was held at the Wilkinson/Stumbo Convention Center in Jenny Wiley State Park at Prestonsburg. Next year's event will be held May 18, at the same location. A bridal theme is planned and a parade of brides will be part of the evening.

Sponsoring and serving as hostesses for the evening were members of the Independent Christian Women's Fellowship. Officers of the club include: Patricia Watson, president; Alice Skeans, vice-president; Georgia F. Conn, secretary; and Joyce Ousley, treasurer.



sixteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mag's family presented her with a fresh, festive spring bouquet with balloon trimmings.

As special honoree of the evening, Mag was presented a commemorative plaque and corsage by Patricia Watson, president of the Independent Christian Women's Fellowship.

Past Mother-of-the-Year honorees attending the banquet included: Daisy Barnett of Martin, Orbie Vaughan of Prestonsburg, Gertie Watson

The story received national attention and has continued to be remembered since that time. Mrs. Youderian shared a message of how God had used this tragic episode to reach a multitude of people throughout the world with the gospel. As a result of the continued efforts of the wives of these five men and others to reach the Aucas, Youderian shared: "All the Aucu killers received Christ as their Savior."

The theme of this nineteenth spring banquet was "The Touch of the Master's Hand." Table decorations

FROM THE MOUNTAINS
by Judon Gibson



THE GREEN ALLEN BROOKS STORY

While Green Allen Brooks was serving as circuit judge in Claiborne and Hancock counties during the 1880's he was often frustrated, like many others in the legal profession, by fugitives who went to Texas in order to evade prosecution.

Texas was big, with six times the square miles of Tennessee and it offered a lot of territory for wanted men to blend into the sparse population. Quite a few cases were abandoned when residents fled to the Lone Star state in that era with their files stamped GTT, an acronym for Gone To Texas.

When the 80-year old Brooks fled westward through the Cumberland Mountains in 1935 following the shooting of Lee County, Virginia, officers Arch Redmond and Bob Bailey he wondered where he could go and what he could do. He recalled many men who had evaded the law by going to Texas and decided that's where he would go.

Despite his advanced years Brooks walked from his Virginia farm to Corbin, Kentucky, where a daughter from his first marriage lived. At his request she drove him to Texas where the fugitive remained in the Lubbock, Texas, area for much of the next two years.

Brooks grew a 12-inch straight beard to hide his identity and passed himself off as Rev. John H. Jones. He was very knowledgeable of the Bible from his years of being a deacon and Sunday School teacher in the Hopewell Baptist Church near the Claiborne and Hancock county line in Tennessee and not far from Lee County, Virginia. The many people he met while in Texas found him to be humble, compassionate and, well...biblical.

Brooks carried a rifle in his trips around the oil-fields which surrounded Lubbock. He witnessed to the workers and encouraged them to follow the Lord.

He reached his 81st and 82nd birthdays while in Texas and despite his advanced age, Rev. Jones (Brooks) won more than his share of shooting matches. He earned the respect of the roughest workers in Texas and became known as "the crackshot bewhiskered evangelist of the hills." This notoriety helped bring on his undoing.

Like most of the families living in the westernmost reaches of Lee County the Brooks family received their mail in the 1930's at a post office in Gibson Station. Sheriff Giles requested the postmaster to notify him if any suspicious mail arrived for the Brooks family. When a letter showed up in late 1936 with a Lubbock, Texas, postmark and addressed to Mrs. Sally Brooks, he notified the sheriff. Giles promptly sent a wanted poster and information on Green Allen Brooks to the Lubbock, Texas, sheriff.

Lawmen across the country receive many wanted posters but those involving the murder of other lawmen always receive extra attention. Tom Abel, the youthful Lubbock County Sheriff, kept the Brooks "wanted" circular on his desk and talked with his deputies about the aged man.

One of Abel's deputies had been at a turkey shoot where Rev. Jones had out-shot all competitors and he automatically thought about the old preacher.

"Sheriff, there's a lot of good shooters in these parts but that Rev. Jones must be one of the best," he told Abel.

"How do you suppose Reverend Jones learned to shoot that way," the sheriff mused. "I wonder where he's from. How old would you say the Reverend is?"

"Sheriff, I'd say he's at least sixty," the deputy countered. "It's hard to tell with that long white beard."

"Beard, huh! Well, I'm curious about this Rev. Jones," Abel said. "I want you guys to find out all you can about him. And I'm gonna go out and hear him preach."

Sheriff Abel, dressed in plain clothes, became more suspicious of Rev. Jones at the meeting that night.

"The Bible tells that all of us have sinned and come short of the glory of God," the bearded reverend preached. "I ask God's forgiveness every day for my sins which are as great as any of yours. God has forgiven me and he will forgive you."

Everyone in attendance listened attentively and Sheriff Abel measured the preacher's words, appearance and actions. "This could be Brooks," he thought as he waited after the service to talk with the bearded man.

"Rev. Jones, I enjoyed your preaching," he said after most of the others had left. "Tell me what have been the great sins that you say you've been guilty of in your preaching?"

"Unfortunately I've been guilty of nearly every sin," the bearded man answered.

When Abel asked if he had been guilty of murder, the preacher offered an uneasy "no."

"It seems no man around these parts is home grown," Abel stated. "Where do you hail from?"

Society News

Call David Hereford
886-3057

Visit from Florida

Gloria and Everette Osborne of Melbourne, Florida, were here last week calling on friends and family. They visited old friends Winifred Blackburn and son, Tom and Marguerite and Jody Fannin of Prestonsburg. They were entertained to Sunday morning breakfast by Marguerite and Jody Fannin. The Osbornes are formerly residents of Prestonsburg.

Visit mother

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Adkins Jr. and children, Chrissy and Melissa, of Hepzibah, Georgia, visited with his mother, Belle Adkins of Langley last week.

Whitaker Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Garrett, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Garrett Jr. and daughter Adraya; Bryan Whitten and family of Ypsilanti, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Click and daughter, Francie, and granddaughter, Larissa, of Olive Hill were here to attend the Whitaker Reunion on July 2 at the picnic area at Dewey Dam.

Family from Prestonsburg were Hope Whitten, Janet Whitten, Phillip and Linda Whitten and son, Chris; Denny and Mary Whitten; and Darrell and Dena Prater and son, Cory.

Vacation in Smokies

Mr. and Mrs. Jody Fannin of Prestonsburg have returned home from a vacation spent in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

84th birthday

Mrs. Belle Adkins of Langley celebrated her 84th birthday on July 4. Friends and family called throughout the day to wish her a Happy Birthday and to enjoy cake and ice cream. Anna Rowe planned the party and a local radio station provided the cake.

Slone-Hamilton wedding

Artisha Maureen Slone and Wesley O'Neal Hamilton were united in marriage on July 15 at the Assembly of God Church in Martin. A reception followed in the church fellowship hall. Artisha is the daughter of Sherry Castle of Staffordsville and Kelly Slone of McDowell. Wesley is the son of Billy and Rebecca Hamilton of McDowell.

Allen Central 1975 Reunion

The Allen Central High School class of 1975 held their 20th-year reunion and dance on Saturday, July 1, in the school foyer. There were 34 graduates in 1975 and approximately 56 people attended the reunion.

Organizers of the reunion were Keith Frasure, Donna Samons, Sharon Jones, Karen Duff Hall, Beverly Gayheart Harmon, Kathy "Cat Bird" Isaac, Joy Wells, LaDonna Patton and Elaine Hayes. Alumnus John Boyd from Clearwater, Florida, came the farthest distance. Everyone had a great time.

Visits in Lexington

Ms. Linda Sue Stephens of Charlotte, North Carolina, was the houseguest of Mrs. Mary Jo LaPointe

in Lexington last week. While there she visited with her aunts, Elsie and Linda Stephens and cousins Joyce Wallen and Dennis Stephens and family. All are former residents of Prestonsburg.

Layne-Daniel wedding

Lela Rae Layne and Jeffrey Scott Daniel were married on July 15 at the Pleasant Home Baptist Church on the Lancer-Water Gap road. Lela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Layne of Betsy Layne. Jeffery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger T. Daniel of Paintsville.

Biliter Reunion

The Biliter Annual Reunion was held Sunday, July 9, at the picnic area near Dewey Dam. Attending were: Ricky and Liz Conn and son, Garrison, of Eastern; Ann Robinson, Paul Biliter, Peggy Taylor, Becky and Joe Taylor of Pikeville; Billie and Johnny Maddox, Rite Sue and Tammy Jenkins, Brittany Biliter of Martin;

Also attending were: Lisa and Brianna Castle, John and Carey Moore, Phillip Richie and Ruth Ann and Paul Castle of Langley; Dwayne Moore of Allen; John, Florence, Teresa and Johnnda Anderson of Fairborn, Ohio; Sherry, Raymond, Mandy and Logan Hall of Virgie.

Also, Danny and Rachel Biliter of Durham, North Carolina; Valerie Vance of McDowell; Wilma Messer of East Point; Tim and Pam Parker, Jenny, Robbie and Keith Williams and John Paul, Debbie, Brad and Justin Biliter of Prestonsburg.

Visit in South Shore

Linda and Bob Deerfield of Prestonsburg visited her sister, Virginia Beloat in South Shore last weekend. While there they attended an all-star baseball game in which their grandson, Calvin Duncan, played.

Dine at Jenny Wiley

Rebecca Rasnick of Prestonsburg joined Pauline Rasnick of Elkhorn City, Bobby Rasnick of Pikeville, Francis Clevinger of Paintsville, Mary Bell Cole of Madisonville, and Mary Francis Cole of Lexington for a luncheon at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park last week. The group visited with Mrs. Dollie Pettrey while here.

Attends funeral

Linda Deerfield of Prestonsburg attended the funeral of her aunt, Lilly Hickman, in Montgomery, West Virginia last week.

Visits family

Rebecca Rasnick of North Lake Drive in Prestonsburg had as her houseguests last week her daughter Joy Harris of Lexington, and her granddaughter Sandra Palmer of Chester, New York.

Garden of the Month

The yard of Dr. Blake and Sandy Burchett of North Arnold Avenue was chosen as the Garden of the Month for July by the Prestonsburg Woman's Club. This is a project of the Woman's Club that is a cherished award for the residents of Prestonsburg.

Historical Society special meeting

The officers and executive board of the Floyd County Historical and Genealogical Society met Thursday night at the Prestonsburg City Hall to formalize plans and discuss the layout of the old City Hall—Fire Station located on Highland Avenue. The plans will be presented to the city council for approval. The City of Prestonsburg is renovating this building for the new home of the society.

Members present were: Jim Daniels, Fred James, Joy James, Brenda McKenzie, Robert Perry, John K. Pitts, and David Hereford. John Blackburn, contractor, joined the meeting to answer questions and show the building.

Ward tours

Polly Ward, feature writer for the Times, and her sister Teresa Harless, were the guests of Cliff and Lynn Schornack and son, Michael, of Rochester during their three-day stay in England in June. Lynn is the daughter of James E. and Marie Goble of Prestonsburg, and works for the U.S. Defense Department at Rochester.

During their stay in England, Ward and Harless toured the countryside in Southern England, and spent two days in London visiting art galleries and touring the city. The pair saw "The Phantom of the Opera" at Her Majesty's Theatre and the next day exchanged waves with Queen Elizabeth as she left Buckingham Palace in her green Jaguar.

The two then traveled by train to the resort beach town of Swansea, Wales, where they retraced the steps of their Ward ancestors who lived in the area in the 1500s.

The sisters next traveled by ferry to Ireland and rode a bus up the coastline to the city of Dublin, where they spent four days touring the city and outlying towns and countryside. They returned home June 23 after ten days of touring.

Mission dedication

Dedication services for the Tomahawk Baptist Mission church building, located in Martin County, were held this past Sunday, July 16, at 2 p.m. Enterprise Association of Southern Baptists Director of Missions Jim Smith of Banner and Rev. French Harmon, pastor of First Baptist Church at Allen, were among the hundred who attended the service.

Pastor of the mission is Rev. Frank Rowe of Allen. His wife, Glema, also serves as a Sunday School teacher.

Enters hospital

Kathleen Parker of Maple Avenue, Prestonsburg, has entered Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Hospital in Lexington for therapy.

Visits family

Carol Susan Francis Martin and daughter, Brooke, of Lexington, has been visiting her mother, Betty Francis, her son, Paul Burchett, and sister and brother-in-law, Helen Ann and Gary Vickers of Prestonsburg and other family and friends.

Watson returns from Britain

Patricia Watson of Alum Lick at Middle Creek, has just returned from an 18-day study tour of Scotland and England. In Scotland, Watson visited some of the major cities and sights, such as Glasgow, Edinburgh, Loch Ness and St. Andrews.

In England, Watson toured the sights in London, including Westminster Abbey, The Tower of London, St. Paul's Cathedral and Buckingham Palace. The tour group also traveled to Canterbury Cathedral, the White Cliffs of Dover, and visited several castles and cathedrals. Watson is the Floyd County School System's District Coordinator of Writing and Language Arts.

Peters in hospital

Cecilia Peters of Martin is in Our Lady of the Way Hospital. Her brother, Jack, from Washington and family, as well as Glen Moore, have been visitors.

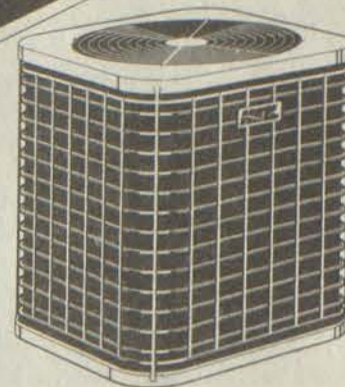
New arrival

Trent and Robin Nairn of Prestonsburg announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter. She has been named Victoria Renee. She was born July 1 at Highlands Regional Medical Center and weighed 8 lbs., 6 oz., 20" long.

The grandparents are Donald and Judy Roope of Wayland and Ted and Sue Nairn of Prestonsburg.

More Society News
on page C 3

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Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

June 29: A son, Ernest Maynard, Jr., to Tracy and Ernest Maynard, of Beauty.

July 4: A son, Jerry Dakota, to Evelyn Marie and Gerald Newsome of Virgie; a daughter, Kelsey Ann, to Laura Lisa and James A. Welch of Paintsville.

July 5: A daughter, Kaitlyn Louise, to Amy Lou and Dion Shone Begley of Inez; a son, Lloyd Keslie Stapleton III, to Karen Lynn and Lloyd Leslie Stapleton Jr., of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Rachel Maria, to Charlene Annette and Daniel Nathan Sorensen of Pikeville.

July 6: A son, Martin Kent, to Victoria Lynn and Marty Fletcher of Salyersville; a son, Christopher Clark McCoy, to Rhea Lynn Clark of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Clarissa Joyce, to Joyce Dale and John William Bryant of Prestonsburg.

July 7: A son, Brett Tyler Carroll, to Michaelle Castle of McDowell; a son, Larry Raymond Ramble Ratliff, to Heather Nicole Howell of Harold; a son, Cody Louis, to Lori and Larry Adkins of Salyersville; a son, Zachary Joe, to Tammy Manns of Prestonsburg.

July 8: A daughter, Kendra Lashea, to Sandra Lee and Michael Dwayne Hayden of Prestonsburg.

July 10: A son, Joshua Paul, to Cynthia Gail and Larry Wiley of Martin.

PIKEVILLE

METHODIST HOSPITAL

June 18: A daughter, Megan Rachelle, to Melissa and Clayton Potter; a son, Jessie Lee, to Marsha Lynn Cochran.

June 19: A daughter, Tasha Leann, to Ramonia and Frank Slone; a daughter, Victoria Brooke, to Jennifer and William Meinser; a son, Morgan Tyler, to Michelle Lynn and Rick Whitley; a daughter, Angela Denise, to Angie and James Sweeney; a son, Brett Michael, to Amy Lynn and Brian Keith Charles.

June 20: A son, Robert Dale, to Lena Ann and Robert Kennedy.

June 21: A son, Zachary Matthew, to Angela Faye and Marcus Readie Scroggins; a son, Sky Andrew, to Mindy Michelle King and Joshua Free Adams; a son, Nathan Michael, to Jennifer Ward.

June 22: A daughter, Sydney Faith, to Jamessa Carde and Bobby Lee Scott; a daughter, Deshea Terelle, to Michelle and David Elliott.

June 23: A daughter, Morgan Paige, to Ronda Lanell and Travis Kent Bentley; a daughter, Alisha Marie, to Tina Marie and Wendell Vance Jr.; a daughter, Leah Brooke, to Johnna Lee and Gregory Allen Martin; a daughter, Faith Nicole, to Miranda Dawn Damron and Darrell Lee Robinson.

June 24: A daughter, Hanna Mikae, to Melinda Sue and Michael Thomas Adkins; a son, Dalton Trent, to Tammy Dalene and Thomas Scott Stanley III.

June 25: A daughter, Markita Louise, to Melinda Louise and Timothy Casey.

June 26: A son, Corey Shane, to Heather and Darrell Shane Rogers; a daughter, Alicia Breanne, to Lisa Denise and Brian Keith Bentley.

June 27: A daughter, Hannah Lorraine, to Kristy Ann and Estill Lee Porter; a son, Conner McKenzie, to Angela Michelle and Don C. Pack; a son, Joseph Grant, to Betty Rosetta and Gregory Collins.

June 28: A son, Billy Jordan, to Angela Ann and Randall Tackett; a son, Thomas Daniel, to Debbie Joyce Maynard; a son, Devin Tolbert, to Tammy Lynn and Frank Tolbert Bell; a daughter, Hypacha Lee, to Pamela Ruth Mollitt and Lee Douglas Norman; a daughter, Patience Nicole, to Shawna Renae Ramey and Roger Dean Norman.

June 29: A son, Zachery Tyler Leedy, to Angela Nikol Thacker and Michael Randall Leedy; a son, Allen Eugene Abshire II, to Jennifer Lynn and Allen Eugene Abshire; a son, Nicholas Dalton, to Kimberly Renee Stewart Bowling and Billy Ray Bowling.

June 30: A son, Terry Daron, to Sheryl and Terry Lynn Bryant; a son, Ricky Devin, to Catherine and Ricky Kidd.

July 1: A daughter, Allisin Marie, to Carolyn Marie and James Tracy Lowe; a daughter, Jenna Renee, to Tina Lois and Mark Vincent Bartley; a son, Jarred Tyler Hamilton, to Laura Janel Lovejoy and Jackie Dean Hamilton.

July 2: A son, Matthew Austin, to Misty Nichol and Hamilton Story Harris.

July 3: A daughter, Alanna June Baker, to Stacy Ann Vanhoose and Otis Ray Baker.

July 4: Twins, Gregory Keith

Bevins II and Robert Thomas Bevins, to Brooks and Gregory Keith Bevins; a daughter, Amber Rose, to Samantha Rose and Christopher Robin Robinson; a son, Dakota Scott, to Kelly Christal and Frank Scott Fidell Jr.; a son, Jordan Tyler, to Crystal Lynn Thacker; a daughter, Courtney Paige, to Tammy Lynn and Timothy Willard Lucas; a son, Trenton Alexander, to Terena C. and Alex J. Meadows; a son, James Aaron, to Mary Elizabeth and James Adrian Blackburn; a son, Tyler Mitchell, to Lisa Ann and Tracy Hall.

July 6: A daughter, Summer Celeste, to Stacy Dawn and Ronald Ballard Johnson; a daughter,

Destinee Hope Stewart, to Evelyn Marie Damron; a daughter, Ashley Irene, to Peggy Sue and John Edmund Chapman.

July 7: A son, Cody Lee, to Pamela Kay and Jeffrey Lee Coleman; a son, Cameron Tye, to Tonya Sue and Jim Tracy Hamilton.

Society

Correction: Wrong name

The name Fred Sester in the July 12 issue of the paper under "Visits mother," "Attend family reunion," and "Family cookout" should have been Frank Sester of Germantown, Ohio.

Visit in Ohio

Jane and Robert Wallace of Prestonsburg, their son, Dr. Gabriel Wallace of Huntsville, Alabama, and their daughter, Zella Wells of Paintsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wallace and family and Mrs. John Wallace and family in Hamilton, Ohio recently.

Frasure-Goble reunion

Ronald and Dixie Frasure were hosts of a reunion of their families on July 9 at their home on Caney Fork of Middle Creek. A large group of family and friends attended and enjoyed the food and fellowship. Family members came from as far away as Indiana and Ohio.

During the festivities, Ronald Frasure announced his candidacy for county judge-executive of Floyd County.

This was the first reunion for both families. They made plans to make this an annual affair.

Visit from New Jersey

Anita and Cecil Wagner of Pennington, New Jersey stopped in Prestonsburg Sunday en route to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. McClure in Ashland. They enjoyed lunch at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Friends will remember Mrs. Wagner as the great niece of the late Luther and Virginia Shivel, former residents of Prestonsburg.

Friends of May House will meet Thursday

Friends of the Samuel May House will hold their July meeting Thursday, July 20, at 7 p.m. in Room 132 of the Johnson Building, Prestonsburg Community College. The meeting is open to the public.

The Friends of the May House encourage the community to become involved in the restoration of the home.

Allen, Slone exchanged vows in May 20 ceremony in Lexington



Mr. and Mrs. Gold Keith Slone

The marriage of Stacey Lynn Allen of Winston-Salem, North Carolina and Gold Keith Slone of Lexington was solemnized on May 20 at 2 p.m. in the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church in Lexington. Elizabeth Ayscue officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Jr. of Scott Depot, West Virginia. She was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a gown made of Shantung silk. The gown was adorned with hand-beaded schiffli lace. It had an off-the-shoulder sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. The basque waist extended to a full skirt and semi-cathedral train that was adorned with lace appliques.

Her headpiece was made of satin ribbon rosettes accented with bugle beads, sequins and pearls. The fingertip veil was edged with matching ribbon.

The bride's attendants included her matron of honor, Clarissa Kelick, and her bridesmaids, Shelby Baker, Kristin Tabinowski, Susan Heilmann, and Melissa Slone.

Laken Watkins served as the flower girl.

Serving the groom as attendants were Gregory Slone, bestman, and Justin Moles, ring bearer. Keith Branham, Steven Farthing II, Christopher Allen, and Matthew Porter served as the ushers.

Melanie Grimsley was the soloist and pianist. Mary Ann Stepp provided the organ music.

A reception was held at Tates Creek Country Club immediately following the ceremony. A rehearsal dinner was held at Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gold Slone of Abbott Road. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky Graduate School with a M.S. degree in Statistics. He is employed as a research analyst at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

The bride is also a graduate of the University of Kentucky Graduate School with a M.S. in Statistics. She is a member of the Kappa Delta Sorority and is employed as a biostatistician at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Mountains

Continued from C 1

"I've been just about everywhere I guess," Rev. Jones said. "But mostly from Wyoming."

As Sheriff Abel returned to Lubbock he thought about Green Allen Brooks—six feet—one inch, clean-shaven, dark eyes, high cheek bones, slender, good physical condition, expert marksman, now 82 years old. It all described Rev. Jones, too, except for the beard and his age. The sheriff had learned that appearances can be deceiving and this man calling himself Rev. Jones had an accent like the mountaineers of Tennessee—not like westerners.

He notified Lee County Sheriff

Giles that Rev. John H. Jones and Green Allen Brooks could be one and the same.

"I'm going to Texas," Giles said after discussing the case. "It might be Green Allen and it might not, but I've got to find out."

He wired Sheriff Abel instructing him to hold Rev. John Jones until his arrival in Lubbock. He left the following morning.

Editor's note: Sheriff Giles returns to the tri-state area with Green Allen Brooks next week in *Jadon's From The Mountains in the Floyd County Times*.

Wedding Photography



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50th Anniversary



The children of Royce and Garnett Mayo invite all friends and family to help them celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, July 29th from 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. at their home at 55 Harris St., West Prestonsburg, Ky. 41668.

The ceremony took place at 6:30 p.m., July 30th, 1945, at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Isaac Stratton, of Banner.

No presents; just photographs, stories and some good memories to share of this couple's 50 years of wedded bliss with their family.

1995 MAYTOWN HOMECOMING

July 28th & 29th
EVERYONE INVITED!

Anyone who ever attended Maytown School or lived in Maytown is urged to attend. This may be our last opportunity to host our homecoming on campus, due to the new Maytown/Martin School being built and the uncertainty of the future of our buildings here.

FRIDAY

3 p.m. - 7 p.m.
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Registration - Main Building
Gospel Sing - Maytown Methodist Church

SATURDAY

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
8 a.m. - 10 a.m.
10 a.m.
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
1 p.m.
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Registration - Gymnasium
Breakfast - Cafeteria
Class Reunions - Gymnasium
Dinner - Cafeteria
Program - Gymnasium
Dance w/Live Band - Gymnasium
and "Gatherings" - Cafeteria

SUNDAY

Please attend the church of your choice.
1 p.m. - 6 p.m. School will remain open
Let's make this our best Homecoming ever! Call your relatives and friends—Spread the Word!

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County Kettle

OVEN "FRIED" FISH

4 tsp. vegetable oil
2 fish fillets, halved (about 1-1/4 lbs.)
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1 egg white, beaten until foamy
1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
1/2 tsp. salt (optional)
1/4 tsp. ground red pepper (cayenne)

Fresh lemon wedges
Heat the oven to 450 degrees. Brush a 15"x10"x3/4" non-stick baking pan with the oil and set aside. Place the flour on a piece of waxed paper. Beat the egg white in a shallow bowl. Combine the cornmeal, salt and red pepper on a second sheet of waxed paper. Dip the fish in the flour and shake off the excess. Then dip the fish in the egg white and let the excess drip off. Roll in the cornmeal to coat and place on the baking pan. Repeat with remaining fish.

Bake until the bottoms of the fish are browned, approximately 5-7 minutes. Remove the pan from the oven to turn the fish over, then bake about five minutes or more until browned and crisp. Serve with lemon wedges.

Each of the 4 servings contains 10 grams of fat and 320 calories.

1/4 cup honey
1/2 cup mashed banana (about 1 medium)
8-ounce can crushed pineapple in juice (or bits), drained (just over 1/2 cup)

Heat the oven to 400 degrees. Lightly oil the muffin pans.

Combine the flour, baking powder, spices and orange peel in a large bowl. In a separate bowl, mix the egg, juice, milk, applesauce and honey. Add the mashed banana and drained pineapple. Add the liquid ingredients

to the dry ingredients and mix with as few strokes as possible.

Spoon the batter into muffin cups. Bake until the muffins are golden brown and a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean, about 20-25 minutes.

Each of the 12 muffins contains less than 1 gram of fat and 125 calories.

