

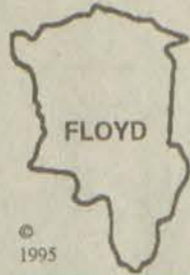
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BINGO! Times wins appeal of Open Records denial

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

An open records appeal filed in February by The Floyd County Times has set a legal precedent in Kentucky in relation to information collected by the state on charitable gaming activities.

In an official opinion issued July 24, assistant attorney general Amye B. Majors upheld the newspaper's argument that applications for licenses for charitable gaming operations, specifically bingo games, were public records and open to inspection.

The Times had been denied access to those records by the state Justice Cabinet, Division of Charitable Gaming, which contended the requested information was confidential.

In an appeal of that denial to the attorney general, Times publisher Scott Perry argued that the information sought did not qualify as confidential and that the General Assembly, in enacting the law regulating charitable gaming, had specifically indicated that regulations governing games "shall be construed in the public interest and strictly enforced."

Assistant AG Majors incorporated that contention in her opinion, which is to be published as a legal precedent, and she found that the Justice Cabinet had violated the state's Open Record's Act by denying the Times access to the records requested.

In her opinion, which carries the force of law unless successfully appealed by the Division of Charitable Gaming, Majors wrote that, "(T)he Division of Charitable Gaming has offered no proof that any of this information is generally

(See Bingo, page two)

Mistaken identity

A man convicted of two counts of second degree sexual abuse is not the owner of a local grocery store in Allen.

William E. Woods Jr., 42, of Emma was convicted by a Floyd County Jury last week for sexually abusing a minor.

In a story in Friday's Times, it was reported that Bill Woods Jr. was convicted of the crime. William Woods was referred to as Bill Woods during the trial, but the man convicted is not the owner of Woods Grocery at Allen.

Price Hike Next Week

Beginning next Wednesday, August 2, the per copy price of The Floyd County Times will increase to 75¢ per issue.

The price increase results from a near 60 percent increase in the cost of newsprint and similar rate hikes by the U.S. Postal Service. Subscription rates will not increase.

Dogs, helicopter aid in hunt



Inmate captured

Floyd County auxiliary deputy sheriff Gary Dotson used two canines, Dingo and Doc, to search for an escaped prisoner Sunday. Dotson found Ralph Claudio, inset, lying in a hillside near Roop's Grocery at Weeksbury. Claudio escaped from the Otter Creek Correctional Center Saturday night. Claudio is being held without bond in the Floyd County Jail. (photos by Susan Allen)

Searchers make quick work of recapturing prison escapee

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A prisoner who walked away from the Otter Creek Correctional Facility Saturday night didn't cover much ground before being captured by Floyd County Sheriff's deputies Sunday afternoon.

Ralph Claudio, 37, was found sleeping on the other side of the mountain from the prison by auxiliary deputy sheriff Gary Dotson, who was using police canines Dingo and Doc to locate the inmate.

Dotson notified deputies Terry Chaffins and chief Linzie Hunt, who took Claudio into custody. Claudio, who was up for parole in 1996, was serving a sentence for

possession of a controlled substance.

Deputies said that Claudio offered no resistance and commented that he thought he was in Prestonsburg because he had covered a lot of territory through the night.

Claudio is also the prime suspect in a break-in at Roop's Grocery, which is near where most of the inmates that have walked away from the prison have come out of the hills.

Claudio was reported missing by prison officials at approximately 10:45 p.m. Saturday night. After his capture, deputies said that the inmate told them he escaped from the prison through a hole in the fence around the facility.



Prison director Don Sapienza said Tuesday that there was no hole in the fence and prison officials have found "no obvious" way Claudio could have walked away from the facility. Prison employees are still trying to determine how Claudio escaped, Sapienza said.

Deputies began searching the area adjacent to the prison just after the escape was reported and stayed in the area throughout the day Sunday. The search party received some air support in looking for Claudio through the use of a helicopter belonging to television station WOWK in Huntington and Charleston, West Virginia.

Chief Hunt said Monday that

(See Escape, page two)

Police crash car theft ring; five arrested

by Alisa Goodwill
Staff Writer

A theft ring involving nine people, including a number of juveniles, was discovered Sunday evening as a result of an investigation into the theft of two vehicles from Music Carter Hughes.

Richard L. Adkins, 18, of West Prestonsburg, Phillip McConaghy, 19, of Huntsville, Alabama and three juveniles were arrested and charged early Monday morning for stealing the two vehicles.

The vehicles, a customer's 4x4 truck and a Grand Am, were stolen early Thursday morning by four individuals, said Prestonsburg police Sergeant Mike Ormerod.

Originally, four people, two adults and two juveniles, were charged with the auto thefts. After more investigation a third juvenile was added to the list.

The charges include two counts of auto theft; one count of attempted auto theft; one count of criminal mischief, first degree; one count of criminal mischief, second degree; and two counts of receiving stolen property.

Sergeant Gerald Clark received a tip Sunday at 1:30 p.m. on the whereabouts of the Grand Am.

The car was found on Spurlock Creek of Left Beaver and the truck was found on Stumbo Hollow of West Prestonsburg.

"These arrests have pretty much shut down all thefts," Ormerod said.

The theft arrests led the Prestonsburg Police Department to evidence relating to a number of other cases, he added.

As a result of the initial investi-

gation, Adkins, McConaghy, and two juveniles were suspected of breaking into a Geo Tracker parked at First Commonwealth Bank with the intentions of stealing it early Thursday morning. They were unable to get the car started, but did about \$2,000 worth of damages.

After the failed theft attempt, the four individuals allegedly went to

(See Theft ring, page two)

One injured, two are jailed in stabbing

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Two Floyd Countians are charged with first degree assault after an altercation Saturday night that left a West Prestonsburg man with his throat cut.

Jay Dee Spears was treated and released from Our Lady of the Way Hospital after his throat was cut during a fight in the yard of Karen Waugh, 34, of Maytown.

Waugh allegedly cut Spears during a fight between Spears and Gary E. Prater, 40, of Hueysville.

Floyd deputy sheriff Bobby Hackworth Jr. said Tuesday that he received a call that there was a fight in progress at the home of Waugh at First Street in Maytown. When Hackworth arrived at the scene, Spears had gone to a neighbor's home.

"I went in the home and saw that his neck was cut and he was

(See Stabbing, page seven)

Plea agreement is accepted in courthouse drug sale case

A Laurel County man charged with attempting to sell drugs at the Floyd County Courthouse earlier this year pleaded guilty to a lesser charge Monday.

Mike Napier of London, pleaded guilty to second degree trafficking in a controlled substance Monday before Floyd Circuit Judge John

David Caudill. Napier was to be tried Thursday on charges of first degree trafficking in a controlled substance and trafficking in marijuana, less than eight ounces.

Assistant Commonwealth Attorney Dwight Stacy Marshall recommended a three-year prison sentence to be probated for three years.

Attorney general to be asked to assist murder trial prosecution

Funeral is held Tuesday for slain Floyd man

by Tony Fyffe
The Paintsville Herald

A special session of the Martin County Grand Jury to hear a murder charge against Pigeon Roost resident Tim Maynard was canceled Monday, but the prosecutor says the case might be presented later this week.

Commonwealth's Attorney Anna Melvin said the case, involving the June 29 stabbing death of 21-year-old Jeffrey Donald Nelson of East Point, could be heard when the grand jury meets in regular session this Friday. Monday's session was canceled to give state police more time to collect evidence, Melvin said.

State police in Pikeville have charged Maynard with murder in connection with Nelson's disappearance and death. The charge could be upgraded to capital murder, a death penalty offense, Melvin said last Friday.

Certain other offenses must be present in order to charge a defendant with capital murder, including rape, robbery or burglary.

If Maynard is indicted for capital murder, the state attorney general's office might prosecute the case, Melvin said. Melvin has written Attorney General Chris Gorman asking for assistance in the case and is awaiting a response.

"When the death penalty is

involved, the attorney general's office often takes over the case," Melvin said.

The highly publicized case began when Nelson's family reported his missing. He was last seen June 28 leaving Center Stage, a Prestonsburg nightclub.

Nelson's body was found July 8 near a road at a Martin County strip

(See Murder, page two)

New judicial complex gets thumbs-up from fiscal court

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

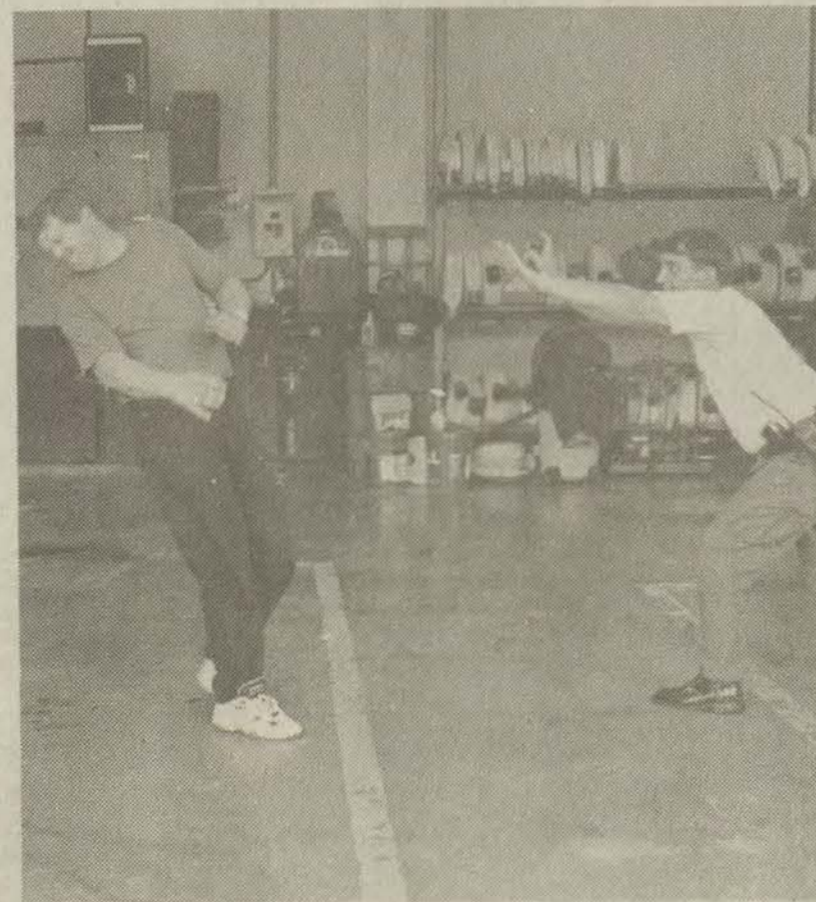
It looks like there will be a new courthouse facility built in Floyd County, but it will not be on such a grand scale as first proposed.

At Friday's Floyd Fiscal Court meeting, magistrates voted to proceed with a new \$9 million court facility, which is expected to be paid for with rental monies from the state agency that will occupy the building. The original proposal called for a four-story building with an estimated \$17 million price tag.

Harry Hoffman, with the state's Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC), told magistrates last month that if the court approved a \$9 million bond issue for the project, bond payments would be made from rental income from AOC.

Hoffman explained that the facility would have three levels, with one level to be used for employee parking. The building would house the county's district and circuit courtrooms; judges' offices and the circuit court clerk's

(See Court, page two)



Gotcha

Prestonsburg assistant police chief Roy Roberts, right, sprayed pepper spray at Sergeant Gerald Clark Tuesday afternoon as a part of Prestonsburg police department's certification in Oleoresin Capsicum Aerosol Training (OCAT). Roberts said the department will use the sprays on violent people for the officer's protection. Roberts was recently certified in OCAT in Louisville. The officers will need to be recertified every two years. Certification was voluntary. (photo by Alisa Goodwill)

Court

office. The structure would be built on the site of Prestonsburg's municipal parking lot.

Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond noted that there were no designated offices for the county attorney and asked Hoffman how cases would be prosecuted without office space for staff.

Hoffman explained that there were no designated offices for prosecutors, but said that there were additional offices in the building plan. He added that the fiscal court could address the additional office space.

Magistrate Jackie Edford Owens said that he felt it would be a mis-

take to build on the parking lot and suggested that the current courthouse be renovated. Owens said that the existing courthouse had been designed so that additional floors could be added.

Judge-Executive Bob Meyer explained that it would cost "mega-bucks" for an upward expansion of the building.

The court voted 3-1 to proceed with the project, with Owens voting no.

Hoffman said that it is expected to take 18 months to construct the new facility.

Also Friday, the court voted to locate an E-911 dispatching ser-

vice in Floyd County.

Floyd County's E-911 board recommended that the dispatching center be located in Floyd County and that the court begin the process to expand or create additional fire taxing districts in the county.

Magistrate Owens objected to keeping the dispatching center at home and instead pushed for the service to be located at the Kentucky State Police post in Pike home and instead pushed for the service to be located at the Kentucky State Police post in Pike County.

Owens cited liability as an issue for locating the system in Pike County, saying, "We're the ones that will get used. I'm looking out for ole Dad's ass. I don't want to get sued."

Meyer explained that no matter what agency operated the system, "if something happens...everybody will be named (in a lawsuit)."

Owens also said that it will be difficult to create or expand fire taxing districts in the county and he is opposed to creating new taxing districts.

Meyer said there is "an obvious concern" in creating new taxing districts, but he explained that the cost would be cheaper than fire protection subscription rates. The City of Prestonsburg's subscription rate is 25 cents per \$100 property valuation, Meyer said, and a fire taxing district would cost 10 cents per \$100 valuation.

Meyer added that there appears to be a misconception that when a 911 service is on line that it will mean automatic fire coverage for

homes in the county.

"Getting 911 is not automatic coverage for anything," Meyer said. "That's part of the reason we're dealing with the public hearings (for fire taxing districts)."

The court voted 3-1 to accept the E-911 board's recommendations. Owens voted no.

In other business Friday:

- The court opted for an enhanced indemnity medical insurance program using a local agent through the state's insurance purchasing alliance. Meyer explained that the county will pay 100 percent of the cost for single, parent plus, and couple plans and contribute \$350 toward the cost of family plan coverage. Family plan coverage will cost \$475.99.

In choosing the enhanced plan, employees will have the option to go outside the network of the hospitals and physicians in the alliance if they are willing to pay 20 percent of the cost, Meyer said. Also, the enhanced plan has set rates for certain services. For example, office visits to physicians in the network will require a \$5 per visit payment. Employees will pay \$5 toward the cost of prescription drugs.

- The court heard from Conley Smith concerning water service in the Blue River area. Meyer and Owens said that that issue will be discussed in the next few weeks.



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Conley-Smith



Mr. David Conley of Martin, and Mrs. Elizabeth Conley of Langley, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Allison Paige to Mr. Louie Russell Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Russell Smith Sr. of Clarksville, Tennessee.

Paige is a graduate of Dr. J. H. Allen Central High School and Morehead State University. She was a member of Delta Zeta Sorority, graduating with a Bachelors of Arts Degree in Paralegal Studies. She is a paralegal with Norbert J. Slovis, Esq., senior partner with the firm Lockett, Slovis and Weaver, in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Louie is a graduate of Clarksville High School and attended Austin Peay State University. He was a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. After studying business courses, he is a terminal supervisor with Consolidated Freightways.

An August 12th wedding is planned. The custom of open wedding will be observed.

Bingo

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recognized as confidential or proprietary. Indeed, it appears to us that most of the information is not of a confidential or proprietary nature, but goes directly to the issue of whether the (licensed) organization complies with the requirements for licensure. The only category of information on the form that we find to be generally recognized as confidential is the category of social security numbers..."

"We are not persuaded," the opinion continues, "that any other types of information on the application form enjoy the same 'confidential' status as social security numbers. The Division of Charitable Gaming having failed to adduce any evidence to the contrary, we have no alternative but to find that the Division did not meet

its burden of proof, and to declare that, with the exception for social security numbers which we have noted, the applications are open records."

The opinion did not address other possible exceptions to public disclosure allowed under the state's Open Records Act because those exceptions were not addressed in the Division of Charitable Gaming's original denial of access to the Times.

The division and the Times may appeal the opinion in circuit court. Officials with the division were not available Tuesday for comment.

Times editor Scott Perry said Tuesday that the newspaper was satisfied with the attorney general's opinion and would take the issue into court only if the state Justice Cabinet persisted with its refusal to release the records.

"We are awaiting their response to this decision," Perry said, "and their immediate release of the information we have requested."

Escape

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Claudio was found lying on the hillside 35 to 40-feet from the road.

Dotson had been working the dogs in that area for most of Sunday and the two dogs kept going to an area in the creek close to where the inmate was discovered. Officers obtained bedding from the prison so the dogs could track Claudio's scent.

Claudio was arraigned Monday morning in Floyd District Court on a first degree escape charge.

Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond recommended that Claudio be placed under a \$10,000 cash bond and that he be immediately returned to Otter Creek.

District Judge James Allen at first accepted the county attorney's recommendation, but later denied bond for the escapee and ordered that Claudio be held in the Floyd County Jail until the case is presented to a grand jury.

Officers participating in the search were: Hunt, Chaffins, Dotson, Ricky Thornsberry, Steve Toy, Tivis Johnson, Shawn Roop, Stevie Little, Matt Johnson, Greg Clark, Tim Clark, Wheelwright police chief Tommy Engle, Wheelwright patrolman David "Boo" Little, Kentucky State Police troopers Ron Peppi and John Hunt and Wheelwright firemen Andy Akers and Ronnie Shrewsenberry.

The escape is under investigation by state police detective Joel Newsome.

Theft ring

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Music Carter Hughes lot where they gained access to a '91 4x4 truck and a '94 Grand Am.

The individuals apparently used the truck to smash through the gate, taking both vehicles.

The truck was abandoned and the suspects drove the Grand Am on a four-state joy ride. The individuals allegedly went through Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Ohio.

Sometime Saturday afternoon the Grand Am was taken to an abandoned strip mine and pushed 300 feet over the mountain. The car remains there.

After Clark began questioning people Sunday afternoon, he received information on who was involved in all three incidents.

The incidents include breaking into the Geo Tracker, the vehicles stolen from Music Carter Hughes lot and a report of a motorcycle

stolen on Saturday from Trimble Branch.

The motorcycle was found early Sunday morning on KY 114 and city officer Ralph Frasure made two arrests, one adult and a juvenile. During his investigation and the auto theft investigation it was learned that Adkins was apparently involved in all of the incidents.

"Information gotten through the initial investigation has led to information on several other thefts within the city," Ormerod said.

Only two theft cases since last month have not been solved as a result of the initial investigation, he added.

Another theft involving another motorcycle from West Prestonsburg in June has led police to four more suspects. Arrests are pending, Ormerod said.

Clark, Ormerod, Frasure and assistant police chief Roy Roberts investigated the incidents.



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Murder

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mine. Police believe Nelson was killed on the morning of June 29.

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.

Funeral services for Nelson were held Tuesday in the Jones-Preston Funeral Home Chapel in Paintsville. He was the son of Fred and Pam Nelson of East Point.

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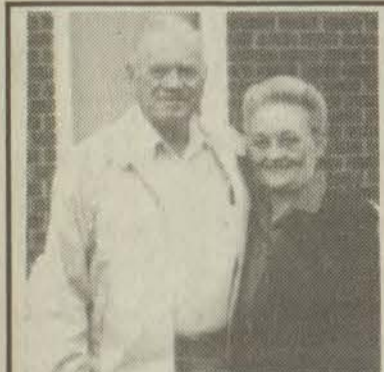
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Any taxpayer desiring to appeal an assessment on real property made by the PVA must first request a conference with the PVA or a designated deputy. The conference may be held prior to or during the inspection period.

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.

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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.

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Roberta Fugate

Big Sandy Retired Teachers Assoc. elects new executive council member

At the April 20, meeting of the Big Sandy Area RTA, Roberta Fugate was elected by the multi-county organization to the Kentucky Retired Teachers Association Executive Council. Her term of service officially began on July 1.

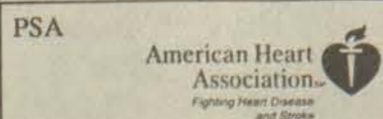
On June 5, outgoing executive council member Lola Doane Damron introduced Mrs. Fugate at the council meeting in Louisville.

Mrs. Fugate has served as president of the Floyd County Retired Teachers Association since September 1994.

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Mountain Christian Academy in Martin, Kentucky is now accepting applications for the position of Part Time Art Teacher to begin in the fall of 1995.

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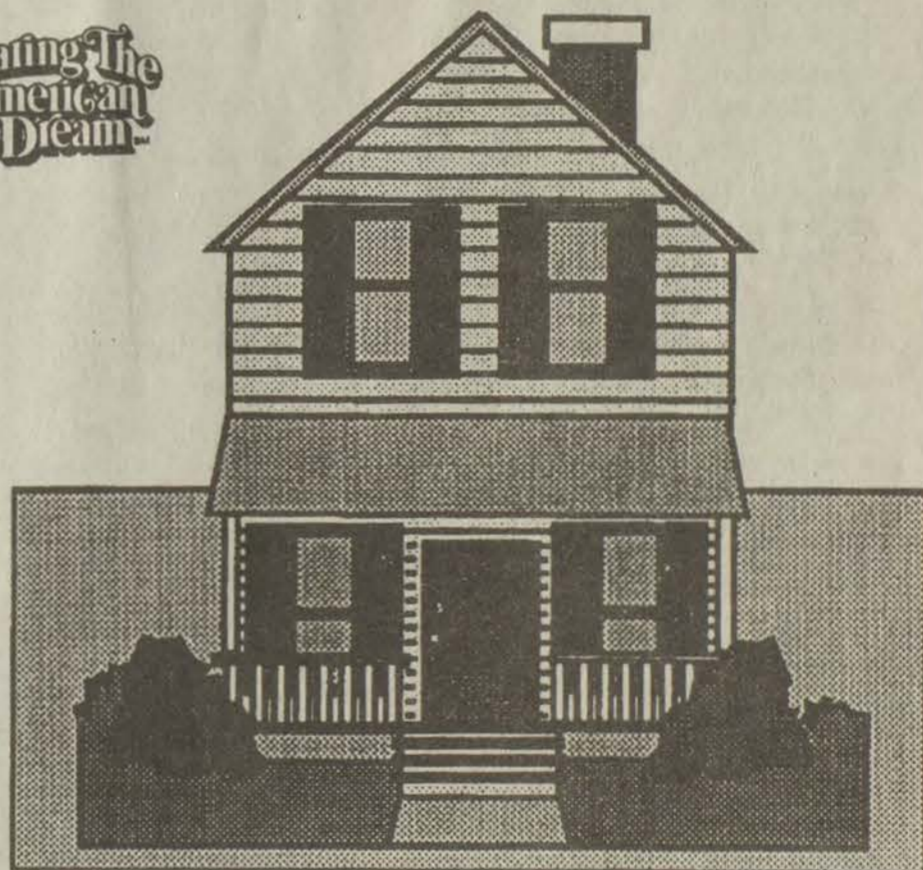
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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

The right choice on the right to know

by Scott Perry

It took a while, nearly half a year beyond the time limit prescribed by law, but the public won a battle in the fight for the right to know this week.