STRAWBERRY RHUBARB COBBLER

3/4 cup granulated sugar

2 tbsp. all-purpose flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. finely grated orange rind
4 cups coarsely chopped rhubarb (3/4 inch pieces)

2 cups sliced strawberries
Topping

1 cup all-purpose flour
2 tbsp. granulated sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. margarine or butter (cut into bits)

2/3 cup low-fat buttermilk
Sauce
3/4 cup low-fat yogurt
2 tbsp. granulated sugar
grated rind of 1 lemon

In a bowl, combine the sugar, flour, cinnamon and orange rind. Add the rhubarb and strawberries. Toss to mix. Spread the mixture in an 8-cup shallow glass baking dish. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes.

Topping: In a large bowl, mix the flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Using your fingers,

mix in the butter until the mixture is the size of small peas. With a fork, stir in the buttermilk until the mixture is moistened and soft dough forms. Drop by spoonfuls in 6 evenly spaced mounds on the hot fruit. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes or until top is golden.

Sauce: Mix all the ingredients in a small bowl. Pour over the cobbler just before serving.

Each of the 6 servings contains 312 calories and 5 grams of fat.



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FRESH CORN MUFFINS

3/4 cup whole wheat flour
3/4 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 cup yellow corn meal
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 cup fresh or canned, drained corn kernels
1 cup buttermilk
1/4 cup maple syrup
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1 large egg white

Heat the oven to 425°F and spray the cups of muffin tins with a non-stick vegetable spray. In a medium bowl, stir together the flour, corn meal, baking powder and soda until blended. Then stir in the corn kernels.

Combine the buttermilk, maple syrup, vegetable oil and egg white in a bowl and whisk until blended. Add the buttermilk mixture to the dry ingredients all at once, stirring with a fork just until the ingredients are dampened. The mixture will be lumpy. Spoon into the prepared muffin tins, filling the cups about two-thirds of the way full. Bake until the muffins are golden, about 15 to 20 minutes. Serve warm.

Each of the 12 muffins has 155 calories and 5 grams of fat.

BARBECUED CHICKEN

1 3-lb. broiler chicken, cut into serving pieces and skinned
1/2 cup red wine vinegar
2 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup dark brown sugar, firmly packed

1/4 cup catsup
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 1/4 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. paprika
1 dash tabasco sauce

1/2 cup onion, thinly sliced
Simmer chicken pieces in 1 inch of water, covered, for 15-20 minutes.

In a 13x9x2 baking dish, mix together all the ingredients except the chicken and onion. Stir in the onion. Drain the chicken and place it in a single layer in the baking dish. Spoon the sauce over the chicken. Cover and marinate in the refrigerator for at least 30 minutes, preferably overnight.

Drain the chicken from the marinade and cook on a grill using the marinade for a basting sauce.

FRUITED RICE

3/4 cup dried apricots
1/3 cup raisins
1 1/2 cups quick-cooking brown rice

1 1/2-2 tsp. low-sodium chicken bouillon granules
1 tsp. dried parsley (or 3-4 tbsp. fresh)

2 1/2 tsp. dried orange rind
3/4 tsp. onion powder
Place the apricots and raisins in a small bowl and add water to cover. Allow to soak for about 5-10 minutes, then drain.

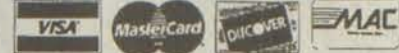
Boil water as listed on rice package directions in a large saucepan. When the water comes to a boil, add the rice, apricots, raisins, and all remaining ingredients. Reduce the heat. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes, or until the water is absorbed. Remove from the heat and fluff gently with a fork before serving.

TROPICAL MUFFINS

2 cups whole wheat flour
1 tsp. baking powder
2-2 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
2 tsp. grated orange peel
1/2 tsp. ground cloves
1 egg
1/2 cup orange or pineapple juice
3/4 cup skim milk
1/4 cup unsweetened applesauce

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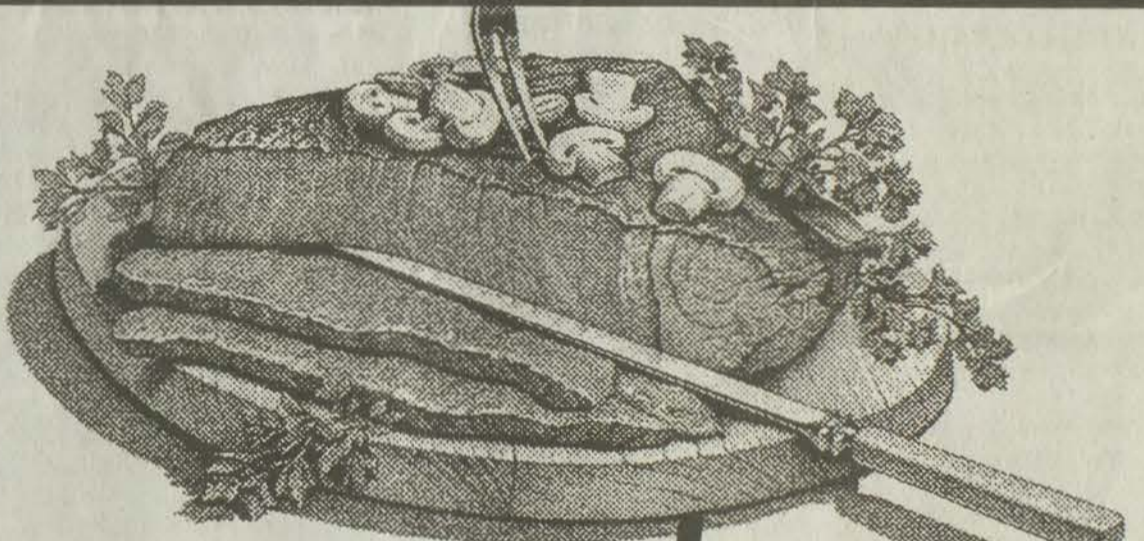
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Caudill, Engle wed

Victoria Caudill of Prestonsburg and Emery Engle of Hazard were united in marriage on July 2 at the home of the bride's aunt, Renee Campbell of Letcher County.

Solitaire

by Mike Rosenberg

generation neXt

"Your job's a joke, you're broke, your love life's D.O.A."

So warble The Rembrandts in "I'll Be There For You" — the theme from the NBC series "Friends" — the hip show of the twentysomething generation. A show can aptly earn the "hip" title when it uproots Melrose Place and 90210 from water cooler conversation of young folks.

Everyone's got their favorite Friend, and lines from the show get tossed around like so many water balloons. But what's the appeal? What's the draw of a show like this?

It's one of the few shows, or anything else for that matter, that places a positive spin on My G-g-g-generation.

Who are we? We're that lazy, whiny bunch of people with no drive, no desire, working at McJobs with college degrees, and with no hope of making things better.

Or, to use the label, members of "Generation X."

How nice — to have our whole generation reduced to a single term which happens to be the name of Billy Idol's old punk rock band. Actually, the contemporary meaning comes from the title of an overhyped novel by Douglas Coupland, but that's doesn't matter.

What matters is that we get a bum rap. "Slackers," "Xers," "Tweensers" — call us what you will.

But what's our deal? Why do we get a reputation like this? Why are we such...well...angry youth?

Simply put, paradise lost — or at least the idea of it. We got the messages loud and clear from our parents — "Work hard. Go to college. Graduate. Get a job." What we see is "Work hard. Go to college. Graduate. Temp for awhile. Live at home. Go to graduate school. Pray for employment."

And there aren't any rich uncles to whisper "Plastics" in our ear like Dustin Hoffman had 25 years ago.

We're afraid that no matter how hard we work, we're not going to be able to get ahead. And we've got to blame someone — our parents' generation, of course. So starts the whole generation gap issue again.

Given, we don't do much to help our own image.

We're slaves to our own culture. What do I mean? We've got this longing to hang onto something to draw an identity from. The present doesn't hold a lot. We've taken to looking to the past.

Everything "retro" is cool. Music, fashion, dialects — everything is looking backwards since we don't see anything happening for us in the present. Rather than trying to make a

difference, we've taken to trying to create our own history.

Look at the second coming of Woodstock, for example.

Our parents had a great time rolling around in the New York mud, so for \$200 a pop, we could too — and make just as big a mess. The event wasn't connected to anything, and it certainly didn't have the meaning of the first one. Unfortunately, it's fast becoming the tenet of my generation...

Pre-fab history. We feast on anything labeled "alternative," because mainstream smacks of the kind of stuff that "normal" people would like. Alternative music, alternative fashion, alternative nation. That poor term's been watered down so much that it has no meaning. What are we the alternative to?

Listen to the lyrics of our music. (I know, I can hear the older folks saying, "You can't even understand it." Yeah, yeah. They said the same thing about the Beatles.) Not a lot of hopefulness in a love song like "Closer" by nine inch nails.

I don't mean to sound like such a pundit of doom, but there is a sort of generational despair. I'm one of the lucky ones. I came through the other side and landed a position. Talking to some of my friends from Duke who just graduated, many of them are now trying to do the grad school/law school thing after being unable to find a job.

What does it take to change things? Other than winning the lottery or being extremely perseverant, I'm clueless.

Clueless, which reminds me of Phoebe on "Friends," which brings me back to that happy little diversion once a week. It's popular because it shines a nice light on who we are and what we do. (Though how folks with jobs like theirs can afford an apartment in Midtown Manhattan is beyond me...) Although all the characters are in dead end jobs and have lousy luck, they all manage to hang on. The show's a generational warm fuzzy for us.

So, ready or not, here we come — all fired up and ready to do something...anything.

We'll middle manage for food. Later days.



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EDS 602-206 Administration and Supervision in Special Education
The organization, management and supervision of programs for exceptional children at the local, state and national levels. Roles and functions of the special education administrator are considered. Experiences drawn from special residential, private and public day schools are studied. Prereq: Certification in special education; six hours of course work in educational administration and supervision.

Mondays 7:30 - 10:00 pm

FAM 652-205 Readings in Family Theory & Research

Entry level course for graduate work in the study of the family with a focus on family theory and research. Conceptual frameworks and theoretical approaches to the study of the family together with extensive reading of relevant supporting research are covered. Critical evaluation of macro theories and micro theories of the middle range and historical perspective on the development and evolution of family theory are emphasized. Prereq: Six hours in family-related social or behavioral sciences or consent of instructor.

Wednesdays 7:00 - 9:30 pm

FOR 101-201 Introduction to Wildlife Conservation

An introduction to the history, concepts, and principles of wildlife biology and management. The role of wildlife in ecological systems and human-altered environments will be discussed. Lecture, two hours; laboratory, two hours per week.

Days & Times To Be Announced

MNG 572-201 Advanced Coal Preparation

Study of economic and environmental factors in cleaning a specific coal, laboratory tests for process selection, laboratory testing of alternative procedures leading to design of plant. Lecture, two hours; laboratory, three hours per week. Prereq: MNG 301 and Engineering standing.

Mondays & Wednesdays 6:00 - 7:15 pm

RC 630-201 Placement Services and Techniques in Rehabilitation Counseling

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For more information call the above numbers or
Etta Cantrell, Prestonsburg Community College
site coordinator, at 886-3863.

Human reason needs only to will more strongly
than fate, and she is fate.

—Thomas Mann.



Dental Health Today

by Michael K. McKinney, D.M.D.

THE TRUTH ABOUT ROOT CANAL

Don't believe stories about root canal treatment which insinuate that it is a grueling procedure for the patient. This can lead to unwarranted apprehension. The truth is that it is an excellent and valuable treatment which can restore function and beauty in situations where the only alternative may be removal of the tooth. With the techniques and medications now being used, it can be a relatively easy experience, free from pain and any significant post treatment problems. In fact, root canal therapy is no more uncomfortable than having a complex filling. It is successful therapy which can be accomplished with your total comfort.

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Birth announced

Walter and Shearry Ord recently announced the birth of their daughter, Chelsea Nicole. She was born May 24. She weighed 8 lbs., 2 oz., and was 22 1/4 inches long. Chelsea is the granddaughter of Mrs. Alicetene Ward and the late Ray Ward and Maudie Ord of Wana, West Virginia and the late Daniel Ord.

First anniversary celebrated June 19

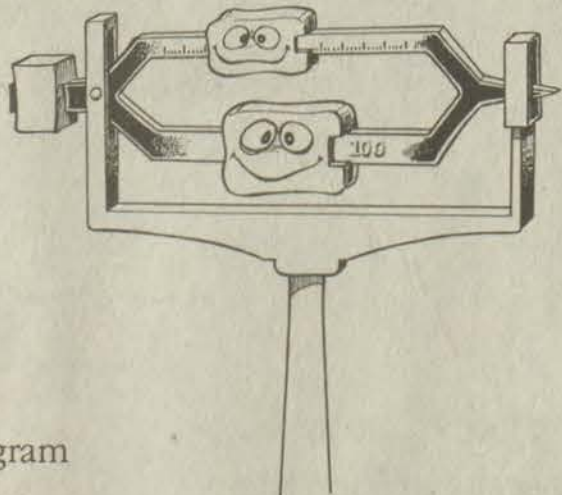
Melissa and Tim Hall of Prestonsburg celebrated their first anniversary on June 19. The couple were married June 19 at Allen. Tim Hall is employed at A & B Auto Glass and Melissa Hall is a waitress at Sam 'n Tonios.

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Jack May's War

by Robert Perry

(The following is an excerpt from Robert Perry's book *Jack May's War*.)

Defeat at Middle

Creek, Victory at Princeton

Even before Nelson left the Big Sandy, the Confederates were plotting to recapture it. Among the "secession notables" fleeing Kentucky in the Fall of 1861 was Humphrey Marshall, a Louisville lawyer, former Congressman, graduate of West Point, and former colonel of the 1st Kentucky Cavalry during the Mexican War. On November 23d, John B. Jones, a clerk in the War Department at Richmond, recorded in his diary that "J. C. Breckinridge and Humphrey Marshall of Kentucky have been here, and both have been made brigadier generals and assigned to duty in the West." Marshall was placed in charge of Confederate forces in Southwestern Virginia and ordered to proceed to Prestonsburg "for the protection and defense of that frontier." Three days later he left his base at Wytheville, Virginia and marched to Pound Gap with two infantry regiments, a regiment of cavalry, and a battery of artillery.

On November 12th, in a report to Adjutant General Cooper describing the Battle of Ivy Mountain, Marshall wrote:

"I send enclosed herewith Colonel Williams' letter to me, remarking thereon that Colonel Williams was not personally in the action he describes, but [that] it was fought by Captain Jack May; and I have learned from very cool and intelligent soldiers who participated in the fight that the action lasted about three-quarters of an hour—300 on our side against 1,500 on the other side."

When Marshall reached Pound Gap on November 28th, he inspected the 5th Kentucky and found them to be "miserably clad, very inexperienced in the use of the gun, but brave and good-looking." Perhaps it was at this point that the regiment acquired the nickname of Ragamuffins. He added: "Colonel Williams has detained Captain May to act as lieutenant-colonel and Captain Hawkins as major." Several days later the regiment cheered the arrival of \$1,250 worth of clothing sent to them by "a few Kentuckians in Nashville." After giving Jack's men several days to fatten up and get used to their new boots and coats, Marshall moved his command northward, giving the 5th Kentucky the honor of leading the advance.

Jack's men encountered no resistance, and by the middle of December, they were canvassing for recruits in Morgan County. On December 23rd the Louisville correspondent of the New York Times reported that seven hundred rebels "under a cowardly bully named Jack May" were camped at West Liberty, and that they were causing "panic-stricken Union men to flee in every direction." Jack and his comrades spent the Christmas holidays in Bourbon County, where Captain Thomas and Captain Clay owned farms. On January 5th, 1862, the New York Times reported that "the road from Paris to Prestonsburg is clear of Lincoln's troops," and that "squads of Southerners are constantly joining General Marshall's command. They mostly come from the Blue Grass counties."

While Jack's men were recruiting in Morgan County, the main body of Marshall's command was moving down the Big Sandy into Floyd County. When they reached Pres-

tonsburg, they probably stopped at Samuel May's steam-mill and replenished their supply of corn meal. By December 22nd Marshall's Virginia regiments and several companies of the 5th Kentucky were camped three miles south of Paintsville on the farm of Daniel Hager, located near present-day Hager Hill. Hager would later serve as assistant quartermaster for the 5th Kentucky and for May's 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

While they were camped at this location, the 5th Kentucky cheered the arrival of several new recruits, including seventeen-year-old George Washington Noble of Breathitt County. After the war Noble published an extraordinary narrative, *Behold He Cometh in the Clouds* (Hazel Green, 1913), the first chapter of which contains this passage:

"That night we reached the army camp on Hager's hill in Floyd [actually Johnson] County. We marched thru the camp where Major Shawhan's cavalry was camped. Their horses were hitched to stakes and they were around fires. Their tents spread in the night looked pretty queer to me. The soldiers were glad to see us coming in."

Noble didn't own a tent, and the army had none to spare, so he improvised by digging a hole, covering it with branches, and covering the branches with dirt. "I stayed in there,

and one night it rained and John Muncey came and crawled in with me, and he crowded me so tightly that I got out." On the day following his arrival, Noble was mustered into the Confederate Army as a private in the company commanded by Captain Henry Chapman Swango, a native of Wolfe County.

While Marshall's army was moving down the Big Sandy, a large Federal force under Colonel James A. Garfield was moving up it. The first skirmish between the two armies occurred at Tom's Creek, two and a half miles from Paintsville, on January 4th, 1862. Thus the stage was set for the Battle of Middle Creek, which occurred six days later. Since it has already been described in detail by other authors, I won't dwell on it here, except to say that the 5th Kentucky played a prominent role in it, and that Marshall's men retreated in a fairly good order after stoutly resisting the Federal advance.

I would, however, like to document the role played by Samuel May's steam-mill during the troop movements which led up to the engagement. In his report of January 14th, written four days after the battle, Marshall states that on January 9th he sent a detachment to the mill with orders to grind corn and "make bread for my men." The soldiers were unable to carry out their mission, however, because "the enemy drove them away during the night." Garfield's report of the same incident, also written on January 14th, reads as follows: "At eight o'clock we reached the mouth of Abbott's Creek, one mile below Prestonsburg. I then found that the enemy was encamped on the creek, three miles above, and had been supplying himself at a steam-mill in the vicinity."

Following the brief skirmish at the steam-mill on January 9th, Garfield's men bivouacked "on the crest of a wooded hill" near the May Farm until four o'clock the next morning, sleeping on their arms in the rain. Then they started up Abbott Creek in pursuit of the enemy. After they had gone several miles, assuming that Marshall was camped higher on the creek, Garfield ordered his men to turn south and cross over the ridge to Middle Creek, hoping to cut off Marshall's retreat. Ironically, when he reached the forks of Middle Creek, he found Marshall waiting for him, ready to give battle.

Campaigning through Eastern Kentucky in the middle of the winter

wasn't a pleasant experience. The Confederates probably suffered the most, because they lacked overcoats and sufficient blankets. Colonel Hawkins remembered "chilling rains, piercing winds, and drifting snows." Marshall reported that the region's roads were "nearly impassable," and that they followed "very narrow valleys" along creeks which were often too swollen to be forded. The roads couldn't be avoided, however, because the mountains were too steep and too icy to be climbed by cavalry.

Marshall's main problem, however, was hunger. Some of his supply wagons had been left behind during his hasty retreat from Middle Creek. As a result, the rations he had started with were completely exhausted by the middle of January. When local farmers refused to come to his assistance, his only recourse was to allow his men to take corn from the fields. In his report to Headquarters on January 14th, written at his camp near Martin's Mill (present-day Martin), he painted a grim picture:

"My troops now subsist by going to the fields, shucking the corn, shelling it, taking it to the mill, grinding the meal, and then taking it to camp. This has been the only way they could be fed."

By early February, 1862, Marshall's Virginia regiments had fallen back to Gladesville (present-day Wise) in Wise County, Virginia, and the 5th Kentucky was camped on Rock House Creek, sixteen miles below Whitesburg. On February 5th, Marshall's new adjutant, Captain Edward O. Guerrant, arrived at this camp after a seven-day journey by saddle horse from his home in Bath County. A college-educated man with

literary ambitions, Guerrant kept a diary of his day-to-day activities during his service with Marshall, and fortunately it has been preserved. His first night in camp wasn't a pleasant one:

"Supped with Sam Crooks, Capt. Cox, Maj. Page, Davy Dennis Adj. and other distinguished individuals. Slept very warm with 8 in a bed, laid edgewise. Rained at night. First night I ever slept on the ground or in camp. The campfires looked very grand by night upon the mountain. Much noise, great confusion, profane swearing, poor horses and muddy roads are the constituent elements of a camp.

"Rose in the rain, ate in the rain, saddled up ('Black Prince') in the rain and started in the rain. Rather unfavorably impressed with the beauties of camp life."

On the following day, still in a sour mood, Guerrant was introduced to Captain Jack May:

"In A. Jack May, the hero of West Liberty and Gaully Bridge, I was much disappointed. He is about the sparest specimen of a man I ever saw. The largest feature about him is his foot, to which he seems hung. The rest of his body is all the same size—his legs like broomsticks and his body not much larger. Rather sharp-featured. Red hair. Good forehead. Tolerably expressive countenance. I don't think him very smart, but as brave as Julius Caesar."

Wishing you a
Happy
40th Anniversary
July 20th



Nelson and
Clara
(Sparkman)
Prater

Love,
Sisters & Brothers

What is a weed? A
plant whose virtues have
not been discovered.
—Ralph Waldo
Emerson

Banks, Hammonds to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Epp Banks of Prestonsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammonds of Banner, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their children, Theresa Lynn and Robert Douglas.

Ms. Banks is the granddaughter of the late Wiley and Pauline Whittaker, the late Epp Banks Sr., and the late Sol and Verdine Sammons.

Hammonds is the grandson of the late Helen Pack Hammonds, Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Hammonds Sr., the late Alonzo Justice, and Roxie Justice.

Ms. Banks and Mr. Hammonds are graduates of Prestonsburg High School and are currently attending the University of Kentucky.

The ceremony will be held at the First Baptist Church, Irene Cole Memorial, Prestonsburg, on July 22, at 6:30 p.m. The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed.



Theresa Lynn Banks
Robert Douglas Hammonds

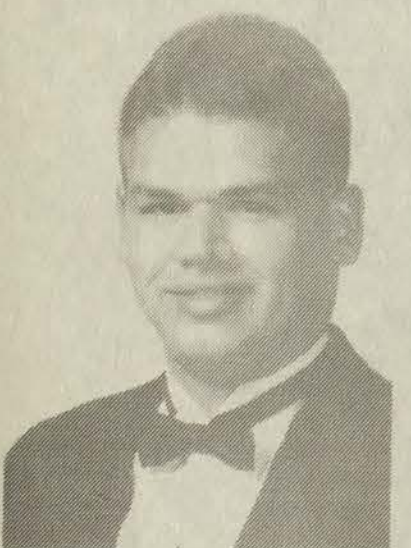
Local student earns veterinary degree

Mark Ratliff of Prestonsburg, recently received a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree during the 85th commencement of Auburn University's College of Veterinary Medicine.

Ratliff, son of Delores Ratliff of Salyersville and the late Woodrow H. Ratliff, is a 1988 graduate of Prestonsburg High School. He attended Prestonsburg Community College and Morehead State University before entering Auburn's veterinary medicine program.

He was among 86 members of the AU Veterinary Medicine Class of '95.

AU, Alabama's largest university, has now graduated 4,774 doctors of veterinary medicine in its program's history.



Mark Ratliff

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Business/Real Estate

Office etiquette dilemmas:

Practices of the past being modified for today's workplace

"How can I share office space and not drive my co-workers crazy?" "What should I wear on 'casual day'?" "Some people hate voice mail; what can I do so they won't hate mine?"

Questions like these are emerging for many employees who are pondering the rules of office etiquette and wondering what is "politically correct" in a fast-changing workplace, according to Andrew Denka, executive director of Office Team, one of the nation's fastest-growing temporary administrative staffing firms.

Denka said that the importance of etiquette is sometimes overlooked in the current competitive business climate—but courtesy in the workplace is now more important than ever. "The fast-paced high-tech office environment of today makes it imperative, especially if companies are to maximize productivity and work flow," he said.

The new rules of office etiquette are still based on many of the same principles as those of the past. "Ethics, consideration for others and professionalism never go out of style in the business world," Denka offers these tips on etiquette for the "new" workplace:

Cyber-Sensitivity. "If you're comfortable zooming around the Internet while your co-workers or supervisors have never sent e-mail or gone on-line, be tactful about your expertise. Share what you know, but don't act surprised at your colleagues' lack of knowledge—and don't try to force communication via e-mail with someone who prefers written memos or face-to-face meetings."

"Casual Day" Dilemmas. "For most organizations, casual does not mean sloppy; don't assume that torn jeans and a sweatshirt will be acceptable attire. Whether your company allows casual dress one day each month or even daily, find out if there's

an official policy on the subject and, if so, follow it. And remember, dressing too conservatively is usually safer than dressing too casually."

Fax Etiquette. "Never read faxes meant for others—it's as much an invasion of privacy as opening their mail. Don't use the fax machine to send very long documents. Call recipients before you send faxes, especially if they don't know you, and always include a cover page. Avoid sending unsolicited resumes by fax when job hunting."

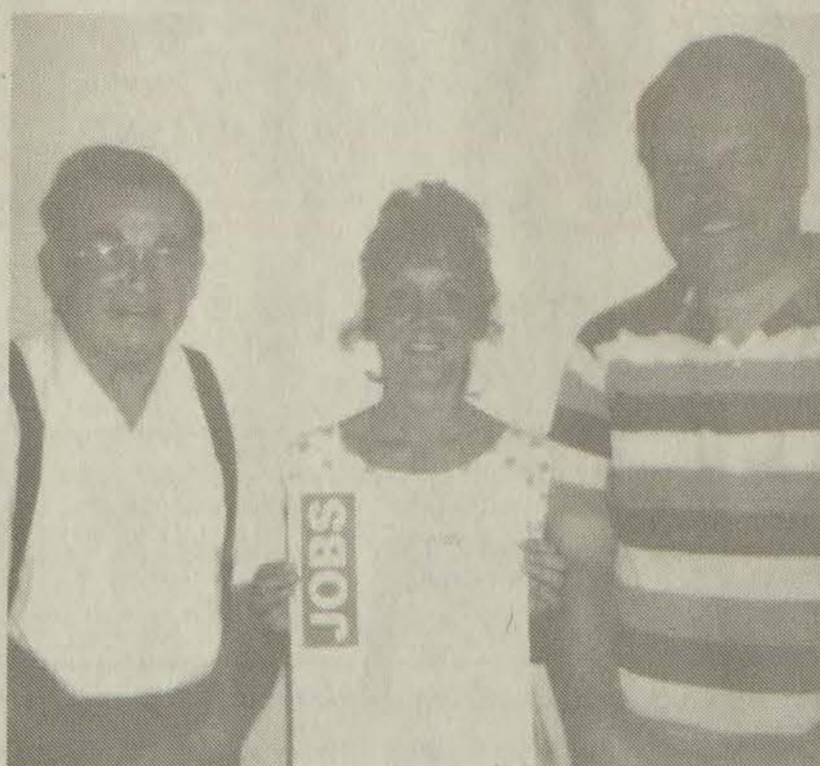
Voice Mail Mania. "Callers find long greetings frustrating—keep yours short and to the point. And if you're making a sales call, opt for speaking in person rather than leaving a message on voice mail. You may come across as presumptuous if you ask the contact to call you back."

Shared Workspace. The shared office setups of the '90s make it vital to respect others' periodic need for uninterrupted, focused work time. "Don't assume that because collaboration is encouraged, it's okay to frequently break the concentration of a colleague who is hard at work," Denka said.

Computer Privacy. "Respect a colleague's computer files as you would the files in his or her desk; if you use someone else's computer, never move or alter files, or change the screen format. When sharing a printer, warn others before printing a long document or printing on unusual paper or letterhead."

"By taking a thoughtful approach to issues like these, employees will create an environment in which courtesy paves the way for more work to be accomplished," Denka said.

Office Team places highly-skilled temporary and permanent administrative and office support professionals. The service has more than 125 locations internationally.



JOBs participant earns GED diploma

Jobs Opportunity and Basic Skills program (JOBs) participant Ella A. Miller has earned her GED diploma as of June. Ella completed her class studies with the South Floyd Adult Learning Center through the David School, instructor Mitzi Crisp. She received a Certificate of Achievement from her case manager. Pictured above left to right are Frank Salyers, JOBs coordinator; Ella A. Miller, participant; and Don Sparkman, case manager. Ella plans to enter college this fall.

New company's management team is seasoned workers' comp professionals

When you undertake a task as formidable as the complete overhaul of Kentucky's workers' compensation insurance system, you'd better recruit individuals for your team who have years of solid experience in the field.

In KEMI's case, that's exactly what has happened. KEMI is the acronym for the newly created Kentucky Employers' Mutual Insurance Authority, a nonprofit, independent, competitive state insurance fund established to provide workers' compensation coverage for Kentucky employers. KEMI was created to address the deepening crisis within the

existing system (spiraling claims losses, high premiums, and fraud), by providing broad-based coverage and instituting a variety of reforms.

KEMI will offer workers' comp insurance to all Kentucky employers, especially those approximately 20,000+ currently being insured by the state's assigned risk pool, or Kentucky Workers' Compensation Insurance Plan (KWCIPI) residual market.

KEMI will officially begin writing policies September 1, and will transition coverages from the assigned risk pool incrementally, as those policies come up for renewal, month-by-month. Before that date, a completely staffed and thoroughly trained organization must be in place to provide not only coverages, but also managed care, return-to-work programs, safety programs, and other loss education efforts. Based on data from the existing plan, KEMI may write \$150 million dollars worth of coverage its first year in business.

Already on the job at KEMI's Lexington headquarters are key individuals whose resumes reflect substantial insurance and managerial experience, particularly in the challenging arena of workers' compensation.

Luallen named state coordinator

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Secretary Henry G. Cisneros has announced the selection of F. Lynn Luallen as the new State Coordinator for the Kentucky State Office of HUD in Louisville. Mr. Luallen replaces Ginger Van Ness, who transferred to the Tennessee State HUD office in Nashville in March.

Luallen has more than 20 years of housing and community development experience in a variety of leadership positions in Kentucky. Most recently associated with Appalachian Housing Enterprises, he has also served as Executive Director of the Kentucky Housing Corporation, President of the Housing Partnership Inc. of Louisville, and Executive Director of the Louisville Housing Development Corporation.

Luallen is scheduled to begin his duties with HUD's Kentucky State Office on July 10. He will be responsible for the coordination of all HUD programs within the Commonwealth of Kentucky, will serve as the principal point of contact for state and local government officials, and will be responsible for ensuring effective service for all HUD clients.

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Funeral directors meet in Louisville for convention

Funeral directors, suppliers and their families, numbering 1,656 were at the Hyatt Regency in Louisville June 13-15 to attend the 113th annual convention of the Funeral Directors Association of Kentucky.

During this three-day meeting, 50, 75, and 100-year-old firms were honored; 25, 50, and 75-hour continuing education awards were presented; a record of 105 exhibitors displayed their different businesses in the 80,000 square foot exhibit hall; and several educational seminars/presentations were given.

The 1995-96 leadership was elected. Thomas N. Hall of Hall Funeral Home at Martin is president of The Funeral Directors Association of Kentucky Inc. Shannon Combs of Richmond was named president-elect.

Teacher attends WKU program

Jerry Bryan Lafferty, a teacher at Prestonsburg High School, recently attended the 1995 Advanced Placement Summer Institute at Western Kentucky University.

Lafferty, of Prestonsburg, was one of 202 high school teachers taking part in the program, June 26-30, sponsored by the WKU Center for Gifted Studies in cooperation with the College Board. It is part of an on-going effort to help schools meet the needs of high ability students.

Lafferty studied AP English IV at the institute.



David D. Allen

Allen joins faculty of new school of pharmacy in Texas

David D. Allen, R.Ph., Ph.D., a native of Prestonsburg, will join the faculty of the new Texas Tech School of Pharmacy of Amarillo, Texas.

Allen will serve as assistant professor of pharmacology for the school, which is currently under construction and expected to be completed in time for classes to begin in the fall of 1996.

Allen comes to Amarillo from the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland, where he is involved in research training at the National Institute on Aging. Allen received his doctoral degree in pharmaceutical sciences from the University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy in Lexington.

In addition to teaching for the past five years, Allen has made numerous oral and written presentations and was a recipient of a Sigma Xi Outstanding Graduate Student Research Award in 1993.

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WAYLAND—2-story house with 4 or 5 bedrooms, and chain link fence. Downtown location. Call today for more information. \$18,500. Sm-001-F3.

CITY LIMITS—Large brick home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large rooms, storage, in-ground pool, and much more. NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED. S-040-F3.

PRESTONSBURG—Enjoy fishing, boating, and water sports? Then call for an appt. to see this affordably-priced house. 3 bedrooms, large lot. Only \$55,000. G-001-F3.

DAVID—3-bedroom home just minutes from town. PRICED TO SELL. \$23,500. *Agent-owned. H-035-F3.

NEW LISTING
PRESTONSBURG—Neat and tidy, 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath home with new vinyl siding, 1-year-old roof, beautiful hardwood floors, plus large concrete block building. All on nice, fenced lot. A must-see at \$49,500. H-040-F3.

STATE ROAD FORK—Rustic, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and full front porch. \$60,000. T-002-F3.

SPURLOCK—50 acres±, privacy with city water available. P-001-F3.

WAYLAND—Large Lot, ideal for home or trailer. Only \$6,000. T-024-F3.

The Classifieds

886-8506



The Floyd County Times

DEADLINES

Wednesday Paper
Noon Monday

Shopper
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

Friday Paper
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

606-886-8506

RATES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED—\$7.25/wk., 20 words or less; 15¢ for each word over 20. This price includes Wednesday & Friday's Floyd County Times and Monday's Eastern Kentucky Shopper.

UPFRONT CLASSIFIED—\$5.00/wk., 20 words or less; 15¢ for each word over 20. This price includes Wednesday's Floyd County Times.

CALL KARI AT 886-8506 TO PLACE YOUR AD

Miss The DEADLINE ?

Place your ad in our after deadline

UPFRONT CLASSIFIEDS
886-8506

FAX US YOUR AD 886-3603

★ 24-HOURS ★

SALESPERSONS WANTED

Annual earning potential of \$50,000.

Self motivated people apply in person at

John Gray

Pontiac, Buick, GMC Truck, Inc.
Rt. 460, Paintsville, KY

The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

For Sale

1983 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ, runs good; three year old and eight year old mares for sale or trade; also, 1982 Honda Civic, good for parts. Call 377-2762.

ANTIQUE BEDROOM SUITE FOR SALE: Call 886-6402.

ATS INC. OFFERS RCA 18" Digital Satellite Dish

Big Screen Televisions SEE and FEEL the ACTION Over 175 Channels All for as low as \$29/month Buy DIRECT and SAVE Call TODAY for NEW FREE Color Catalog 1-800-553-5443.

CAR BATTERIES from \$19.95. Cash for old batteries. 8D-1400cca \$99.95. The Battery Connection, Paintsville. Call 789-1966.

FOR SALE: Beauty shop equipment for sale. Call 377-6881. Also have 1985 Mustang GT for sale. Excellent condition. Call 377-6881 or 377-2507.

FOR SALE: Carrier 4 ton air conditioner with H coil and pre-charged lines, in excellent condition; one year old 40 gallon hot water heater; washer and dryer. Call Hansel Cooley at 606-886-2048; or 606-874-2088 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1993 Honda CR250 dirt bike. Excellent condition. \$1,500. Call 358-4288.

FOR SALE: 1990 Yamaha 220 four wheeler. Two wheel drive. Two new tires. Good shape. \$1,600. Call 285-9516.

FOR SALE: 1979 Jeep CJ5; claw foot bath tub; reel collection; 9 fiddles; lighted glass showcase; pop cooler. Call 285-0985.

FOR SALE: Wolf Sunquest 5000 tanning booth. 48 100-watt bulbs, body fan on floor. Used 3 months. Like new. \$4,000 (firm). Call 452-4400 or 452-9571.

FOR SALE: 1990 24' pontoon boat. 50 HP motor, trailer, fishing seats, trolling motor, cabin enclosed. Like new. \$7,900. Call 606-297-3336.

FOR SALE: Like new 24 ft. pull camper. Air, awning, large refrigerator, large bed. \$5,000. Call 886-9547 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Mack coal trucks. 1973 DM800 and 1975 DM600. Call 606-666-2629.

FOR SALE: Freezers and coolers. Equipment previously used in grocery store. Call 874-2586 after 12 p.m.

FOR SALE: Chests; dressers; new and used cabinets; sinks; commodes; tubs; four piece porch set, \$125; appliances (guaranteed); used tires; windows; doors; trim; bedding; furniture. Lots more. Daylight only. No refunds. Call 285-3004.

GRAVELS FOR SALE: Pick up or delivered. Also have topsoil for sale. Call 886-6458.

MARY KAY COSMETICS discontinued formula sale. 30% off all in-stock items. Call 886-2838.

PIANO FOR SALE: Wanted: Responsible party to take on small monthly payments on console piano. See locally. Call 800-635-7611.

HAZELETT'S PAINT & WALLPAPER, INC.
436 1/2 N. Lake Drive
Prestonsburg
606-886-3019
or 886-2132
"Serving the people since 1949."
Your Glidden paint center; also have quality vinyl wallpaper and supplies. Store hours: Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat., 8 a.m.-12 noon.

SALISBURY PRODUCE SHOP HAS MOVED to Richmond Street, Prestonsburg (behind old Jenny Wiley Flower Shop, first white house on left). We have tomatoes, cantaloupes, watermelons, white half runners, cucumbers, much more. Call 886-6444.

SAVE 75% ON WORK CLOTHES!
Very best quality. Good, clean, recycled. Money back guarantee. Free brochure. Toll free, 1-800-909-9025.

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING BEDS.
Commercial - Home Units From \$199 Buy Factory Direct and SAVE!
Call TODAY for NEW FREE Color Catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

FOR SALE: Caterpillar Dozer D4D. Runs good. Also, a motor that fits John Deere Dozer 350. Call 606-886-3158.

FOR SALE: Metal flat bed that fits a short wheel base ton truck. Also have ponies and horses for sale. Call 874-2792.

FOR SALE: 1992 ATV. Six wheeler. Winch, roll bar. Excellent condition. \$2,700. Call 285-9082 after 4 p.m.

Real Estate For Sale

BAD OR NO CREDIT? Gov't homes and properties available. Down payments from \$0. Easy to qualify! For current listing call toll free! 1-800-378-4901, ext. H-1757.

BETTER CALL US! We buy personal estates, houses and property. Century 21 American Way Realty, 886-9100.

FOR SALE: Middle Creek. 3,300 sq. ft. cedar siding home on 7 acres. Four bedroom with optional fifth bedroom, large family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, laundry room. Two car garage. Hardwood floors downstairs. Beautifully landscaped yard. Back deck and front porch. Call 886-8885.

FOR SALE: House and building lots located 1 1/2 miles off new Rt. 80 in Knott County. Asking \$28,000 for house. Good neighborhood. Call 785-5411.

FOR SALE: New three bedroom, two full bath cedar home with wrap around porch. Minutes from PCC, shopping center, and HRMC. Located at Timberline Estates. Call 886-8991.

FOR SALE: Two story brick dwelling on six acre lot adjoining Allen Central School. See anytime by appointment. Call 358-4231.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Wayland Bottom. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Full basement, chain link fence, large deck. \$28,000. Call 358-4152.

HOUSE FOR SALE: In Auxier. Seven rooms, one bath. Chain link fence, 60x100 lot. Two storage buildings. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 886-3676.

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from 5%. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 ext. H-6778 for current listings.

FOR SALE: Four bedroom A-frame home. Minutes from PCC, Highlands Regional Medical Center, shopping. Completely private, totally fenced, good neighbors, TV cable/satellite. By owner. 886-0638.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home with basement on 40 acres of land with two out-buildings, single car garage, trailer site and marketable timber. Natural gas heat. Good garden spot. Located on Caney Fork of Middle Creek, about 5 minutes from Martin and 15 minutes from Prestonsburg. Call 889-0301. Interested inquiries only.

FOR SALE: Sixty-one acre farm, house and timber. Six miles south of Wayland in Knott county on Route 7. Call 606-358-9318.

HOUSE FOR SALE at Printer. Brick. Four bedrooms, garage. Serious inquiries only. Call 304-428-7670 after 5 p.m.

LOT FOR SALE: Located on old Allen road above Columbia Gas. 150 foot front. \$4,500. Call 886-8991.

PROPERTY FOR SALE: Middle Creek Road. 2-3 acre flat land. Has city water, gas available. \$25,000. \$1,000 down on land contract. Call 216-223-1540.

Love consists in this, that two solitudes protect and touch and greet each other.

—Rainer Maria Rilke

GM DEALER NEEDS QUALIFIED TECHNICIAN.

Good benefits and excellent pay.

Send resume to P.O. Box 1689, Paintsville, Ky.

WANTED

Successful car dealership has an opening for **NEW CAR SALES MANAGER**

Experience a must!

Apply in person at **JOHN GRAY PONTIAC, BUICK, GMC TRUCK, INC.**
Rt. 460, Paintsville

Bankruptcy • Divorce • Foreclosure • Tax Liens • Charge Offs

TURNED DOWN ELSEWHERE?

John Gray

Pontiac, Buick, GMC Truck, Inc. can help. Our staff has the edge to overcome bankruptcy, slow credit or even no credit.

\$100,000,000 to loan

Commonly Asked Questions:

DOWN PAYMENT?

Industrywide among the lowest percentage available.

CAN I TRADE IN A VEHICLE?

Yes, bring in your title registration.

LENDER RATES?

Interest rates based on year of vehicle financed, the length of the loan and prior credit history.

WHAT VEHICLES ARE AVAILABLE UNDER YOUR PROGRAMS?

Nothing is excluded under our programs, and we always stock a fine selection of new and used.

What should I bring with me?

1. PROOF OF INCOME

Recent pay check stubs, W-2 statements, income tax return, V.A. compensation statement, social security benefits, retirement income statement, child support benefits

3. IDENTIFICATION

Driver's license, social security card

4. REFERENCES

Last telephone bill, gas and electric bills, addresses of friends and relatives

2. LEGAL DOCUMENTS

Bankruptcy papers with court list of creditors and discharge notice, divorce decree, separation agreement, judgement, suits and collection notices

5. DOWNPAYMENT

Cash, cashier's check, title to trade

We're the #1 dealer for substandard financing.

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PAINTSVILLE, KY.

Bankruptcy • Divorce • Foreclosure • Tax Liens • Charge Offs



LARRY'S BOAT SALES

U.S. 23, Stanville (Mare Creek Road) between Allen and Pikeville
606-478-2275

1995 Palybuoy Eagle 18' Pontoon

43 or 40 h.p.
\$8,995

Carpentry Work

CARPENTRY WORK ALL TYPES
New homes from ground up; remodeling or additions; all finish work; drywall; painting (interior, exterior and trim work); all types concrete work—driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; any size pole buildings; garages; decks.
Over 20 years experience. Will furnish references.
Robbie Johnson Jr.
Call anytime!
886-8896.

EAST KY GUTTER, SIDING AND ROOFING
5" and 6" seamless gutters; siding; shingle roofs; replacement windows. We now accept MC and VISA.
Free Estimates.
Call James Hall at 285-9512 or 1-800-277-7351.

RICE'S ROOFING AND CONSTRUCTION
Shingles, metal and rubber roofing, carpentry, decks, vinyl siding and concrete. Sixteen years experience. Free estimates. Call 886-0809.

Roofing

ROOFING SPECIALIST
Residential Only
R.C. Contracting
20 Years Experience
Free Estimates
Call 886-3423 or 874-9488.

Contractors

C&O CONSTRUCTION
Gravel, sand and fill dirt delivered. Also have backhoe and dump truck for hire. Call 478-9894, Charlie; 478-8031, Dean; or 478-2275, office.

FOR HIRE: Dozer, backhoe, excavator, dump trucks. Also have gravel, sand and fill dirt for sale. East Kentucky Excavation. Call 285-0491 or 874-8078.

GRIGSBY CONTRACTING: Carpentry, masonry, painting, roofing, remodeling, repair work. Good references. Twelve years experience. Reasonable rates. Call 874-0522.

New & Used Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY
Living room suits; daybeds; gun cabinets; bedrooms; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers, refrigerators; and lots more! Call 874-9790.

ROSE'S FURNITURE: Organ; guitar; exercise bike; treadmill; oak porch set and swings; bath tub; wash basin; TV stands; triple wall pipe; air conditioners; washers; dryers; stoves; refrigerators, 30 day warranty; water; toddler and day beds; poster bedroom set; living room sets; oak dinette and buffet; china cabinets; dressers; chest; coffee and end tables; metal table and four chairs; screen house; beds; odds and ends. Between Goble Lumber and Lancer in section on old 23 (Rt. 1428), cross bridge to Goble Roberts, turn left on Roberts Drive, sixth building on right. Call 886-8085; or 886-3463 after 5 and Sunday. Come on in and find a deal.

Plumbing

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY ALLEN, KY
Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST!
874-2794.



New Repellent Adds Ambience While Battling Backyard Bugs

(NAPS)—A new designer candle helps keep mosquitoes, no-see-ums and sand gnats away while making the patio or deck more inviting for friends and family.

The new OFF! Yard & Deck Citronella Candle introduces a unique citronella formula to effectively reduce mosquitoes on the deck, patio or backyard for up to 20 hours.

Deconomist Deborah Durham says that in contrast to traditional citronella candles in plain tin buckets, the OFF! Candle features an appealing country fresh scent and striking terracotta design to complement the deck or patio.

The aesthetic and repelling qualities of the teal candle earned high ratings in consumer testing. Unveiled this spring by repellent leader SC Johnson Wax, the OFF! Candle has a suggested retail price of \$5.99 and provides an economical alternative to other more expensive designer candles.

Durham, a home economist with a speciality in outdoor living and outdoor entertaining, says the product is very well suited for backyard get-togethers and barbecues where group protection is the order of



the day. The OFF! Candle is ideal for people relaxing in their backyard at dawn or dusk, especially party hosts or backyard chefs looking to battle summer's leading backyard irritant: bugs.

For an average 12 by 12 foot deck, Durham recommends that two to three candles be used and she provides these suggestions to get the best results.

Place the OFF! Yard & Deck Citronella Candle in an open area, upwind and light them 15 minutes before your company arrives for optimum results.

If using the candle for long periods, place a hot pad underneath. Citronella candles should not be used as ash-

trays. A cigarette or any other item should not be set in the pot with the candle, especially if it is burning. Matches should also not be left on the surface of the wax.

Durham also provides these tips to reduce biting insect populations in and around the yard:

- For low lying decks, lay gravel bedding underneath to promote drainage.
- Replace rotting deck slats.

- Avoid use of wood chips and keep bushes well trimmed in gardens surrounding the patio or deck.

- Use neutral, nongloss paints for your deck to minimize potential mosquito attraction.

- Place outdoor lighting strategically; bright bulbs attract bugs at the source.

- Keep fabric awnings or canopies tight to avoid water build up.

- Avoid bushes and evergreens in the immediate area adjacent to your patio.

An outdoor living poll shows biting bugs are the number one outdoor nuisance. At dawn or dusk, the new OFF! Citronella Candle will add a warm glow to any backyard setting and keep those biting bugs at bay.

NEWS OF WOMEN

Women At Risk For Health Problems

(NAPS)—According to a free booklet offered by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Service's Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP), women are at especially high risk for health problems caused by alcohol, tobacco and other drugs. For example, rates of lung cancer, associated with chronic smoking, increased among women more than sixfold between 1950 and 1990.

According to CSAP, alcohol physically affects

women differently than men. Because women have less water in their bodies, alcohol is less diluted and has a greater impact. Women also metabolize alcohol less efficiently, making them even more vulnerable to its effects. And late stage complications of alcoholism, such as liver damage and hypertension, can develop much sooner and with much less alcohol intake.

Substance abuse jeopardizes the health of a pregnant woman and her

unborn child, and has other ramifications as well. It is associated with spousal abuse, child abuse, and rape. Sex under the influence can lead to sexually transmitted diseases, including the AIDS virus.

The free booklet, **Healthy Women/Healthy Lifestyles**, provides healthy suggestions and information about substance abuse prevention. The booklet is available from the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information, a service of CSAP. For free copies call 1-800-729-6686 or write to NCADI, PO Box 2345, Rockville, MD 20847-2345.

Those who dream by day are cognizant of many things which escape those who dream only by night.
—Edgar Allan Poe

INSPECTION PERIOD FOR THE PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENT ROLL

The Floyd County real property tax roll will be opened for inspection from July 24-August 7. Under the supervision of the property valuation administrator or one of the deputies, any person may inspect the tax roll.

This is the January 1, 1995 assessment on which state, county and school taxes for 1995 will be due about September 15, 1995.

The tax roll is in the office of the property valuation and administrator in the county courthouse and may be inspected between the hours 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Any taxpayer desiring to appeal an assessment on real property made by the PVA must first request a conference with the PVA or a designated deputy. The conference may be held prior to or during the inspection period.

Any taxpayer still aggrieved by an assessment on real property, after the conference with the PVA or designated deputy, may appeal to the county board of assessment appeals.

The taxpayer can appeal his assessment by filing in person or sending a letter or other written petition stating the reasons for appeal, identifying the property and stating the taxpayer's opinion of the fair cash value of the property.

The appeal must be filed with the county clerk's office no later than one work day following the conclusion of the inspection period.

Any taxpayer failing to appeal to the county board of assessment appeals, or failing to appear before the board, either in person or by designated representative, will not be eligible to appeal directly to the Kentucky Board of Tax Appeals.

Appeals of personal property assessments shall not be made to the county board of assessment appeals. Personal property taxpayers shall be served notice under the provisions of KRS 132.450(4) and shall have the protest and appeal rights granted under the provisions of KRS 131.110.

The following steps should be taken when a taxpayer does not agree with the assessed value of personal property as determined by the office of property valuation administrator.

- (1) He must list under protest (for certification) what he believes to be the fair cash value of his property.
- (2) He must file a written protest directly with the Department of Property Taxation within 30 days from the date of the notice of assessment.
- (3) This protest must be in accordance with KRS 131.110.
- (4) The final decision of the Revenue Cabinet may be appealed to the Kentucky Board of Tax Appeals.

Love Hall
Property Valuation Administrator
Floyd County

W-7/19

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to 405 KAR 8:010, Section 16(5), the following is a summary of permitting decisions made by the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Division of Permits with respect to applications to conduct surface coal mining and reclamation operations in Floyd County.

Miracle Coal Co., 836-5209, issued 95/06/09; FDCD Coal, Inc., 836-5220, issued 95/06/19. W-7/19

INVITATION TO BID

The City of Martin will be accepting sealed bids on the following vehicles until August 1, 1995 at 3 p.m. at City Hall, Martin, Kentucky.

- 1 1980 Ford Custom F-100 FLOFGS 1492
- 1 73 Ford F-70 Dump Truck

1 International Harvester vehicles are located on Fire House Hill, Martin, Ky.

Alan R. Whicker, Mayor
P.O. Box 749
Martin, Ky. 41649
Phone #606-285-9791
W-7/19

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Performance and Evaluation Report for Chapter 2, P.L. 100-297, for school year 1994-95 is available for public review. This report may be reviewed at:

Floyd County School Board Office
North Arnold Avenue
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Federal funds from Chapter 2 CFDA #84.151Z are financing 100 percent of the cost of the Performance Report and Evaluation from an approximate project amount of \$58,497. W-7/19

NOTICE TO HEIRS OF RONNIE HALL AND MAGALENE HALL

As per Warning Order issued by the Floyd Circuit Court Clerk's Office, I have been appointed to notify the heirs of Ronnie Hall and Magaline Hall, and all other persons, firms, or corporations, who have, or claim to have some right, or interest in the surface of the Dennis Hall tract of property situated on Doty Creek, McDowell, Kentucky, of the pendency of a lawsuit filed against them in the Floyd Circuit Court which is styled Tommy Allen and Denise Allen vs. Benjamin Hall, et al., Case No. 95-CI-00492; Division Number 1. Said heirs, persons, firms, or corporations should contact Stephen A. Sanders, Attorney at Law, at 606-886-3876 or 28 North Front Street, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, for further information.

W-7/19, 7/26

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Commissioner's of Beaver Elkhorn Water District will hold their regular monthly meeting Wednesday, July 19th, at their office in Martin. Meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. W-7/19

PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the LEPC Friday, July 21, at 7 p.m. at the Jenny Wiley Spillway. All emergency response personnel are encouraged to attend.