Normally, we'd be plenty upset at this bureaucratic foot dragging, but we'll give our ire a rest, this time.

As you've probably noticed from our front page story, the Times successfully appealed the denial of an Open Records request concerning information on charitable gaming operations, particularly bingo games, in Floyd County.

We filed that appeal on February 8 and, though the law prescribes a 10-day wait for an answer from the attorney general, it took 154 days for that office to reach a decision in our favor.

Obviously our request was the first of its kind since charitable gaming was legalized a few years ago by amendment to the state constitution.

Perhaps that is why it took so long for an answer.

It was still too long a wait.

There is a logical reason for rushing up Open Records requests.

Some of those records, especially those with sensitive political connections, have a tendency to be altered, misplaced or disappear altogether at times.

The longer we have to wait for records requests to maneuver through the legal system, the more opportunities there are for skullduggery.

That's a cynical view, for sure, but not one that is completely unrealistic.

Anyway, we won this battle and we're right proud of ourselves.

Heck, we didn't even have to hire a lawyer.

We're also particularly grateful to our attorney general's office, despite its slow-moving ways, for seeing things our way, the public's way.

That's really the only way.

—Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor policy

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by the *Floyd County Times*. In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

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

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

Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

Allen doesn't need sales of alcohol

Editor:

Last Monday night at the town meeting in Allen, several citizens showed up against the request of the sale of alcohol in town. We were told to start taking up a petition at once, in order to hold a wet/dry election.

My mother and I went out for two days, door-to-door. Almost everyone that we talked to was against this also. We got double the amount of names needed and probably could have gotten more, but some people weren't at home and a lot of homes we didn't get to visit.

Since all of this started so has a lot of rumors that are very much untrue.

I just believe that in a town as small as Allen, where there are children playing on every street corner, we have no need for this. If it was my parents, as much as I love them, if they were the ones for this, I would still be against it.

No one has expressed any unkind words against anyone who chooses to sell alcohol, only against the alcohol. This is their right to be for it, as it is for all the people on the petition to be against it.

But, being a mother of a teenager and living in a world where every day we see the terrible things that happen because of alcohol, I feel we should be doing things to discourage it, instead of having it right in our face.

Everyone should have the right to their own opinion, so make sure once the election date is set, that you come to cast your vote.

Phyllis Hall
Allen

Business owner feels frustration

Editor:

I am a small business owner operating a legitimate business within the city limits of Prestonsburg. We recently moved our office into the property which I now own and pay property tax on. This property has been owned by my family since 1944. Unfortunately, this property has no off-street parking, but through the years this has proven to be more of a problem for us than it has for the general public or the city.

On Monday, July 24, at 3:20 p.m., I was issued a citation for overtime

parking in a 2-hour zone, but I had only been parked there a maximum of 15 minutes. There were several vacant parking spaces available as there were a total of nine vehicles parked on North Front Avenue at that time.

When I questioned the officer about the citation, he informed me that they had been marking tires on the vehicles. Sure enough, there was a chalk mark on my tire from July 19, which coincidentally was the same date that thieves broke down a gate at Music-Carter-Hughes and stole two vehicles right in the middle of town.

Since the 60s, I have watched the downtown area steadily lose the vitality that it had when I was a child. The small, locally-owned business is an endangered species. Just look at all the vacant buildings in town.

I am somewhat hesitant to say this, but the attitude of some of our police and city officials, both past and present, has been part of the problem. It seems to me that there are many more important things to do than spending time putting marks on someone's tires who is parked on a half-empty street on a Monday afternoon.

We own property outside the city of Prestonsburg, so we do have a choice of moving or staying put. Is this your way of attracting new business to Prestonsburg, Mayor Fannin?

John G. Anderson
Prestonsburg

Student pays tribute to former professor

Editor:

I would like to take this gracious opportunity to personally thank and acknowledge a very special professor and person. Her name is JoAnn Buchanan.

JoAnn came to teach at Prestonsburg Community College in the fall semester of 1993. She taught several classes in the field of psychology and social services, where I was a student of hers in two classes. I have to admit that her tests were definitely not "of the easy nature," you really had to use your brain!

But now that I look back, I'm actually glad because unlike in some classes, I actually learned quite a few things that I'm sure will benefit me in my career of social work.

Not only do I feel that she is a wonderful instructor, she is also a

friend. There were times when I was "down and out" and I always felt comfortable talking to her about it. She always seemed to find the right things to say, or not say. Sometimes just a hug, or a good ear was enough to make it a little bit better.

So, I say to you JoAnn Buchanan, thank you, good luck and I'll miss you!

Kim D. Cornette
Prestonsburg

Roadside watching is not permitted

Editor:

This letter is in regard to sitting on the guardrail and standing beside the road at Thunder Ridge Race Track.

This past Saturday night, July 22, my son, Donnie Goble, had stopped by for a few minutes to just observe and was sitting on the guardrail with his truck parked "not" on the road where the "no parking" signs are.

Everyone in and around the race track knows he is a regular paying person at both the horse races and car races, as well as the rest of his family. It is an every Saturday night thing.

He was approached by two troopers asking him to leave. He had not violated any law by being there. There is no law against sitting on or standing at guardrails anywhere in the State of Kentucky.

I know the troopers have to do what they are told to do, but never in our 27 years as members of the state police has there been any such request for the state police to go to a private enterprise when there has been no acts of violence committed.

These orders come from higher authority and I think it is disgusting when there is so much violence going on in and around our area to make such a request of our fine men who have a sworn duty to protect the citizens from bodily harm, etc.

Occasionally, I get out of my car in traveling around the United States and stand beside the highway to look at something and I have never been asked to move.

One thing for sure, if ever I am stopped near the race track just because I am looking, I will gladly go to jail in order to protect my rights as a citizen. Just because we sometimes stop by just to maybe see how many people are there or whatever the rea-

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Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

GROUNDHOG'S LIFE SPARED!

Rodent Rescuers Recognized

You won't find that little item on the wire or on any of those trendy TV news programs.

It's a Coffee Break exclusive.

We got the info from the heroes themselves, Allan Perry, 8, and Bryan Walker, 6, who asked that their life-saving adventure "be put in the paper."

Well, here it is, boys.

Sunday, July 23—A youthful *Marmota monax*, aka groundhog, was saved from a certain demise today by two youngsters who found the varmint trapped in a dry fountain and near death...or possibly sleeping.

The boys revived the critter by pouring water on it, then

went for help. Determining that the groundhog had not been drowned by the resuscitation effort, farmer-lawyer Butch Walker scooped the bewildered rodent from the fountain, releasing it in the woods near the Big Sandy River, where it is expected to recover, grow to adulthood and later be shot while raiding the Walker's garden.

The rescuers reportedly declined an invitation to participate in a ticker tape parade in their honor, opting for ice cream cones, instead.

Kentucky Senator Mitch McConnell is using his recently acquired political stature with a vengeance...literally.

As GOP chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee,

McConnell is threatening to reopen an investigation of Ted Kennedy's Chappaquiddick misadventure if Democrats persist in having open hearings on Senator Bob Packwood's alleged amorous assaults on a variety of women.

Have gun, will travel, eh Mitch?

Well, as far as we're concerned, it's time to call McConnell's bluff.

Let's open the Packwood hearings, revisit Chappaquiddick and air out every piece of dirty linen we can find in the congressional laundry.

Put it all on TV.

Hey, this O.J. thing is about finished.

Got to have an encore.

Truth, justice...and the American way.

Can't help but wonder these days if those aren't contradictions in terms.

Almost daily we read or hear about law enforcement officers on the take, judges who administer the law to favor themselves, their friends and families, lawmakers who prefer special interests to the public's interest and individuals who put more effort into lying, cheating and stealing than they ever would apply to making a decent living for themselves.

Kinda sad, isn't it?

We've evolved through the Stone Age, the Iron Age, the Industrial Revolution and the Information Age only to find ourselves trapped firmly in the Me-First Generation, where truth

and justice are more relative to money than morality.

Democracy does have a price, doesn't it?

Speaking of justice, how is it that professional athletes with drug problems get chance after chance to clean up their acts while one of the greatest players of all time is banned from baseball's Hall of Fame for crimes he committed after his playing career ended?

Of course we're talking about Pete Rose, blackballed for gambling and despite the fact that he has more hits than anyone who ever played the game.

If Rose had just been a dooper instead of a gambler he'd be in Cooperstown today.

What hypocrisy.

What a shame.

—Letters

son, is no sign that we don't pay to go into the race because that is a Saturday night ritual with our whole family.

Everyone in and around the area of Floyd, Johnson, Martin and Pike counties know my children and anyone can vouch that they have never given any law enforcement officer any trouble. Again, I think it is a disgrace and uncalled for. Let's get something done about it.

Let's do something about the cars parked on Auxier Road at the flea market where there are legal "no parking" signs. You can just about have a wreck on any given Saturday and Sunday—my daughter did and totaled her car.

Maxine Goble
Prestonsburg

Times receives thanks for disaster assist

Editor:
On behalf of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the Commonwealth of Kentucky, we want to thank you for helping us reach the residents of communities whose properties were damaged as a result of the May 13-19 storms. Our experience has proven that media cooperation is key to successful outreach efforts in storm-affected areas, and this storm was no exception.

More than one thousand residents living in the 14 affected Kentucky counties designated for individual assistance have already registered for disaster aid through our toll-free number. The coverage you gave us alerted people to the assistance available through FEMA/State programs.

The time you took to include special stories and announcements greatly enhanced our operation's success. We sincerely hope that Kentucky is spared from further disasters. However, we know that when communities are suffering, you are always among the first to lend a helping hand. For this reason, you should be proud.

Residents can still register for assistance by calling our toll-free number, 1-800-462-9029 (TDD: 1-800-462-7585), 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., seven days a week. The deadline for registering is Saturday, August 12.

Again, on behalf of FEMA, the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the many people we were able to reach with your help, thank you.

Jose A. Bravo
Federal Coordinating Officer
FEMA-1055-DR-KY

Bob Osborne
Governor's Authorized Representative
Commonwealth of Kentucky
Office of Disaster and Emergency Services

Saved by the belt!

Editor:
This past weekend five teens between the ages of 15 and 19 lost their lives on roadways throughout the

Commonwealth of Kentucky. This was not a holiday weekend; there were no icy roads to blame; and all of the crashes occurred after 10:00 in the morning and before midnight in the evening.

Of particular note is the fact that of the five deaths, four were confirmed

Phase One completed :

Renovations continue on city's old fire department building

by Alisa Goodwill
Staff Writer

The continuing renovation of the old fire department building as headquarters for Floyd County Historical and Genealogical Society may have hit a few snags, but Prestonsburg City Council is still behind the project.

During city council's meeting Monday evening, councilman Hansel Cooley, buildings and equipment committee chairman, said that phase one of the project was completed.

Phase one consisted of gutting the building, checking the structure for soundness and laying new concrete floor.

He said phase two of the project consists of roofing the building, framing the interior walls and adding doors and windows.

Cooley reported Monday that his committee met Friday with members of the Floyd County Historical and Genealogical Society to discuss the best way to support a roof on the building.

The two options are to support the roof with lighter roof trusses or use a heavier steel beam and truss system.

Cooley recommended the first option. He said the committee already received two quotes for sidewalls, which will be needed as supports for the roof.

Both quotes are under the \$10,000 limit for open bids. One is \$8,500 and the other is \$9,500, with the city purchasing the building materials.

Councilman Billy Ray Collins asked how the project was going to be funded.

Cooley said that Main Street program funds could be used as a loan, but grants for the project are not an option.

A grant would take 18 months for approval, Tourism Director Fred James said at Friday's meeting. The committee agreed Friday that the building must be roofed as quickly as possible to prevent further damage to the structure, therefore the 18-month waiting period was out of the question.

Councilman Estill Carter pointed out that the city could borrow the money, but hadn't budgeted to repay it.

The council solved the dilemma over support for the roof by deciding to have an interior shell of 2 x 6 inch lumber built to the top of the building. Two interior walls would be built

on the second floor to support wooden roof rafters. The roof will be rubber.

The council also decided to bid

to not be using seat belts; the fifth teen's belt usage was unknown. Could a simple "click" of a seat belt have prevented these deaths?

I can't say, but I'm surely not going to tempt fate by not wearing mine; and I urge every parent to not only set an example by wearing the

out all labor and materials for this second phase of the project.

In other business, council adopted a resolution empowering Mayor Jerry Fannin to sell the municipal parking lot to the Floyd County Fiscal Court for the sum of \$375,000.

Collins said the price was decided on by the previous council.

"The land was appraised for \$466,000, but the price is discounted in favor of cooperation with the fiscal court," Collins said.

Collins said the city and the fiscal court should put forth efforts to work together. He said the price was discounted to show the city is serious about cooperating with the county.

City Attorney Paul Burchett said the fiscal court had committed to building a new judicial facility, but was unsure when the city would no longer have use of the parking lot.

In other business:

- Council adopted a resolution authorizing the city to purchase a new garbage truck and two new police cars. The city will borrow funds from First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg.

- Council added three police cars to their surplus list.

- Council decided to advertise for bids for a new fire truck and an assistant fire chief's truck. After bids are accepted, it will take six to eight months for the truck to be delivered.

- Fannin named three new members to the Mountain Arts Center advisory board. The new members are: Joanne Lyons from Magoffin County, Sara May Callahan from Martin County and Carlos Wells from Johnson County.

- The question of having a handicap parking area on Highland Avenue at the mouth of Trimble Branch was referred to the traffic committee.

- Council approved the purchase of a bus for the Kentucky Opry from Morehead State University. Morehead can only sell the bus to a municipality, or a local government agency, so the city will lease the vehicle to Kentucky Opry.

- Council decided to have the first meeting of each month at noon at city hall. The decision for the change of time is in the hope of generating more public attendance and interest in city council meetings.

The new meeting time will begin on August 14. The August 28 city council meeting will be at Lancer Baptist Church at 6 p.m.

Fannin and all council members except Danny Hamilton were present.

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their seat belt but to insist that their teenaged driver do the same and also require everyone riding with them to buckle up.

Kentucky ranks among the top five states in having the highest number of teenage driver traffic fatalities. We have lost 68 teens to crashes since the beginning of the year including 12 lives lost in June and 18 lost so far in July.

Parents need to be alerted to the fact that certainly none of these teens or their families ever expected this to happen to them. These tragedies only happen to someone else, the other guy. However, the "other guy" might be the one to cross over that center line into your teen's path. Why take the chance of losing your life if it might have been saved by the belt?

A parent's worse nightmare is answering the knock at the door and finding an officer there to tell you your child has lost his life in a crash. It won't matter whose fault it was or if the pavement was wet. Nothing will matter except that your child is gone and nothing can bring that child back to you.

Parents, I urge you to speak with your spouse, your teenage drivers and their driving friends. Talk to them today, right now.

Tell them about these grim statistics and about how you don't want them to be the next statistic that comes across my desk. Tell them about the dangers of drinking or using drugs and driving, or getting into the car with someone who has been drinking or taking drugs.

Tell them that speeding will only get them into an accident or an early grave. Then, please tell them that it only takes a couple of seconds to buckle up. A couple of seconds that may save them, their friends and their family a lifetime of grief and regret. Tell them today, because they may meet the "other guy" tonight.

Paul F. Isaacs
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The correct hours are, Mon. - Thurs. 8 am - 6 pm

Curthouse News

MARRIAGES

Etta L. Martin, 56, of Manchester, Indiana, and Virgil R. Harden Jr., 55, of Wayne, Indiana; Dranna S. Justice, 57, of Prestonsburg and Jackie Click, 51, of Martin;

Kathie Daniels, 41, of Martin and Don Yates, 49, of Martin; Vivian I. Jarvis, 32, of Prestonsburg and Billy R. Jarvis, 34, of Prestonsburg;

Crystal C. Hall, 22, of Hi Hat and Jason Bryan, 24, of Pasadena, Texas; Christal G. Boyd, 20, of Honaker and Mathew Philip Hall, 18, of Craynor; Tonya Y. Prater, 18, of Prestonsburg and Larry Lafferty Jr., 20, of Endicott; Tami L. Collins, 23, of Prestonsburg and Timothy D. Blackburn, 25, of Prestonsburg;

Amy S. Clay, 19, of Martin and David L. Hamilton, 26, of Eastern; Robin L. Lafferty, 18, of Prestonsburg and Jody L. Hancock, 21, of Garrett;

May B. Lee, 29, of Wayland and Ed Pryor, 26, of Premium; Laura A. Chaffins, 18, of Prestonsburg and Steven R. Musick, 18, of Prestonsburg;

Lela R. Layne, 29, of Betsy Layne and Jeffrey S. Daniel, 30, of Paintsville; Charlotte F. Marsillett, 18, of Prestonsburg and Millis D. Hall Jr., 22, of Wheelwright;

Theresa L. Banks, 22, of Prestonsburg and Robert D. Hammonds, 22, of Banner; Artisha M. Slone, 23, of McDowell and Wesley O. Hamilton, 23, of McDowell;

Dorothy J. Rowe, 59, of Pikeville and Noble Trivette, 72, of Pikeville; Danita D. Hall, 25, of McDowell and Larry F. Stumbo Jr., 26, of McDowell;

Regina L. Ison, 20, of Prestonsburg and Bruce V. Nichols, 26, of Prestonsburg; Linda D. Carter, 27, of Pikeville and Douglas Ray Thompson, 52, of Kimber;

Krystal L. Howell, 21, of Prestonsburg and Johnny E. Webb Jr., 23, of Prestonsburg; Lizzie Spears, 68, of Banner and Ed Bentley, 84, of Garrett;

Jennifer L. Ford, 21, of Piqua, Ohio, and David L. Carroll, 31, of Piqua, Ohio; Kimberly R. Burchett, 18, of Allen and Robert D. Spears, 21, of Banner;

Crystal G. Smith, 23, of Blue River and Steven C. Berger, 23, of Bevinville; Allison Paige Conley, 30, of Knoxville, Tennessee, and Louie Russell Smith Jr., 31, of Knoxville, Tennessee;

Lesia J. Robinson, 28, of Prestonsburg and Kevin R. Yeager, 35, of Prestonsburg; Martha J. Dials, 23, of Hager Hill and David A. Layne II, 24, of Prestonsburg;

Stacy Sue Conn, 22, of McDowell and Darren Sparkman, 23, of Minnie; Tonia M. Vance, 18, of Prestonsburg and Phillip L. Anderson, 21, of Prestonsburg.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Celestine Floyd to Frank Hall, property location not listed; Sarah Hamilton, and Sam and Mindy Fay Hamilton to Samaria Old Regular Baptist Church, property on Big Mud Creek;

Minnie Frye to Charles G. Frye, property at Martin; Clifford and Clauden L. Tackett to Drema Tackett Gillispie, property near Melvin;

Edgar Wright to Truman D. Cooper, property on Bucks Branch of Beaver Creek; Susan Howell to Walker Howell, Squire Hamilton and Edgar Howell as trustees of the Zion Church of the Old Regular Baptists.

property on John Hall Branch of Big Mud Creek;

Troy and Imogene Hackworth to Donna Hackworth Dyer and Timothy Tyler Dyer, property location not listed; Joe Martin to Betty Bradley, property on Right Beaver Creek;

Billy E. and Clara Morgan to Casey and Kelly Renee Duncan, property on Abbott Creek; Eazel Turner to Ivan Turner, property on Stone Coal of Right Beaver Creek;

Gilva Martin Reynolds, Jo Alyn Martin, Edna Martin Newsome, Betty J. Martin, Margaret G. and John Powell, Carolyn Ruth Martin Geiman and John Geiman, Nicky Joe Martin, and Connie Faye Martin Shetzer and Joe Shetzer to Squire and Menda Hamilton, property location not listed;

Harry and Agnes Hall to Ted and Tena Hall, property on Little Mud Creek;

Linda Shelton, Margaret Ward, Velmer Hunt, James Monroe Hunt Jr., Stephen C. Kimberlain, Jack Kimberlain, Diana Prophet, Patricia Joseph, Melvin Hunt, Rush Randolph Hunt, Bill Foster Hunt, Birdie Radliff, Freda L. Spurlock, Glenna J. Henderson, Edward L. Hunt, and Shelby J. Robinette to Don and Mable Radliff, property location not listed;

Board of Education of Floyd County to Floyd County School District Finance Corporation, property on Stephens Branch;

Delores H. Lee, Lillie H. and Donald Ray Curry, Cledia and Carolyn Hamilton, Ledis and Bertha Hamilton, Donna H. and Duane

Hamilton, and Wilburn Hamilton to Verl and Jeanette Hamilton, property on Tinker Fork of Big Mud Creek;

Luther and Roberta Hamilton to Verl and Jeanette Hamilton, property on Tinker Fork of Big Mud Creek; Randall Gene Fitzpatrick to Jeannette Pope Fitzpatrick, property location not listed;

Angela Marie Hamilton to Linda Hall, two tracts of property on Middle Creek; Ricky Joe and Tracey Joan Conn to Thomas A. Poe Jr. and Wendy Reed Poe, property in Prestonsburg;

Jean D. Rice to Joseph Neil Rice, property on Rice Branch; Ellinda Crowe Tackett to Justin Claude Heath Tackett, property location not listed;

Victor and Mildred Osborne to Larry Osborne, property location not listed; Oakie Spradlin to Kelvin and Phyllis Sherman, property location not listed;

Forrest and Virginia Hall, and Virgil and Jane Hall to Bobby

Hamilton, property in Prestonsburg; Heather Branham, Jennifer Sexton Branham Bissette and George Bissette, and Woodie Cecil Branham to Roland E. Gray Sr., property location not listed;

Jacqueline and Elmer Wolverton to James Ed DeRossett, property on Beaver Creek; Billie Lois Dudley to Kyle Lon and Denise May, property location not listed;

Clifford and Gaye Crum to Gary and Donna Crum, property on Daniel's Creek; Steven P. and Gloria C. Ousley to Sandy O. and Toby R. Hicks, property on Stephens Branch; James F. and Ruby Tackett to Dianne Renee Tackett Harris, property location not listed; Glennora and Albert Nunnery Sr. to Robert Darrell and Janie Montgomery Castle, property at Auxier;

Nora Stumbo to Edward Turner, property on Left Beaver at McDowell; Jerry Keith and Martha Hall to Joel D. and Elizabeth Jensen, property location not listed;

Josephine Isaacs to Jonah Isaacs Jr., property on Big Mud Creek; Edna M. Cooley to Freddie and Letha Mullins, property location not listed;

Sam and Dixie Stephens to Randall Carl Stephens, property on Caney Fork of Middle Creek; Randall Carl and Debbie Stephens to Sam and Dixie Stephens, property on Caney Fork of Middle Creek;

Walter and Gail Kidd to Troy and Juanita Branham, property on Left Beaver Creek; Joe A. Stratton to Thomas Maynard and Angela Hodge, property on Orchard Fork of Prater

Creek;

Benny and Nancy Coleman to Michael Lee and Patricia Ann Lee, property location not listed.