W-7/19

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Under the terms of a security agreement dated January 12, 1994, between Mickey Newsome and Trans Financial Bank, the undersigned will on July 27, 1995 at 1:45 p.m. sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in an "as is, where is" condition, the following:

1986 Chevrolet Blazer, Serial #1G8CT18R5G-0168864

The sale will be held at the Trans Financial Bank Parking Lot, Second Street, Pikeville, Kentucky.

For further information, contact Patricia Griffith at (606) 285-3080. The undersigned reserves the right to bid.

Trans Financial Bank
P.O. Box 852
Pikeville, Kentucky

Note: All sales tax and transfer fee is to be paid by the buyer. W-7/19, 7/26, F-7/21

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that C&H Coal, Inc., 4800 KY Rt. 2030, Printer, Kentucky 41655, has applied for Phase II bond release on permit number 838-5010 which was last issued on July 1, 1983. The application covers an area of approximately 28.49 acres located 1.3 miles southeast of Printer in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 1.6 miles southeast from KY Route 2030 junction with Ky. Route 122 and located on Spurlock Creek. The latitude is 37-31-22. The longitude is 82-43-25.

The original bond in effect for the permit is a Surety Bond in the amount of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00). Approximately 85% of the original bond amount is included in the application release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling and grading, seeding, and mulching to establish vegetation and successfully maintaining vegetative growth.

This is the final advertisement of this application. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 by August 18, 1995.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for August 22, 1995 at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653-1397. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by August 18, 1995.

W-6/28, 7/5, 7/12, 7/19

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NUMBER 836-5079 RENEWAL

In accordance with KRS 350.055 notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc., 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has filed for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 0.5 miles north-east of Hippo in Floyd

County. The proposed operation will disturb 16.00 surface acres and will underlie 551 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 567 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.50 miles Northeast from State Route 850 junction with Brush Creek County road and located north of Hicks Fork of Brush Creek. The latitude 37° 32' 22". The longitude 82° 51' 52".

The proposed operation is located on the Martin U.S. G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Orville Adkins, Henry and Edith Morris, Lona Duff. The operation will underlie land owned by Donn Chickering, Tiny Hicks, Taylor Reffitt, Elmer Reffitt, Carson Reffitt, T.L. Reffitt Heirs, Maurice Allen, Willis Hicks, Lawrence Howard, Harrison Stephens, Chill Thornsby, Don Rice, et. al., James Shepherd, Carmel Conn, Floyd Davis, Gladys Shepherd, Willis Howard, Clyde Allen Sr., Bill and Viola May, Bobby Shepherd, Raymond Hicks, Orville Adkins, Henry and Edith Morris and Lona Duff.

The application has been filed for public inspection at Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date. 11.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 880-5024, Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Wolf Creek Collieries Company, Caller #802, Lovely, Kentucky 41231 has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located at approximately 1.8 miles east of Pilgrim in Martin County. The proposed operation will disturb 425.06 surface acres and will underlie 918.93 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 1315.08 acres.

The proposed facility is approximately 0.3 mile southwest from State Route 1714's junction with Emily Creek-Long Branch County Road and located 0.15 mile west of Long Branch. The latitude is 37° 46' 59". The longitude is 82° 22' 58".

The proposed operation is located on the Naugatuck and Kermit U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Wolf Creek Collieries Company, James and Sylvia Bailey, et al., Shirley Swihart and Jean McKinley, Thomas L. and Carol Stevens, Robert Moore, et al., Sherman Evans Heirs, Ira Etters, Mingo-Martin Land Company, Wallace and Opal Dempsey, John T. Wilson Estate, and Lily Rodgers, et al. The operation will underlie land owned by York and Ratliff, Winford Davis, Fred Click, Luther Hinkle, Jack Hinkle, Otis Prichard, Bennie Hensley, Wolf Creek Collieries Company, and George Murphy.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date. 11.

UPFRONT & PERSONAL

Miss the deadline?
Want to get your ad closer to the front?

Then place your ad in our new
Upfront Classifieds!

These ads will be featured in the front section of the Wednesday newspaper. The deadline for placing the ad will be Tuesdays at 3 p.m. The cost is \$5.00 for 20 words (15¢ for each word over 20).

This is a deal that's hard to beat! Call today and use your MC/VISA or stop by our office at 112 South Central Ave., Prestonsburg.

Don't Wait! Call Today!

886-8506, ask for Kari

Available Soon!

We are presently taking applications for 1-bedroom apartments at Highland Terrace. These apartments are for people who are age 62 or older, or are mobility impaired. If you are interested, you may apply at Highland Terrace office between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon, Monday thru Friday, or call 886-1925 or 886-1819. E.O.H.

EAST, KY. SINGLES

meet some of the many others in your area seeking companionship. Just like you! 1-900-484-2600 Ext. 1908 \$2.99 per minute Must be 18 years PROCALL (606)-984-7420

INVITATION TO BID

Floyd County Schools is requesting bids for blacktopping for various areas of the school system. Bids will be accepted at the Maintenance Department (old Allen Elementary) until bid opening on Thursday, July 20, 1995, at 10:00 a.m. If you prefer to mail your bid, send to Floyd County Schools, Maintenance Department, 23 Martin Street, Allen, Kentucky 41601. For specifications or further information, call Gregory Adams, Director of Facilities at (606) 874-2049.

Triple R Construction & General Contractor

New Homes, Remodeling Work, Brick, Block, Stone, Concrete Pads, Driveways, Walks and Footers, Metal Buildings, etc. **FREE ESTIMATES** Will Design Floor Plan To Suit You Or Will Use Your Own. No Job Too Small! Contact: Rick Fannin Denver, Ky. PHONE: (606) 297-5260 Anytime From 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ASPHALT PAVING AND SEALING

Commercial & Residential **Warco Land Improvement Co., Inc.** P.O. Box 590 - Hwy. 80 West Martin, Kentucky 41649 (606) 285-9472 1-800-788-3744

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For 1, 2 and 3-bedroom apartments.

Regency Park Apartments U.S. 23 (Below Hospital) 886-8318 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY 7-20-H.

Prestonsburg Community College

One Bert T. Combs Drive Prestonsburg, KY 41653 **POSITION AVAILABLE** Utility Worker I (Grade 0003) Pike County Campus

Responsibilities. (Basic custodial duties and occasional tasks that require moderate physical effort. Duties include, but are not limited to, restroom maintenance, sweeping, mopping, grass cutting, general cleaning and other miscellaneous duties as assigned.)

Qualifications. Grade school (completed 6th grade) **Salary Range.** \$6.01 - \$6.49 (Specific hourly rate commensurate with qualifications and experience, will be determined by University of Kentucky Human Resource Services - Community College Services.)

Applications may be obtained from the Prestonsburg Community College Personnel Office (Johnson Building, Room 109) or by contacting Toni Arms, 606-886-3863, ext. 207.

Deadline to Apply. Completed applications must be received in the Personnel Office by 3:00 p.m., Friday, July 28, 1995.

Interviews will be conducted after applications have been reviewed and the top candidates have been chosen beginning the afternoon of Monday, July 31, 1995.

Prestonsburg Community College is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. The College actively seeks and encourages applications and expressions of interest from women and members of minority groups.

Autos For Sale

GARRETT AUTO SALES GARRETT, KY 358-4288 FINANCING NOW AVAILABLE!!

1980 CHEVY SILVERADO CAR HAULER. 350, four speed, air, stereo. 87 model metal. New engine. Extra clean. Road ready. Best offer. 1992 FORD RANGER. Four cylinder, five speed. Runs and looks new. \$5,800. 1989 JEEP COMANCHE PICKUP. Four cylinder, five speed, glass top, stereo, wheels. Sharp truck. \$3,000. 1990 CHEVY LUMINA. V-6, automatic, air. Loaded. \$4,500. 1989 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME. V-6, automatic, air, stereo. Very clean. \$4,500. 1989 DODGE SPIRIT. V-6, automatic, air, stereo. Loaded. Ground effects, aluminum wheels. Nice car. \$3,500. 1982 TOYOTA ONE TON DUALLY. Four cylinder, automatic, re-done from frame out. Excellent condition. New tires. 94,000 miles. \$2,300. 1980 TOYOTA 4X4. Four cylinder, four speed. Custom paint, wheels, roll bar and lights. Sharp! \$2,500. 1982 TOYOTA 4X4. Four cylinder, four speed. Cold air. Runs great. \$1,600. 1979 FORD BRONCO 4X4 XLT. V-8, automatic, air. Loaded. Runs excellent. \$1,200. 1982 DODGE HI TOP CONVERSION VAN. V-8, automatic, air, stereo. Clean inside/out. \$2,200. 1982 CHEVY IROC Z-28. V-8, automatic, air, T-tops, stereo. New tires. \$2,200. 1982 FORD F-150. V-8, automatic. Good work truck. \$500. 1978 CHEVY STEP VAN. V-8, automatic. Runs great. \$1,000. 1979 PONTIAC TRANS AM. V-8, automatic, air, aluminum wheels. Sharp car. \$1,600. 1979 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC. V-8, automatic, air. Runs excellent. \$700. 1981 FORD FAIRMONT. Six cylinder, automatic. Runs great. \$400.

1981 CHEVY PICKUP. 4WD. Four speed, utility bed. Runs/drives good. 104,000 miles. \$1,500. Call 358-4167 after 5 p.m.

1988 FORD THUNDERBIRD. Loaded. Very sharp. Must sell. Call 358-4426.

1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT. Very good condition. Call 886-8997 after 5 p.m.

1993 FORD RANGER XLT. 2WD, V-6, five speed, a/c, AM/FM cassette, ps, pb, bedliner. 40,000 miles. Burgundy exterior w/gray interior. Call 478-1722.

FOR SALE: 1990 Toyota Corolla GT-S. Five speed, AM/FM cassette, CD, A/C, pm and power sunroof. Call 886-6486.

FOR SALE: Wrecked 83 Ford Ranger. Good motor, transmission and rear end. Many usable parts. Will accept best offer. Call Don Nelson at 886-9489.

FOR SALE: 1978 Datsun 280Z. Five speed. \$1,750. Call 886-1705.

FOR SALE: 1985 Buick, tan, two door; also, 1985 Olds Cutlass Supreme, gray, two door. Both in good condition. Call 874-2043.

FOR SALE: 1990 Ford Tempo. Wrecked. Parts or whole. Automatic, four door, four cylinder. Call 606-587-2490.

For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Three bedroom. Central heat/air. Located between PCC and Highlands Regional on Auxier Road. Call Dr. Gopal at 886-1714 for information.

APARTMENTS IN PRESTONSBURG: Close to PCC. Furnished, utilities paid. Ron Frasure, 886-6900 or 285-9529.

FOR RENT: Commercial building with 8,000 sq. ft. Call 886-6186 or 886-8286. Ask for Gold Stone.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Approximately 5,000 sq. ft. office space. North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Call 886-4001.

FOR RENT: Gatlinburg Condo. Sept. 16-22, 1995. Mountainloft Villas, three miles up 321. Brand new this year. Sleeps 8. Two kitchens, two washers and dryers. Many amenities. Call 886-3181 for information.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished apartment. 91 Westminister Street. Call 886-0486.

FOR RENT: Gatlinburg Condo. Oct. 27-Nov. 3, 1995. Town Square Resort, Airport Road. Three bedrooms, three baths, jacuzzi, full kitchen. Many amenities. Call 886-3181 for information.

FOR RENT: New two bedroom duplex. Central heat/air, city water. Call 886-9007.

FOR RENT: One 3-room furnished apartment; one 4-room furnished apartment. Call 886-6578 or 886-3154.

Available Soon Two, three and four-bedroom apartments for low income families. Apply at Cliffside Housing, 8 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., or call 886-1819

FOR RENT: One bedroom unfurnished apartment. Abbott Creek Road, Prestonsburg. \$270/month, \$100 deposit. Plus electric. Call 886-8187 days; or 886-6662 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished apartment on Arnold Avenue. \$350/month plus utilities. B&O Rental Properties, 886-8991.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom partially furnished mobile home. Air, carpet, security light, gas paid. \$275/month plus deposit. Near Parkway. Five minutes from Prestonsburg. Call 606-886-3902.

FOR RENT: Bait shop on Brandy Keg Road. May be used for consignment shop or office. Call 874-9548.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Downtown Martin. Close to Our Lady of the Way Hospital. Call 285-9620.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 831 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Approximately 500 sq. ft. Call 886-6774.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS for rent. Convenient location. Central heat/air. Deposit and references required. Call 889-9707.

SEVERAL HOUSES AVAILABLE: In Prestonsburg. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator, all with \$200 damage deposit required, plus utilities. (1) One bedroom, partially furnished, \$200/month; (2) Two bedroom, \$300/month, storage in basement; (3) 1 1/2 story three bedroom, two bath, \$400/month. Call 886-2922 or 874-1246.

SMALL TRAILER FOR RENT: Call 886-8724.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Big yard. Miner's Branch. Three miles from Prestonsburg. \$200/month, \$100 deposit. Call 874-9392.

TRAILER FOR RENT: New Allen. Akers Trailer Court. Deposit required. Call 874-8151 or 874-2114 after 5 p.m.

TRAILER WILL BE AVAILABLE TO RENT SOON. Taking applications. \$275/month plus utilities. Spradlin Branch, Prestonsburg. Call 886-9672.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. Upstairs. Has stove, refrigerator, couch, no beds. Branham Village. \$300/month plus utilities and \$100 security deposit. Call 886-8073 or 886-1234.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT: Unfurnished. Located near PCC. \$350/month plus deposit and utilities. Call 886-1414, leave message.

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: Good location. New carpet. Close to Prestonsburg. Call 886-9007.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. Large living room and bedroom. Good neighborhood. Great location off Rt. 80. Call 358-9142.

Employment Available

AVON. BUY OR SELL. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

\$35,000/YR. INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 ext. R-6778 for details.

\$40,000/YR. INCOME potential. Home Typists/PC users. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 ext. T-6778 for listings.

*****POSTAL JOBS***** Postal service soon to accept applications. *\$12.68/hour *Men/Women, 18-65 *Full Benefits *No Layoffs For an application and exam information call 219-791-1191 ext. P37, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days.

VETERANS Jobs/Training (CDL/Mine Safety) 886-3582 (Collect)

Volunteers of America Kentucky

GET WEALTHY BEING HEALTHY. Nationwide MLM Nutrition Company seeks distributors in local area. Achieve your dreams working 7-10 hours a week. For information kit call 606-886-1438.

MINE SUPPLY DELIVERY DRIVER: Eastern Kentucky territory. Experience required. Must be able to furnish current D.O.T. certifications. For more information call 606-874-9201. EEO/M/F/H/V

NEW THERMOGENIC WEIGHT LOSS SYSTEM on market less than 30 days. Need 10 people to lose weight and make \$\$\$. Call 606-874-0573 between 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

NEED EXTRA \$600+ MONTHLY? Part time working 5-7 hours per week from home. 30 billion \$\$ industry. RED HOT PRODUCT! 1-800-267-5160 (24 hour recorded message).

NEW DENTAL PRACTICE needs responsible, outgoing person for business and reception duties. Computer skills needed. Experience desired. Call 606-377-0170.

PINKERTON SECURITY is now hiring security officers in Paintsville and McDowell areas. F/T and P/T positions. Clean police record and valid driver's license required. Law enforcement/security/military background a plus. Above minimum wage, paid training, free life insurance and uniforms. 401K and medical plans available. We are a drug-free company. Apply in person Thursday, July 20, 1995, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Prestonsburg Job Service, 588 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg.

POSTAL JOBS Start \$12.08/hour. For exam and application information call 219-769-8301, ext. KY 556, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun-Fri.

WILDLIFE/ CONSERVATION JOBS Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For information call 219-794-0010 ext. 7619, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 days.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

TEN FAMILY YARD SALE: Thursday, July 20, and Friday, July 21. One mile up Salyers Branch at the home of Randall Shepherd.

YARD SALE: Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 21-23. 3/4 mile up Ivy Creek at Ivy Creek Pay Lake.

BIG YARD SALE: Home of Dr. Marshall in New Allen. Three family sale. Watch for signs. Thursday, July 20.

Services

NEED A RIDE? Call Martin City Cab. We accept Medicaid. Long or short trips. 285-0320 Owners: Bill and Judy Barnett

R.A. TAYLOR PAINTING COMPANY and CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE. Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

DOZER AND BACKHOE WORK: Specializing in building sites. Will work Floyd and surrounding counties. Call Martin Excavating, 606-377-6210.

DOZER FOR HIRE: Contract or hourly. Call 478-2717.

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates. (Local 606-353-9276.)

FOR THE BEST RATES—CALL YATES! Yates Cab Service. 24 hour service. Local and long distance transportation. Now accepting Medicaid. 886-3423.

J&E CONSTRUCTION: New homes, remodeling, rough carpentry, finish work, roofing, painting. Call 297-4319. Twenty years experience.

K&C WHEEL ALIGNMENT AND EXHAUST. Brakes, oil change, lube, tune-ups. Basic car repair. Call for estimates, 478-3586, ask for Bud or Dennis.

MITCHELL'S ELECTRONICS We repair TVs, VCRs, Camcorders, microwaves. Free estimates 90 day guarantee. Call us at 478-9300. Located at Stanville.

NEED A STONE MASON? We do anything in stone—anything! Also doing colored stucco. For all your masonry needs call 886-6938.

TACKETT APPLIANCE REPAIR. Twenty-five years experience. Mack Milford Tackett, owner. Repair name brand appliances; buy or sell used appliances; also do electrical work. Call 478-8545 or 874-2064.

OLAN'S METAL BUILDINGS HC 36 BOX 50 HAZARD, KY 41701 606-439-8866 Direct buy pole buildings; all steel buildings; carports; buy painted steel roof and siding panels; building insulation; residential and pole barn wood trusses. Olan's carries a full line of wood and metal building accessories. We build to suit your needs.

PROFESSIONAL, RELIABLE HOUSE CLEANING. Ten years experience. Initial/weekly rates. References available. Call 886-0638.

RETIRED LPN WILL CARE FOR elderly in my home. Daily, weekly or monthly. Ambulatory patients only. Call 358-2385 or 1-800-474-5327.

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN MY HOME. If interested call 946-2731.

WILL DO LIGHT HAULING, clean out basement. Call 886-0706.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Also have firewood for sale. Phone 874-9847.

EAST KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION INC. Taxi Service Friendly and courteous service, reasonable rates. Medicaid accepted. Wheelwright: 452-2402 Wayland: 358-9955

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING, topping, brush removal, etc. Large or small jobs. Free estimates. Call 874-9271.

Personal

DIET COOKIE: Vitamin packed, high dietary fiber, lose weight the delicious way. For mouth-watering chocolate chip sample, rush \$3.00 to: Scott Hadley, P.O. Box 1557, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

REDUCE: Burn off fat while you sleep, take OPAL. Available at Reid's Pharmacy, 127 Main Street in Martin.

Miscellaneous

IVY CREEK PAY LAKE will open Friday, July 21. Lots of fish!! 3/4 mile up Ivy Creek.

VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$4.95 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

For Lease

FOR LEASE: Commercial building between Pikeville and Prestonsburg. U.S. 23 frontage; retail, office, or wholesale business accepted. Parking area large enough for tractor trailer deliveries. For more information call 606-478-3227 or 478-2025.

Want To Buy

WANT TO BUY TIMBER: By boundary or by the thousand. Will reclaim property to owner's specifications. Call 606-886-3313.

WANT TO BUY TIMBER: By the thousand, by percentage, or will trade dozer work for timber. Call 874-0696.

WE BUY JUNK CARS, running or not. Call 874-9878 days; or 874-9865 evenings.

Mobile Home Sales

1977 CRIMSON 12x65 two bedroom mobile home for sale. Includes refrigerator, stove, a/c unit, washer/dryer, plus small deck. \$5,000. Call 606-886-7835.

1980 SAFARI 14X70 MOBILE HOME. Two bedroom, two full baths. Porch and underpinning included. \$8,000 as is; or \$8,500 furnished. Call 478-2830 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 12x65 mobile home. Call 886-6297 anytime.

MOBILE HOME LOANS from Green Tree Financial. Sellers/Buyers/Owners. 5% down payment. Refinance/equity loans; land and home loans; realtor calls welcome. Call 1-800-221-8204.

NEW FLEETWOOD 14' WIDE: Five year warranty, delivered and set up all for less than \$148/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

NEW FLEETWOOD 14' WIDE: Five year warranty, large formal dining room, delivered and set up all for less than \$185/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

NEW FLEETWOOD 16' WIDE: Five year warranty, delivered and set up all for less than \$195/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

NEW THREE BEDROOM FLEETWOOD 14' WIDE: Five year warranty, glamour bath, delivered and set up all for less than \$185/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

NO MIDDLE-MAN MARK-UP!! Deal Direct—Our Factory We Build, Finance & Service. You honestly save thousands \$\$\$ We own the bank!! Gorgeous three bedroom, two bath, big tub, enclosed utility, central air included, \$193/month. Oakwood Mobile Homes Call now! 800-219-5207

THE \$99 PROGRAM: Initial monthly payments as low as \$99 on singlewide and \$199 on multi-section homes. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

Carpentry Work

COMPLETE BUILDING AND REMODELING Call L. Johnson Construction Co. 886-8293 Vinyl siding, replacement windows, painting, concrete block, roofing, and all types of carpentry work. Twenty years experience. References furnished.

CARPENTRY WORK: New homes and remodeling. Will build FmHA homes. Call Ricky Yates at 886-3452 or 874-9488. 20 years experience. No job too big or too small.

Medical Receptionist Position Available

Send resumes to: P.O. Box 1086 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

INSTRUCTION LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR-TRAILER No Experience needed! DOT Certification. Full or part-time training. Placement Dept. Financing available. COL Training. **ALLIANCE TRACTOR-TRAILER TRAINING CENTERS** WYTHEVILLE, VA Call Toll Free 1-800-334-1203

Bolen Appliance Service

Selling like-new Washers, Dryers, Stoves and Refrigerators Now with 4, 7, or 12 month warranty on all appliances. New & Used Parts & Service. No one does it better! Call: 358-9617

FREE MERCHANDISE with any pool purchase

SWIMMING POOLS

6" top rail, 20 mil vinyl liner, sand filter, 1 hp motor, filter sand, vacuum system, test kit, non corrosive safety ladder, thru wall skimmer, thru wall inlet and directional air flow. Plus 50 year warranty

24' Round \$1,295⁰⁰
16X32 Oval \$1,995⁰⁰
All Sizes in Stock

HOLIDAY POOLS, INC. Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5
2973 Piedmont Rd., Huntington (304)429-4788 Sat. 9:30-2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Darvene Hamilton, D/B/A Pappy's Market, doing business at Box 106, State Route 979, Teaberry, Ky. 41660, by Darvene Hamilton, Box 106, St. Rt. 979, Teaberry, Ky. 41660, hereby declares her intention to apply for a license as a retail beer dealer under the state law. W-7/19

PUBLIC NOTICE

Upon and on this date after publication of this notice, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

Gary T. Herald
405 Main St.
W. Prestonsburg, Ky.
F-7/14, W-7/19

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item will be offered for public sale on July 21, 1995 at 11:30 a.m. at The Bank Josephine's Harold Branch, located at U.S. 23 South, Harold, Kentucky.

1994 Peterbuilt Tractor 1XP5D68X6RN348530 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.

Terry Sizemore
Assistant Vice President
The Bank Josephine
W-7/12, 7/19

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item will be offered for public sale on July 21, 1995 at 11:00 a.m. at The Bank Josephine's Harold branch, located at U.S. 23 South, Harold, Kentucky.

1994 Peterbuilt Tractor 1XP5D67X9RN349123 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.

Terry Sizemore
Assistant Vice President
The Bank Josephine
W-7/12, 7/19

PUBLIC NOTICE

To all natural gas customers of Martin Gas, Inc. To recognize a gas pipeline emergency:

(a) Natural gas has a distinct odor. If you detect any odor of gas inside your home—immediately turn off gas appliances—leave your home and call the gas company. Do not re-enter your home until the gas company has made its inspection on all gas piping inside your home.

(b) Any smell of natural gas or detection of leaks in any gas mains regardless of its location—report it to the gas company immediately.

(c) To all persons, firms, corporations or contractors: Before you commence any excavation or related activities in the town of Martin, call for locations of our gas mains and services.

TELEPHONE—
1-800-771-0761
(TOLL FREE)
606-785-0761
606-452-2655
606-785-3452
Martin Gas, Inc.
P.O. Box 783
Hindman, KY 41822
W-7/12, 7/19, 7/26

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5047
Renewal

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Costain Coal, Inc., 170 Tollage Creek Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501 has applied for a renewal of a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation affecting 600.2 acres located 1.4 miles north of Craynor in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 1 mile west from State Route 979's junction

with Hamilton Branch Road and located 0.1 miles north of Hamilton Branch. The latitude is 37° 27' 21". The longitude is 82° 40' 43".

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 quadrangle map. The surface area is owned by Otis Hall, Estalene Jones and Bill Hall. The operation will underlie land owned by Walker Hall, Otis Hall, Foster Howell, Monford Howell, Milford Howell, Martha Newsome, Estalene Jones, Bill Hall, Charles & Iva Howell, The Elk Horn Coal Corp., Sam Eversole, John B. Newsome, Butler Howell, and the Hatcher Heirs.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

W-7/12, 7/19, 7/26, 8/2

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item will be offered for public sale on July 21, 1995 at 11:15 a.m. at The Bank Josephine's Harold Branch, located at U.S. 23, South, Harold, Kentucky.

1994 Peterbuilt Tractor 1XP5D68X7RN349122 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.

Terry Sizemore
Assistant Vice President
The Bank Josephine
W-7/12, 7/19

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0256

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Miller Bros. Const., Inc., H.C. 75, Box 220, Leburn, Ky. 41831, has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation affecting 198.00 acres located 0.57 miles northwest of Endicott in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.8 miles west from Ky. Route 194's junction with Ky. Route 3385 and located 0.38 miles southeast of Souders Branch. The latitude is 37 degrees 39 minutes 54 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees 39 minutes 43 seconds.

The proposed operation is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the area, contour and auger methods of surface mining. The surface area is owned by Sidney Priselac, John & Sally Goble, Lloyd Maynard, Billy Lou Crider, Charles Porter, Starr Porter and Mary Sue Hunter. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road (unnamed branch of Ky. Route 194). The operation will not involve relocation or closure of the public road.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

W-7/5, 7/12, 7/19, 7/26

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT, DIVISION II, CIVIL

ACTION NO.: 92-CI-229
Virginia Foods of Bluefield, Plaintiff
VS.
Taylor Price, et al., Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the October 16, 1992 Term, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 25th day of July, 1995, beginning at the hour of 7:30 a.m., until each parcel of land is separately sold, same 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, each PARCEL shall be sold separately to-wit:

PARCEL "A"
Being the same property conveyed to Taylor Price, Jr., and Alta Price, his wife, from Arland R. Shepherd and Juanita Shepherd, his wife, by deed dated March 24, 1983, of record in Deed Book 274, Page 130, in the office of the Floyd County Court Clerk, and being a certain tract or parcel of land located on Williams Branch of Abbott Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky, which is more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the branch on line of Marion Neeley; thence SE course up the hill with said line to top of the hill to Tivis Neeley line; thence with center of ridge and up the ridge to Gib Brown line; thence a NW course down the hill with Brown line to branch then down the branch; thence down the branch and with the branch to the mouth of a drain; thence a N course up the drain to Lewis Neeley line, then up the hill with said line to top of hill to G. W. Adams line; thence E course down the ridge and with center of ridge to Marion Neeley's line; thence down the hill with Neeley's line to the beginning.

PARCEL "B"

Being the same property conveyed to Taylor Price, Jr., from Dewey A. Conley and Beulah Conley, his wife, by deed dated August 22, 1978, and recorded in Deed Book 236, Page 207, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office. A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Kentucky, County of Floyd, upon Bear Hollow Branch of Little Paint Creek, and thus described: TRACT NO. 1 BEGINNING at the creek, at a walnut tree, at the line of Marion Lilly, Jr., and running up the hill to the second bench to a rock marked X; thence around the lower edge of the bench to the Coal Bank Hollow; thence up the hollow to the lower edge to a bench to a rock marked X; thence around the hill to Jim Blanton's line to a white oak; thence with Jim Blanton's line to the County Road and elm tree; thence to the creek at high angle thereto; thence with the creek to the beginning.

TRACT NO. 2

BEGINNING at the creek at a walnut tree; thence to the haul road on the right side; thence straight up the point to a chestnut tree; thence from the hickory tree straight up the hill to a marked rock; thence up the ridge joining Jim Blanton farm; thence up the ridge to Jim Blanton line; thence around the hill following Jim Blanton line to a chestnut tree; thence following the line fence straight down the hill to an elm tree; thence back down the creek to the Walnut Tree at the line of Dick Auxier and Marion Lilly, Jr., the place of beginning.

PARCEL "C"

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Rice Branch, and being the same land conveyed to Taylor Price, by Dorothy Patrick and Marvin Patrick, her husband; Paul Williams and Bernice Williams, his wife; Patsy Trimble and Danny Trimble, her husband; and Nora Holbrook and Martin Holbrook, her husband, by deeds bearing dates May 24 and 27, 1986, which are duly recorded in Deed Books No. 320, Pages 59 and 64, Floyd County Clerk's office, containing 40 acres more or less.

First Tract: Beginning on a black walnut tree on top of high knob at head of Wolf Branch; thence down the ridge with Sonnie Collins' line to the gap; thence up the ridge with same Collins' line to top of high knob;

thence down the ridge to Hanner Lane line; down the hill to the branch; thence across the branch and up the other side of the hill to the beginning so as to include all land in said boundary.

Oil and gas rights excepted and not conveyed in this deed and the right to apply with said leases and parties of the second part is to have free gas for his benefit should a gas well be drilled on the above tract.

Second Tract: Beginning at a sycamore and running up the point with Oscar Prater's line to the top of the hill; thence up the ridge to Cleveland Adams' line; thence down the hill with said Adams' line to the branch; across the branch to a sugar tree; thence up the hill with said Adams' line to the top of the hill; thence down the point with Oscar Prater's line to a black oak; thence with Oscar Prater's line to the branch; thence across the branch to a stone; thence up the branch to the mouth of a drain; thence up the drain to the beginning.

PARCEL "E"

Being the same property conveyed to Taylor Price by Woodrow W. Auxier and Gertrude Auxier, his wife, by deed dated January 4, 1980, recorded at Book 244, Page 540, Floyd County Clerk's Office.

Also being part of the same land deeded to Woodrow W. Auxier and Gertrude Auxier by the following deeds: Deed Book 199, Page 271, February 12, 1962.

A certain tract or parcel of land, lying in Floyd County, Kentucky on Bear Hollow Fork of Little Paint Creek.

BEGINNING on a ash near the creek; thence straight up the hill to the top of the point; thence up the point to W.W. Greer's line; thence with said line to the top of knob; thence back down the grave yard point to the creek; thence down the creek to the BEGINNING.

PARCEL "F"

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, on Spurlock Creek of Left Beaver and being part of the land conveyed to Taylor Price and Ricky Dean Tackett and Diana Tackett, his wife, by deed dated August 8, 1988, recorded in Deed Book 321, Page 134, of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the county road adjoining Taylor Price's property, going down and across the bottom to the creek 200 feet; following the creek line 290 feet adjoining Juanita Tackett's property just beyond the power pole; then going back up to the country road 220 feet; then up following the country road 220 feet back to the point of beginning.

Along with this conveyance the grantors convey to the grantee a 12 foot right of way at the lower end of the grantors' bottom to enter his property, said roadway originating on Bear Hollow road.

PARCEL "H"

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Spurlock Fork of Left Beaver Creek, and being the same land conveyed to Taylor Price, Jr. and Alta Price, his wife, by Deed dated October 14, 1987, recorded in Deed Book 314, Page 122, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office, containing 4 1/2 acres, more or less, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the hollow on the northwest corner of the graveyard, go approximately 700 feet easterly around the hill, with the edge of the gas well road, and along the edge of the timber to the hollow marking the boundary with Elzie Adkins; thence 90 degrees to the left and go up the hill 300 feet in a northerly direction with the edge of the hollow; thence 90 degrees to the left and go 700 feet around the hill in a westerly direction; thence 90 degrees left and back down the hill with the hollow to the beginning approximately 300 feet in a southerly direction.

Included is the following described easement for an access to the previous described property, to-wit: BEGINNING at the access road to hollow and westerly corner of the graveyard; thence up the hill in a northerly direction for 160 feet by 20 feet wide, mea-

suring from center of drainage hollow of hillside property deeded to Ricky Hancock as recorded in Deed Book 308, Page 684.

PARCEL "I"

Being the same property conveyed to Taylor Price, Jr., by Alex George and Gertrude George, his wife, by deed dated January 28, 1980, recorded in Deed Book 246, Page 592, records of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

Being a certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Hager Branch and thus described:

Beginning at the marked rock as set forth in Tract #2, at the lower end of the farm at Hager Branch; thence up the main road and with same to the line of Jackie George at the Draw Bars, as set forth in Tract #1, thence with the line of the said Jackie George up the hill to the marked rock in the center of the ridge; thence east with the center of the ridge to the Pine Knob and Harry Baldrige's line and wire fence to the beginning, to be known as Tract #3. The main road over this land shall be kept and maintained for use by all.

PARCEL "J"

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

Beginning at the county road at a stake to the Jake Setser line; thence with the Jake Setser line 75 feet to the Raymond Ellis Conley line; thence with the Raymond Ellis Conley line to a stake; thence a straight line to the County road; thence 205 feet with the County road to the point of beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Taylor Price, by deed from Earnest Hatfield and Betty Hatfield, his wife, dated October 9, 1978, and recorded at Deed Book 236, Page 460, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

PARCEL "K"

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Spurlock Creek of Left Beaver and being part of the land conveyed to Taylor Price and Alta Price, his wife, from Shirley Wallen and Oscar Wallen, Jr., her husband, by deed dated January 19, 1987, and recorded in Deed Book 307, Page 149, of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point where the drainage hollow lies on the western boundary of the graveyard, and to the north of the gas line adjacent to the access road; thence in a northerly direction up the hill with then drainage hollow 300'; thence turn left 90 degrees and go in a westerly direction for 600'; thence turn left 90 degrees and go down the hill 300'; thence turn left 90 degrees and go with the access road back to the beginning.

PARCEL "L"

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Left Fork of Abbott Creek and being land conveyed to Taylor Price by Ralph Spears, widow, Ronald Spears, single, Donnie Lee Spears, Rebecca Spears, his wife, Darrell Spears, Teena Kay Spears, his wife, by deed bearing date May 27, 1986, which is duly recorded in deed book 301, page 350 of the Floyd County Clerk's office containing 1/2 acres more or less.

BEGINNING at a white walnut tree. Running with branch down stream to iron pin. Then up hill to road then with edge of Road back to beginning.

PARCEL "N"

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Bear Hollow in Floyd County, Kentucky, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning on corner of F. M. Moles and Harry Auxier; thence up the hill with the conditional fence to the top of the hill, between F.M. Moles and W.W. Greer, and with the line of F.M. Moles and W.W. Greer down the hill to a small point; thence a straight line to a walnut tree standing near the Jim Smith creek; thence down the creek to the line of Tobe Auxier and F. M. Moles to the beginning.

A lot 23 feet square is excepted from this property, and another graveyard 90 feet by 30 feet is excepted

from this Deed of Conveyance, running with the fence joining the land Harry Auxier, known as Moses graveyard.

One-half (1/2) of all minerals that are contained or may be found upon or under the above described property was previously excepted by Loyal E. Tackett.

Being same property conveyed to Taylor Price and Alta Price, his wife, from Juanita Tackett by deed dated April 22, 1989, recorded in Deed Book 326, Page 709, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

It is understood that portions of the above described land have previously been conveyed, but as of this time, Taylor Price, Jr., is the owners of the entire boundary, having purchased those other out sales.

PARCEL "O"

Being the same land conveyed from Herbert Hayden and Betty Hayden, his wife, to Taylor Price and Alta Price, his wife, by deed dated November 09, 1981, of record in Deed Book 261, Page 496, Floyd County records.

A certain tract or parcel of land bounded and described as follows:

Lying and being on Little Paint, Floyd County, Kentucky, this thus described: BEGINNING at a stake; thence on hundred twenty five (125) feet to a stake; thence one hundred and sixty feet (160) to the Leake line at a stake; thence with the Leake line to a stake; thence to the beginning.

PARCEL "P"

All that certain tract or parcel of land lying on Bear Hollow in Floyd County, Kentucky, which is more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a stake on the county road on the property line of Taylor and Alta Price; thence running with the property line of Taylor and Alta Price in a northerly direction with the ridge to the top of the hill; thence running along the top of the hill in a westerly direction with the line of F.M. Moles/W.W. Greer to a stake on the property line of Taylor and Alta Price; thence running back down the hill in a southerly direction with the property line of Taylor and Alta Price, as shown on map of Taylor and Alta Price property as recorded in File No. 556 in the office of the Floyd County Court Clerk, to a stake in the right of way line of the present county road; thence running with the present county road right of way in an easterly direction to the state on the property line of Taylor and Alta Price, the point of beginning.

And being the same property conveyed to Taylor Price, Jr., and Alta Price, his wife, by Juanita Tackett, single, by deed dated the 14th day of September, 1985, and recorded in the office of the Floyd County Court Clerk in Deed Book 294, at Page 678.

PARCEL "Q"

A certain tract or parcel of land lying on Bear Hollow in Floyd County, Kentucky, which is more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a stake on the county road; thence running with the county road 210 feet to a stake corner to the property of Billy Arms; thence running with the property of Billy Arms to Bear Hollow Creek and the property line of Taylor Price; thence running with the property line of Taylor Price and Bear Hollow Creek 154 feet to a stake; thence running up the bottom along with the electric pole 183 feet, more or less, to the county road, the point of beginning.

And being the same property conveyed to Taylor Price, Jr., and Alta Price, his wife, by Juanita Tackett, single, by deed dated the 4th day of October, 1983, and recorded in the office of the Floyd County Court Clerk in Deed Book 279, Page 445.

PARCEL "R"

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Bear Hollow in Floyd County, Kentucky, which is more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a stake on the right of way of the Bear Hollow county road (30 feet right of way) also a corner of the Bill Arms property which is located to the west and located N 02-42-07 W, 15.00 feet from a steel spike in the center of the road. Thence leaving the county road right of way and running up the hillside with the Bill Arms

property N 02-42-07 W, 2.82 feet to wooden post in the fence; thence running up the hillside and fence, N 05-16-41 W, 159.04 feet to a hub located 2.5 feet right of the fence and property line; N 07-12-19 W, 153.73 feet to a hub, 3.0 feet right of the fence and property line; thence N 01-47-38' W, 128.53 feet to a hub in the fence, thence N 08-24-37 W, 114.22 feet crossing the county line into Johnson Co. Ky., to a hub, 4 feet right of the fence and property line; thence N 05-45-21 W, 233.14 feet to a hub, 3 feet right of the fence and the property line; thence N 07-32-37 W, 123.09 feet to an 18-inch chestnut oak which was blazed at the time of the survey, and a corner of the Juanita Tackett property; thence leaving the fence and the Bill Arms property and running with said Tackett property down the point S 41-03-41 E; 215.32 feet to a hub witnessed by a blazed, 8 inch hickory 5 feet left; thence S 24-19-53 E, 127.41 feet to a hub on the point; thence down the point and crossing the county line into Floyd County, Kentucky, a bearing of S 35-13-36 E, 200.17 feet to a hub witnessed by a blazed, twin hickory, 20 feet left; thence S 15-09-32 E, 252.00 feet to a hub on the point, witnessed by a 14-inch pin oak, 20 feet left; thence S 25-53-22 W, 283.13 feet to a hub on the right of way of county road, witnessed by a blazed, 14-inch pine tree, not on the property line, located 1.68 feet down the hillside at a bearing of S 25-53-22 W; thence running along the right of way of the county road as it curves, to the BEGINNING, the surveyed route line between the 14-inch pine tree and the BEGINNING being as follows: S 22-05-49 W, 13.32 feet to a steel spike in the center of the county road; thence N 75-44-28 E, 120.90 feet to a spike in the center of the county road; thence S 89-42-26 W, 33.74 feet to a spike in the center of the road and running up the hillside to the BEGINNING, containing 3.65 acres, as shown on map in File No. 556 in the office of the Floyd County Court Clerk.

And being the same property conveyed to Taylor Price, Jr., and Alta Price, his wife, by Juanita Tackett, single, by deed dated the 14th day of October, 1983, and recorded in the office of the Floyd County Court Clerk in Deed Book 279, Page 587.

PARCEL "S"

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Bear Hollow Creek, which is more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the corner Sam Baker (Now Joyce Melvin) and Taylor Music line; thence with Taylor Music's line to Jake Setser's line; thence with Jake Setser's line up to the top of the hill to Herman George's line; thence with Herman George's line to the pipe line down the hill to Walker, Hayden's line; thence to Oliver Hunter's line; with following the line of Oliver Hunter to Sam Baker (Now Joyce Melvin) and Taylor Music's line, point of beginning.

And being the same property conveyed to Taylor Price, Jr., and Alta Price, his wife, by deed dated March 25, 1989 and recorded in Deed Book 326, Page 235, records of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale is more specifically set out in the Courts order of October 16, 1992 and includes costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 22nd day of June, 1995.
EARL MARTIN MCGUIRE
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
P.O. Box 1257
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
Telephone No.: (606) 886-8140
Fax No.: (606) 886-9755
F-7/7, W-7/12, 7/19

State Highway; thence with the Highway 91 feet more or less to the beginning.

And being the same property conveyed to Taylor Price, Jr., by John Wallen and Lorena G. Wallen, his wife, by deed dated the 12th day of July, 1976, and recorded in the office of the Floyd County Court Clerk in Deed Book 225, at Page 614.

PARCEL "U"

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Big Sandy River and the same land conveyed to Taylor Price, Jr. and Alta Price, his wife, by Bill Pettery and Dolly Pettery, his wife, by deed bearing date, July 30, 1969, which is duly recorded in Deed Book 199, Page 484, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office containing 8 lots and more particularly described as follows:

Being Lots Number 33, 34, 35, 36, 55, 56, 57 and 58 as shown by map or plat on file in the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office, in file Box 3 Map No. 165 and designated as John Allen Subdivision, located four and one-half miles South of Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, and subject to all of the reservations contained in the deed recorded at Book 158, Page 77 of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

PARCEL "Y"

Located in the County of Floyd, Commonwealth of Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

"Beginning at the fence on center of graveyard point, a corner to Troy Whitt's line; thence up the center of the point to the top of the hill to John L. Harris' line; thence with the John L. Harris line down the ridge to the low gap; thence running up the ridge with Lee Woods' line to the top of the point corner to Troy Whitt's line; thence down the point with the center of the point with Troy Whitt's line to the corner of the fence on the point; thence down the hill with the fence and Troy Whitt's line to the creek; thence across the creek and running with the fence up the graveyard point to the center of the same to May Wallen's line, the point of beginning, containing 70 acres more or less.

It is understood that the roads shall remain in this deed as they are now located.

Being the same property conveyed to Taylor Price, Jr., and Alta Price, his wife, from Randall Clyde Burchett and Sandra Roberts Burchett, his wife, by Deed dated June 20, 1984 and recorded in Deed Book 285, Page 281, records of Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

PARCEL "Z"

The following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Left Fork of Abbott Creek, and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Being Lot #7 of that certain property as shown on Plat No. 1-1-108, Records of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office

Sunshine Lines



by Beverly Carroll

Last Sunday, however, our conversation was unlike any we ever had before. I didn't like what he said to me. Oh, I can remember when I was a kid he oftentimes said things I didn't like to hear, and with an authoritative voice that wasn't always pleasant to the ears of a mischievous tow head, but that was different. I was a child then. I'm grown now. The scoldings he gave to me during my childhood became precious memories long ago. Well, most of them anyway. Things

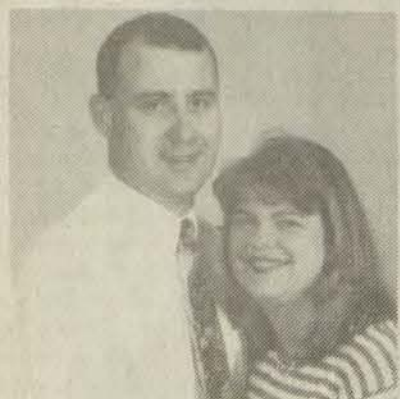
he and my aunts look back on, laugh about, and bring up at family reunions. But what he had to say to me Sunday was no laughing matter. It was the first time in my life I hung up angry—not at him but at what he said. He had just returned home from the hospital where he had been diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. "The doctors said I only have months to live. Butch came up to see me at the hospital and we had a long talk. He

knows just how I want things done. I'm going to see my attorney tomorrow to make sure everything's in order." The conversation before this, when we talked, he was fine except for his arthritis. He talked about his housekeeper and the way she always pampers him when she comes over and he talked about the lovely flowers in his garden. I just wasn't ready for this news. Since last week's telephone con-

versation, I've experienced all kinds of emotions. Anger. Hurt. Pain. Loneliness. Yet, he was so calm and at peace, concerned only about seeing his attorney and making sure his affairs were in order. We should all heed his example and get our affairs in order. He was talking about his legal, financial and personal responsibilities. What do you think he and Butch (the Executor of his estate) talked about? What do you think he and his attorney talked about?

What do you think are some things that we should all take into consideration as we prepare for our departure from this life? The National Institute on Aging prepared an excellent article outlining things we should do called "Getting Your Affairs in Order." If you are a senior citizen and would like a copy of this, contact the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens at 886-3876 or toll-free at 1-800-556-3876. We are here for you!

Last Sunday I talked with my beloved uncle who lives near St. Louis. He's a senior citizen 76 year of age. The last living of my father's brothers, seldom does a week pass that we don't talk with each other on the phone. Calling back and forth has been a practice we've shared and enjoyed for several years.



Younce, Rase to wed July 20

Mr. and Mrs. Zelmer Younce of Stambaugh, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Chinnetta Lynn, to Jeffrey Scott Rase. The bride-elect graduated from Morehead State University in 1992 with a B.A. in Elementary Education and is pursuing a Master's in Elementary Counseling. She is now employed with the Greenup County school system.

The bride elect is the granddaughter of the late Jim and Sadie Stone and Lucille Younce of Lexington and the late Zelmer Younce.

The prospective groom is the son of Lois J. Rase of Wheelersburg, Ohio, and Richard A. Rase of Inverness, Florida. He graduated from Morehead State University in 1992 with a B.S. in Technology Education and is pursuing a Master's in counseling. He is now employed with Clay Local Schools in Portsmouth, Ohio.

The couple will unite in Holy Matrimony at Tom's Creek Free Will Baptist Church at Nippa at 1:30 p.m. July 20. The custom of an open ceremony will be observed. A reception will follow in the church annex.

Health Matters

by Christopher Fleming

A SMALL AMOUNT OF EXERCISE WILL GO A LONG WAY IN REDUCING THE RISK OF CARDIOVASCULAR DISEASE

The health benefits of ordinary physical activities that are part of an active life are becoming ever clearer, as are the risks of being sedentary. The benefits of moderate and low intensity, leisure time physical activity are becoming clear.

One study looked at the effects of low intensity, leisure time physical activity in more than 3,000 railroad workers over nearly 20 years. Those who were sedentary in their leisure time (expending fewer than 250 calories a week in low intensity, leisure time physical activity) had a 30% to 40% greater risk of dying from coronary heart disease, as well as from all other causes, than those who expended 1,000 to 2,000 calories a week in low intensity, leisure time physical activity. This was true even after adjusting for age, blood pressure, smoking, and cholesterol levels. The workers who were sedentary on the job seemed to benefit the most from low intensity, leisure activity.

Activities classified as moderate include softball, golf (walking), gardening and ballroom dancing. Among those considered low intensity are strolling, bowling, sailing, fishing, and leisure cycling. It takes about 30 minutes of moderate activity every day to expend 1,000 calories in a week. Going beyond an average bout of an hour's worth of moderate leisure activity a day (more than 2,000 calories a week) did not add to the health benefits.

Tip of the Week: Make sure your frozen yogurt is made from low-fat or nonfat milk. Brands made from whole milk can contain as much fat as ice cream.

Christopher G. Fleming is the Project Health Coordinator at Prestonsburg Community College. He has a bachelor's degree in Health and Physical Education, a master's degree in Education, and a Master's plus Thirty with emphasis in Exercise Science. Fleming is also a certified American College of Sports Medicine Health Fitness Instructor.

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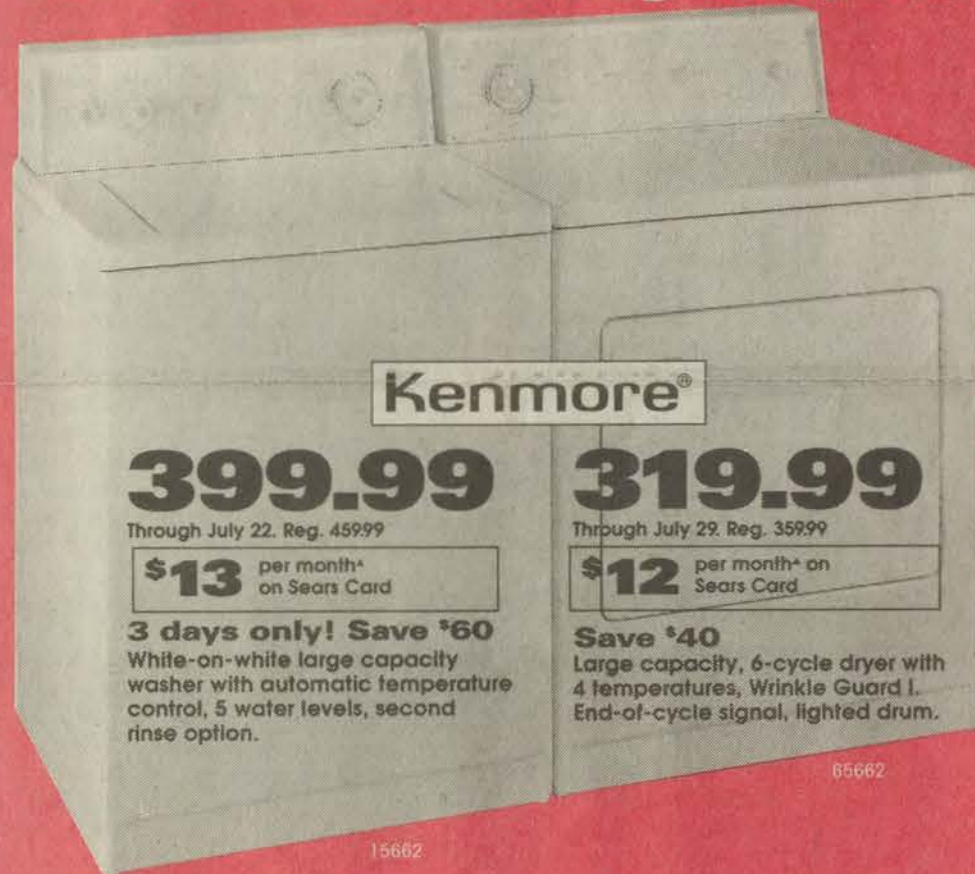
(Across from the Floyd County Courthouse)
JIM BLACKBURN, OWNER & OPERATOR

Sale starts July 20 at Your Local Sears Prestonsburg

SEARS

National Home Appliance Sale

Starts July 20 through July 22



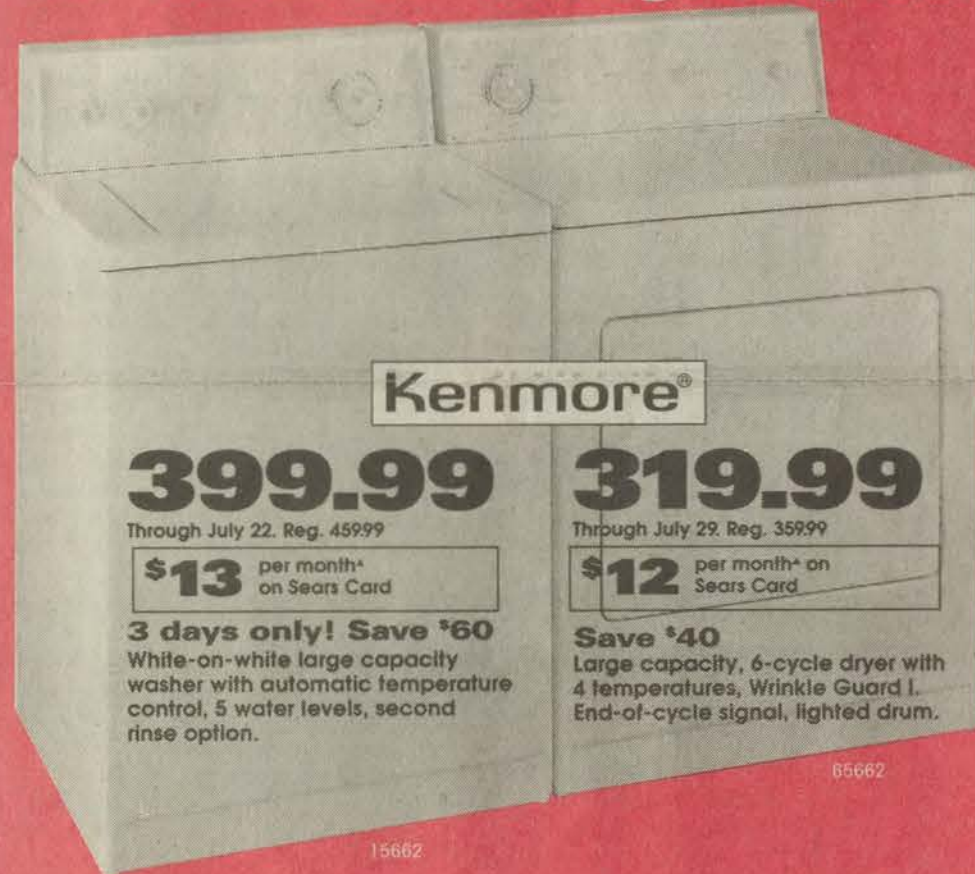
Kenmore®

399.99 Through July 22, Reg. 459.99

\$13 per month* on Sears Card

3 days only! Save \$60

White-on-white large capacity washer with automatic temperature control, 5 water levels, second rinse option.