Mable Hunt Goble, Louie G. and Sylvia Jean Goble, Norman E. and Jo Ann Goble, Ernest and Anna Jean Goble, James H. and Edna Grace Goble, Margie and John Brodt, Ersel and Tommie Carol Goble, and Michael and Debbie Goble to Darwin and Elizabeth Goble, property at Cow Creek;

S.S.S. & P. Inc. to John Michael and Deborah C. Hunt, property on Mare Creek at Stanville; Mona Boyd to Darrin Lawson and Tina Blair, property location not listed;

Gladys Martin to Edgar and Sparkle Brown, property in Martin; First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg Inc. to Robyn Williams, property at Martin;

Lila Little to Rickie Gomer, property location not listed; Myrtle and Frank Mullins, Joyce Ann Adkins, Fayette and Perry Hall, and Doy and Judith Isaac to Margie Hall, property on Honey Camp Branch of Left Beaver Creek.

SUITS FILED

Editors note: suits filed are not indicative of guilt but represent only the claims of those filing the action.

Brenda Collins of Prestonsburg et al vs. David W. Lee of Prestonsburg, compensation for alleged injuries suffered in an auto accident on or about October 11, 1994 in Emma; Family Bank vs. Donald Nunnery of Prestonsburg, alleged debt; Ford Motor Credit Co. vs. Frank Smith of Auxier, alleged debt;

Citizens National Bank of Paintsville vs. Rambo Trucking Co., alleged debt; First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg vs. Eddie D. Ousley of West Prestonsburg et al, alleged debt; Bank One, Pikeville vs. Curtis Lovins Jr. of Langley, alleged debt;

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Russell and Jeanette James wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Jennifer, to Matthew Douglas Geyer, the son of Edith C. West and Douglas W. Geyer of Springfield, Ohio. Jennifer and Matthew were married Feb. 18 in the Woods, Gadinburg, Tennessee.

Jennifer is a graduate of Johnson Central High School and Morehead State University with a bachelor's degree in government and psychology and a master's degree in clinical psychology. She is a certified clinical psychologist employed by Kentucky River Community Care Center, Hazard, Kentucky.

Matthew is a graduate of Springfield North High School, of Cumberland College with a bachelor's degree in psychology, and of Morehead State University with a master's degree in clinical psychology. He is a certified clinical psychologist employed by Appalachian Regional Hospital Psychiatric Center, Hazard, Kentucky.

Jennifer and Matthew reside in Hazard, Kentucky.

Gary Frazier will retire from post as deputy superintendent of instruction

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County school officials will not be looking for someone new to fill the position of deputy superintendent of instruction, that job will go to someone already in the system.

At special board meeting Monday, it was announced that deputy superintendent of instruction, Gary Frazier, will be retiring as of August 1. Frazier won't be leaving the system entirely because the board approved an 100-day working contract for him.

Under the contract, Frazier will act as a consultant to the superintendent for a fee of \$275 a day, which would amount to \$27,500 if he works the full 100 days.

Superintendent Steve Towler told board members that Frazier's position should be abolished and a position of director of instruction should be created. The new position would be merged into an existing position in the central office, Towler said, and filled by someone currently employed. That person will receive a \$10,000 increment in pay for taking on the additional duties.

Towler mentioned Monday that during a closed session at the July 12 board meeting Frazier's retirement was discussed.

Board attorney Phil Damron said after Monday's meeting that Towler mentioned Frazier's retirement, but that the board did not discuss it. Damron said that the issue should not have been brought up during the closed session.

Towler said Tuesday that he agreed with Damron's assessment that the

issue was mentioned.

"I said Mr. Frazier might be interested in retiring and that he was interested in a contract," Towler said Tuesday.

Damron added that board chairman Ray Brackett sat in on the contract negotiations.

No one has been named as director of instruction, Towler said, and the position is expected to be filled by August 1, when Frazier's retirement is effective.

Also Monday, the board voted to accept an amended school calendar for Betsy Layne High School and Betsy Layne Elementary. Amendments were made to the alternate school calendar to incorporate state mandated days off. Under the new calendar, classes will begin August 15 and the school year is scheduled to end May 20 if no days are missed.

During a break in Monday's meeting, Betsy Layne High School principal Don Daniels said that the alternate school calendar was designed to address problems with dropout rates, incomplete class work, teacher and student burnout and low test scores.

Daniels explained that with those schools having four breaks per year, teachers can intervene quicker with students who are falling behind in classroom studies.

Each nine weeks students will get a five-day break and staff can address academic problems and tutoring services will be offered, Daniels said.

"If we can catch a student who has fallen behind in their studies early in the year, then maybe we can prevent them from dropping out," Daniels said.

"Why wait until the following summer to address it during summer school? The whole thing will be worth it if we can prevent one student from falling behind and dropping out," Daniels added that the idea of operating under an alternate school calendar has been discussed by staff since February and it is designed to meet the needs of the students at those

schools. He said it will also help families spend more time with their children.

"I had one parent thank me because she runs her own business and one of the busiest times of the year for her was during the summer," Daniels said. "Under our calendar, one of the breaks comes at a slow time for her business and she said she can shut down her shop and spend more time with her children."

Teachers at both schools will work together on days designated for professional development in hopes of being able to address the needs of students and fellow teachers at both the high school and elementary levels, Daniels said.

In other business Monday:
• The board approved a BG-1 in the amount of \$66,000 for an athletic building at Betsy Layne High School, which will be paid for by the boosters club.

• The board approved an interpretation of a previous \$600 across the board increase for employees, which will pay 185-day contract certified employees \$3 per day for every day worked beyond the 185 day contract. For classified workers, the amount will be prorated for employees that work four, five, six and seven hours per day. Board member Phyllis Honshell voted no.

• The board awarded a bid for blacktop to Warco Land Improvement.

• Superintendent Towler asked the board for a "quick" closed session to discuss personnel issues. No action was taken as a result of the closed session.

Board member Brent Clark was absent from Monday's meeting.

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Floyd man charged with bootlegging

A 62-year-old Floyd County man was arrested Sunday morning and charged with illegally selling alcoholic beverages.

Floyd sheriff's deputies Ricky Thornsberry, Steve Toy and Tim Clark executed a search warrant at the home of Don Tackett, who lives at Abner Mountain, and confiscated several cases of beer. An agent with the state's Alcoholic Beverage Control department assisted in the search.

Thornsberry said that Tackett has no license to sell alcoholic beverages and a search warrant was executed at Tackett's home after the department received "a number of complaints."

"Bootlegging is still alive," Thornsberry said.

Tackett was lodged in the Floyd County Jail and later released on bond.

Stabbing

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bleeding pretty bad," Hackworth said. "I put him in my cruiser and took him to the hospital." The wound was on the left side of Spears' neck, the deputy said, and was approximately three inches long. The knife grazed Spears' jugular vein, Hackworth said.

Arrest warrants for Waugh and Prater say that Prater severely beat Spears and that Waugh cut his throat.

Prater and Waugh were arraigned in Floyd District Court Monday morning and were placed under a \$10,000 or 10 percent bond. Judge James Allen ordered that the two have no contact with Spears.

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Obituaries

Bill J. Belcher

Bill J. Belcher, 39, of Galveston, died Thursday, July 20, 1995, at Pikeville.

Born February 20, 1956 in Logan, West Virginia, he was the son of Lassie McKinney Belcher of Galveston, and the late George Belcher. He was a disabled auto worker, having worked for the Stan Adine Corporation in Bellwood, Illinois. He attended the Triton College in Chicago, Illinois.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his maternal grandmother, May Hall of Galveston; his stepmother, Marie Belcher of Oceana, West Virginia; one daughter, Tammy Renee Belcher of Berwyn, Illinois; seven brothers, Mike Belcher of Galveston, Edward Savage of Berwyn, Illinois, Fred Savage of Galveston, Gary Belcher, Timmy Belcher, Tommy Belcher and Shane Belcher, all of Oceana, West Virginia; and one sister, Tawana Belcher of Oceana, West Virginia.

Funeral services were Monday, July 24, at 11 a.m., at the Little Rachel Old Regular Baptist Church at Galveston with the Old Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

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

James H. Hamilton

James H. Hamilton, 62, of New London, Ohio, died Saturday, July 22, 1995, at Fisher-Titus Medical Center in Norwalk, Ohio.

Born November 30, 1932 in Logan, West Virginia, he was the son of the late Floyd and Opal Sizemore Hamilton. He was raised in Harold, then moved to New London, Ohio, in 1953. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict and was a member of the Sandusky American Legion and V.F.W.

Survivors include two sisters, Virginia Farnsworth of New London, Ohio, and Peggy Hipp of Clyde, Ohio. He was cremated and a private graveside service was held, under the direction of Eastman Funeral Home.

Cora Moore

Cora Moore, 75, of Grethel, died Monday, July 24, 1995 at Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg following an extended illness.

Born December 28, 1919 in Grethel, she was the daughter of the late William and Mary Alice Frasure Newsome.

She is survived by her husband, Estill Moore; one son, Richard L. Moore of Dayton, Ohio; five brothers, Charlie Newsome of Waverly, Ohio, Andy Newsome of Grethel, Dock Newsome of Marion, Ohio, Bill Newsome of Grethel and William Newsome Jr. of Betsy Layne; seven sisters, Mina Newman of Waverly, Ohio, Fannie Hall of Ohio, Melvina Akers and Sola Akers, both of Grethel, Merl Clark of Harold, Imogene Hall of Kentucky and Pauline Green of Betsy Layne; one grandchild and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, July 27, at 10 a.m. at the Zion Old Regular Baptist Church at Grethel with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

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

Sammy Lyn Simmons

Sammy Lyn Simmons, 42, of Wheelwright, died Saturday, July 22, 1995, at his residence, following an extended illness.

Born August 12, 1952 at Virgie, he was the son of William Simmons of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, and Elnora Little Simmons of Wheelwright. He was a laborer.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Martha Carroll Simmons; two stepsons, Jonathan Carroll of Tucson, Arizona, and William Willard of Wheelwright; and one step grandchild.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, July 26, at 11 a.m., at the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church with Rev. Louis Ferrari, John Allen, and Charles Wilson officiating.

Burial will be in the Little Cemetery at Wheelwright, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Arnold Hall

Arnold Hall, 39, of Raven, died Sunday, July 23, 1995, at his residence, following an extended illness.

Born February 22, 1956 in Martin, he was the son of Derona Triplett Hall of Raven and the late Sherman Hall.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Beatrice Thornsberry Hall of Raven; one daughter, Jennifer Deann Hall of Raven; and three sisters, Lois Coleman of Raven, Bethel Cooper of Sandusky, Ohio, and Juanita Gibson of Willard, Ohio.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, July 26, at 11 a.m., at the Caney Fork Old Regular Baptist Church at Raven, with the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Stone Cemetery at Raven, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Jeffrey Donald Nelson

Jeffrey Donald Nelson, 21, of East Point, died Thursday, June 29, 1995, in Martin County.

Born March 10, 1974 in Johnson County, he was the son of Fred and Pamela Wilcox Nelson. He was a 1992 graduate of Paintsville High School.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by one sister, Aliena Gail Nelson of East Point; his maternal grandparents, Donald and Bessie Wilcox of East Point; and his paternal grandparents, Ike and Rosa Nelson of Paintsville.

Funeral services were Tuesday, July 25, at 1 p.m., at the Jones-Preston Funeral Home Chapel with Dave Flanery officiating.

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

Pallbearers listed for Dewey Conley

Serving as active pallbearers for the funeral of Rev. Dewey Conley were Jim Carter II, Rocky Rowe, Chuck Rowe, Jeff Conley, Alan DeRossett, Tom Dooley, Greg Decoursey, and Steve Ruffing.

Honorary pallbearers were Don Branham, Roger Rowe, Bill Dotson, Lloyd Marcum, Kelly Moore, Al Dooley, Bob Duchemin, Eugene Griffith, Bill Griffith, John Griffith, and members of the Freewill Baptist Ministers' Conference.

Julia Myrtle White Conley

Julia Myrtle White Conley, 88, of Brookhaven, Mississippi, formerly of Hueysville, died Thursday, July 20, 1995, at King's Daughters' Hospital in Brookhaven, Mississippi.

Born August 4, 1906 in Sontag, Mississippi, she was the daughter of the late John Henry and Sarah Paralee Gibson White. She was a retired businesswoman and member of the Pentecostal Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Kessie Conley.

Survivors include one son, Donnie L. Conley of Brookhaven, Mississippi; one daughter, Nila F. Hedgepeth of Brookhaven, Mississippi; one brother, Pearl L. White of Germany; nine grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were Monday, July 24, at 11 a.m., at the Conley Cemetery at Hueysville, with the clergyman John Looney officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Bert Randall Stapleton

Bert Randall Stapleton, 75, of Estill, died Monday, July 24, 1995, at his residence following a long illness.

He was born November 3, 1920 in Johnson County, and was the son of the late Bill and Lillie Branham Stapleton. He was a retired accountant, formerly employed by National Mines at Wayland. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Georgia Collins Stapleton; two sons, Robert Gregory Stapleton of Estill and William Blake Stapleton of London; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, July 27, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergyman Bob Green officiating.

Burial will be made in the Jonas Collins Cemetery at Lackey with Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Orris Alley

Orris Alley, 68, of Leigh Acres, Florida, formerly of Galveston, died Friday, July 21, 1995, at his residence.

Born January 1, 1927 at Galveston, he was the son of the late Lee and Elizabeth Akers Alley. He was a retired staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Survivors include his wife, Ocie Martin Alley; one son, Robert Alley of Columbus, Ohio; five stepsons, Melvin Hamilton Jr., Larry Hamilton and Timothy James Hamilton, all of Grethel, Gary Hamilton of Lorain, Ohio, and John Hamilton of Pikeville; two stepdaughters, Glenna Adkins of Paintsville and Cora Fisher of Springfield, Ohio; one brother, Edward Alley of Ecorse, Michigan; one sister, Mary Bolton of Melvindale, Michigan; 18 grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, July 27, at 11 a.m., at the Pilgrim Home Regular Baptist Church at Grethel, with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Lee Alley Cemetery at Grethel, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Card of Thanks

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

THE FAMILY OF FOSTER STUMBO

Card of Thanks

The family of Danny Ray Justice Jr., wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped in any way in the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Clergymen Glenn Hayes, Don Fraley Jr., and Don Parker for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF DANNY RAY JUSTICE JR.

Card of Thanks

The family of Bethel Hicks wishes to thank friends and family who gave comfort through their gifts and visits during her lying in state at Hall Funeral Home. The staff at the funeral home made giving her up easier. Special thanks go to Rev. Robert Green of the Maytown United Methodist Church for his words of encouragement and comfort. The group and individuals who sang were very much appreciated during the passing of our Mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother.

Randolph, Jack, Jessica, Rondel, Suzannah, Marlo, and Elli Hick

Card of Thanks

The family of Myrtle Robinson Hunter would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone—friends, relatives and neighbors for their thoughtfulness and kindness during our great loss. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to Brother John Pelphrey and the United Baptist Church members for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control. A special thanks to the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.


THE FAMILY OF MYRTLE ROBINSON HUNTER

Card of Thanks

The family of Rev. Dewey Conley extends a deep and heartfelt thank-you to all the people who shared their presence, words, songs, sent flowers, brought food, sent cards, and visited during his hospital stay; who gave contributions to the Cliff Church, and participated in the memorial service, funeral, and interment.

Special thanks are extended to Rev. Paul Coleman, Rev. Clifford Austin, the Cliff Singers, Goldie Rorrer, Charlotte Branham, Floyd Marcum, Joann Ruth Hall, Bill Dotson, Nancy Duff; Special singing: Carolyn Rowe, Susan Conley, Pat Coleman, Maxine Daniels; Auxier VFW; Don Branham and Roger Rowe for helping to prepare the grave site; and Jim Carter for his reassuring and efficient services, and the precious Cliff Church family.

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Card of Thanks

The family of Dee Branham wishes to extend our thanks to our many friends, neighbors, and relatives for the sympathy and kindness shown us during the illness and death of our loved one.

We would also like to thank Floyd Funeral Home; The Floyd County Sheriff's Department; The Christ United Methodist Church for all their kindness and the wonderful dinner; the Rev. Ken LeMaster and Rev. Jack Howard; and Marena Hale for the special singing.


It is wonderful to have such friends in time of need, may God bless you all.

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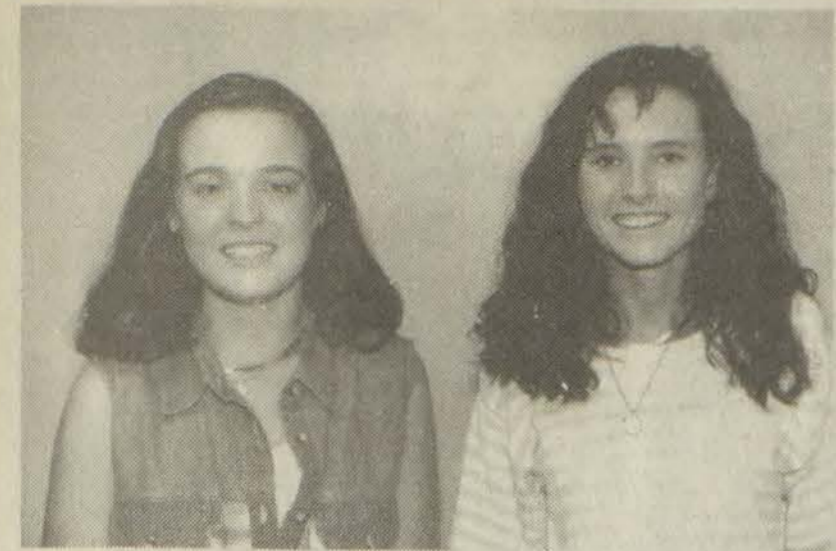
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Community Calendar



Health career students

Donetta Martin, left, of Hueysville and Stacie Moore, of Garrett are in the summer portion of Health Careers Opportunity Program (HCOP) at the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center. The program gives participating students a jump on a career in medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, physical therapy or as a physician's assistant. Students will gain a foundation in biology, chemistry and physics. They will also have clinical and hospital rotations in the operating room, emergency department and the birthing center. The summer program runs through July 28.

UK summer program helps local students get jump on health career

Donetta Martin of Hueysville and Stacie Moore of Garrett are two of 48 undergraduate students from colleges statewide attending the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center's Health Careers Summer Program. The program helps students pursue a career in medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, physical therapy or as a physician assistant. The program is the summer portion of the Health Careers Opportunity Program (HCOP), which was developed to aid African-American students, low income students, and those from rural and underrepresented areas around Kentucky.

The Health Careers Summer Program, which spans eight weeks from June 5 to July 28, offers assistance in several areas. Through academic enrichment in the sciences, students gain a foundation in chemistry, physics and biology. Clinical and hospital rotations in the operating room, emergency department, and the birthing center allow the students to observe doctors and nurses in the areas of their interest. Sessions focusing on learning skills help students get the most out of lecture presentations as well as prepare for national standardized admissions examinations for health professions.

"The students have many opportunities for exposure to medical teamwork, providing them with a broad overview of the interrelationships among the health professions," said

Carol Leslie, Professional Education Preparation Program coordinator. "The clinical experiences help students learn about the patient's needs and, as a result, gain compassion and sensitivity to others. This is one of the most important missions of the program."

Don Frazier, Ph.D., director of the Outreach Center for Science and Health Career Opportunities said, "Interwoven throughout the program is our desire to kindle or flame the students' interest in pursuing a health-related career."

The summer program has served nearly 600 students since it began in 1978. According to Leslie, nearly 90 percent of HCOP students have graduated from a health professions school, are presently enrolled in classes, or are in the application process and still on track.

"We provide them with a strong foundation and support system that will enhance their ability to be accepted to a health professions school," said Leslie.

"This is one of many outreach programs sponsored by the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center committed to increasing the number of health professionals from underrepresented populations and/or underserved areas," said Frazier.

The program is federally funded by the Division of Disadvantaged Assistance.

Francis named to Kentucky Arts Council, Floyd County Hall of Fame

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. Brerton 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.

Job Corps announces new recruitment campaign, "Success Lasts a Lifetime"

Job Corps, the U.S. Department of Labor program which provides young people with the opportunity to learn a trade, launched a new recruitment campaign, themed "Success Lasts a Lifetime," on July 3. The campaign is designed to recruit young adults for Job Corps centers throughout the Southeast region, including the six centers in Kentucky.