Kenmore®

319.99 Through July 29, Reg. 359.99

\$12 per month* on Sears Card

Save \$40

Large capacity, 6-cycle dryer with 4 temperatures, Wrinkle Guard I. End-of-cycle signal, lighted drum.



Kenmore®

899.99 Through July 22, Reg. 1149.99

\$19 per month* on SearsCharge PLUS

19.8 cu. ft. refrigerator with ice, crushed ice and water dispenser

America's quietest 20 cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator!

Spillproof, adjustable glass shelves

Adjustable gallon door storage



FREE factory-installed icemaker! A \$100 value

Kenmore®

699.99 18.8 cu. ft., 65971, thru July 22, Reg. 829.99

\$14 per month* on SearsCharge PLUS

749.99 20.7 cu. ft., 65171, thru July 22, Reg. 849.99

\$16 per month* on SearsCharge PLUS

Both refrigerators feature:

- Spillproof, slide-out glass shelves
- Gallon-storage adjustable door bins
- Twin crispers, meat drawer
- All frostless interiors

JULY HOT BUYS



Kenmore®

FREE! 6 boxes of Cascade with mail-in coupon through July 29

\$318 Through July 29, Reg. 409.99

Lowest price ever

SAVE \$91! Ultra Wash™ III dishwasher with water heat option, pots and pans cycle.

Includes factory-installed icemaker!



Amana **729.99** Sears low price

- 30.00 Mr. mail-in rebate

Rebate! **699.99** Final cost after rebate

17.8 cu. ft. refrigerator with adjustable glass shelves, gallon door storage. Twin crispers with humidity control.



CRAFTSMAN

Tractors require some assembly

1199.99 Through July 22, Reg. 1399.99

Save \$200

Craftsman 15-HP, 42-in. lawn tractor has a 6-speed transaxle with reverse



CRAFTSMAN

1349.99 Through July 22, Reg. 1699.99

Save \$350

Craftsman 19-HP, 42-in. lawn tractor with Briggs & Stratton I/C Gold engine



Kenmore®

449.88 CLOSEOUT! White quantities last. Was 569.99

Save \$120

Electric range with self-cleaning oven, electronic clock/timer. Auto oven shut off.



Kenmore®

99.99 Through July 29, Reg. 129.99

Save \$30

10.0-amp upright with PowerPath System™, micron air filtration. On-board attachments.



CRAFTSMAN

199.99 Sears low price

4.5-HP, 22-in. hi-wheel mower. 14-in. diameter rear ball bearing wheels provide excellent maneuverability in rough terrain



CRAFTSMAN

299.99 Sears low price

4.0-HP, 25-gal. air compressor features a dual-voltage motor. Operates on standard household current, converts to 220-volt



Panasonic

249.99 Sears low price

Panablock system increases contrast for improved color. Easycon bilingual menu, 30-channel captioning. Game guard. TV screen size measured diagonally, reception simulated.



Panasonic

699.99 Sears low price

Sears exclusive! Compact VHS-C with 4 heads, built-in light, 2-hour battery. Color viewfinder, 14x variable speed power zoom.



CRAFTSMAN

79.99 Thru July 22, Reg. 99.99

Save \$20

Our most affordable tool storage combo has a 4-drawer chest and 2 drawer cabinet. Over 10,000 cu. in. of storage

All Economizer 5 water heaters on SALE \$10 OFF

Through July 22

32 East Court Street, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 (Across from the Floyd County Courthouse)
606-886-3903
9:00-6:00 Monday-Saturday
1:00-6:00, Sunday
Jim R. Blackburn, Manager

Priming Times

News to use for the over-50 set

CAP helps
community adults

Page 8

Managing your retirement funds

How do you plan to handle the funds due you from profit sharing, pensions, IRA's and 401 (k) plans? With many people facing early retirement or layoffs, that decision can loom as early as age 50.

One of your first choices probably will be between taking lump-sum payoff or a monthly pension or annuity. Although an annuity simplifies financial planning and guarantees predictable monthly payments, it includes no residual to leave a spouse or other heirs. Then, too, what happens if the insurance company that guarantees the annuity goes broke?

"If you are depending upon this money for your lifetime income, I would be careful about throwing it into an annuity," says Dean McGill, a certified financial planner with American Express Financial Advisors in Redwood Shores, Calif. "Many annuities will not include a cost-of-living increase, which can turn out to be devastating."

With a lump-sum payout, you assume full control of your finances and income, says Anthony Gallea, author of "The Lump Sum Handbook" (1993, \$14.95, Prentice Hall). You can reinvest it to keep pace with inflation, it provides an emergency fund, and it can be passed on to your heirs. However, you may need to seek professional financial advice.

You have three choices in deciding what to do with a lump sum:

1. Take a check for the full amount and pay taxes. "Unless it's fairly small lump-sum distribution—less than \$50,000—it is rarely to your advantage to take the full distribution because of the taxes you will pay," advises McGill.

Preferential tax rates for lump-sums are available, but they are not the good deal they used to be. To qualify for five- or 10-year averaging, says Gallea, the distribution must come from a qualified plan, you must be at least 59 and a half, you must have participated in the plan for five years, and you must receive the entire account balance in one year. Ten-year averaging is a once-in-a-lifetime election.

"Even with averaging, you may have to pay 30 percent or more of your lump-sum distribution in taxes," says W. Campbell Brown Jr., author of "Ready, Aim...Retire!" a video, guidebook and worksheet (\$19.95 plus \$3.50 shipping and handling, from CB Visuals, 1-800-496-7526). If you're under 55, you'll have to pay an additional 10 percent tax penalty.

2. Roll over the lump sum to an IRA account. Have your employer transfer the lump sum directly into an IRA account. New IRS withholding rules make it inadvisable to accept a check from your employer and then deposit it yourself in an IRA.

If you elect a direct rollover of your funds into an IRA, you have a number of ways to invest your money. If you need advice, Brown suggests putting your IRA in a short-term money market account to give yourself time to consider the options. "You can invest in anything from conservative government securities and CDs to more aggressive investments such as stocks," he says. "A lot of people have been choosing mutual funds for a portion of their money."

Gallea says his clients frequently start with a low-risk 100 percent bond portfolio and gradually work toward higher-risk, higher-return vehicles. But, he says, "If you can generate enough income in bonds, I'm not sure you have to take any risk." In any event,

he suggests no more than 30 percent of your assets be invested in higher-risk vehicles.

Another option is to roll over a portion of the lump sum and keep a percentage for immediate use. You pay taxes only on the portion retained.

3. Roll over the lump sum to a new employer's plan. If you are taking an early out from your company but plan to take another job, roll your lump sum into a segregated account, suggests McGill. "A segregated rollover IRA is not mingled with new or existing IRA funds, which allows you the most flexibility," he says. It easily can be transferred to a new employer's plan, where you may have the ability to borrow against it.

TIME TO WITHDRAW

Additional decisions face you when it's time to withdraw retirement funds. You're legally required to begin withdrawing from an IRA by April 1 of the following year after you turn 70 and a half, but don't wait that long to take your first distribution, advises McGill. If you turn 70 and a half in 1995 but don't take a distribution until April of 1996, you still will be required to take your second distribution by Dec. 31. "You end up with two withdrawals in one year," says McGill. "It can kick you into a higher tax bracket and make more of your Social Security taxable."

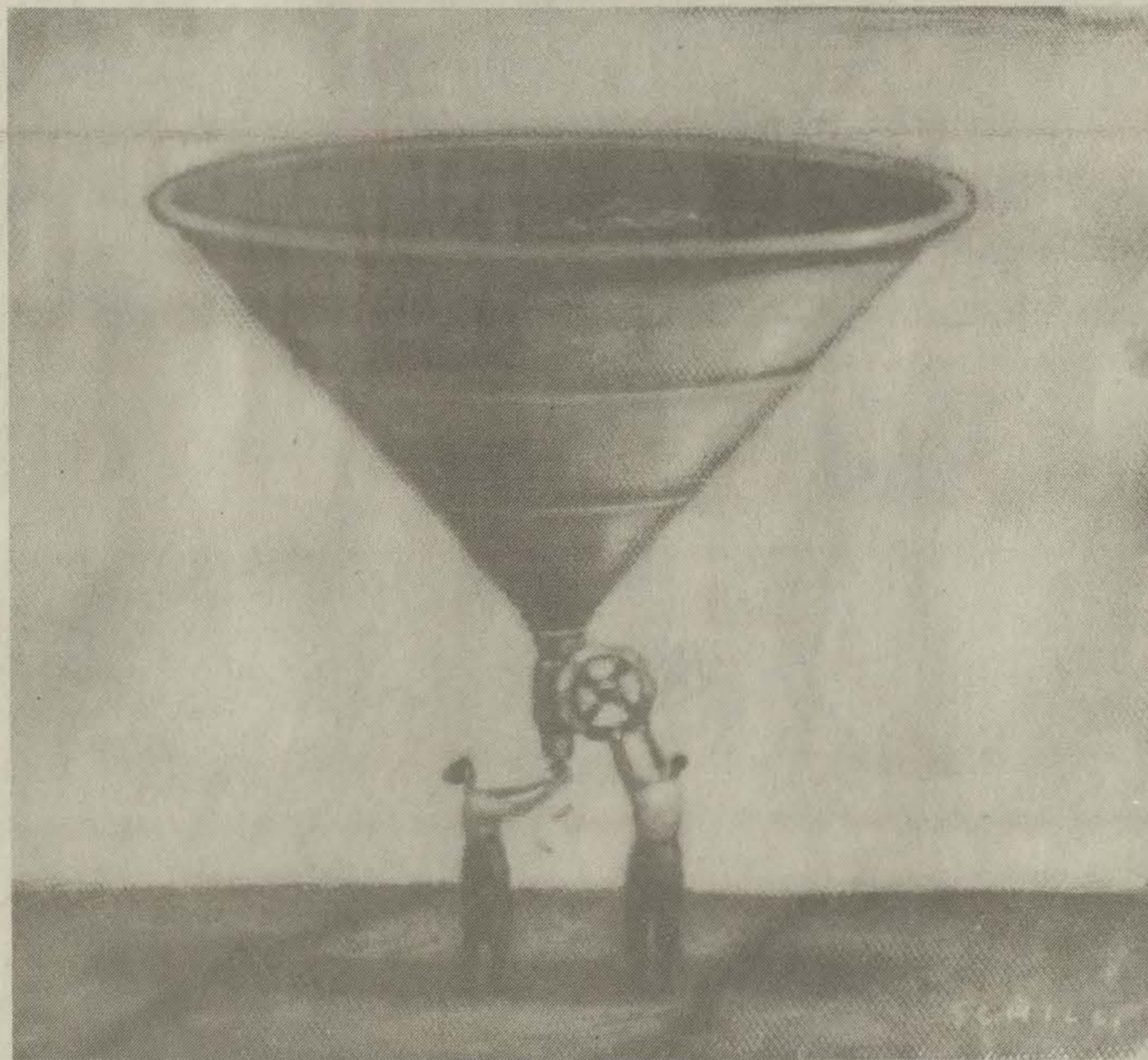
The yearly minimum withdrawal is calculated by dividing life expectancy into the total dollar amount of the IRA. Your life expectancy at 70 and a half, according to the

IRS, is 16 years, so you must withdraw one-16th of your IRA the first year. The next year, when your life expectancy is 15 years, you withdraw one-15th.

If you want to reduce the required withdrawal amount, add your spouse to the calculations for life expectancy, says McGill. If the IRS tables project that you and your spouse have a combined life expectancy of 22 years, you would have to withdraw only one-22nd of your IRA—or \$15,909 from an IRA worth \$350,000—rather than the \$21,875 withdrawal based on 16 years.

"If your spouse is no longer living, you can use another beneficiary to increase life expectancy," says McGill. However, the IRS generally will allow only about 10 years of age difference between the two of you.

However you decide to calculate life expectancy, heed this one final word of advice from Gallea. Use the "term-certain" method of calculation by which you decrease the expectancy by a factor of one each year. For example, the first year would be one-16th of the total, the second year one-15th of the total and so on. With the other method, called annual recalculation, you



take a new number each year from IRS tables.

"The reasons for using the term-certain method can get complicated," says Gallea, "but you will provide some tax benefits to your heirs."

Consult your personal financial advisor for advice on lump-sum distributions or required withdrawals. For further information phone 1-800-829-3676 and request IRS publication 590—Individual Retirement Arrangement, or IRS Publication 575—Pension and Annuity Income.

(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.)

Individual retirement arrangement (IRA)

An individual retirement arrangement (IRA) is a personal savings plan that offers tax advantages to set aside money for retirement.

This means that you may be able to deduct your contributions to your IRA in whole or in part and that amounts in your IRA, including earnings and gains, are not taxed until they are distributed.

You can set up and make contributions to an IRA if you received taxable compensation during

the year and have not reached age 70 1/2 by the end of the year.

Contributions to an IRA must be in the form of money (cash, check or money order). You cannot contribute property.

The most you can contribute for any year to your IRA is the smaller of the following:

- 1) Your compensation that you must include in income for the year, or
- 2) \$2000

There are rules limiting the withdrawal and use of your IRA assets.

Withdrawal of funds from an IRA before you reach age 59 1/2 are considered premature contributions and must be included in your gross income. An additional 10 percent tax will be owed on premature distributions.

You must receive the entire balance in your IRA or begin receiving periodic distributions from your IRA by April 1, of the year following

the year in which you reach age 70 1/2.

A rollover is a tax-free distribution to you of cash or other assets from one retirement plan to another retirement plan. You must make the rollover contribution by the 60th day after the day you receive the distribution.

For further information on IRAs, order the free Publication 590, Individual Retirement Arrangements (IRAs) by calling toll free 1-800-829-3676.

SENIOR SERVICE LINE

by Matilda Charles

LIFE INSURANCE FOR SENIORS: According to the AARP (American Association of Retired Persons), life insurance companies are marketing policies aggressively to older people, and have seen their sales grow significantly over the past decade.

Now, while no one would doubt the wisdom of young people buying

life insurance plans as income protection for their families in the event of death or other cause of salary loss, life insurance may not serve the needs of many, if not most seniors, especially those who are retired and supported by savings, a pension, and Social Security.

However, some older folks feel life insurance is important as a way of settling final debts, as well as for paying taxes and funeral expenses that would otherwise be transferred to their spouse or their estate. Some seniors see it also as a way of leaving an inheritance.

AARP Executive Director Horace Deets feels that for some seniors, buying life insurance can be a smart move. However, he points out, "The real concern is that older individuals assess their needs, determine if life insurance is the best way to meet them, and then understand the costs and returns of any policy they might consider."

Some advice from me: If you decide to contact an insurance company for information, don't be pushed to make a decision once they provide you with their brochures and application forms. Take your time. After all, it's your money and you will need to think long and hard about investing it in something you don't really need.

CHEAPEATS: According to "Retire With Money,"

a publication from the editors of MONEY Magazine, there are some interesting special offers seniors might want to take advantage of. For example, check out the chain restaurants in your area, or where you may be vacationing. Shoney's takes 50 cents off any dinner selection for customers 55 and older. Denny's has a special menu offering smaller portions for at least 10-percent lower prices.

Various International House of Pancakes outlets offer a separate menu, a Golden Age Club (discounts of 10 to 15 percent off food and drink), or a senior two-entrees-for-one night. For \$1, Old Country Buffet's Senior Savers Club Card takes 40 cents off breakfast and lunch for those 60 and over, and 50 cents off dinner.

Smart Moves

MONEY MANAGEMENT

THE PROS AND CONS OF PURCHASING LONG-TERM

In recent years, the government has tightened the rules on providing Medicaid assistance, compelling taxpayers who can afford to do so to pay a greater proportion of the costs for nursing homes and home-health care.

One way for you to provide for your long-term care needs is by purchasing long-term care insurance.

The Kentucky Society of CPAs says that the cost benefit of purchasing such insurance depends on a number of factors, including your current income and assets, age, and health, as well as your anticipated life expectancy.

WHAT IS LONG-TERM CARE INSURANCE?

Long-term care insurance provides coverage for long-term care expenses that result from aging, a chronic illness, or a debilitating disease, such as Alzheimer's or Parkinson's disease.

While most people think of long-term care insurance as a means of paying nursing-home costs, you can be insured for much more than that.

Today, it is common for policies to cover expenses for hospices, adult day-care centers, and home-health care.

The latter can include speech therapy, physical or occupational therapy, services of home health aides, and even housekeeping.

Some policies also pay for traditional medical care and for custodial care in cases of mental

impairment.

IS LONG-TERM CARE

INSURANCE WORTH THE PRICE?

Monthly premiums for long-term care policies may range from \$20 to several hundred dollars. The younger you are, the lower the premium amount.

However, if you're under age 40 and no chronic diseases run in your family, you may be better off socking money away in tax-deferred retirement plans or investing your money in other vehicles.

The chances of you recouping what you would contribute to long-term care insurance over 30 or 40 years are slim.

Most individuals begin to seriously consider purchasing long-term care insurance when they are about age 60. At this point, premium amounts are still relatively modest for individuals in good health.

People who would benefit the most from long-term care policies are those with long life expectancies who have substantial assets. Such individuals would not qualify for Medicaid.

If they required expensive long-term care, they would deplete their assets quickly, leaving little for a spouse or children.

On the other hand, if you have few assets and a modest income, the strain of paying for long-term care insurance may not be worth the price.

If you required long-term care, you would most likely qualify for Medicaid in a relatively short period of time.

WHAT FEATURES INFLUENCE THE COST OF LONG-TERM CARE?

In addition to your age, the benefit amount and deductible period influence the cost of long-term care insurance. Policies will offer you a choice of daily maximum benefits ranging from \$50 to \$200. You can also select a lifetime maximum benefit which is usually the equivalent of three, five or 10 years at your daily maximum benefit amount. In selecting a benefit amount, consider the average cost of nursing-home care in your area and how much of the nursing-home bill you anticipate paying yourself.

Be aware, too, that some policies offer inflation riders, giving you the option, usually on an annual basis, of increasing your daily and lifetime maximums by a specific amount.

The deductible period—that is, the amount of time you pay your own costs until insurance kicks in—also affects your premium amount. For example, your coverage may begin after 20 days, 60 days, or 90 days.

WHERE CAN LONG-TERM CARE INSURANCE BE PURCHASED?

CPAs point out that there are a number of sources for long-term care coverage: group policies offered by employers, personal individual policies offered directly by an insurance company, and special types of insurance policies that pay upon death or disability. Be sure to review all the options before signing any long-term care insurance contract.

particular trust instrument can be a great equalizer.

Qualified terminable interest property trusts (QTIP), created under a will or revocable trust, are well known. But less well known to families and their financial planners is that a QTIP can be created by a donor for his or her spouse during the donee's lifetime and still qualify for the unlimited gift-tax marital deduction as well as an estate-tax deduction in many cases. And recently issued marital-deduction regulations have made this technique even more attractive.

"Since the property in the lifetime QTIP trust will be considered to have passed from the donee spouse for all transfer purposes, this is a relatively painless way for many married clients to equalize their estates," according to Lawrence Brody, J.D., L.L.M., an attorney from the St. Louis law firm of Bryan Cave writing in the April issue of the Journal of Financial Planning, published quarterly by the Institute of Certified Financial Planners.

The requirements for a trust to qualify as a lifetime QTIP for gift-tax purposes are similar to those required for a trust designed to qualify for the estate-tax marital deduction.

* Provide the donee spouse with all the ordinary income from the trust, for his or her lifetime (no shorter period).

* Not allow any person, including the donee spouse, to have any

power to give trust principal during the donee's lifetime to anyone other than the donee.

QTIP trusts have their up sides and down sides. "Even if both spouses have sufficient assets, lifetime QTIPs are a useful tool to protect trust principal from the creditors of both parties," says Brody. The new regs allow the donor spouse to receive trust income should the donee spouse die first—without the risk of the trust being included in the donor's estate.

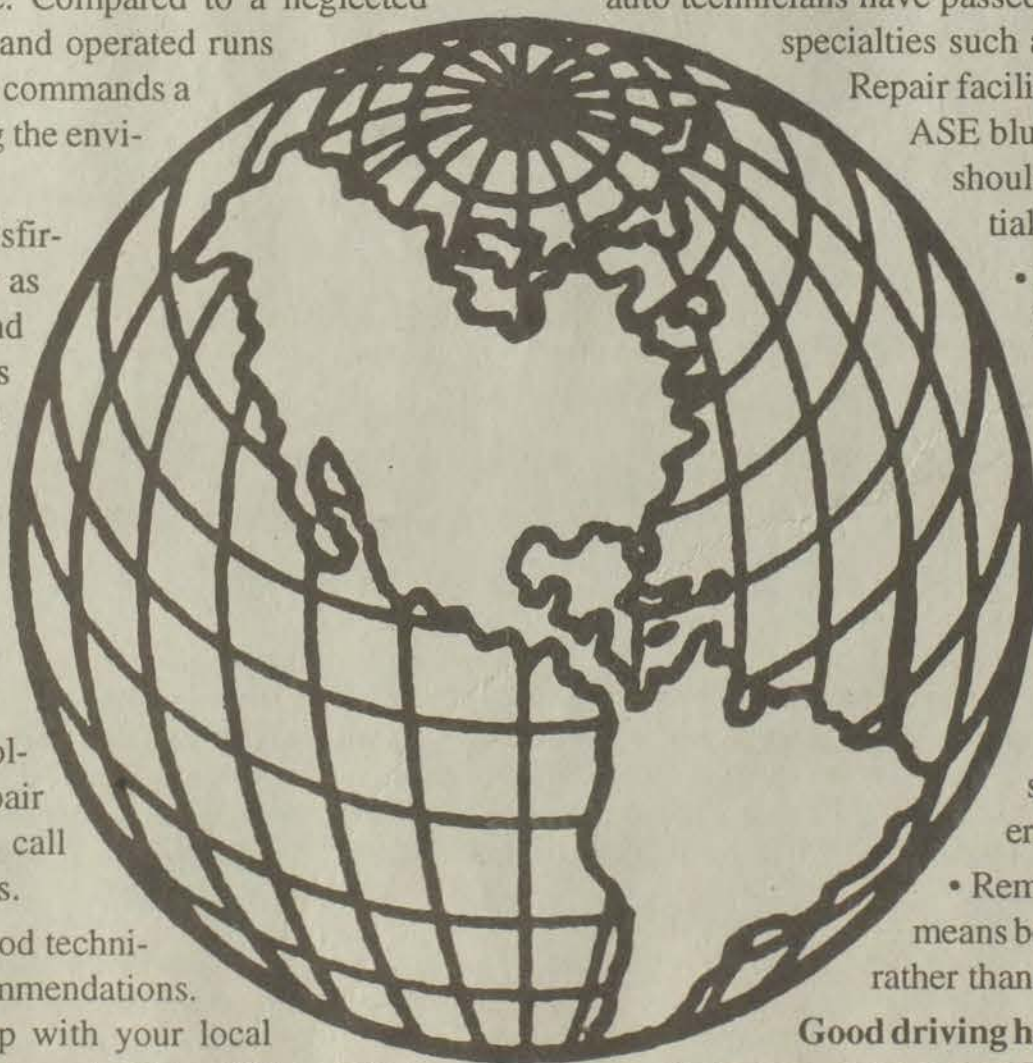
On the downside, this technique requires creating and funding an irrevocable trust and filing a gift-tax return to elect to have the unlimited gift-tax marital deduction applied to property transferred to the trust. The donee spouse must be entitled to all the trust income for life and have the right to require the trustee to make the trust principal productive. This income right continues for the life of the donee spouse, even in the event of divorce.

"Obviously, this arrangement is not suited for all marital situations," says Brody, "though it is still more palatable to many clients than outright gifts to the spouse."



Tips To Keep Your Vehicle "In Tune With The Environment"

- Don't put off routine care maintenance. Compared to a neglected vehicle, one that's properly maintained and operated runs more efficiently, is safer, lasts longer and commands a higher resale value. And you'll be helping the environment.
- Keep the engine running at its peak. A misfiring spark plug can reduce fuel efficiency as much as 30 percent. Replace filters and fluids as recommended by the owner's manual. A well-tuned vehicle pollutes less.
- Underinflated or poorly aligned tires force the engine to work harder, which wastes fuel. Properly maintained tires last longer, saving you money and lessening the burden at landfills.
- Dispose of used motor oil, antifreeze/coolant and old batteries properly. Many repair facilities accept these items; otherwise, call your local government for recycling sites.
- If you're not a do-it-yourselfer, find a good technician. Ask friends and associates for recommendations. Check the reputation of the repair shop with your local consumer group. Check out the technician's credentials. ASE-certified

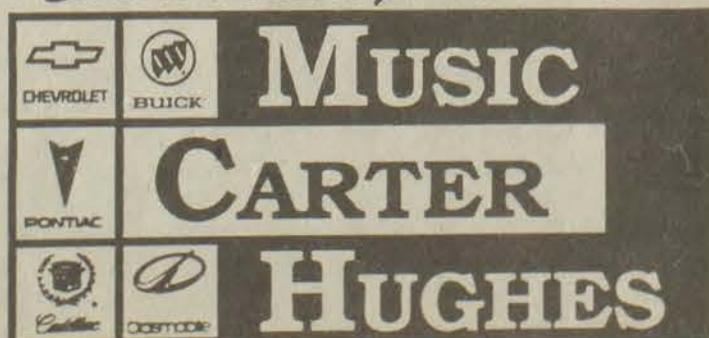


auto technicians have passed one or more national competency exams in specialties such as engine performance and air conditioning. Repair facilities with ASE technicians usually display the ASE blue and white sign, while the technicians wear shoulder insignias and carry personalized credentials listing their exact area(s) of certification.