The Job Corps centers in Kentucky are Earl C. Clements, Morganfield; Great Onyx, Mammoth Cave; Frenchburg Civilian Conservation Corps, Manba; Carl D. Perkins, Prestonsburg; Whitney M. Young, Simpsonville; and the Pine Knot center.

The new campaign will target motivated young people between the ages of 16 and 24 who wish to take advantage of the education and trade opportunities offered through Job Corps. The campaign will feature testimonials from successful Job Corps graduates and businesses that have hired Job Corps students.

"Our graduates are shining examples of what you can do with a Job Corps education," said Melvin R. Collins, Job Corps' Southeastern regional director. "They are continual testimonies that Job Corps can make a difference that lasts a lifetime."

The program will incorporate the Zero Tolerance for Violence and Drugs Policy with the "one strike and you're out" provision implemented

in March. The policy requires immediate expulsion of any student who tests positive for illegal substances after a 30-day probation period.

Job Corps has a toll-free number, 1-800-733-JOBS, for those who want to learn more about the program and what it has to offer.

As part of the Labor Department's Employment and Training Administration, Job Corps provides basic education and GED classes, as well as vocational training and job placement in health occupations, clerical skills, food service, landscaping technology, forestry, retail, automotive body repair and other fields. It is primarily a residential program, providing students with room, board and some spending money while they learn. Some centers offer non-residential programs and provide day care.

"Job Corps is about hardworking young adults who need an opportunity to achieve their goals, and I think that message will come through in the new recruitment campaign," said Collins.

There are 22 Job Corps centers in operation in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee. Depending upon vocation of interest, Job Corps applicants can be assigned to any of the centers in the Southeast region.

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.

Vacation Bible School at Eastern

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

McDowell Family Resource Center upcoming activities

• Dr. Norman, a pediatrician from McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, will be at the center on July 27 to see patients from 9 a.m. to noon. He will also administer cheerleading and sports physicals for \$16. (Any other services, such as radiology and laboratory, will be charged accordingly.) Call for an appointment, 377-2678.

• Joy Moore, R.N. from the Floyd County Health Department, will be at the center each Monday and Tuesday. She will administer 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.

• Art Activities Week will be held at the center by the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital from July 31 to August 4. The activities are open to all students enrolled at McDowell Elementary and will be held from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. each day. There will be no charge for this program. For more information, call 377-2678.

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.

Maytown homecoming

Maytown will be having a homecoming July 28-30. Everyone who

ever lived in the Maytown vicinity or attended Maytown School is urged to come back home. Please notify all family and friends. This may be the last homecoming in Maytown. For more information, call 285-3346 or 285-3225.

Kid's Health Kamp deadline extended

The registration deadline for Kid's Health Kamp has been extended for one week. Registrations will be taken until July 27.

The camp will be held from July 31-August 4, at Camp Shawnee in Floyd County for children ages 7-13 who have asthma, diabetes or weight control problems.

Parents wishing to register their children should call Kim Blocket, camp coordinator, at (606) 285-5181, ext. 301.

DAR plan district meet

The Kentucky Society Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its Sixth District Meeting on August 11 at the Carriage House Hotel in Paintsville, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

All members are urged to attend. Check with the Chapter Regent for details.

Hopkins reunion to be held at Allen

The Annual Hopkins Family Reunion will be held August 6 in the Convention Center at Stumbo Park at Allen. Registration will begin at 10:30 a.m. with coffee and doughnuts served. Dinner will be at 12:30. Bring a covered dish and drinks. Music will be provided and an abundance of door prizes will be given away.

Ousley and Flanery reunion in August

The family reunion of the late Parley Flanery and Grace Ousley Flanery will be held at the shelter at Stumbo Park at Allen on August 5.

Stumbo council will meet

The John M. Stumbo Elementary School-Based Decision Making Council will hold its regular meeting on Monday, August 7, at 6 p.m. in the school library.

DAV assistance is available

Eugene Akers, a state service officer for the Department of Kentucky, Disabled American Veterans, will be upstairs at the Floyd County Courthouse in Prestonsburg from 10 a.m.

Mountain Voices

by Willie Elliott

The same old tune

Remember the reasoning our parents did when we were young that would drive us crazy? You know things like, "Because I told you so" or "Because I'm the daddy." Sure you do, and you use the lines on your kids today and think they are the coolest (or is it the most awesome) things that were ever uttered by mankind.

I remember the old standby: "As long as you live under my roof, you will go by our rules." I promised I would never use that line on my own children. I don't—I let Linda do it. It doesn't really matter. We never really abided by their rules anyway. We simply skirted around them. The rules today, for the most part, are so lax that any kid who can stop short of manslaughter will meet the requirements for staying and doing as he pleases.

I never did buy into that old idea of "This is going to hurt me more than you." I think that was just a line that parents got together and invented to justify beating their kids. How painful can it be to swing a switch around tender young legs that have no idea why they are being tortured? If it were so painful, how come they get such a kick out of retelling about it

years later? We've done away with this archaic practice. Now we simply say, "Wait till your mother gets home. You're in for it." That really frightens kids.

If there is an area that parents and children don't see eye to eye it is the whole business of music. I am really lenient about music because I know how important it is to kids. I used to go to sleep almost every night leaving the radio playing. I couldn't sleep unless it was on and, of course, once I was asleep I couldn't turn it off. Every morning I was fussed at for this and every night I did the same thing. I do wish that some of the music was toned down a bit. I bet our parents said the same thing when they saw those wild gyrations by Elvis Presley. I suppose the music just reflects the status of our country—boy, we are in trouble.

So why do we use these expressions and techniques? Because as corny as they are, they are the truth. And they worked. They will work for our kids, and a generation later they will be repeated. The kids that are really deprived are those that do not have these corny things to show them the way to function in this wacky world of ours.

Card of Thanks

The family of Don Hutchinson would like to thank friends, family and loved ones for the flowers sent, the food prepared, and the comfort and support we were given during our time of need. Many thanks.

Jean and Family

until 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 29, to assist veterans and their dependents with claims due as a result of military service.

Diabetes information

The "Living Well with Diabetes" will be held Thursday, July 27, at 6 p.m. in the Floyd "B" Room at Highlands Regional Medical Center. The guest speaker will be Scott Wiley, R.Ph. The topic will be New Medications for Diabetes. The class is free. Anyone with diabetes is encouraged to attend.

"Annie" performance is OLM 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. Tickets will be sold on a general admission basis at a price \$2 less than the regular price for an adult ticket. 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).

Lafferty Reunion

The reunion of the family of the late P.D. Lafferty will be held on Sunday, July 30, at the Jeffersonville City Park. All family and friends of the Laffertys are invited to attend. Please bring a covered dish. For further information, call Ruble Wicker at (606) 836-3503 or Gladys Lafferty at (606) 498-0885.

Concert Series Board Meeting

The East Kentucky Concert Series is expanding its board to include Magoffin County. Its annual meeting will be held August 1 at 7 p.m. at Prestonsburg Community College, room J132. The meeting is open to the public, and the public is invited to vote on issues.

D.A.V. Auxiliary Picnic

The D.A.V. Auxiliary will be having their annual picnic on July 30 at the Auxier Fire Department. The doors will open at 12 o'clock. Lunch will be served at 1 p.m. All members of Chapter 18 and their families are invited. Please bring a covered dish.

Adah Chapter Friendship Night

Adah Chapter 24, Order of the Eastern Star, will have Friendship Night at Prestonsburg High School on July 29 at 6 p.m. Worthy Grand Matron Louise Hicks will present four 50-year pins. All Eastern Star Members are urged to attend.

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• Otter Creek Correctional Center cafeteria, 94: Frozen chicken thawing in the walk-in refrigerator should not be placed on a shelf above foods ready to serve. Place all frozen meat items on lower shelf for thawing purposes. Inside the ice machine needs cleaning and sanitizing. Sanitize with a chlorine solution of at least 100 parts per million. Wall above the walk-in refrigerator in disrepair.

Lighting in food service: All areas inspected were found to be in compliance with the exception of the dishwashing area. Pre-wash section was found to be at 12 foot candles. Requirement is at least 30 ft. candles.

• Otter Creek Correctional Center facility, 94: Classroom building restroom has no toilet tissue, soap or hand drying devices. Classroom building restroom needs individual towels, soap, toilet tissue and has no hand drying devices. Two GED classrooms have 12' candle power. Required to have 20' candle power. Dorm lighting with 18' candle power not adequate in middle work area. Lighting not adequate in corners. Lighting in corners, 15' candle power, not adequate. Should be 20' candle power.

• K.O.R.C. Cardinal Mart, 86 (deli) and 97 (retail): Critical violation. Hot dog sauce was being held at 70°F for an unknown period of time. Final rinse at three-compartment sink is inadequate. Chlorine solution was in excess of 200 p.p.m. Store given one hour to correct critical violations.

Other violations included thermometers missing in some freezer and refrigeration units. Food items stored on the floor in walk-in refrig-

erator. Proper hair restraints not in use.

Follow-up inspection: Critical items corrected. Hot dog sauce discarded in trash and bleach was poured over the sauce. Employees were instructed on the proper use of chlorine as a sanitizing agent for final rinse at the three-compartment sink. All other violations on previous inspection remain uncorrected.

• S&J Market, 85 (deli) and 88 (retail): Notice and order of quarantine issued for 2 boxes of eggs containing 30 dozen each. The eggs were stored in back storage area at room temperature since sometime around July 18. The eggs were placed under quarantine to be replaced by the vendor. Eggs were not in compliance with temperature requirements. These eggs should not be resold and should be destroyed. No identification number was on the boxes or containers.

Critical violation: Home canned foods found in deli food preparation area. They were removed during inspection. Owner given 10 days to correct critical violations.

Other violations: Not all refrigeration and freezer units have thermometers. Food items stored on the floor in store area. Employees observed eating in food preparation area. Wiping cloths stored in solution containing no sanitizing agent. Food trays stored on the floor. No towels at the hand wash sink. Ceilings have been leaking in the back storage area. Lights not shielded in food preparation area. Mops, brooms, etc. not stored separately.

• Slone's Market, owner B.J.

Slone, Bevinsville, 86: Critical violation noted. Outer opening not protected to prevent the admittance of insects. The meat room wall that houses the air conditioning unit had a large opening. Store given one hour to correct violation.

Other infractions: Meat display case has no thermometer. Food items stored on the floor. Facility needs to obtain chlorine test strips.

Wiping cloth solution has no sanitizing agent in it. Floors in bad repair. Ceiling needs at some point in time to be completed in the meat room section. Smooth material that can be sanitized should be used.

Lights in the meat room should be shielded. No soap or towels in the restroom.

Note: Critical item corrected during the process of the first inspection. The outer opening around the air conditioner was sealed.

• Riverview Manor, 96: Wooden food preparation table needs to be replaced as it can not be sanitized. Outside dumpster needs to be covered.

Note: Kitchen is very clean and in excellent repair.

• Loose Caboose, 92: Onions in box on floor. Some equipment in bad repair. Wiping cloths improperly stored. No self-closing door in restroom. Floor needs repair.

• Sharon's Pizza, 93: Ground beef thawed at room temperature. No hair restraints in use. Foil used for liner. Hood needs to be cleaned. Floor in bad repair. Ceiling needs repair.

• Blue River Market, 95 (deli) and 95 (retail): Food stuff on floor. No self-closing door in restroom. Ceiling in bad repair.

• Joey's Pizza Restaurant (formerly Pizza Express), 80: Inspection conducted due to a complaint about roach infestation.

Critical violation noted. Several dead and live roaches were observed throughout the food preparation area. Also the back door should have a screen door attached if it is to be left open.

Also, meat toppings stored in individual refrigerated compartments were found to be at 60°F and 53°F. Potentially hazardous cold food should be kept at 45°F and hot food at 140°F. Refrigeration unit containing these items is not maintaining adequate temperature.

Owner had 10 days to correct critical violations.

Other violations: All refrigeration and freezer units should have thermometers. Food item stored on the floor of walk-in refrigerator. Proper hair restraints not in use. Gaskets in bad repair on ice machine and freezer units.

Several lights out in food preparation area. Entire food preparation area needs to be cleaned and sanitized. Mops, brooms, and other cleaning equipment should be stored separately and not in kitchen or food preparation area.

• Doug's Pizza and More, 92: All refrigeration and freezer units should have thermometers. Proper hair restraints not in use. Proper dishwashing procedure not in use. Should be wash, rinse and sanitize with 50 to 100 p.p.m. of chlorine solution. Facility needs to acquire chlorine test strips. No soap at hand wash sink. Women's restroom has no self-closing door, nor does it have any towels. Lights in food preparation area not shielded.

• Green's Frosty Freeze, 97: Leftovers should be properly labeled. Chest-type freezer doors in bad repair. Food preparation area floor has rugs. Also the floor is in slight disrepair in back area.


Note: No major violation observed. Facility appears very clean and well-organized.

• McDonald's, 94: Not all employees using hair restraints. Wiping cloth improperly stored. Outside dumpsters have no lids. Apron was improperly stored.

• Wheelwright Dollar General Store, 97: Food items stored on floor. Cleaning utensils, mops, broom, and mop bucket stored in the restroom. Also the restroom had no self-closing door.

• Mega Mart, 98 (deli) and 98 (retail): Floors and ceilings needs repair.

• Mobil Foods, 96: Counter top in bad repair. Floors and ceilings need repair. One light not shielded.



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The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers will be temporarily closing the Paintsville Lake Downstream Area to vehicle traffic beginning the week of July 17. The area will be closed each day at approximately 4:00 p.m. and all day each Saturday and Sunday.

The temporary closing is for the construction of a handicapped barrier-free walkway along the streambank of the outlet channel and will last approximately two months or until walkway construction is com-

pleted. The walkway, a cooperative effort between the Corps of Engineers and the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife, will facilitate handicapped fishing access along the now unstable riprapped streambank. The monthly trout stockings will also be discontinued until it is reopened.

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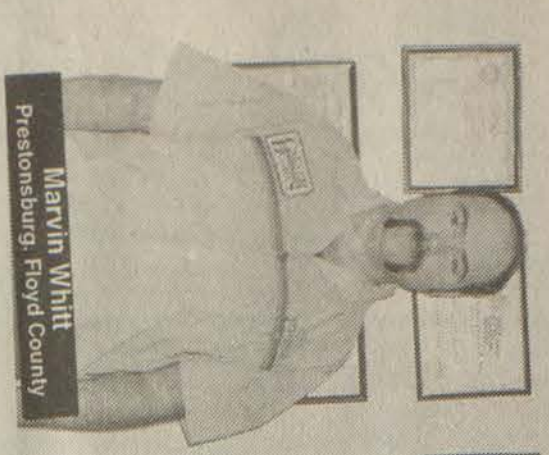
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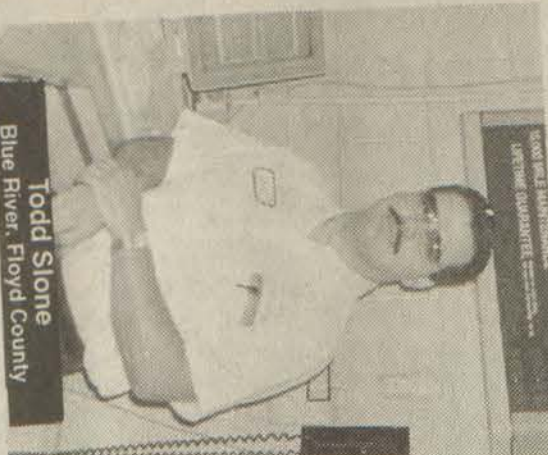
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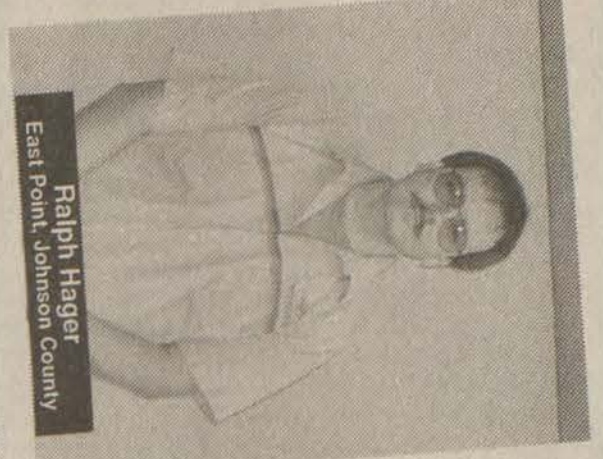
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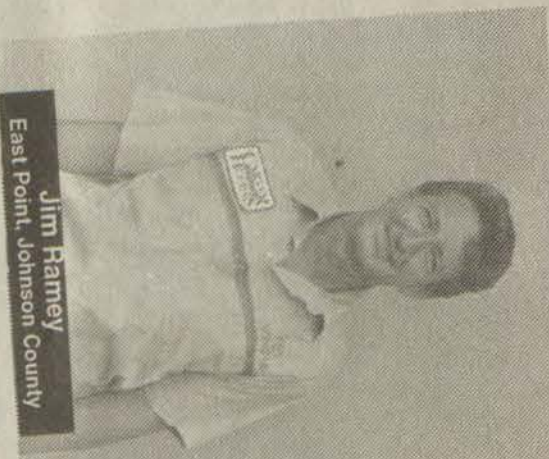
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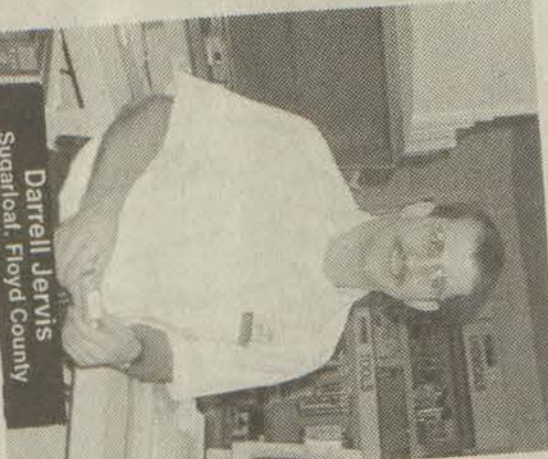
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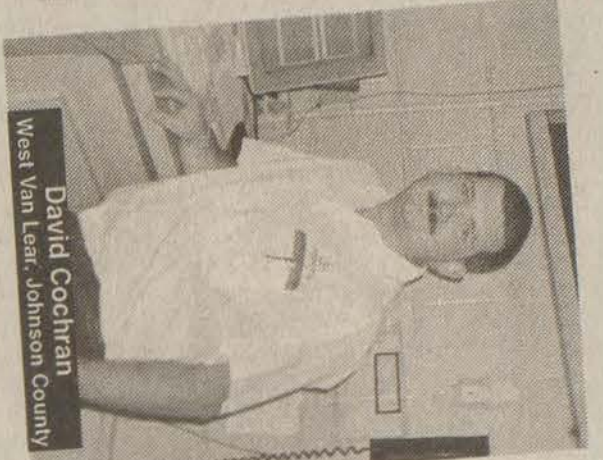
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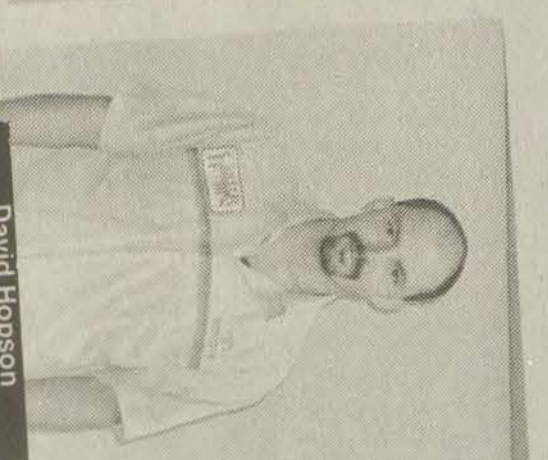
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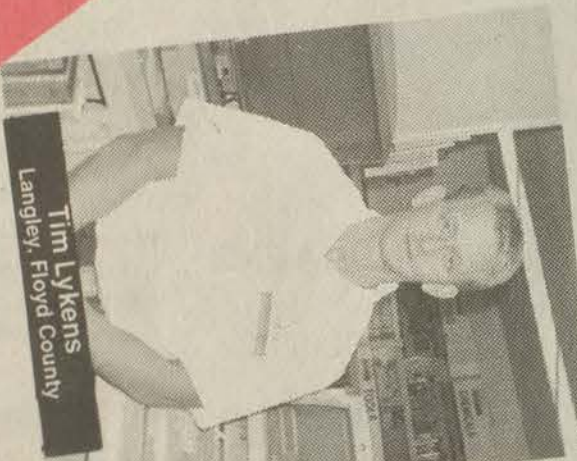
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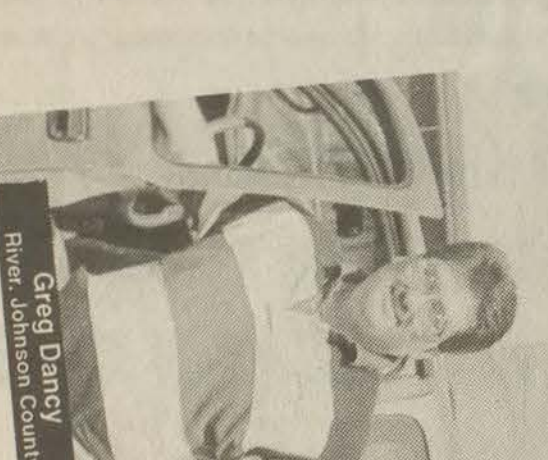
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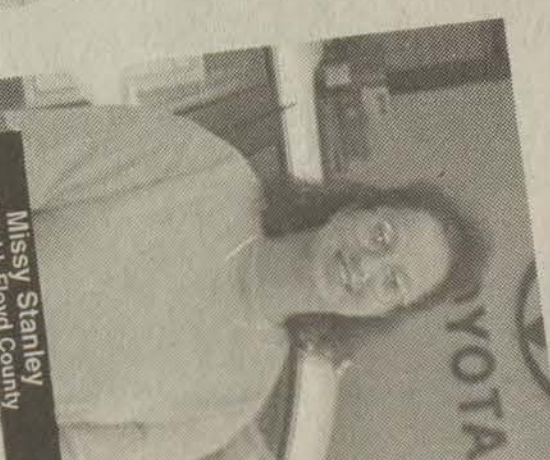
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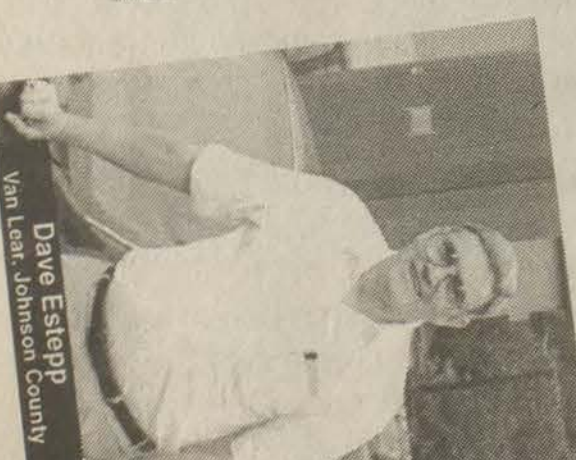
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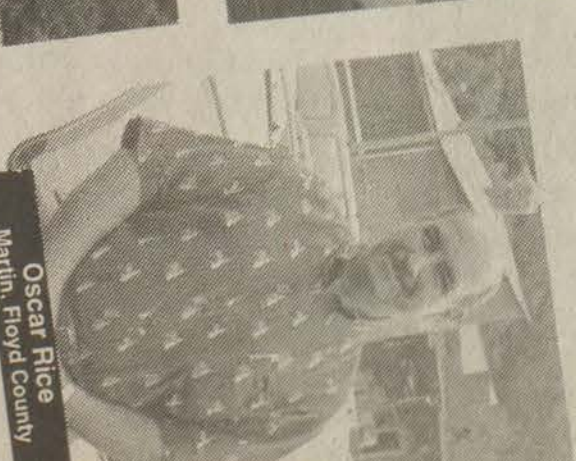
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Sports

Floyd has 26 entrants in Bluegrass State Games

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The 11th Annual Bluegrass State Games kicks off Friday with the lighting of the Olympic-style torch at the steps of the Old Capitol Building in Frankfort. The lighting of the torch will begin the run to UK's Commonwealth Stadium where the torch is expected to arrive for igniting the flame to signal the beginning of the Games.

Floyd County has 26 entrants in this year's games, just slightly lower than last year. Of course, seven soft-

ball teams will make the trip to Lexington, representing close to 100 participants.

Four have registered for archery, two for three-on-three basketball and one for power tumbling, a new sport this year. Racquetball will have three participants with two in swimming. Table tennis has two entrants and five will take part in track and field.

James Stout and his son John will return to the archery event. James shot in the event last year but John took his turn at racquetball where he won a gold. But, according to James, he will shoot the archery event this

time. "John is going to shoot in the freestyle this year and I'm going to try the bowhunters this time," said James Stout. "I don't know how well I will do, but I'm going to have fun. I really enjoy going down there."

Both Stouts have been successful in past Games, winning several gold medals in the archery competition.

"Buzz" Allen and Randy Pope are frequent contestants in archery at the games.

Two new contestants will give it a shot in archery as Chris Owens and Jackie Owens of Hueysville draw the

bowstrings.

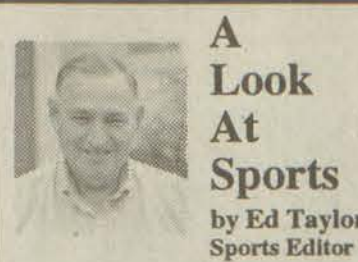
Jimmie Parsons will take his quintet of Kevin Spurlock, Jeff Campbell, Keith Parsons and Cotton Parsons to the UK outdoor basketball courts in hopes of bringing home a gold.

Kenny Music has a team entered in the event as well.

Justin and Brad Billiter will join dad John Billiter in racquetball again this season. They were gold medal winners last year.

Larry Greer of Martin will try his hand at table tennis in the Games.

(See Bluegrass, page three)



A
Look
At
Sports
by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Thunder Ridge roaring; Jenkins to stay put

I had the privilege to make my first stop at Thunder Ridge Racing and Entertainment Complex last Saturday night.

The track seemed to be in great shape and the racing atmosphere was in high gear.

What a nice stock car racing facility they have there. The crowd was huge and the pit area crowded as well. Everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves and it was definitely a night out for the family.

We are fortunate to have such a facility in Floyd County for our local drivers and fans. No longer do they have to travel to Isom, 201 Speedway or Perry County (although many still take in those spots at other times) but now racing fans and drivers only need to head to Thunder Ridge.

Chris Blair has done an excellent job of getting the motor sport in order in the facility's short year of existence. He has promoted the facility and brought in some top name drivers to go with our local racers. I look forward to the Sprints in August.

I arrived early at the speedway and made my way around the pit area to find as many local drivers as I could. I was surprised at some drivers.

I stood behind the crowd at the drivers' meeting just before the "hot laps" got underway. There were so many I knew. I never got to talk to all of them, but I plan too.

The Mayor of Prestonsburg, Jerry Fannin, has been racing since last year. His wife won the Powder Puff Race two weeks ago.

Keith Hamilton, quarterback for the Betsy Layne Bobcats and point guard on the basketball team two years ago, was in racing mode. Scott Hall, lefthander for the South Floyd Raiders baseball team, had his bomber ready.

There were many, many more there that I got to talk with. Brad Martin, Brandon Kinzer, 'Lil' Jim Branham, Kyle Turner and others.

I didn't get up with Shannon Thornsberry or Paul Harris, but I will.

In August, we will have our special racing edition profiling our local drivers from Thunder Ridge, 201 Speedway, Perry County Speedway, Isom, NASCAR and other articles of interest. Be watching for it.

If you haven't been to the stock car racing at Thunder Ridge, go out and enjoy a night of racing.

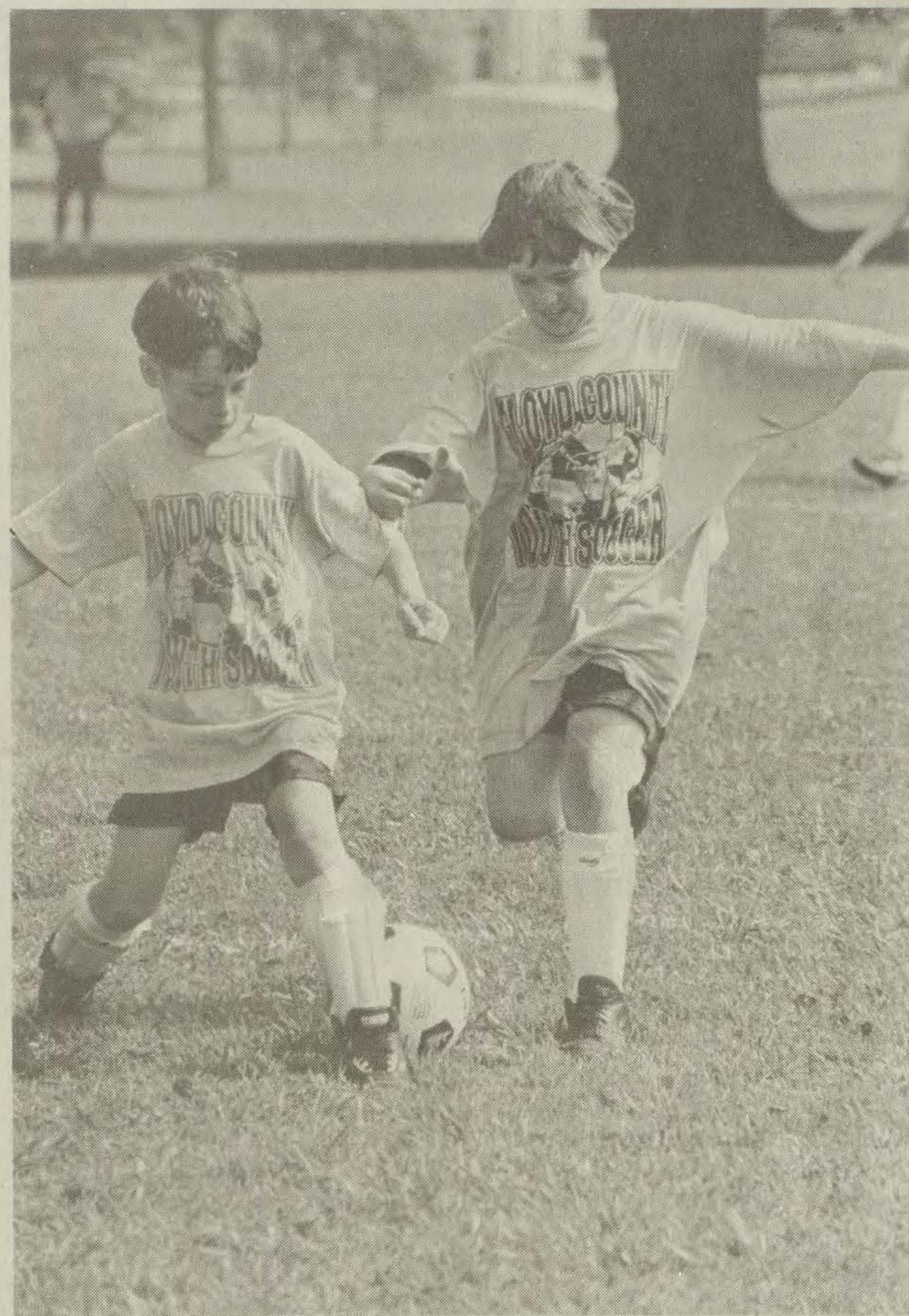
RUMORS, RUMORS, RUMORS...

"Have you heard, Thomas Jenkins (Allen Central) is going to play for Paintsville this coming season," says one rumor.

"Rocky Newsome is going back to Betsy Layne next year to play basketball," goes another.

These were recent rumors that had popped up and I

(See A Look At Sports, B3)



Scramble!

The morning was warm for soccer but these players showed up to do battle in the youth soccer league each Saturday at Prestonsburg Community College. The Dairy Queen Blizzards posted a 3-2 win over the Wickes Lumber Pythons in the first game on a winning goal by Billy Collins. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Newsome returns to helm of Betsy Layne basketball

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

After sitting out the majority of 1993-94 and all of the '94-95 basketball season, William Newsome Jr. will return to the helm of the Betsy Layne Bobcats basketball program this season.

Newsome will succeed Keith Henry, who replaced Newsome two seasons ago.

"I just want to thank school principal, Mr. (Don) Daniels, and the site-based council for giving me the opportunity to return to coaching," said Newsome. "I look forward to working with the kids once again."

Newsome coached the Bobcats for 16 seasons, compiling a record of 351 wins and 148 losses. His Betsy Layne teams won eight 58th District championships and were runners-up five times. He guided the Bobcats to eight Floyd County Conference titles. His teams won two regional championships making two Sweet Sixteen appearances.

At the time of his resignation, Newsome had attributed "burnout"

"I just wanted to coach again...I look forward to working with the kids again." -Coach Newsome

as the reason for stepping down along with "it no longer being fun."

But now? "I just wanted to coach again," he said as reason for coming back. "I



Junior Newsome

(See Newsome, page three)

Soccer...

Knight scores three goals; Wolverines hold first place

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Daniel Knight scored three goals to lead the Pizza Hut Whirlwinds to a 6-3 win over the Wickes Lumber Terminators in the 10-under soccer youth league at the Prestonsburg Community College this past Saturday.

Jamie Smith, Mike Stevens and Mike Warrix accounted for one goal each in the victory that improved the Whirlwinds to 2-4 on the season. The loss was on the second of the season for the Terminators who dropped to 4-2.

Lindsey Pope, Tina Baril and Lakita Lykins scored goals for the Terminators.

BLIZZARDS 3, PYTHONS 2

With less than five minutes remaining, Billy Collins kicked a goal to snap a 2-2 tie and give the Dairy Queen Blizzards a 3-2 win over the Wickes Lumber Pythons in the 15-under soccer division.

Paul Wallen accounted for the first two goals for the Blizzards and Tyson Wells was responsible for the two Pythons' scores.

The two teams battled at 2-2 with time running out. Collins then netted the ball to give the Blizzards the one goal lead.

With the victory, the Blizzards tied the Pythons for second place in the standings at 3-5.

Tony White and Drew Petry kicked two goals each to lead the Pizza Hut Wolverines to a 5-3 win over a good Wickes Lumber Pythons team in the third game of the afternoon. Jeffery Spears added the other goal.

Aaron Neeley and Tyson Wills kicked goals for the Pythons, who lost for the second in the day.

The Floyd County Youth Soccer League plays each Saturday at the PCC field.

League Standings

Under 10 Division	
Wickes Lumber	4-2-0
Pizza Hut	2-4-0*
Under 15 Division	
Pizza Hut	5-1-1
Wickes Lumber	3-5-1
Dairy Queen	3-5-0

Prizes galore in Kiwanis golf outing

Tee time has been set for 9 a.m. this Saturday for the annual Kiwanis Golf Tournament at the Jenny Wiley Golf Course as local golfers gather for the annual event that will feature many prizes.

"It is important for each golfer to know that we will not hold any registration on Saturday, the day of the tournament, said tournament director Teddy Hall. "Everyone must be registered by Friday at 5 p.m. We will not, will not, register anyone on Saturday."

Golfers will not only pick up some nice awards for placing in the tournament, but could take home four tickets to Cincinnati Reds game. A char-

(See Golf, page three)

Rhodes to Southern Cal or Fresno State; UK Kansas matchup

The Rodrick Rhodes mystery continues as to where he will end up next season. Rumors abound that it will be Fresno State, but now Southern California has come into the picture.

The way it looks, Rhodes is definitely through at UK and the only way for him to return would be to redshirt this season.

Word has it that Rhodes is on the West Coast or has visited the West Coast in trying to make up his mind as to what would be the best for him.

Tim Couch, Leslie County standout (in everything), was named MVP of the Auburn Quarterback Camp (good way to get points in recruiting, Couch) this summer.

Couch has an excellent shot at being named Mr. Basketball and Mr. Football in the state this season. Wow! Wait till the phones ring off the hook. Couch should decide early on what school he will attend and take off some of the pressure.

We understand here that Penn State coach Joe Paterno has made Couch his number one pursuit in the recruiting wars.

Can you believe Kentucky is still on his list of possible schools? Bill Curry would love to have the Leslie County star, but it's a very long shot that he will land him.

On August 6, the incoming freshmen are to report to school (including Prestonsburg great Larry Morris). Varsity players are to report on August 9 with Media Day set for August 10. Fan Day will be held August 13 from 4-6 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium.

UK's Great 8 opponent is still being decided by ESPN and perhaps a UK-Kansas matchup will materialize. That would be a super game. Other teams include, UCLA, Oklahoma State and North Carolina.

Kentucky will be Auburn's senior day opponent, which may be due to Auburn complaining that it was UK's Senior Day opponent twice in the early '90's.

UK recruit Wayne Turner led his team with 25 points in winning the Junior Men's national basketball championship over Wichita, 97-81. Turner averaged just over 21 points in the tournament.

UK appears no longer interested in University Heights Lamont Barnes or Daymeon Fishback from Greenwood. Fishback is said to be heading to Western Kentucky.

While UK has no interest in any native Kentucky players for the '96-97 season, they are interested in Paintsville's J.R. Van Hoose. Also, the Wildcats have their eye on Ronnie Griffin of Louisville Central and J.P. Blevins of Metcalfe County.

The Wildcats are gearing for their trip to Italy next month and coach Rick Pitino has held one practice. Absent from that session was Rhodes.

One has to wonder how much, if any, can Derek Anderson contribute to the UK program next season. Word is that he is only 75 percent back.

Former Kentucky Wildcat Travis Ford conducted four basketball camps across the state this summer and has said that new recruit Ron Mercer was good enough to win a starting position with UK next season.

Ford said he doubted that Jared Prickett would red-shirt next season and Walter McCarty needed to develop an inside game.

The world of sports, it's great!

Rebels cross-country to meet Tuesday

Allen Central cross-country coach Dewey Jamerson has called a meeting of the school's cross-country team this Tuesday, August 1 at the high school.

All students interested in running cross-country this season are urged to meet at 6 p.m.

Trans Financial Car Show preparing for Red, White and Blue Days on October 14

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

It is only July but the month of October is not far away. The cooler weather signals the start of the high school football season in late August and the college football season in September.

But car enthusiasts can mark October 14 on their calendar, the date the Trans Financial Car Show will be held as part of Red, White and Blue Days in Martin.

The car show has become one of Eastern Kentucky's finest and last year was the best shows in the seven years it has been held in Martin.

The eighth annual show will feature some of the most breathtaking cars from years past as well as some beautiful present day cars.

Last year's show drew a record number of cars (over 130) and the largest gathering of car fans.

The Best of Show last year went to Harrodsburg's Carroll Rowsey with

his 1957 Chevy.

This year, the car show committee will be offering a commemorative T-shirt and sweat shirt as well as their traditional shirt of the current show.

Orders for the shirts are being taken at the banks in Martin and Prestonsburg.

The Kentucky Junior Opry will again provide the entertainment. Cloggers and line dancers will also

be in attendance.

Everyone has had a great time in past years and this year will be no exception.

Numerous awards and prizes will be offered and drawn during the day by emcee "Ranger" Rick Caudill.

Tina Mills will again be the show director and she is expecting a large turnout.

"We did have one of our better shows last year," he said, "We had so

many different cars than what we had in the past. We're hoping to have even a bigger show this year."

Mills said that plans are currently being made for this year's show as the committee meets. Setting up classes for the cars for judging is a priority.

If you love the "old cars" or even the newer ones, then you will want to be at the Trans Financial Bank parking lot on October 14 in Martin.



A kick from soccer!

Tina Baril of the Wickes Lumber Pythons took control of the ball during play against the Dairy Queen Blizzards last Saturday at PCC. The Blizzards posted a 3-2 win to improve to 3-5 on the season. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Three-day Sandy Valley football camp set Aug 2-4

August signals the beginning of fall and also the beginning of football season.

However, the camp season is underway with the Sandy Valley Football Camp scheduled for August 2-4 at the Betsy Layne High School football field.

The camp will run from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. The camp fee is \$10 per camper and a physical exam will be required.

The camp will be for those who attend John M. Stumbo, Prater, Betsy Layne and Harold grade schools in grades 3-8.

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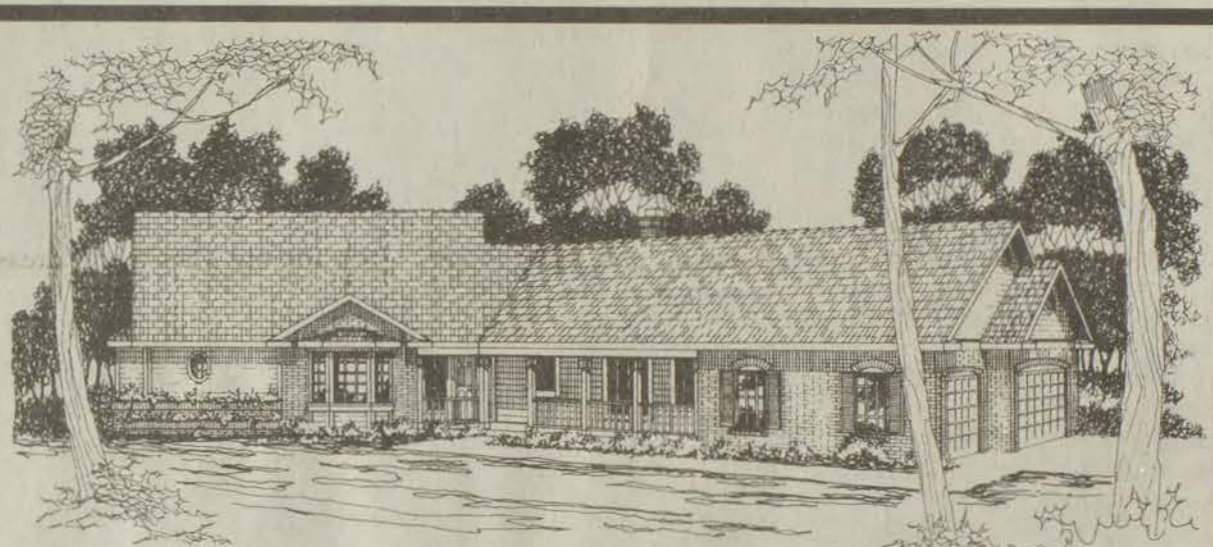
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By Associated Designs

It's hard to tell from the front. The Ridgecrest looks like a single story home, but in actuality, this contemporary ranch-style plan is more like one and one-half stories. Two good-sized bedrooms and a bathroom are upstairs.

For everyday living, family members will naturally gravitate to the spacious vaulted family room and eating nook. The kitchen is open to both areas allowing cooks and clean-up crews to stay plugged into activities, discussions or important television shows. The vaulted dining room has a built-in hutch. A see-through fireplace separates the two areas while providing a focal point for both.

This kitchen has plenty of counter space. Work space is on both sides of the

cooktop built into the long work island. Counters flank the front-facing sink, and two more short sections are across the room. Oven and microwave nestle in the corner next to the refrigerator. Storage space is augmented by a step-in pantry. Utilities and basement stairs are close by.