- Keep your air conditioner in top condition and have it serviced only by a technician certified to handle/recycle refrigerants. The air conditioners in older vehicles contain ozone-depleting chemicals. Improper service can leak some of these chemicals into the atmosphere.
- Change your driving habits. Speeding and sudden accelerations waste fuel. Use cruise-control on highways to maintain a steady pace. When waiting for friends or family, shut off the engine. Consolidate your daily errands to eliminate unnecessary driving.
- Remove excess items from the vehicle. Less weight means better mileage. Store luggage/cargo in the trunk rather than on the roof to reduce air drag.

Good driving habits and periodic vehicle maintenance will help you, your car and the environment.

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PICK YOUR POSIES

by Janet Edwards

Bless the sight of summer blossoms and the scent of newly mown grass. But if you suffer from seasonal allergies, your body begs to differ with your eager brain—and sends you a scratchy throat, runny nose, sneezes and itchy, watery eyes to prove it.

"The allergic response occurs when your body perceives dust or pollen as a foreign invader," says Warren Filley, M.D., allergist at the Oklahoma Allergy and Asthma Clinic and avid gardener in Oklahoma City. "Unfortunately, the chemicals the body releases to defend you make you sick instead," he explains.

But you don't have to beat a hasty retreat and let allergies keep you under house arrest. Try these gardening tips from Filley:

—Rethink your garden. Try to select insect-pollinated rather than wind-pollinated plants.

—Pick your time. Garden between 10 a.m. and sundown on cool, cloudy, windless days when pollen counts are lowest.

—Screen it out. Wear a mask while gardening, raking, edging or mowing. Better yet, hire the work done.

—Keep it short. Trim grass regularly to prevent it from producing pollen.

—Talk with your doctor. Early in the season, find out what kinds of pollen are coming your way and the best ways to deal with them.

—Take your medicine. For sneezing and watery eyes and nose, choose an antihistamine that won't cause drowsiness, impair reaction time or dull motor coordination. For stuffy sinuses, select a decongestant that won't cause insomnia or jittery nerves. And to avoid harmful drug interactions, inform

your physician and pharmacist of all the medications you are taking.

If you're one of those persistent people who can't give up the joy of gardening, but end up paying the price with irritating allergic symptoms, you can send for a free brochure that includes a list of less-allergic garden plants. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Health in Bloom: The Allergy Sufferer's Gardening Guide, P.O. Box 731, Department MO, Radio City Station, New York 10101-0731.

(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.)



HOME Inside & Out

HAPPY CAMPERS

by Joe Bower

Summer camp isn't just for kids anymore. These days many camps are catering to folks 50-plus. The adult camps resemble their juvenile counterparts, says Beth-Ann Gillery of the Voluntary Association for Senior Citizen Activities (VASCA), an organization dedicated to helping people enjoy out-of-home leisure activities.

Although the emphasis still is on fun, with traditional activities such as swimming, fishing, dancing, crafts, lectures and

trips, the camps aren't frivolous. They give individuals an opportunity to socialize, relax and exercise, according to Gillery.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

Several groups offer residential camp programs for folks 50-plus. Costs vary, depending on location and the program.

—VASCA is affiliated with 11 camps in the Northeast that cater exclusively to people 50-plus. Contact VASCA, 275 Seventh Ave., New York, NY 10001; 212-645-6590.

—The YMCA, which has sponsored summer camps for 109 years, offers special

sessions for active people 50-plus at some of its 250 camps nationwide. Call your local YMCA for information.

—Nearly 50 American Camping Association-accredited residential camps stage special sessions. Call the American Camping Association at 1-800-428-2267 to request its 1994-95 Guide to Accredited Camps (\$12.95).

(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.)

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AND CATTERY**

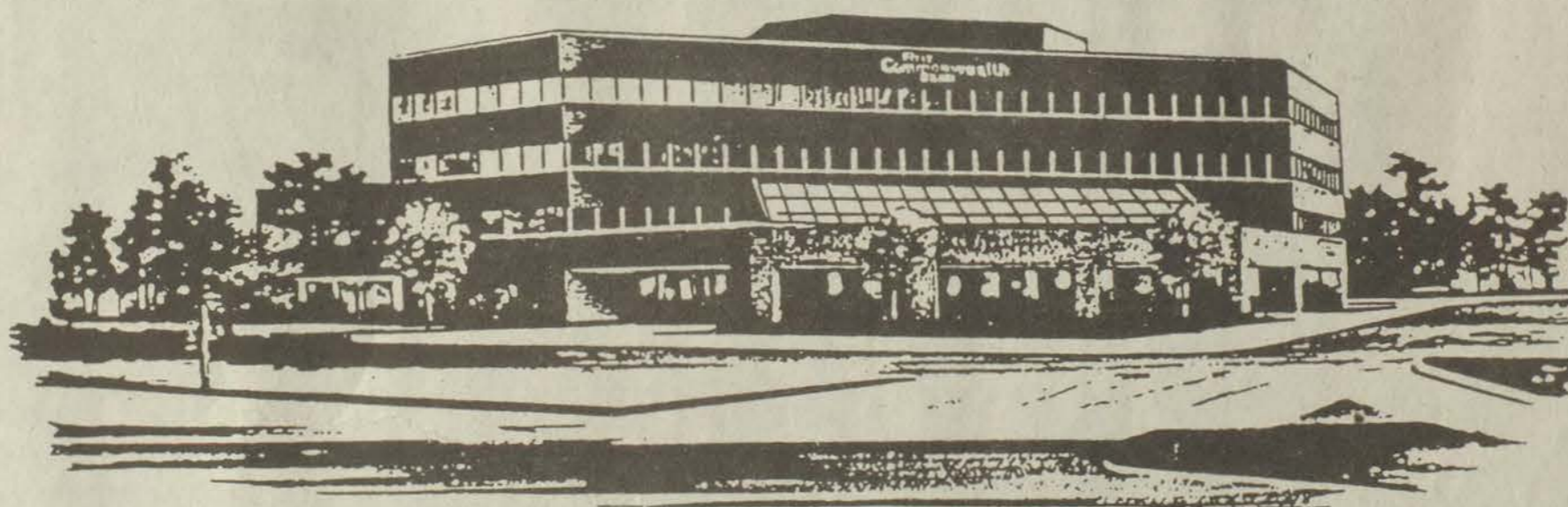
More and more older folks are opening their homes and hearts to animals. Research shows that older folks are lowering their blood pressure, recovering more quickly from illness and extending their lives because of their pets.

—Mike Capuzzo
Wild Things

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COUNTY MUSIC, COUNTRY FUN

by George S. Bush

Clap your hands and tap your toes all the way to four fun-filled destinations dedicated to down-home merriment in Tennessee, Arkansas, and Missouri:

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

couples. The place throbs until 2 a.m.

For scenery along with entertainment, board the paddle wheeler General Jackson for a daytime or dinner cruise on the Cumberland River. You'll enjoy live entertainment in its Victorian Theater as

\$8; showboat cruises, \$17; breakfast cruises, \$25; dinner cruises, \$46. Round trips on water taxis connecting the Opryland complex with downtown (the Ryman and Wildhorse Saloon) cost \$10.

For information, contact Opryland, 2802 Opryland Drive, Nashville, TN 37214; 615-889-6611; or the Nashville Convention and Visitors Bureau, 161 Fourth Ave. N., Nashville, TN 37219; 615-2594700.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, ARKANSAS

Mountain View lies in the heart of the Arkansas Ozarks, 100 miles north of Little Rock. Here local folks gather on porches, at street corners and by the courthouse to make hill-country music whenever the spirit moves them. Come any weekend (or almost any afternoon) spring through fall, and you'll find them pickin', fiddlin', clappin' and stompin' their feet—not for money but for sheer joy.

All this informal music provides just the right setting for Mountain View's major industry—the Ozark Folk Center, which is perched on a steep rise in the middle of a 750-acre state park.

Launched under government auspices 22 years ago to bring employment to this isolated corner of the hills, the center's mission is to perpetuate the arts and crafts of the Ozarks.

At shows in the center's auditorium, you'll be enchanted by the pure, sweet sounds of homegrown tunes played on traditional instruments such as fiddles, banjos, mandolins and dulcimers. In nearby cabins, crafters practice and teach some 20 arts—from spinning and

concert only, \$7; village only, \$6.50.

Rooms and cabins at the center, all with modern facilities, run \$45-\$50 a night. For reservations, call 1-800-264-3655. You'll also find motels and bed-and-breakfasts in Mountain View itself. For additional details, contact the Ozark Folk Center, Box 500, Mountain View, AR 72560; 501-2693852.

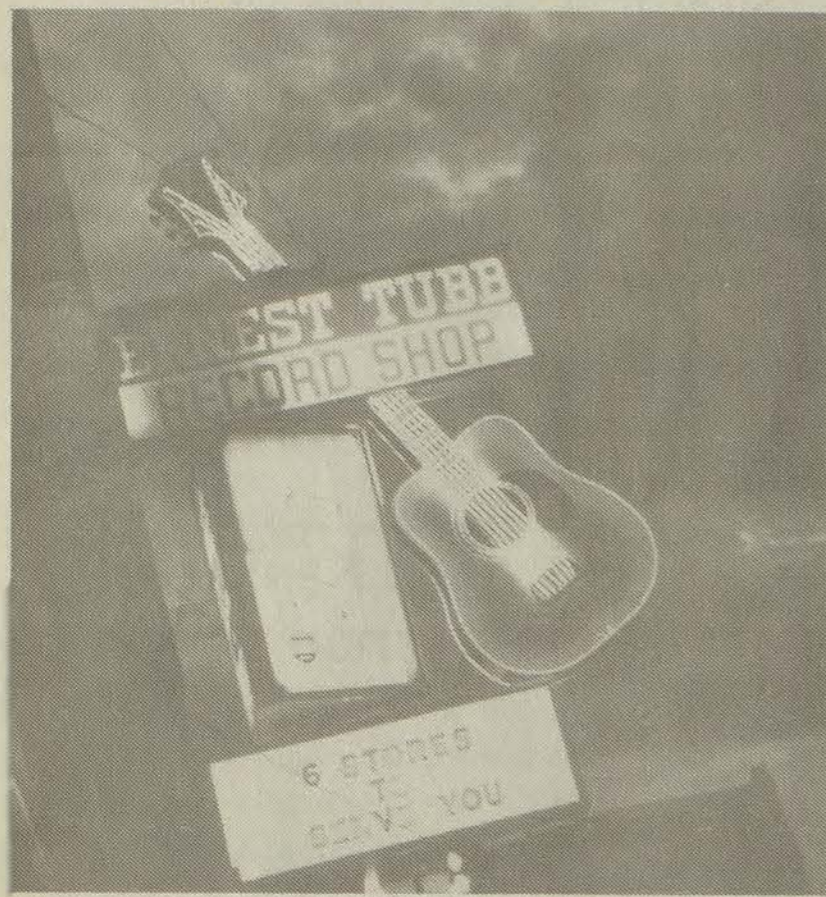
BRANSON, MISSOURI

You could spend three weeks in this musical boomtown in the Ozarks of southern Missouri, go to theaters twice a day and still not see all the shows. You'll find more stages here than on Broadway and more stars than in Vegas.

It all started with Silver Dollar City, a rustic theme park with an 1890s setting that features 10 musical shows and more than 40 old-fashioned crafts along with home cooking, shopping and rides. Then musical stars started to build theaters along the hilly, winding roads that lead to Silver Dollar City. Today 43 stage attractions, restaurants galore and motels for some 20,000 visitors fill the area.

With headliners like Kenny Rogers, the 4,000-seat Grand Palace is the ritziest of Branson's showplaces. For a homey atmosphere, try the Boxcar Willie Theater, Baldknobbers Jamboree and Presteys Jubilee. Shoji Tabuchi and Bobby Vinton put on the slickest shows, while Andy Williams tugs the nostalgia strings in his Moon River Theatre. Tony Orlando sings on his own stage, and Mel Tillis blends country and comedy. Charley Pride's theater features his own and Don Williams' Top Ten singles.

For an inspiring outdoor drama about Ozark history, see "The Shepherd of the Hills." For theater plus great natural scenery, join a breakfast, lunch, dinner or twilight cruise



Country music legend Ernest Tubbs runs a record store in Nashville, Tenn. (photo: Dean Dixon)

It's music without end in Nashville, home of the Grand Ole Opry. From the moment you roll out of bed on into the wee hours, you can take in one great show after another. Listen to traditional country, contemporary country, jazz, gospel, bluegrass—any beat to stir your feet or harmony to lift your heart. At day's end, if you have extra pep, you can two-step and line-dance off some calories.

Shortly after 10 a.m., it's time for the first show at Opryland, a huge musical theme park next door to the Opry. You'll need most of the day to enjoy the park's dozen or so productions, including its "Country Music U.S.A." spectacular. Of course, you can try the thrill rides, but it's the shows that set Opryland apart. Talented new performers keep you as spellbound as the big-name pros.

After dinner, move on to the Grand Ole Opry, where the stage is always full of stars, from old-timers such as Bill Monroe to today's Garth Brooks, Vince Gill and Lorrie Morgan. Another evening, take in Nashville on Stage, where concerts feature headliners such as Tanya Tucker and Tammy Wynette. Or go to the recently refurbished, turn-of-the-century Ryman Auditorium where the nostalgic hit "Always Patsy Cline" is in its second season.

Later, even if you don't feel like dancing yourself, round out the evening at the nearby Wildhorse Saloon, where there's room for about 700 twirling, high-stepping

musicians stroll the decks.

For another Nashville experience, join the studio audience for TNN's "Music City Tonight." The 90-minute program starts every weekday at 5 p.m.

Don't miss the Country Music Hall of Fame, which houses a trea-

Highways & Byways

sure trove of instruments, glittering costumes and memorabilia of the greatest stars. The museum tour includes RCA's historic Studio B, where stars such as Dolly Parton, the Everly Brothers and Elvis Presley recorded some of their biggest hits.

The choicest place to stay is the luxurious Opryland Hotel. Three-night packages start at \$229 per person, double occupancy, and include tickets to Opryland, "Music City Tonight" and a breakfast or lunch showboat cruise. Nightly rates at other hotels and motels average \$55-\$75.

The Grand Ole Opry has shows on Friday and Saturday nights all year, in addition to Tuesday and Thursday matinees in the summer. Tickets cost \$12.50-\$16.50, and reservations should be made at least a week in advance. Opryland (\$27) is open daily late May to Labor Day; weekends, late March to late October.

Tickets for Nashville on Stage cost \$15-\$22; "Always Patsy Cline" (which runs through summer), \$18; "Music City Tonight,"

weaving to basketry, wood carving and instrument-making. A gift shop sells the end products of all these craft activities.

When hunger calls, there's a restaurant that serves tasty country cooking. Everything is within easy walking distance, but you can catch a ride on a tram that regularly climbs the hill.

Should you care to learn a craft yourself, join one of the workshops that run two to five days (\$35-\$90). If you bring grandkids, they can participate in a Young Pioneers program for ages 7-14, which meets in a venerable one-room schoolhouse.

Ozark Folk Center concerts are staged nightly, Monday through Saturday, from May into November—with occasional gospel shows on Sundays. Combined admission to a concert and the craft village costs \$12.25;

aboard the Showboat, a 650-passenger stern-wheeler on Branson's Table Rock Lake. The lake is famous for its bass fishing, and rental boats are available at several marinas. But even if you don't care to fish, drive across the immense Table Rock Dam, south of town on Route 165, for vistas of the hill-rimmed lake.

Another outdoor adventure you shouldn't miss is the Branson Scenic Railway, which runs luxurious vista-dome cars of the old California Zephyr into roadless backcountry. Choose from four trips daily (except Tuesdays) May through October; reduced schedules are available during November and December.

Most theaters stage daily matinees and evening shows (some even offer morning shows) six days a week from April through at least October. Tickets cost

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NOW YOU CAN!

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Census figures suggest that our area is aging and the over-50 population is the largest of any age group.

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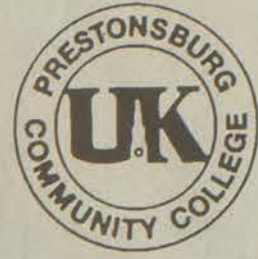
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You can learn to drive, or learn about disk drives at Prestonsburg Community College



Driving and computers are among the topics of four Continuing Education/Community Service classes scheduled for the coming weeks at PCC. They include:

Introduction to Microsoft Windows

July 25-August 8

6:00-8:00 p.m.

Fee: \$60

Driver Education

Monday-Saturday, August 1-31

Six hours classwork

Six hours individualized training on highway

May save students money on insurance

Fee: \$250

Becoming a Master Student

College study skills

Beginning August 1&2

Fee: \$25

Introduction to Computers/MS DOS

Monday/Wednesday, August 3-17

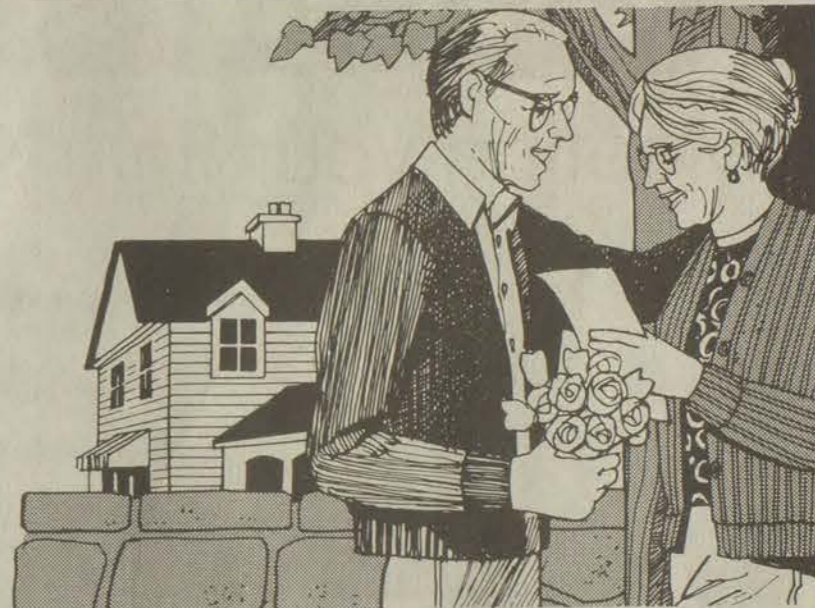
6:00-8:00 p.m.

Fee: \$50

Call 886-3863 for information and registration. Please do not come to campus before calling to register.

REMEMBER

Registration for Fall Semester begins Aug. 17



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DON'T PANIC

It only lasts a few seconds: Your heart races, your chest feels tight, your legs are weak, you're dizzy and you have an overwhelming feeling of impending doom. A heart attack? Not necessarily. If your physician gives you a clean bill of health otherwise, you might have had a panic attack, says Jerilyn Ross, M.A., L.I.C.S.W., president of the Anxiety Disorders Association of America. But you can start to help yourself recover by cutting out caffeine, she notes.

Panic attacks—a sudden rush of physiological and psychological sensations that can occur as often as five or six times a day or only once in a lifetime—can be triggered by stress, an illness, a drug reaction or caffeine, says Ross. "And for people prone to panic attacks, as few as two or three cups of coffee can bring on an attack. So we recommend they get off caffeine, including coffee, colas, tea — and chocolate."

Ross urges folks who think they might be experiencing repeated panic attacks to seek help. They might be suffering from panic disorder. "The good news is that it's a treatable disorder," she adds. Most people get significant relief from therapy, medication or a combination of both.

To locate a panic-disorder specialist or a self-help group in your area, call the Anxiety Disorders Association of America at 1-900-737-3400. The charge is \$2 per minute.—Kathy Schwartz

TRUST FUND HELPS VICTIMS

Asbestos used to be called the magic mineral. Strong, flexible and fireproof, it was used in thousands of building and home products.

HEALTH: ON THE HORIZON

Health Watch



Today people know that breathing asbestos dust and fibers can lead to lung disease, cancer and even death. But many people were exposed before its dangers were recognized. Although its most dangerous uses have been banned, asbestos still presents a risk in many places such as buildings built before 1979, explains Amy Rothenberg of the Asbestos Victims Special Fund Trust.

The trust was established to provide financial assistance to asbestos victims and their families who have no legal remedy for their illnesses, to support research into asbestos-related disease and to educate the public about asbestos hazards. It is a charitable organization started with a \$5.5 million court-ordered settlement from a large asbestos producer.

For more information about asbestos

safety or the trust's Victims Benefit Program, write the Asbestos Victims Special Fund Trust, 1500 Walnut St., Suite 1203, Philadelphia, PA 19102.

For a copy of a 55-page booklet, *Asbestos Exposed*, send a check for \$2. Additional pamphlets and services are free.—Stephanie A. Shaw

SLEEP TIGHT

Snoring: Not Funny, Not Hopeless. This free, illustrated pamphlet from the American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery (AAO) discusses causes and cures for snoring and sleep apnea. To obtain a copy, send a business-size, self-addressed stamped envelope to Snoring, AAO, 1 Prince St., Alexandria, VA 22314.—Kathy Schwartz

C-LECTIVITY

Tablet or table: When it comes to vita-

min C, it's your pick. A recent study from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the National Cancer Institute indicates that the synthetic form of vitamin C taken in a pill form is just as usable by the body as the natural form found in fruits and vegetables.

To deplete their bodies' stores of vitamin C, 68 subjects completed a four-week diet that was low in vitamin C. They spent a second four weeks on a special diet that provided about twice the recommended dietary allowance of vitamin C. Some subjects ate specific foods, while others took supplements. The whole process then was repeated, says Reed Mangels, Ph.D., R.D., co-author of the study.

It turns out that oranges, orange juice, cooked broccoli and supplements were equally fast at raising blood levels of vitamin C—a measure of how readily available

that nutrient is for use by the body, Mangels says.

Of course, getting your vitamins through a balanced diet rather than supplements provides other advantages, she notes. "If you eat lots of fruits and vegetables, you're getting fiber and other nutrients along with the vitamin C."

In addition to the foods tested in the study, guava, red bell pepper, papaya, cranberry juice cocktail and strawberries also are especially good sources of vitamin C.—Linda Wasmer Smith

A LINKUP TO HELP

Have you ever thought how useful it would be to have a talking watch for folks with low vision, a vibrating alarm clock for those with impaired hearing or a simple jar opener for those with arthritis of the hands? Now there's a service that helps you find companies offering all these products and more.

Project Link is a free information service established by the Center for Assistive Technology of the University at Buffalo in New York. "Our goal is to make consumers more aware of the kinds of assistive devices that are available," says Jennifer Weir, project coordinator. Assistive devices are any products—from Braille printers to needle threaders—that make life easier for people with disabilities.

For more information, call 1-800-628-2281. You'll be asked to specify any condition you may have and any daily activities that are difficult for you. Then, periodically, Project Link will mail you catalogs and brochures supplied by companies that sell devices related to your needs.—Linda Wasmer Smith

VITAL SIGNS

ADVANCE DIRECTIVES: EXTENDING CONTROL OVER HEALTH CARE DECISIONS

You can exercise control over health care decisions even before dementia or other problems erode your competence. An Advanced Directive is a legal document that expresses your personal wishes for future decisions. Three types of advanced directives will be discussed here.

A Living Will is a simple document that states your wishes regarding life-sustaining measures or other medical treatment should you become unable to speak for yourself.

Be very specific about the conditions under which you would or would not want certain kinds of treatment. Some states have a basic form to which you can add your own personal instructions.

A Living Will can be changed or revoked at any time. Be sure two witnesses sign the document and have it notarized. You do not need an attorney to write a Living Will, but legal advice may be helpful if your state's statutes are unclear or your state does not recognize Living Wills.

A Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care is a legal document that gives another person the authority to make health care decisions on your behalf if you are unable to do so.

The person you choose should understand and respect your personal wishes about medical treatment. You may specify in the document how you would like such decisions to be made.

A Durable Power of Attorney may also give another person the authority to make

financial and other decisions, if you choose. You must be mentally competent to execute a Durable Power of Attorney.

For this reason, anyone who has a progressive brain disorder such as Parkinson's disease or Alzheimer's disease may wish to draw up this document as early as possible to avoid later difficulties when judgment becomes impaired.

A Conservatorship or Guardianship is used if a person has already become incapacitated. It may be the only way for someone else to assume control over that person's affairs.

A conservator may make financial decisions and other personal decisions such as place of residence, consent for services, etc.

A third party may petition the court to ask that a conservator be appointed. Each

state has its own rules regarding advance directives.

You may wish to consult with an attorney or your local hospital. Hospitals and long-term care facilities that receive Medicare or Medicaid are required to notify all patients of their rights to draw up advanced directives stating their wishes about medical or surgical treatment.

WHO'S IN CHARGE?

Sometimes, you may choose to let someone else take control of some parts of your life. The important thing is that you decide what areas of your life you will permit someone else to control. Do not allow other people to talk you into making decisions that you are not comfortable with, even if you think their intentions are good.

Independence has no age limit. You have the right to retain control of your life for as long as you live. There are many options available to help you keep your freedom and independence.

It is up to you to make decisions and seek out services that will help you stay independent as long as you wish. Just as you need to exercise your mind and body to keep them strong, you need to exercise your right to control your life.

You can control your own life. You are in charge.

This article was submitted by Pamela Hazelett, R.N. Geriatric Service Director McDowell ARH. For more information on Geriatric issues call Geriatric services 377-3407 or 377-3400 ext. 407.

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Lighten Up

PLAYING WITH (LINCOLN) LOGS

by Stephen Asunto

They say the only difference between men and boys is the price of their toys. For Howard Ruppel, it's the price of a set of childhood Lincoln Logs compared to the \$25,000 it cost build his very own log cabin.

Growing up, Ruppel liked challenging and creative playthings. He also admired the country's early settlers. "With their crude instruments, they could build a house," he says. "I was in awe of what those people accomplished."

It's not surprising then that one of little Howard's favorite toys was Lincoln Logs.

Inspired by the pioneers, he created his own structures, dreaming that one day he would build a real log house. As Ruppel recalls, the dream faded a bit around the time "I noticed girls were different than boys." Some time after that he married and had five sons.

Camping was a fun, affordable family activity that eventually led to buying a lot along Wisconsin's Wolf River.

Then a voice from out of nowhere—actually it was his wife, Betty's, he concedes—said, "Now that you have the lot and the time, why don't you build that log house?"

Ruppel, then 55 and a draftsman for Milwaukee's Bureau of Engineers, drew up the plans his way, using a typical post-and-beam construction, angling the cabin on the lot and designing the interior to suit his needs.

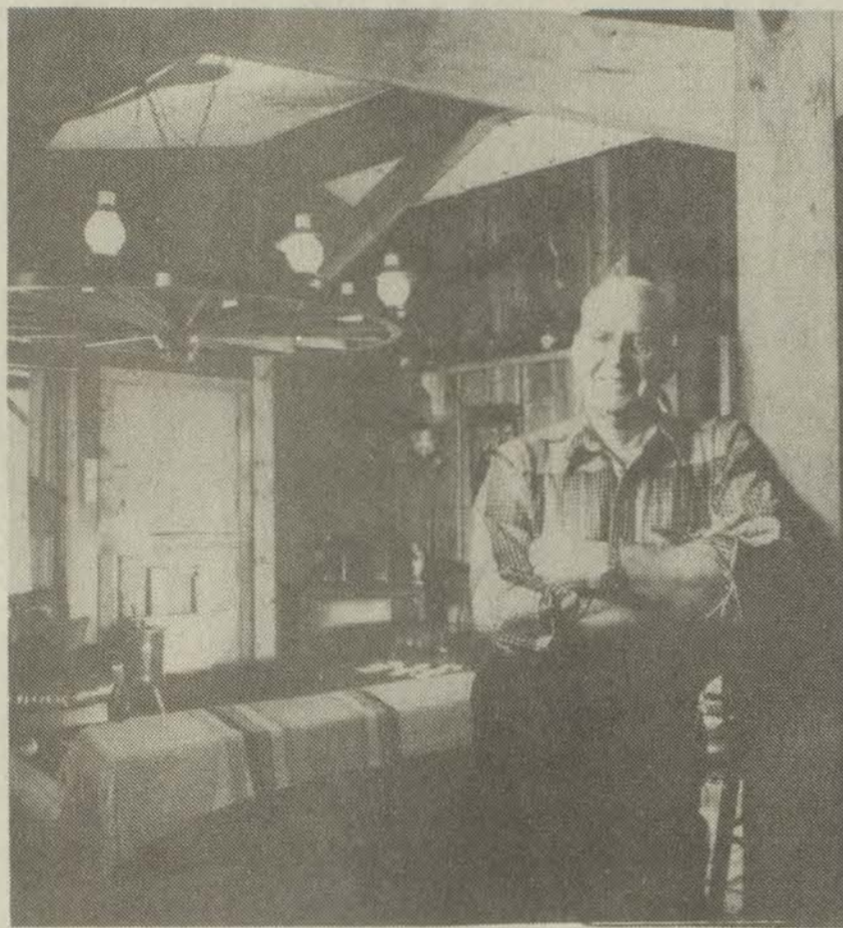
Thoroughly convinced that "a surefire way never to make a mistake is never to do anything," Ruppel tackled his lifelong dream.

To save money, he bought slabs (a lumber waste product) from a nearby sawmill and handstripped

the bark off all 300 eight-foot logs with a drawknife. But it wasn't work, Ruppel claims. "Work is something you don't want to do."

Now 70, Ruppel has done 90 percent of the "work" on his 30-by-32-foot creation himself. The rustic house still isn't finished, and that's OK with Ruppel. "Once the bathroom was finished, it didn't matter how long it took to complete it. All enjoyment is in the doing of it."

(This article first appeared in *Mature Outlook Magazine*, which is a benefit of the *Mature Outlook* organization. For information on joining, call 1-800-336-6320.)



Howard Ruppel continues to work on dream house — a log cabin.

PULLING STRINGS

by Joe Bower

Punch and Judy may not be there, but nearly every other kind of puppet will be at the 2,100-member Puppeteers of America's national convention.

Scheduled for July 23-29 at Bryn Mawr College near Philadelphia, Festival '95 will draw some of the world's finest puppeteers.

Though the festival is geared to puppeteers, the public can attend workshops and exhibits (registration is \$273) and is welcome to attend performances (admission \$5-\$8).

Performances will feature many of the 27 kinds of puppets, including marionettes, shadow puppets and life-size models used in therapy, education and entertainment. For details, send a self-

addressed, stamped envelope to: Tom Tucker, 2026 Susquehanna Road, Abington, PA 19001.

Puppeteers of America regional chapters also host events in even-numbered years. Write to Gayle Schullter, Puppeteers of America, 5 Cricklewood Path, Pasadena, CA 91107.

Another alternative: Atlanta's Center for the Puppetry Arts offers shows Monday through Saturday, along with periodic workshops. The largest puppetry-facility in the United States, it has a museum containing 200 puppets from different countries and eras. For information, call 404-874-0398.

(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.)

BUTTERFLY BEAUTY

by Margaret Haapoja

Fragile and temporary, butterflies bring unexpected beauty to the backyard. At least 200 species make their home in the Midwest alone. The more gardeners learn about their local butterfly species, the more likely they are to attract them successfully.

With colored wings fluttering, butterflies always seem to be on their way somewhere else. To tempt the small beauties to linger, gardeners must research their special needs and supply them with a few essentials.

"One thing we always have to remember with butterflies is that we need to provide both a larval food source, which usually is some sort of plant leaf, and the nectar source for the adults," says Harry Hutchins, forestry instructor and designer of an award-winning landscaping-for-wildlife project on the Itasca Community College campus in Grand Rapids, Minn.

"Generally they're two different plants, so you have to do a little bit of research, especially if you're focusing on one particular species of butterfly," says Hutchins.

Supplying water, providing protection from wind and rain, and shunning pesticides are other simple strategies for welcoming butterflies into the landscape. Hutchins suggests piling pruned tree branches in a corner of the yard to provide shelter. "Butterflies use brush piles as hibernacula on cold days to get some insulation."

Hutchins recommends native plants as the best

source of butterfly food. If an insect is a native, it likely craves a native plant that it has evolved with. Because prairies are disappearing at an alarming rate, many butterflies are endangered or threatened because they are partial to one or two species of indigenous prairie plants.

Among Hutchins' favorite flowers for attracting butterflies are three types of prairie plants.

"Spreading dogbane isn't a beautiful plant," he admits, "but it's a fantastic butterfly plant." Hutchins says monarchs love rough blazing star, a late-season plant, and purple prairie coneflower is a top nectar source.

Trees he recommends include oak, hackberry, catalpa, basswood, aspen, willow, crab apple and Washington hawthorne. Among the excellent shrubs for butterflies are serviceberry, red osier dogwood, viburnum and nannyberry, says Hutchins.

To learn more about butterflies, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Xerces Society, 10 S.W. Ash St.,

Portland, OR 97204, or purchase "Landscaping for Wildlife" by Carrol L. Henderson, Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, 1987. To order, send \$10.95 plus \$3 for shipping and handling to Minnesota's Bookstore, 117 University Ave., St. Paul, MN 55155; or phone 1-800-657-3757.

(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.)



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HIGH TEMPERATURES AND HUMIDITY PROMPT WARNING FOR KENTUCKIANS

With temperatures approaching the 100-degree mark across Kentucky, public health officials are issuing a warning to Kentuckians to take precautions.

High temperatures combined with humidity can be harmful to anyone, according to Reginald Finger, M.D., chief epidemiologist in the state Department for Health Services.

Those most at risk during weather extremes are elderly people who live alone and cannot cool their homes, people with heart or lung problems and those who work or otherwise physically exert them-

selves outside.

However, he said, without the proper respect for heat, anyone can suffer heat stroke or heat exhaustion—despite age or health status.

"When the temperatures climb into the 90-degree range, and humidity levels are also high, even young, healthy people can be affected," Finger said. "So with the weather we're experiencing, everyone needs to be careful. The best advice is to take it easy outside and listen to your body."

Finger advises people who are elderly or have chronic heart or lung problems to stay inside an air-

conditioned building.

Those who cannot cool their homes can go to senior citizen centers, shopping malls, local heat respite centers or other air-conditioned public places.

Those who cool their homes with electric fans should heed an additional warning—if temperatures reach the 100-degree mark, use wet washcloths or towels to moisten the skin.

"When the temperatures are that high, fans do nothing but circulate hot air, which speeds up the body's dehydration process," he said. "So without the application of moisture, fans can actually aggravate the heat's effects."

Finger suggests that Kentuckians who know elderly people living alone—especially in non-air-conditioned homes—should check on them periodically during heat waves.

For those who must work outside, common sense precautions are necessary.

"Wear loose clothing that breathes, take frequent breaks in a cool place and drink plenty of liquids, but not alcoholic beverages," Finger said, "because alcohol can increase urination and lead to dehydration."

People who jog, play tennis, bicycle or do other types of outdoor exercise should do so in the morning during the coolest part of the day. They should also follow precautions about cool clothing, breaks

and liquids.

"Parents should closely watch children who play outside during severe weather," he said. "They need to follow the same precautions as adults, even if they are healthy, active youngsters."

"The single biggest DO NOT concerning children and hot weather is do not leave them alone in a closed automobile," he said. "Even very short periods of time could result in death. Pets also should not be left in closed vehicles."

A person suffering from heat exhaustion—the symptoms are usually moist, clammy skin, nausea, headache, dizziness or confusion—should be moved to a cool place and given liquids with small amounts of salt.

However, if the person loses consciousness, vomits repeatedly or cannot drink liquids, medical assistance should be called.

In heat stroke—a much more serious ailment that can be fatal—a victim's skin usually is hot and dry to the touch and may appear flushed and then turn gray. The person may seem confused or even delirious before losing consciousness.

"In the event of a heat stroke, victims need emergency medical care," Finger said. "In the meantime, bystanders can help to lower the person's body temperature by bathing the victim in cool liquids, covering the body with ice or wrapping the person in wet sheets and fanning the victim."

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VISITING CANDYLAND

by Joe Bower

Have you ever wondered how peanut butter cups are filled? How about what goes into jelly beans? Or just why is that taffy so chewy? Answers to confectionery questions such as these can be found on a visit to a candy factory.

Many real-life Willy Wonkas open their candylands up to visitors. Running up to an hour in length, tours offer a behind-the-scenes glimpse at the creation process. Most visits are free. All offer sweet samples and candies for sale.

Try these delectable destinations, located around the country. Call for reservations and directions.

—Herman Goelitz Candy Co., Fairfield, California, 707-428-2838. Makers of 140 candies, including Jelly Belly jelly beans, taffy, mints, licorice and candy

corn.

—Hershey's Chocolate U.S.A., Western Plant, Oakdale, California, 209-848-8126.

—The Classic Caramel Co., York, Pennsylvania, 717-843-0921. Makers of caramel, taffy and toffee products. For tour reservations, be sure to call two to four weeks ahead.

—Wolfgang Candy Co., York, Pennsylvania, 717-843-5536. Makers of 70 candies, including chocolate-covered nuts, chocolate-covered raisins, peanut brittle and seasonal chocolates. For tours call 1-800-248-4273 one week in advance.

—Hershey's Chocolate World Visitors Center, Hershey, Pennsylvania, 717-534-4900. The visitors center features a ride past a display showing how cocoa beans are turned into chocolate bars.

AX SNACK ATTACKS

by Linda Wasmer Smith

Drop that potato chip! People 65-plus do a better job than others at eating their veggies but still get only about four servings a day of fruit and vegetables—less than the National Cancer Institute's recommended minimum of five, says Amy Beasley of the Produce for Better Health Foundation.

Fortunately, there's a painless way to make up the difference: by choosing fruits and vegetables for snacking. "Be creative about it," counsels Pat Harper, a nutrition consultant and spokesperson for the American Dietetic Association. "You don't have to limit yourself to

apple slices and carrot sticks."

TRY THESE SUGGESTIONS:

—Carrots aren't the only vegetables that taste great raw. Keep cleaned, cut-up pieces of red and green pepper, cauliflower and broccoli handy in the refrigerator.

—Add fresh berries or other fruit to plain low-fat yogurt instead of buying "fruit-flavored" brands, which get most of their sweet taste from sugary preserves or jam. For a snack you can sink your teeth into, stir in some crunchy low-fat cereal.

—Buy single servings of frozen cheese pizza. Skip the fatty pepperoni and sausage and add your own healthful toppings instead.

HOW THE WEST WAS WON

by Peggy S. Person

Help your grandchild cast a line for cutthroat trout on Wyoming's Lake Yellowstone or float down the Snake River, keeping an eye out for deer, moose or white pelicans. Then climb aboard a covered wagon to head out to dinner. It's all part of the experience as you relive the romance of the Old West on a 10-day Grandtravel tour designed for two generations.

The "Western Parks, Western Spaces" trip starts in Rapid City, South Dakota, and takes in a gold mine, Mount Rushmore and the town of Deadwood before crossing into Wyoming. There you'll enjoy the natural beauty of Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks while learning about life in the Old West through museums, historic ranches and rodeo demonstrations.

Escorted Grandtravel tours are designed for grandparents (biological or surrogate) and grandchildren.

Activities are planned to appeal to both generations, with occasional supervised activities included just for the kids.

The cost for the "Western Parks, Western Spaces" trip is \$2,995 per person based on double occupancy, \$2,895 for triple. For more information on this or one of 16 other domestic and international tours offered, write Grandtravel, 6900 Wisconsin Ave, Suite 706, Chevy Chase, MD 20815; or call 1-800-247-7651.

WHEELCHAIR TRAVEL

by Joe Bower

Physically challenged folks are offering each other tips on how to get around a new town. "If you want to know the best wheelchair-accessible steak house in town, who better to talk to than someone who knows firsthand because they're in a wheelchair?" says Rick Crowder, founder of the *Travelin' Talk Network*.

He extends that philosophy to folks who are visually or hearing impaired or have other disabilities.

The network is made up of 900 individuals across the United States, Canada and 20 other countries.

When a person calls the network, Crowder puts the caller in touch with someone with a similar challenge in the region the traveler is visiting.

Additional information for disabled travelers is provided by Crowder's quarterly newsletter, *Travelin' Talk*, and the *Travelin' Talk Directory*.

Crowder accepts donations for the newsletter to defray expenses. The directory, a comprehensive resource for disabled travelers published by Crowder's organization, costs \$35.

For more information about the organization or the materials it publishes, send a self-addressed, stamped business envelope to *Travelin' Talk*, P.O. Box 3534, Clarksville, TN 37043; or call 615-552-6670.

CORPORATE SKILLS

by Kimber Mitchell

If you're a corporate retiree who wants to provide leadership and service in your community through your former company, check out the National Retiree Volunteer Coalition (NRVC).

The nonprofit organization helps companies develop programs for their retirees. Volunteers work through local agencies on community projects, says Donna Anderson, NRVC president. To learn more, call 1-800-833-6782 or 612-341-2689.

(This article first appeared in *Mature Outlook Magazine*.)



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PROGRAM HELPS OLDER ADULTS

"Older citizens can learn while they earn" is the motto of a federally funded program that helps older adults in Floyd and five other Big Sandy counties find employment.

The Senior Community Employment Project (SCSEP) was created in 1965 to assist people 55 years old or older who wish to enter or re-enter the workforce. Presently,

that has supervisory personnel for on-the-job training. "Then when the agency needs to hire someone, they usually hire the senior first," Music said.

This year, for the first time, trainees are being placed large-scale in local businesses. "This is the first year we have placed so many people in the private sector," the direc-

tor said. "Businesses have been very cooperative."

Music recalled one particular story as an example. "One senior who had never worked came into our office," Music recalled. "She acted scared to death. She wouldn't speak unless we spoke first. We placed her in a health department for training. She learned skills fast and she was hired as a full-time employee. We have had several trainees like that."

Music recalled one particular story as an example. "One senior who had never worked came into our office," Music recalled. "She acted scared to death. She wouldn't speak unless we spoke first. We placed her in a health department for training. She learned skills fast and she was hired as a full-time employee. We have had several trainees like that."

THE SENIOR ADVANTAGE

An older worker offers employers a lot of advantages, Music said. "One thing is that a lot of seniors are dependable. They report to work on time. They also use skills they have already developed and they're flexible. They make very valuable employees. A lot want to work part-time and there is a demand for part-time workers."

Music is pleased to be director of the program. "It makes me feel good to help seniors in the six-county area to live an independent life by getting jobs... Anything I can do for them, such as help them upgrade

their education level, is an asset to them and can't be taken away from them."

The SCSEP has an office in each of the six counties it serves.

For more information about the project, call Music at the Senior Citizens Program office at 789-3641.

In Floyd County, project coordinator Loretta Newsome can be reached at Community Action Program office at Allen. The telephone number is 874-2965.

Benefits

To Older Workers

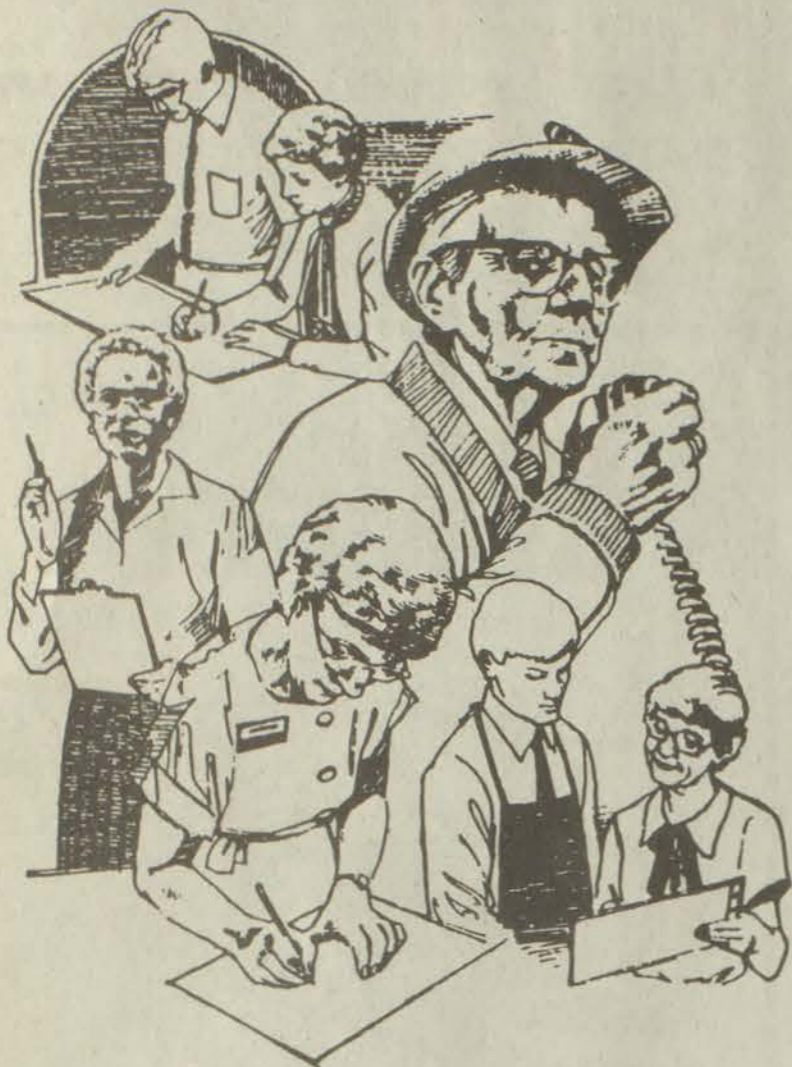
- Older workers receive many benefits, including
- * Assistance finding a job
 - * Temporary paid work experience to update old skills and learn new skills
 - * Opportunity and assistance in preparing a current work history and resume
 - * Help in developing job search skills
 - * Classroom training when appropriate

To Employer

- Having older workers who offer
- * Reliability, dependability and maturity
 - * Good attendance records
 - * Mature judgment on the job
 - * Low absenteeism
 - * Loyalty
 - * A lifetime of experience
 - * Productivity—As high as other age groups in most jobs
 - * Fewer accidents on the job than other age groups
 - * A cost-free training period

To Community

- * More gainfully employed older workers make an economic contribution to the community
- * The Older Worker Programs provide a federally subsidized manpower pool from which agencies can draw workers to help deliver services to the community



68 older adults in Floyd, Johnson, Lawrence, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties are involved in the program. Twelve of those trainees are in Floyd County.

JOB TRAINING

The project, which is funded by The National Council on Aging Inc., through Title V of the Older Americans Act, provides job placement assistance and temporary work experience for trainees with limited financial resources. Trainees learn new job skills and are given on-the-job work experience while being paid minimum wage.

"The whole idea is to train senior citizens and get them into the workforce to be taxpayers," said Bill Music, project director for the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, headquartered at Paintsville, which sponsors the program.

The major focus of the program is locating job opportunities for applicants. This is also a major part of Music's job.

"I meet with business leaders in the area and talk to them about hiring seniors," Music said. "Most businesses are positive. If the person is employable, businesses will want to hire them."

The process begins when a potential trainee turns in an application to the program. "We take applications," said Music. "After we have so many, we have a screening and hire people for the program who have the most needs. Then we do assessment on their skills and education. If a person is not educated well enough or needs a GED or needs training, we get them to the point where they are employable. Then we help them get a job."

The program offers older adults three areas of assistance:

Job Search Assistance helps trainees learn how to prepare job applications, how to use interviewing techniques, and how to search for employment independently.

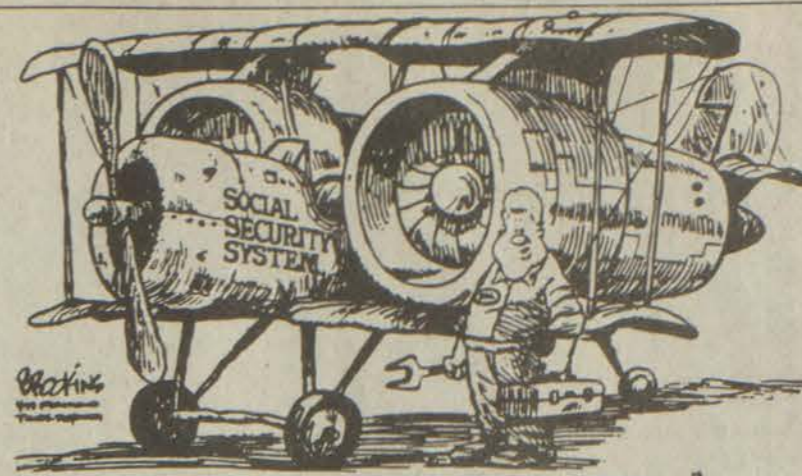
On-the-job training is often provided when a participant is placed with an employer in a full-time or part-time position. During this time the employee is paid the normal rate for pay for that occupation by the employer.

For a time, SCSEP reimburses the employer for up to one-half of the employee's wages during this training. The length of the training is determined by the skill level of the job.

Classroom training opportunities are often available in order to assist applicants in learning a new skill. After training, job placement assistance is also provided.

"They are in training for twelve weeks," Music said. "But they are in the program until we get them a job."

Once the twelve-week period is past, the trainees are placed in a private or public, non-profit agency



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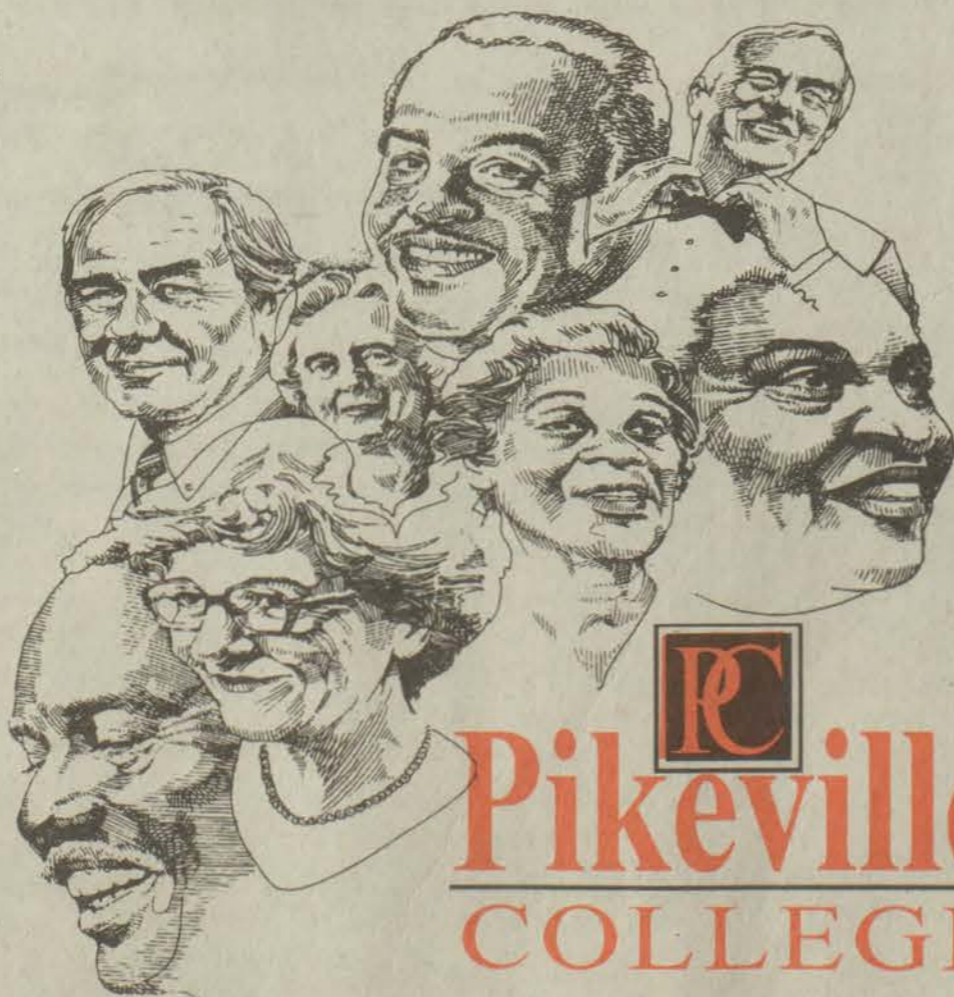
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