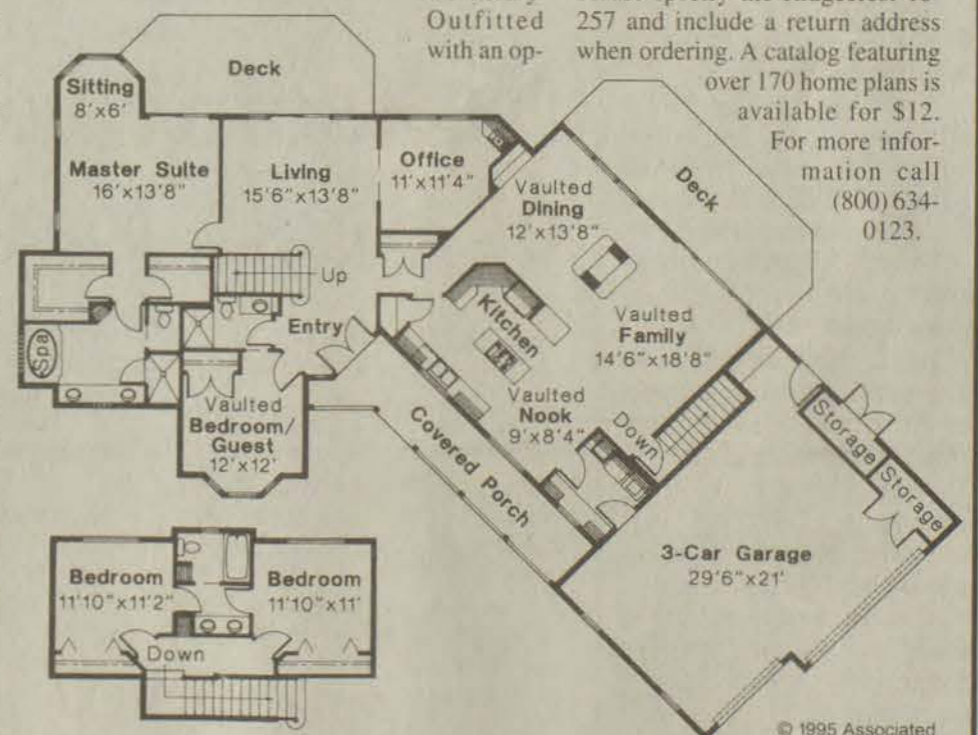
Two quiet family living areas are located in the other wing. Pocket doors allow either openness or separation between the living room and the library. Outfitted with an op-

tional wet bar, the library provides additional space for socializing during celebrations and family events. It's also an ideal location for the family computer. The small powder room is handy to everything, including the guest bedroom.

Luxury amenities in the Ridgecrest's master suite include a bright and cozy bayed sitting nook, walk-in closet, and a bathroom with dual lavs, soaking (or spa) tub, oversized shower and private toilet.

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Bluegrass Games

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Greer will participate in the 50-59 age group where he is hoping for a win.

"I've played ping pong all my life," he said. "But you get married and you sort of quit doing those things. So I started practicing and playing it again so I thought I would give it a try."

"I don't expect to do anything there. But, heck, who knows maybe

some those older fellows won't show up," he said jokingly.

Rusty Laferty will be another participant in the tennis table event. Laferty will compete in the 30-39 age group. He and Greer will team up in the doubles event as well.

Amy Tackett, 12, of Prestonsburg will swim in the swimming events at Lexington's Shiloh Park. Another one from Prestonsburg, Meredith Jarvis, 13, will compete also in swimming.

Joseph Owens, Chris Fleming, Chris Bailey, Bridget Clay and Valerie Vance will take part in the track and field events.

The opening ceremonies will get underway this Friday night at Commonwealth Stadium. A picnic supper

will be held for all the athletes and their families from 4-7 p.m. Entertainment will be provided outside of Commonwealth Stadium from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m., all participants line up for the Parade of Athletes that begins at 8 p.m.

The Oath of Athletes will be administered, followed by the lighting of the Bluegrass State Games torch.

At last report, all but 10 counties will be represented by athletes in the Games. Almost 16,000 have registered as of July 14.

Some sports are taking late registrations as late as Friday, July 28 at Commonwealth Stadium. Those

events include: archery, canoeing/kayaking, chess, croquet, cycling, diving, fencing, golf, horseshoes, karate, power tumbling and shooting.

Other sports will be taking registrations at their sites on Saturday, July 29. Those events include: archery, canoeing/kayaking, cycling, diving, fencing, horseshoes, karate, power tumbling and shooting.

Track and field and gymnastics have more participants than any other individual events, with 653 and 536, respectively. Of the team sports, softball has the most entries with 374 teams. Already power tumbling has 113 athletes registered.

Newsome

(Continued from B1)

Doyle Meade, a member of the present site-based council, said the decision to bring Newsome back was made in their July 17 meeting.

"The council met with Tim Rice and Cassandra Keathley that night for an interview (Rice for the boys coaching job and Keathley for the girls) and all the votes were taken and turned in that night," said Meade.

Coach Newsome has held the Athletic Director's position at the school for several years and is doubtful if he will continue in that job, according to Newsome.

He has been known throughout the state as a defensive-minded coach and Betsy Layne fans can look for that to be the emphasis this coming season.

Betsy Layne lost five seniors from last year's team but will return center Chris Hamilton and forwards Willie Meade and Chris Hicks. Brandon Castle will return as a junior.

There is speculation that one time Bobcat Rocky Newsome may return to the Betsy Layne program. But Newsome has said that he hasn't decided whether to return to Allen Central or at Betsy Layne.

Newsome, should he decide to enroll at Betsy Layne this fall, would give the Bobcats some needed outside game as well as a solid point guard.

"I really don't know what we have coming back this year," said Newsome. "We'll just have to wait and see and take it from there."

With all the basketball camps ended, Betsy Layne missed out on getting some early summer workouts.

"We'll have the team involved in cross-country this year," said Newsome.

Betsy Layne figures to be in contention this year with the players they return. The district overall will be looking to rebuild.

Golf

(Continued from B1)

coal grill will be given to some lucky golfer as well as a cellular phone, a painting, boxes of hamburgers and steaks.

There will be numerous other prizes including closest to the hole, farthest from the hole, longest drive, shortest drive and much more.

"The course is looking good," said Hall, "and the weather looks as if it is going to be good. We're going to have a lot of good prizes, lots of dinners to give away. Putter. Drivers. All those will be given to some golfer."

The tournament will be a four-man scramble format.

A Look at Sports

(Continued from B1)

asked appropriate folks if they were true.

Thomas Jenkins -- Jenkins will return to Allen Central this coming season, according to his mother Mary Jenkins.

"I have heard also that he was going to Paintsville and I also heard that he was going to Pikeville. But he will be back at Allen Central next year," she said. "He said if Allen Central didn't win another game, he was going to play there."

I like that. Loyalty. You don't find it much anymore in student/athletes.

Jenkins, no doubt, is a rare player who has the potential to play Division I basketball after his high school career has ended. Just a junior, Jenkins has already drawn the attention of major college coaches -- Kansas being one.

Jenkins just returned home (Sunday) from his tour with the Kentucky Junior All-Stars (actually sophomores last year) where he saw a lot of playing time. (We hope to have a first hand report soon).

As for Rocky Newsome, he told me he is undecided as to what he will do this season. He has been attending summer school at Betsy Layne.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," he said this past Saturday night. "I've been going to school this summer at Betsy Layne but as of now I haven't made up my mind."

It has been said (as of Saturday night) that Junior Newsome will return to the Betsy Layne program as head coach this coming season, prompting Newsome to return to Betsy Layne as well.

Rocky Newsome was an unheralded star at Allen Central last year as a sophomore. While not looking to take the shot, he proved many times that he was capable of hitting from long distance.

If Rocky Newsome returns to Betsy Layne, the Bobcats could be a district contender next season with the strong cast they have returning. They figure to challenge for the district anyway next season and Newsome would be a big addition.

If he chooses to return to Allen Central, teaming up with Jenkins and Jason Baker, coach Johnny Martin will dress a strong ballclub.

Word is that Matt Crawford, who came off the bench for Allen Central, will enroll at June Buchanan next season. If that rumor is true, then the Rebels will lose a much needed player.

What a fine season June Buchanan enjoyed last year. I got to talk with the Osborne twins (former Prestonsburg players who transferred to Buchanan last year) Jason and Jeremy, and they are excited about the upcoming season.

I don't know which one I talked with (I never could tell one from the other) but he said Buchanan should be strong again this season. They both grew at least two or three inches. If Crawford indeed goes to Buchanan, then watch out.

GRADE SCHOOL GIRLS SEASON...

As of today, Monday, when school begins, so will basketball practice for the grade school girls program.

Under a change this coming season, girls grade school basketball will be played while the boys grade school football season is underway.

The girls may begin practice the first day of school. The season will start two weeks later. The teams must have 15 practice days.

This is a good change. It will allow for all teams to be home at a more respectable hour (boys and girls). High school coaches will be able to take in more grade school games.

More on this later.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

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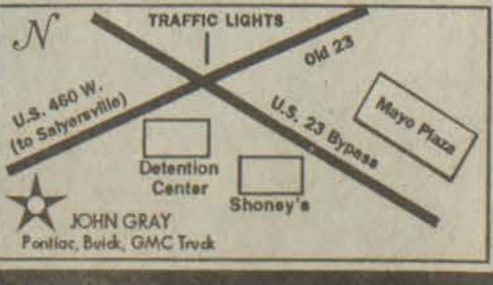
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Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

The weekend produced an unusual array of ironies.

Yankees' Jack McDowell apologized for giving New York fans an obscene gesture (they deserve it) then pitched the team to a victory Sunday. Oakland pitcher Dave Stewart tearfully announced his retirement from baseball, saying the sport has meant everything to him. A decent and charitable human being, Stewart leaves baseball when it most needs more like him.

Five time zones from here, John Daly's emotions, all of them, rolled across his wind-swept cherub face as we watched him come back from a personal hell to win the British Open at St. Andrews, Scotland.

Barely four years ago when he won the PGA Championship, Daly was anointed as the second coming of Jack Nicklaus. And foisted on the golfing public by the media herd, led by Dave Kindred, as the best thing since Hershey bars.

It was malarkey of course. The burden of ensuing fame was not only too heavy for 29-year old Daly, but the spotlight came to rest on his humanness. He was an alcoholic, owner of an atom bomb temper and a girlfriend beater. But America's sports media had hurried on to wax analytical at other athletic shrines.

Then, Sunday evening, independent producer Bill Kurtis was on Arts & Entertainment, offering a four part investigative on the media in America. The first segment was a scalding indictment of television news. The second focused on CNN and Ted Turner. It was downhill from there as Kurtis let an opportunity go by. Where was a segment on sports media? The public would have been better served if Kurtis had turned his camera and narrative onto the sports media and the megamoney fortresses those of us in this business meander in and out of, spouting brightly colored pieces of sanctimony.

Many of us would have liked to see some light put on the writer clubs and cliques, and good old boys network in this business. Show the public how ESPN and its imitators work; How metro columnists compare notes and reinforce one another; How the major networks outbid each other for big events; How and why writers have moved into television; How advertising drives the machinery.

Closer to home, it would be interesting to see a strobe light shone on how coaches "leak" to friendlies in the media and why. How some writers get favored treatment in athletics offices; and a report on how television sports reporters are so easy manipulated and why.

Kurtis' investigation series hit a double in its first hour, but struck out big afterwards.

UK HIRINGS...

Last week, a Louisville columnist tried to sell a bridge to UK fans. Reasoning that Kentucky basketball coach Rick Pitino has a commendable hiring record in the athletic offices, he does not deserve to be sued by JoAnn Hauser.

Rena Vicini, assistant director of athletics/media relations is a native of Prestonsburg and came up through the ranks.

Sports information director for basketball Julie Wiedmer stuck for two years and was replaced this summer by Brooks Downing.

One time basketball assistant coach Bernadette Locke-Maddox was brought on board as a part of Pitino's re-image plan for UK during NCAA probation. She served the purpose

admirably in that media types from coast to coast came for interviews, producing a renaissance image for UK. When her star cooled however, Locke-Maddox was shuffled off to an administrative post, played the good soldier, and resurfaced as women's basketball coach (although several male applicants had vastly more experience on their resumes).

Then came Hauser. She arrived in 1989 as assistant trainer, and did a good enough job to be promoted to head trainer two years later. By the spring of 1995, however, Pitino's gender benevolence had run its course and gave way to good-old-boyism. He wanted Hauser's post for friend Ed Jamiel. She had to go.

In the end, when plaudits are doled out on Pitino's behalf, it would be appropriate to report both halves of the story -- not only how many women were hired, but where competent performance got them four and five years later.

In fact, credit for gender equity in hiring in UK athletic offices belongs to C.M. Newton anyway, not the coaches.

Before UK's JoAnn Hauser surprise, the man who throws more knuckleballs than Tim Wakefield, Rick Pitino was waxing eloquent in Nashville suggesting Kentucky fans might be growing weary of him. "Familiarity breeds contempt," he told The Tennessean. Then he unveiled a five-year plan that might not include coaching at Kentucky.

Proving there is never a dull moment around UK basketball (Rod Rhodes was in Southern California), up popped the Hauser suit. If UK's ex-trainer can be blamed for anything it is innocence and naivete. She didn't understand or chose not to know how the (corny) system works.

While Locke-Maddox was more savvy, having watched Ralph Willard, Herb Sendek and Billy Donovan parade through and learned the score, Hauser appears to be is a wide-eyed lady of the '90s who seems to believe work, educational pursuits, loyalty, dedication, more work and more loyalty would lead to an amalgam of rewards -- pay raises, free travel, business opportunities, a bit of celebrity and security.

Bless her innocent heart. Hauser did not understand or refused to see how the system works. UK basketball is a shopping frenzy. One grabs what one can while the sun shines bright.

"You're there to move on," a former basketball assistant told Sports In Kentucky a few years ago. "Rick

wants you to come in, be absolutely devoted, learn and grow, then go get another job. He helps you to move on. That's how the system works."

When it came time for Edward Jamiel to move in, Hauser seemed stunned to be confronted with the system. Shocked to discover that dedication and hard work in this system can do nothing. What is intriguing is Newton's hands-off policy on this one. During interviews I've had with UK's vicar of athletics, his has been a view almost preoccupied with gender equity.

Where Hauser is concerned, I have a hunch she had no idea when her, uh, transfer came, of contesting the decision, let alone filing a lawsuit. Likely the legal advice was hasty in coming, just as it seems equally unlikely UK will contest the case in court. With an energy and emotion-sapping football season just ahead to be followed by what could be a grand basketball campaign, Newton and staff won't like facing a reality we can appropriately call distractus interruptus -- court dates and depositions conducted under the hot glare of the media herd.

Hauser will go quietly into this good night only after she and her attorney have extracted a tidy bundle.

Who will pay? You and I and UK students will pony up again.

Stay tuned to see how soon Hauser settles. If you're wondering how much she will get? Forget it. Part of such settlements is total secrecy at risk of forfeiture. Just keep an eye on the price of your tickets.

I confess to being for the ideal JoAnn Hauser represents in this dispute. Dedication to task and competency ought to be rewarded. Ironic that her sex would metamorphose from image to leverage.

UK might as well get its check-book open.

TIM COUCH....

The state's most discussed high school quarterback and prime candidate for Mr. Football, Tim Couch, is not only on the threshold of his senior season at Leslie County, but on the cusp of a recruiting blitzkrieg.

"The rules are (college) coaches can't call him until August," ex-Leslie coach Mike Whitaker (now at Corbin) has said. "Tim needs to decide on five visits he wants to make. Pick them early and that will cut down on a lot of the hassle. A mistake I made was not making any visits. I knew I was going to sign with UK so I didn't make any visits. That's the one thing I would do differently."

Couch may have already heeded Whitaker's advice. Colleges the 6-5,

205-pounder is considering are thought to be Auburn, Florida State, Penn State, Kentucky and Tennessee.

What will Couch look for in a school?

"A place that fits his style of play," Whitaker said. "Second, a place where he fits in, period. And the most effective recruiting tool these schools will have is going to be their players."

Stay tuned.

CORRECTION....

Kentucky has three umpires in Major League Baseball, not two. Mark Johnson of Louisville (NL) and Danny Morrison of Bowling Green (AL). The third is Charlie Reliford of Ashland (NL).

JUST WONDERING DEPARTMENT...

What are the chances ex-UofL assistant strength coach Jimmy Thompson will be reimbursed \$3,000 in telephone calls he says the University of Louisville owes him?

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a. Federal funds sold					12	565
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b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses					31	55
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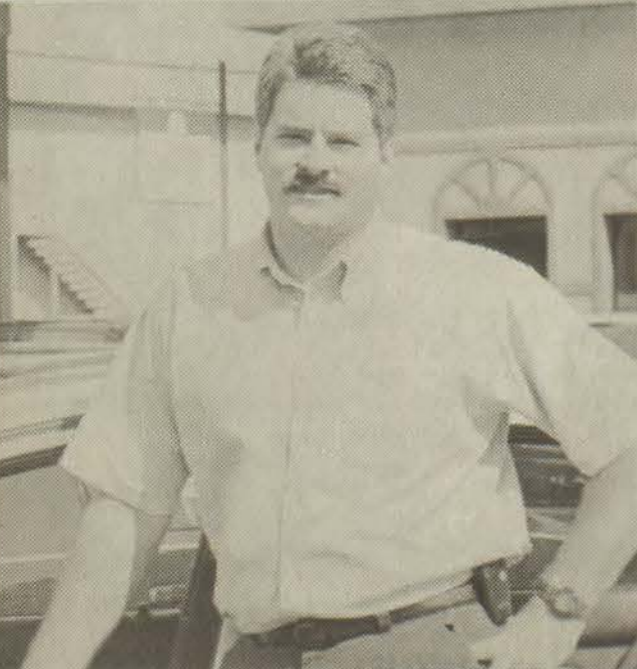
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Combs takes checkered flag in 201 Claim bomber event

by Chris Belcher
Contributing Writer

For Charlie Williams, his decision to allow current points leader Gary Combs to settle behind the steering wheel of his C&M Ashland sponsored #27 was corrected as Combs took control of the Claim Bomber 12-lap feature and rode Williams' car to victory lane last Saturday night at the 201 Speedway.

Over 75 cars made their way to 201 and treated the fans to an exciting evening of heat and feature races, many which were close.

Combs, the Super Bomber points leader, extended his lead in the feature race over the 12-car field to as many as 10 car lengths during the early running around the three-eighths of a mile track.

Last week's Claim Bomber feature winner, Doug Saylor, battled with Prestonsburg driver Don Collins for second place.

Saylor passed Collins to take the second spot on the eighth lap only to have Collins return the favor on lap nine. Saylor chased Collins for the remaining laps in an attempt to gain the third spot but was unable to find a groove to get around Collins.

Combs took the checkered flag putting the Williams racer in victory circle for the first time this season. Otis Keeton took second place over Collins and Saylor. Collins finished third. The Claim Bomber feature was worth \$250.

Three different Super Bomber drivers have collected the checkered flag over the past three weeks as the fast Bombers are becoming more competitive each week.

A three way battle began early in the Super Bomber feature between Boonscamp's Benny Butcher, Combs and Hazel Green driver Randall Stamper.

Butcher's #99 took the early lead but he met with some stiff competition throughout the 15-lap feature.

Combs chased the leader for the first eight laps but was forced pitside on the eighth lap with mechanical problems. West Liberty driver Jim "Iceman" Ison took his turn at the leader the rest of the way.

Stamper tried to gain an advantage on the duo by choosing the high side of the turns. Ison closed several times to within a car length of Butcher, but wasn't able to make the pass. Butcher went on to claim his second Super Bomber feature of the season, leading flag to flag. Butcher picked up \$350 for his winning effort.

Scott McCloud, as a result of winning the Late Model feature a week ago, had to start at the rear of the pack in last Saturday night's Late Model 25-lap feature. The position didn't matter to the veteran driver as he roared from the back row to claim the Late Model feature and \$1,000 in prize money.

Tommy Keeton jumped out early and led the field for the first nine laps. On lap 10, Manchester, Ohio driver Mark Morrison made his move and took over first place coming out of turn four.

Keeton's night came to an abrupt end when he was forced out on the 13th lap with mechanical problems.

McCloud then became the challenger to Morrison for the remainder of the feature race. Morrison was unable to shake McCloud as he stayed close until until the last lap.

It was a dash to the finish line down the stretch as the two cars "drag raced" side-by-side for the flagstand with McCloud edging out Morrison by half-car length.

In other features, Keith Gray of Perry County won the Outlaw Modified feature over last week's winner Jimmy Collins to pick up the \$600 prize money.

Keith Potter drove his Claimer to victory in the consolation race ahead of Bill Buther and Terry Castle.

In the final tune-up for next week's Road Hog Roundup, Jerry Honeycutt

won the feature ahead of Lloyd Kimbler. The Road Hog feature had 14 cars competing and introduced two new members to the "Rollover Club."

Phillip Butcher rolled in turn four as Billy Blanton put his #101 on its top in turn one. Butcher's Lincoln was put back on its tires by his pit crew and continued in the race.

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2. What is the surface that Wimbledon tennis championships are played on?
3. In what baseball park would you find the world's largest beer barrel?
4. Where is Wembley Stadium located?
5. For whom did the Seven Mules block?
6. Who was known as "The Galloping Ghost"?
7. What is the University of Tennessee football team's nickname?
8. What was Dick Lane's nickname?

Sports Quiz Answers

1. 10; 2. grass; 3. Milwaukee; 4. London; 5. the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse; 6. Red Grange; 7. the Volunteers; 8. "The Night Train"



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Females are becoming more involved in sports

They are not just spectators any more. More and more women are becoming involved in active sports.

Nike has taken notice of the change in the trend as well as other sports-related companies.

The number of female participants in the Bluegrass State Games illustrates this trend in a big way.

At this point, more females are registered in the individual sports of the 1995 Games than males -- 753 to 657. Last year, females accounted for approximately 42 percent of the Games' medalists overall.

According to statistics from the National Congress of State Games, females make up about 38.9 percent of the amateur athletes participating in the 40 state games in the nation.

Brigid DeVries, a Games' board member for many years who also chairs diving for the Games, sees the growth of women's participation in the Games as having several causes.

"This growth reflects the development of women's sports on the high school, collegiate and recreational levels," DeVries said. "TV also has had a big impact. There is more opportunity for media exposure on the collegiate and other levels."

Older women are becoming more involved in athletics and the increased awareness about diet and exercise have contributed to the growth of the entire family's interest in sports, she added.

Women also are no longer worried about being stereotyped as "jocks" for participating in athletics, she said.

As for the growth of particular sports, girls soccer and fast pitch softball are increasing in Kentucky and volleyball is seeing a "good solid growth" nationwide, DeVries said.

In the Bluegrass State Games, females make up the lion's share of participants in two sports -- gymnastics and equestrian. To date, there are 340 gymnasts registered -- all female. Of the 125 individuals registered for equestrian, 112 are female.

The number of female participants is about equal to the number of males in tennis, track and field, swimming, diving, and bowling. Males still outnumber females in the four team sports of soccer, softball, basketball and volleyball.

Like men, women amateur athletes compete in the Games for a variety of reasons.

Swimmer Shelly Rightmeyer, 18, of Danville is participating for the 11th year. "I've been going to the Bluegrass State Games for so long it has become more of a habit, a fun habit," Ms. Rightmeyer said.

"I think women are given more opportunities now than before with the additions of the Games."



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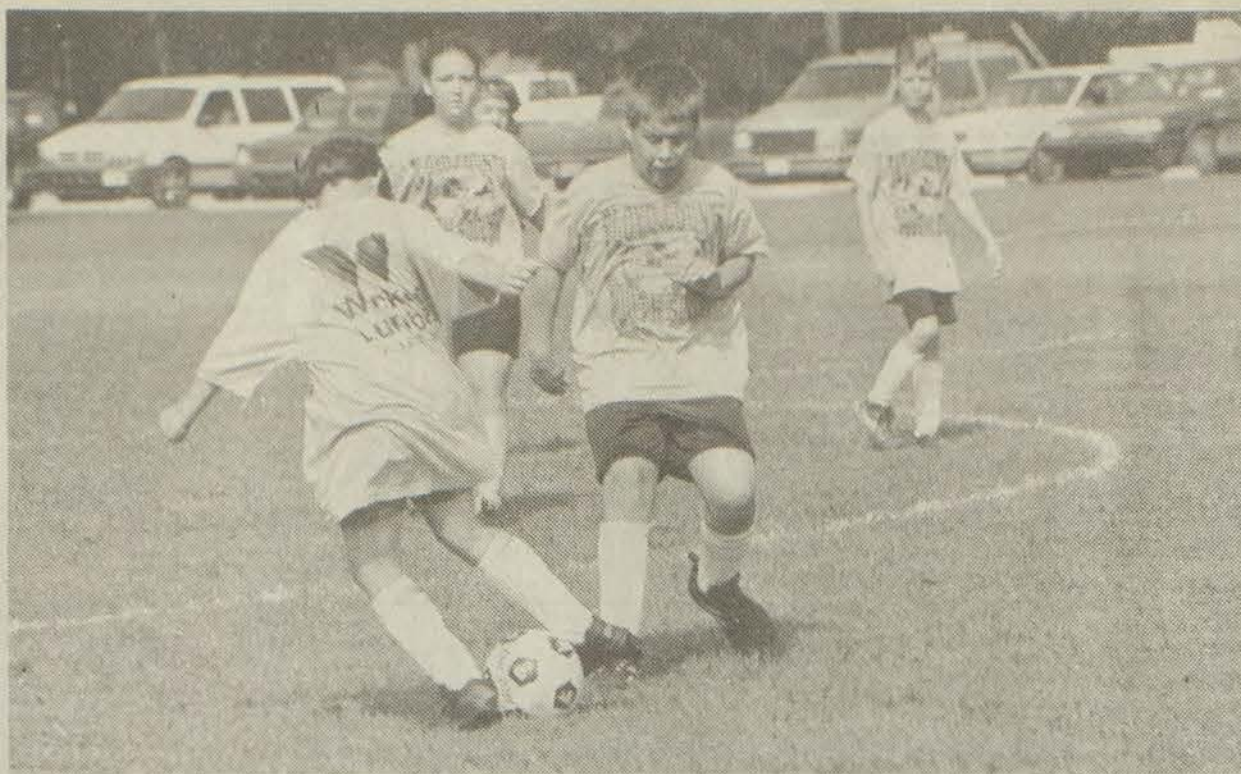
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Mixing it up!

Two youth soccer players attack the ball during a soccer match last Saturday morning. The Dairy Queen Blizzards and Wickes Lumber Pythons squared off with the Blizzards pulling out a 3-2 win. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Downfield!

Look for soccer to become a growing sport in Floyd County. The new youth league plays three games each Saturday at Prestonsburg Community College with five teams. The games are filled with excitement and last second goals. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Morehead State holds camp at Belfry High

Morehead State University head girls basketball coach Janet Gabriel, along with assistant coach Wendy Gatlin and Belfry Lady Pirate coach Cindy Stewart will conduct a three-day basketball camp at Belfry High School on July 31, August 1 and 2.

The camp is open to all players in the region and will be held in two daily sessions.

• Grades 5-8 will be in session from 9 a.m. until noon each day.

• Grades 9-12 will be in session from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. each day.

Fundamentals of the game and game conditions will be stressed at the camp.

Registration will be held Monday, July 31, from 8-9 a.m. for grade schoolers and from noon-1 p.m. for high schoolers.

Entry fee is \$30 per camper and each camper will receive a camp T-shirt.

For more information, contact Belfry coach Cindy Stewart at 285-2651.



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NASCAR Connection

by Ben Trout



"Runt" has it all figured out

Coming off the heels of last Sunday's DieHard 500, one has to give credit where credit is due. And perhaps no name deserves more credit than that of head engine builder for Morgan-McClure Motorsports, Shelton "Runt" Pittman.

Since 1989, Pittman has been constructing the power plants that supply the ample horsepower under the hood of Sterling Marlin's Kodak Chevrolet.

And although the Puttman engines are more than capable anywhere the NASCAR Winston Cup Series visits, the restrictor plate races at Daytona and Talladega have firmly established the reputation of Pittman as one of the best in the business.

Prior to each event at Daytona and Talladega, drivers and crew members alike know very well that one car they must contend with will be the Kodak Chevrolet.

Yes, the team has a fine driver in Sterling Martin and a superior crew headed up by Tony Glover, but it is the fact that everyone knows that Runt's restrictor plate engine is in a class by itself that provides the factoring of the Kodak Chevy into the equation.

Want more proof? Just look at the numbers. In the last 20 restrictor plate races, the Pittman-powered Kodak Chevrolet has collected seven wins. Throw in the 15 top-fives and four poles, and it becomes obvious that a Shelton "Runt" Pittman restrictor plate engine is something very special.

As head engine builder at Mor-

gan-McClure Motorsports, Pittman now has a total of three Daytona 500 titles under his belt.

Pittman has been around racing since his teenage years when he did some drag racing with friend and fellow motorsports legend, "Hoss" Ellington.

He entered the arena of stock car racing early in the 1960's where he built his first oval track racing motors.

And along the way, he has put together race winning engines for some of the sport's biggest names including Fred Lorenzen, A.J. Foyt, David Pearson and Donnie Allison.

No one in the garage area can put a finger on exactly what it is that makes Pittman's restrictor plate engines so very strong. However, you can rest assured that many fellow competitors are glad the restrictor plate races of '95 are now behind them.

And this side note from Talladega: Not since the roof flaps were introduced two years ago, have we seen as many cars with their wheels facing up as we did last weekend.

In the Winston Cup race, Ken

Schrader was on the receiving end of the most horrifying accident of the weekend as his Budweiser Chevy left the ground for some dramatic aerobatics.

In the Busch race on Saturday, Ward Burton and Randy LaJoie found themselves face down on the Alabama asphalt.

However, it is important to note that each of the three flips were not caused by the failure of the roof flaps. Schrader and LaJoie were both knocked over by other cars, while Burton's ride left the ground at the point where the banking flattens out, allowing too much air to get underneath the car.

Other than the nasty black eye of Ken Schrader, the drivers were not injured and it is a testament to the safety and durability of how well these racing machines are built.

You can sum last weekend's racing up in two words -- typical Talladega.

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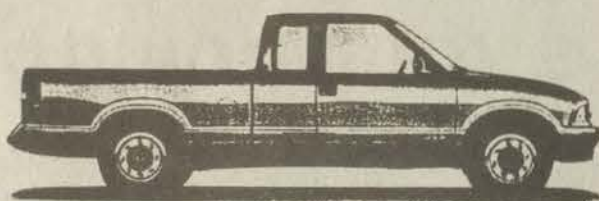
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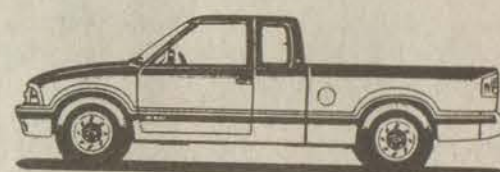
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Since I grew up in a coal camp, I was exposed to few farm animals. Oh sure, there was always somebody in Society Row who kept chickens. I remember that Milt Ratliff owned a mule, and several of the men, including my own dad, kept a hog. I recall, too, that when I was *real* young, we had a cow and sold milk and butter to some of the neighbors.

But, like practically everything else to which I was exposed as a kid, I paid little attention to my surroundings, beyond of course, what was extremely important to me. For instance, I doubt there was ever a time that I couldn't tell you which cowboy was to be featured at the Saturday matinee at both the Royal and Sipp Theaters. I also knew exactly who I could get to go swimming with me in the Number One Pond on any particular summer afternoon. Needless to say, then, such ordinary things as barnyard animals were not exactly at the top of my "things that are important" list.

All I knew, for example, about chickens was that if you went inside the chicken lot you had to be care-

ful where you walked. All I knew about cows was that we had one and when I tried to learn to milk I was an udder failure. I knew, too, that according to a song on the radio by Little Jimmy Dickens, Bessie the heifer was the queen of them all.

I'll bet that wasn't the case, however, for Sara Rath. Now she *really* must have been paying attention because she has authored a book entitled *About Cows*. A review a while back in the *Sunday New York Times* book review section stated that "whatever you want to know about cows is in these pages."

Personally, all I ever really wanted to know about ours was where she was when dad assigned me the task of going to hunt her at milk time. I hated that job and, whenever possible, would try to remember to be where dad wasn't when I'd hear him head for the barn yelling, "Sook, Heifer!"

Who knows, though? Perhaps if I had been paying attention, maybe I could have written the book and

would have already known some of the things that Rath tells us in her's.

- Here are some examples of *her* knowledge.
- If left alone, the life expectancy of a cow is 18 years.
 - Cows get up and down an average of 14 times in 24 hours.
 - An average cow will spend six hours a day eating and an average of eight hours chewing her cud.
 - She chews her cud at a rate of 50 times per minute.
 - Cows are nosy.
 - If you are nice to your cow, she'll give more milk.
 - In 1897, a cow in Kansas was kidnapped by a flying saucer.
 - Elm Farm Ollie was the first cow to ever ride in an airplane.
 - *Enola Gay*, the B-29 that carried the first atomic bomb, was named after a cow.
- I seriously doubt that had I known all this when I was growing up, my life would have been affected to any great extent. But, what with all the bull we're forced to read in the newspapers these days, I do find these bits of bovine trivia a bit refreshing.



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Wednesday, July 26, 1995

The Floyd County Times

Lifestyles

Stumbo is speaker at conference

Justice Janet L. Stumbo of Prestonsburg was keynote speaker at the 1995 professional development conference sponsored by the Women in State Government Network on June 30 in Frankfort. Her speech was rewarded by a standing ovation from her audience. Justice Stumbo received another, unexpected honor—the 1995 "Bull's-Eye Award"—presented by the organization to a Kentucky woman with unprecedented achievement.

In her remarks to the Network, Justice Stumbo emphasized stepping forward with an eye toward political office by setting one's sights on politics as a career. "Setting Your Sights" was the theme of the conference, attended by approximately 100 women.

The "Bull's Eye Award" was presented to Justice Stumbo in recognition of her election to the Kentucky Supreme Court, a first for a woman.

The Network sponsored eight training workshops throughout the day on such topics as family law and domestic relations, owning your own business, managing roles and goals, domestic violence, financial planning, time management, stress control, and women and the outdoors.

Other awards at the conference recognized outstanding career achievement by Network members. Receiving "Target Awards" were Glencoe resident Judy O'Banion, Finance Cabinet postal supervisor; Dr. Bobbie Beth Scoggins, Frankfort, executive director of the Commission on the Deaf and Hard of Hearing; and Marsha Weinstein, Louisville, executive director of the Kentucky Commission on Women.

Susan Smith, Network president, said this year's conference was very successful in reaching state employees and providing additional training opportunities for women.

Although state government offers excellent professional training, those classes do not always address the unique problems encountered by working women," said Smith. Network provides that perspective and the opportunity for women to communicate with each other."

Network is a voluntary organization of female state employees, but welcomes interest from women in all sectors of employment.



Keynote speaker

Justice Janet L. Stumbo of Prestonsburg shared her experiences and those of her family during her historic campaign for the Kentucky Supreme Court. She urged women to step forward and assess their chances for political office.



Right on target

KY Supreme Court Justice Janet L. Stumbo was presented the Women in State Government Network's highest award, "The Bull's Eye Award," on June 30 in Frankfort. Justice Stumbo is pictured on the left. Others pictured include, from left, Judy O'Banion of Glencoe; Dr. Bobbie Beth Scoggins of Frankfort; Marsha Weinstein of Louisville and Susan Smith, Network president.

A new University of Kentucky study is one of the first in the country to examine how the rapidly emerging and hotly debated issue of repressed memories might fare in court.

Consider: A 26-year-old woman claims that an adult male neighbor drove her to an isolated wooded area and sexually abused her when she was six years old. Her memory of the incident, repressed for 20 years, surfaced while in therapy. The neighbor denies the incident ever occurred.

If you were a juror, would you believe the woman?

In contrast, consider the plaintiff who had not repressed her memory of an alleged assault, but decided to file charges only after undergoing psychotherapy 20 years later. Would you believe her?

Say the plaintiff was a six-year-old girl testifying about an identical sexual assault that occurred a month ago. Would she be more believable than the woman?

When UK psychologist Jonatha Golding presented these fictional scenarios to undergraduates serving as mock jurors, he found the women were believed to some extent by the students, but the child was believed at a significantly higher level.

"Our findings suggest that jurors are willing to believe repressed memories to some degree," said Golding who has been researching memory for almost 15 years. "Nonetheless, they are less likely to rule in favor of the plaintiff when there has been a delay in reporting the abuse, whether because of repressed memory or other reasons.

"Repressed memory is a complicated issue for juries," said Golding. "People believe child sexual assault victims should get justice, even when memory of the assault has been repressed, but they also

extent and ruled in favor of the plaintiff more often than the males did.

"This research is a first step toward understanding how juries might respond to the growing number of court cases across the United States involving repressed memory," said Golding. "Our findings might help lawyers and people who report having recovered memories of past abuse decide whether to pursue their case.

"This is a hot, new area and the legal profession is not sure how to deal with it," he said. "I felt it was important to try to understand how juries would perceive repressed memories of crimes because the implications of this are potentially quite large."

Other factors that may affect jury rulings in these cases, according to Golding, include how long the memory was repressed, number of abuse incidents, age of the victim, and the therapist's influence on the plaintiff, said Golding.

"We will be looking at these factors as we continue our studies," he said.

Golding received his master's and doctoral degrees in psychology from the University of Denver. He has been at UK since 1988.

An article on this research has been accepted for publication by the journal, *Law and Human Behavior*. Golding's findings will be presented early next month at the American Psychological Society Conference in New York. He conducted the research with graduate assistants Sandra Segó and Rebecca Polley.

Will juries believe what people remember?

worry about plaintiffs who may have inaccurate memories."

Golding's research, which was conducted in 1994, involved 240 undergraduates, approximately half of them male and half female, who were divided into three groups.

Each group was given one of the three written scenarios and asked to rate their reaction on a scale of 1 (didn't believe the plaintiff at all) to 10 (completely believed the plaintiff). They were also asked to indicate whether they would rule in favor of the plaintiff or the defendant.

In addition to the differences between the child and the women, in all three scenarios, the female mock jurors believed the plaintiffs to a greater

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FROM THE MOUNTAINS

by Jason Gibson



THE GREEN ALLEN BROOKS STORY

Lee County Sheriff Robert F. Giles went to Lubbock, Texas, in early 1937 to see if a man calling himself Rev. John H. Jones was in reality Green Allen Brooks. Brooks was wanted for the murder of Lee County deputies Arch Redmond and Bob Bailey two years earlier.

Giles, who had known Brooks for several years, recognized the fugitive immediately.

"Well Allen, I finally caught up with you," Giles said. "I vowed that I wouldn't stop until you were accounted for. You're finally going back to Virginia."

"I'm sorry to disappoint you, but my name is John Jones, Rev. John Jones," he responded. "I've never been to Virginia."

"Well, would you be willing to return to Virginia with me," Brooks countered. "If I am mistaken we will buy your return ticket."

Rev. Jones agreed to accompany Sheriff Giles back to Virginia but he was unwilling to sign Green Allen Brooks on the extradition papers as he signed John H. Jones instead. After the urging of Sheriff Giles the elderly man added "per Green Allen Brooks" underneath where he had signed John H. Jones.

Several hours later as Giles car crossed the state line into Oklahoma the old man changed.

"Bob, I'm willing to admit now that it's me," Brooks spoke up. "I've worked at bringing many of those folks to God back there. I didn't want to let them down so I couldn't admit it in front of them. The past can't be changed however. I'd been thinking about coming back and turning myself in. It's just as well that you found me."

"Tell me Green Allen, why did you shoot Redmond and Bailey," Giles asked him.

Brooks refused to answer saying what he had to say would be done in a court of law. On May 21, 1937, he got that opportunity in Jonesville in the over-filled court of Judge Ezra T. Carter. Hundreds of people arrived in Jonesville to see the trial for the killing of Lee County Deputy Bob Bailey and to get a firsthand report of the proceedings.

"Throughout my life I've tried to do what was right," he said in a calm, low voice. "I never had any trouble with the law until Arthur Lorton put whiskey on my place. I told them the truth about it but they wouldn't believe me and put me in jail."

Brooks was asked about the shooting two years earlier.

"I had been out picking berries all morning and was resting on the front porch," he began. "Bailey came up to the porch. He was drunk and he threatened me that if I didn't tell them where Luther (son-in-law Luther Poore) was they would have to search every inch of my property. He went back to the car and got Redmond and before long they saw Luther and started chasing after him.

"After awhile they came by the house dragging Luther. He had blood on his face and Bea (Brooks' daughter) ran to him but the officers pushed her away. They told me to get back on the porch or they would deal with me. They started pulling Luther on down the path."

Brooks stepped inside the house and returned to the porch momentarily with his .38 Winchester rifle.

"When Bailey saw me he started to draw his pistol and I told him not to do it. He didn't listen to me so I had to shoot him to save myself. I had no intention of doing harm to anyone. I was just protecting myself and my family."

Brooks was asked what happened after he shot Bailey.

"He had his pistol in his hand and he tossed it up toward the hill. He walked a few steps and just keeled over."

Luther Poore was also called to testify.

"I was going toward the barn when I heard a voice call, 'Halt there, darn you,'" he said. "When I saw it was the police I got excited and started to run. They started shooting at me. A piece of one of the bullets hit me on the knee and caused me to fall into a bunch of briars. They kept cussing me and saying I had better give up for my own good."

"I didn't know there was a warrant out for me. I was in Middlesboro almost every day with my wife at the hospital. I wasn't hiding from anyone."

"My knee kept me from walking very good and Bob (officer Bailey) kept jerking me by my belt and causing me to fall into a bunch of briars. He jerked me up and by the time we got back to the house my face was badly scratched and all bloody. Bea (Luther's wife) was upset and crying. Green Allen asked what the trouble was. Bailey said I'll show you what's wrong and swung at Green Allen and Bea."

"Then they pulled me on down the path and the next thing I knew Bob had the pistol in his hand and Green Allen was shooting from the porch, first at Bailey and then at Redmond. He told them three or four times to drop their guns before he fired."

Beatrice Poore was the next to take the stand and her testimony coincided with that of her husband. When she

Society News

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Banks-Hammonds wedding

Theresa Lynn Banks and Robert Douglas Hammonds were united in marriage on July 22, at the First Baptist Church, Irene Cole Memorial, in Prestonsburg. They are both graduates of Prestonsburg High School and will be attending the University of Kentucky in Lexington. Theresa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Epp Banks of Prestonsburg. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammonds of Banner.

Household shower

Lesia Robinson, bride-elect of Kevin R. Yeager, was honored with a household shower at the Auxier-Free-will Baptist Church, Saturday afternoon, July 15. The color scheme of emerald green was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. A large number of friends and family called throughout the afternoon bringing gifts and best wishes to Lesia and Kevin. Hostesses were Bunnie Caudill, Arbadellia Richardson, Janie Branham, Heather Sword, Debbie Lafferty, Angel Diddle, Tracy McPherson, Mary Jane Goble, Shirley Lafferty, Ericka Goble, Ruth DeRossett and Mary Halfhill. Lesia is the daughter of Paul and Eula Robinson of Prestonsburg. An August wedding is planned.

Dinner guests

Johnny Keith and Darlene Endicott of Endicott, had as their dinner guests last week, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Endicott, and friends, Winifred and Tom Blackburn of Prestonsburg.

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.

Fund-raiser breakfast

The Betsy Layne Senior Citizens will host a breakfast Saturday, July 29, from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m. to raise funds for their center. The menu includes fried apples, biscuits, meats, gravy, jellies, potatoes and juice. The cost is \$3.

Highway Beautification Is AARP Program Topic

Clark Allison, project coordinator, U.S. Department of Agriculture Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D), was the guest speaker at the monthly dinner meeting of Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) held in the cafeteria of Highlands Regional Medical Center, Friday, July 21.

Following the dinner at 5:30 p.m., the meeting, which was presided over by Maxiene Childers, vice president, was opened with prayer by Bill Foley, and Ted Stumbo, leading in the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag.

Gladys Allen introduced Allison as the guest speaker, and he spoke about the highway beautification project of the Department of Highways and the Floyd County Conservation District. This project is being accomplished by the seeding of various flowers at different locations in the county. The cost of the labor and materials for the seeding of a half-acre plot is \$180, and chapter members discussed the possibility of providing funds for the project. Ruby Akers was appointed to investigate the possibility of the group undertaking the project and report at next month's meeting.

Those persons who were attending the dinner meeting for the first time were recognized and members on the sick-list were reported and will be remembered with cards.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mary DeRossett, and James E. Goble presented the treasurer's report.

Ted Stumbo reported that a 55 Alive/Mature Driving course would be conducted September 14-15. The location is to be announced. Stumbo also announced that Paul Patton wanted to meet with senior citizens at the Governor's fall conference on Aging in Louisville to determine what services are needed by senior citizens.

Attending the meeting were Walter and Maxiene Childers, Roberta Sloan, Wayne Johnson, Bill and Pauline Foley, Celia Ward Little, Elizabeth Burton, Roney Clark, Otis W. Hayes, Ruby Akers, James E. and Marie Goble, Myrtle Allen, Elizabeth Little, L. J. and Sylvia Allen, Era Ratliff, E. H. and Marlene Stumbo, Bradley and Carolyn Warrick, Elizabeth B. Castle, Margaret Ackerman, Gladys Allen,

Clark Allison, Orville Cooley, Pauline Wallace, Fanny Runnels, and Bob and Anita Stafford.

The next meeting will be Friday, August 18.

Sarah Cohen dies

Friends here were sorry to learn the passing of Sarah Ray Cohen of Lexington. Mrs. Cohen and her husband, George, ran the Leader Store in Prestonsburg for many years. They moved from here many years ago and ran a clothing store in Mt. Sterling. She is survived by a daughter, Claire, and a son, Robert, and their families.

Missionaries from France

Rev. Bruce and Sally Babcock and children, Samuel, Katherine and Evengeline of Paris, France, and their nieces, Sally Ann and Hannah Master of Oldham County were the weekend guests of Rev. David and Sue Fultz. While here the Babcock's took part in the Adult Classes in Sunday school and the morning worship service at the First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg.

Friends of the May House meet

Friends of the Samuel May House met for their monthly meeting on Thursday night, July 20, at the Prestonsburg Community College. The meeting was conducted by Robert Perry, president. Plans continue to be made concerning the restoration of the home and the fund-raising drive. Mable Lineberger, interior decoration chairwoman, showed a display of the various wallpapers that had been on the kitchen walls through the years. The group encourages the community and the county to become involved in the restoration.

Visit pastor

Rev. David and Mary Jo Bridges of Oldham County were the overnight guests of Rev. David and Ann Fultz at the Methodist Parsonage in Prestonsburg last week.

Group returns from Myrtle Beach vacation

Don and Maxine Goble, George and Laura Vaughn, Nicole Bradley, Cheryl and Woody Jarrell, Ed and Thelma Baker and son Chris of Prestonsburg, Walter and Thersa Keathley and daughter Terri of Ashland have returned home from a vacation spent in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. They were joined by Aldo "Red" and Betty Miller, Gary and Amy Miller and children and Bobby and Vicki Miller of Franklin, Ohio. The group stayed at the Lakewood Camping Resort.

New arrival

Kim and Will Turkington of Lexington announce the birth of a son on Friday, July 21, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. He was named William Issac, he weighed 8 lbs., 1

oz. He is the 11th grandchild of Rev. David and Sue Fultz of Prestonsburg. Rev. Fultz is minister of the First United Methodist Church, Prestonsburg.

Prestonsburg Woman's club meets

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club met Thursday, May 4, at the clubhouse in Archer Park for their annual installation dinner.

Drema Miller gave the devotional. Following dinner there was a short business meeting.

Burieta Gearhart and Sandy Burchett reported on the KFWC Convention April 27-30 at the Galt House in Louisville.

The club received a certificate of appreciation from Prestonsburg High School for outstanding support of the Touchdown Program and for being a true friend of education. There was also a letter of thanks for Deborah L. Floyd, president of PCC thanking the club for contribution to the Henry A. Campbell Scholarship fund.

G.F.W.C. presented an award to the club for being of service to our community and the nation and in recognition of our celebrating our 75th anniversary. The club was federated in 1920.

There were awards from the Hugh O'Brian Foundation, a program committed to the youth of the nation, a certificate of appreciation for CARE, an honor certificate for being a 100 percent club, meeting all requirements necessary for score card credit.

Fannie Runnels was recognized for being a 70-year member of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club. She joined the club when she was 20 years old and has been a very active and loyal member all those years.

Drema Miller, outgoing president, thanked everyone for their help this past year.

Officers for the year 1995-96 were installed by the Seventh District Governor, Lois B. Short.

Those officers are Jane Bond, president; Sandy Burchett, first vice president; Julie Paxton, second vice president; Beverly Oxford, recording secretary; Linda Lamer, treasurer; and Thelma Lafferty, corresponding secretary.

Those attending were Fannie Runnels, Lois George, Eve May, Mable Lineberger, Lillian Baldrige, Nancy Martin, Helen Wells, Jane Bond, Beverly Oxford, Earlene Nelson, Boots Adams, Joyce Allen, Thelma Lafferty, Beverly Hackworth, Sandy Burchett, Drema Miller, Garnett Fairchild, and guests, Shirley Thomas, Lois B. Short and Freda M. McFally. Hostesses for the meeting were Garnett Fairchild, chairman, Boots Adams and Helen Wells.

25th celebration

Kathy and Bruce Scott, Grace and Burl Scott and Carol and Gale Castle celebrated their 25th anniversaries with a reception July 14, at 7 p.m., at the Allen Park Convention Center. A large group of family and friends joined in the celebration.

50th anniversary

Royce and Garnett Mayo will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, July 29, from 2-5 p.m. at their home at 55 Harris Street, West Prestonsburg, with a reception given by their children.

All friends and family are invited to help them celebrate.

Mother of the Year

Congratulations to Margaret Lafferty O'Quinn of Garrett, the 1995 Mother of the Year. This award was made at the annual Mother-Daughter Spring Banquet held at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. This event is sponsored by the Independent Christian Women's Fellowship.

Rebekahs meet

The regular meeting of Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 was held Tuesday, July 18, at 7 p.m., in the I.O.O.F. building with Noble Grand Wanda Elste presiding.

Communications and bills were disposed of and those of the sick list were recorded. Cards were signed to be mailed to everyone on the sick list.

Jean Hickman reported on the visit to Mountain Manor Nursing Home on July 16, for a time of singing. Those attending were Beverly Hackworth, Rebecca Bingham, Jean Hickman, Myrtle Allen and Mrs. Nelson.

The members discussed and decided to seat the past presidents at the assembly in October as requested by the assembly president, Marie Stewart.

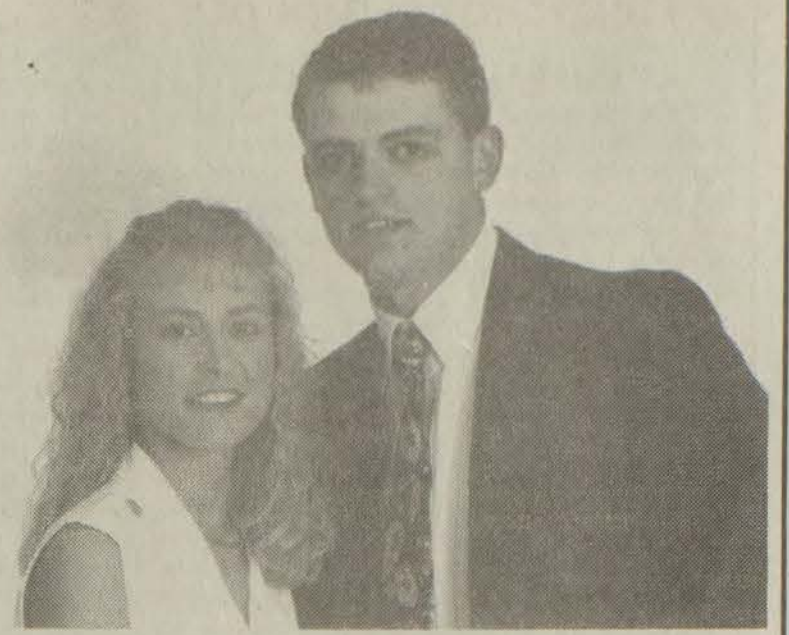
A rummage sale was discussed and will be held August 1-5 in the ground floor of the Odd Fellows building which was formerly occupied by C & R Office Supply.

Prior to the meeting, the members enjoyed a pot luck dinner and an hour of fellowship in the dining room.

Birthday greetings were extended to Lorena Wallen and Jean Hickman.

Members present for the meeting were Wanda Elste, Paulena Owens, Hope Whitten, Mary Zemo, Lorena Wallen, Violetta Wright, Jean Hickman, Claudine Johns, Susie Clifton, Joy Olivias, Dora Johns, Deborah Johns and Mabel Jean LeMaster.

The next regular meeting will be August 1, at 7 p.m.



Conn-Sparkman to wed

Richard and Beatrice Conn of McDowell, proudly announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Stacy, to Darren Sparkman, son of Eugene and Anna Sparkman of Minnie.

The gracious custom of an open wedding will take place on August 5, at 5:30 in the evening, at the First Baptist Church of McDowell. All family and friends are cordially invited.



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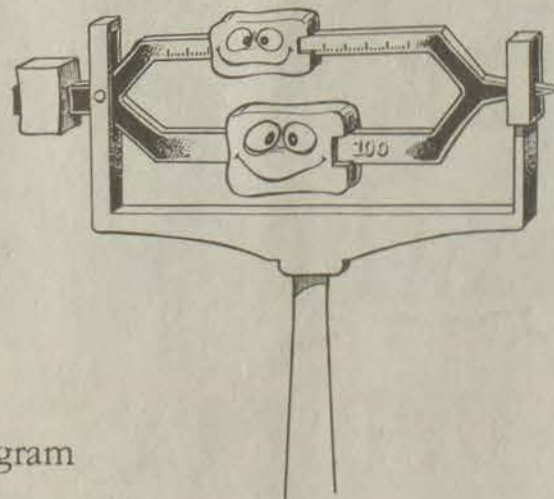
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Woman's club honored

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club received several honors at its meeting in May, including recognition of its 75th anniversary. Pictured, from left, are Thelma Lafferty, Beverly Oxford, Drema Miller, Sandy Burchett, and Jane Bond.

Society

Goble visits parents

Pam Goble of Lexington spent the weekend with her parents, Don and Maxine Goble, of Auxier Road, Prestonsburg.

Return from vacation in Myrtle Beach

Jeff and Ann Damron and their children, Lauren and Jordan, all of Prestonsburg, have returned home from a vacation spent in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Volunteer service prompts cash grant to senior citizens

The volunteer service of Darrell Patton of Allen to the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center has prompted a \$250 contribution to the center from the New York Life Foundation.

The grant was made under the Foundation's Local Volunteer Action Program, whose purpose is to encourage and support employee and agent involvement in grass-roots, community-based organizations.

Patton is an agent with the New York Life Insurance Company.

He has been a volunteer with the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center for 10 years and has served as chairman of the center's board. His contributions have helped the center to be able to provide more services for the elderly, and more home delivered meals can be provided for so many in need of a hot meal, said Patsy Evans, director of the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center.

Visits family in Lexington

Barbara Burke of North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, visited her daughter, Jennifer and grandsons in Lexington last week.

Visit in Winchester

Winifred Blackburn and son Tom of Prestonsburg, visited her sister-in-law, Emma Grace Blankenship in Winchester last week.



Joe Patton Jr. of Martin, celebrated his 70th birthday July 24 with a party at the home of his daughter, Carol Ramey. Among those attending were his three sons, Willie, Sherwood and Kenny Ray; five daughters, Freda, Francis, Gedric, Lynn and Carol; and several grandchildren.

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Births

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July 12: A daughter, Samantha Jo, to Judy C. and Earl Wallen Jr. of Hueysville; a son, T.J. Allen Shepherd, to Kathy Lou Music of Blue River; a daughter, Toshia Michelle Nickles, to Connie Nevil of Salyersville.

July 13: A son, Nathan Travis, to Angela and Travis Rife of Hueysville; a daughter, Kelsey Breanna, to Jennifer and Claude Jude of Pilgrim; a son, Alex Preston, to Lisa Karen and Phillip Dale Hunt of Allen.

July 14: A daughter, Madison Blair, to Angela and Gregory Jacobs of Pippa Passes; a son, Stevie Harlein Hammond, to Judy Gambill of Salyersville; a son, Brian O'Neal Cole, to Lona Burkhart of Salyersville.

July 15: A son, Sonny Gene Svendsen, to Jodi Young of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Kaitlin Marie, to Rhonda Rae and Shannon Derick Slone of Paintsville; a daughter, Lakeyn Mariah, to Sherry and Floyd Green of Auxier.

July 16: A son, Travis Lee Tevis, to Deborah Jean Irvin of Wittensville; a daughter, Micha Diana, to Melissa and Michael Bowling of Paintsville; a son, Tyler Ray, to Stephaine Dotson of Freeburn.

July 17: A daughter, Traci Aleisha, to Regina and Cecil Blair of Hager Hill; a daughter, Alexandria Nicole, to Byron and Pamela Hansford of Allen.



Elizabeth Everly
 Shaun Grayson

September 9 nuptials planned

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Everly of Prestonsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth to Shaun Grayson of Lexington. Grayson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Grayson of Versailles.

The bride-to-be graduated from Paintsville High School in 1988. She earned a bachelors degree in education from Eastern Kentucky University in 1992.

She is employed as a kindergarten teacher at Southern Hills Methodist Church, Lexington.

Her fiance graduated from Lexington Catholic High School, in 1989, and graduated from University of Kentucky with a bachelors degree in Marketing/Management. He is employed by Koch Carbon Industries as Distribution Coordinator in Lexington.

The wedding is planned for September 9 at the Cathedral of Christ the King in Lexington.



Hall-Stumbo to wed

Danita Dawn Hall and Larry Foster "Brother" Stumbo Jr. announce their forthcoming marriage. Their parents are Denzil Ray and Donna Sue Hall and Larry Foster and Chris Stumbo all of McDowell. The wedding will be Saturday, July 29, at 3:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in McDowell. An open wedding will be observed.

Have healthful safe summer picnics

Picnics with family and friends are a summer tradition. To make sure your next outing is a healthful, safe event, choose nutritious foods and transport and serve them according to food safety rules.

Your imagination is the only limitation to the healthful, tasty foods that will make your picnic a memorable event. It's easy to update favorite picnic recipes to meet nutritional guidelines for less fat, sodium and sugar, and more fiber.

To lower the fat in salads, replace mayonnaise with a mixture of half low-fat mayonnaise and half plain, non-fat yogurt. Toss potato or pasta salads with lots of chopped peppers to replace salt.

Since sugary drinks and sodas tend to increase thirst, avoid them on hot summer days. Ice-cold water is the best choice. Add some zest with lemon or lime slices. You also can puree fruit-like peaches, nectarines or pears with a little lemon juice; freeze in ice cube trays; and serve in iced tea or chilled soda water.

Snacks of frozen grapes, bananas, strawberries or peach slices are a nutritious way to beat summer heat.

To add fiber to your diet, tuck sandwich fillings into whole grain bread, tortillas, or sourdough rolls. Fold chunks of fresh or dried fruits such as peaches and apricots, or chopped nuts into chicken or turkey salads to add fiber as well as flavor and color.

Play it safe by following these basic food safety guidelines:

* Keep hot foods hot (140 degrees F or above) and cold foods cold (40 degrees F or below).

* When in doubt, throw it out. Meat, dairy or other perishable foods might spoil if left out more than two hours. At temperatures of 85 degrees F or above, spoilage can take place in one hour.

Chill cooked foods thoroughly before packing them in a cooler or picnic basket. Put perishable foods in coolers with frozen ice packs (blue gel packs), crushed or cubed ice. If you put other foods in the cooler, place the most perishable items closest to the ice. To keep foods cool, remove from the cooler only as much as you plan to eat right away. Discard all leftovers.



Shelter helpers

The Floyd County Animal Shelter held its Fourth annual Road-Block on June 3rd. The Animal Shelter is operating on mostly donations. Without the support of Floyd County, the shelter would not be able to afford many needed changes and supplies. Pictured above are but a few of those who gave up a Saturday to help feed the homeless. From left, Brenda Stricklin, (manager), Karen Ousley, (president), Craig Fleenor and Tiffany, Rita Fleenor, (vice-president), Teresa Ousley, (treasurer). Others participating, but not pictured were Kevin and Anita Branham, Maxine Branham Hager, Dwight Slone, Allen Bolling, Melissa Conn, Mike and Beau Sturgill, Norma Centers.

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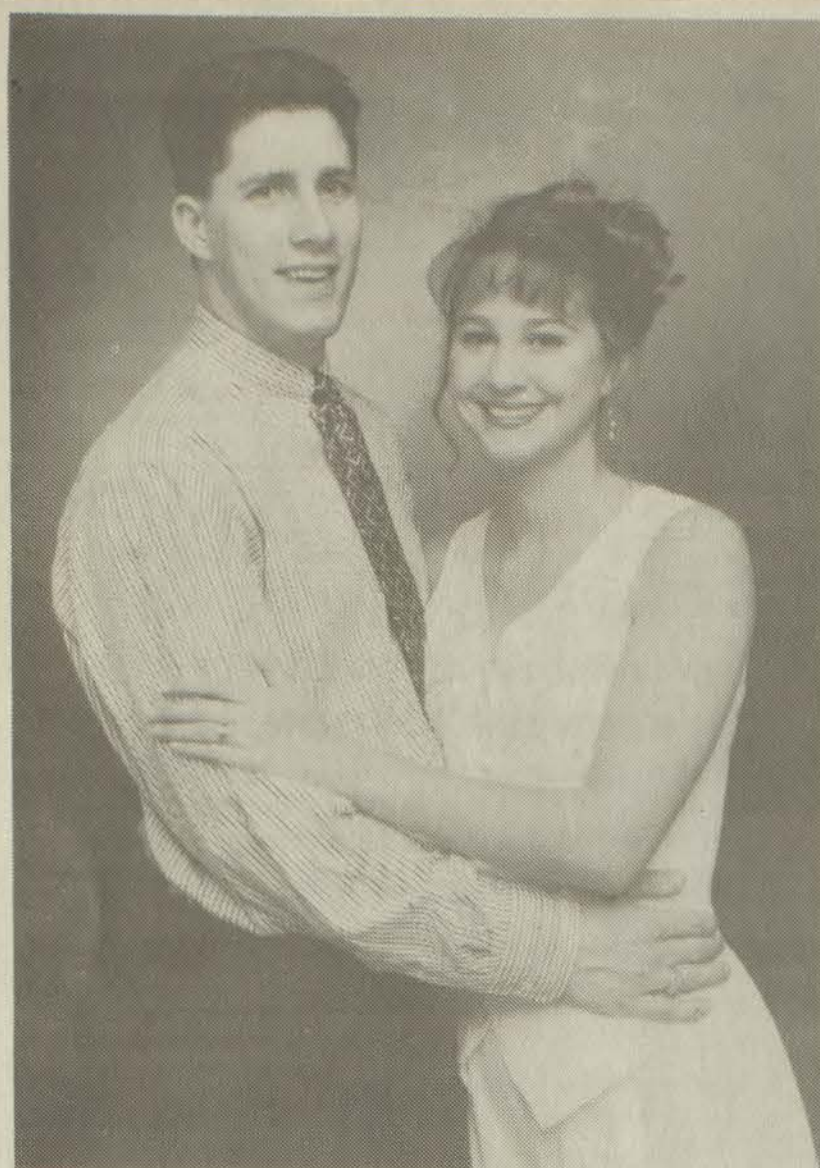
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Nunnery, Slone will wed

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Nunnery of Prestonsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Allyn Nunnery, and Christopher Lee Slone, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Slone of Prestonsburg. Miss Nunnery is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and the University of Kentucky. She is a self-employed physical therapist. Slone is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and the University of Kentucky College of Engineering. He is employed by Massey Coal Services. The wedding will be at 6:30 p.m. September 9, at St. Martha's Catholic Church in Prestonsburg.

Sunshine Lines



by Beverly Carroll

Last week, in Sunshine Lines, I shared the fact that my 76-year-old Uncle had recently been diagnosed as having pancreatic cancer.

This week, it seems apropos to discuss some cancer facts that are especially relevant to senior citizens.

Most people in our age group have a basic knowledge of cancer. We regard it as a dreaded disease. And rightfully so. After all, we can all bear testimony of loved ones or close acquaintances who have been stricken by it and who have succumbed to it. Because of our fear of this disease and the pain we have had to endure watching loved ones suffer, we have difficulty accepting the fact that millions of people have been healed.

Think about that for a moment. Do you not know of those who have had surgery, radiation therapy and/or chemotherapy and now the disease that was once in their bodies has been surgically removed, or is now arrested? These people have been healed! Or the abnormal, rampant reproduction of the cancer cells have been slowed down. Because we have trouble accepting the fact that cancer is oftentimes curable, we have a tendency to put off going to the dreaded words, "You have cancer." Yet these tests could detect cancer early. Surgery could be performed when it is first discovered and treatment started early, before it reaches an advanced stage.

Early detonation, removal and/or treatment greatly enhances our chance for improved health and prolonged life. Too often we wait until we experience pain before going to the doctor. We must understand that pain is rarely an early warning sign of cancer. Pain, in regard to cancer, is usually an indicator of its more advanced stage. Don't wait until you experience pain before seeing your doctor. Know the basic symptoms of the types of cancer most prevalent to people in our age group. An overview of some cancers and the symptoms we should watch for could save our lives.

According to the National Institute on Aging, the following types of cancer are the most prevalent to our age group. Be alert for their symptoms.

LUNG. A cough that won't go away, coughing up blood, shortness of breath. **BREAST.** A lump or thickness in the breast, change in breast shape or discharge. Men, take heed. Breast cancer is not only a woman's disease. Men have breast cancer, too. **COLON and RECTRUM.** Changes in bowel habits, bleeding from the rectum; blood in the stool. **PROSTATE** Difficulty or pain while urinating; frequent urinating especially at night.

UTERUS, OVARY, CERVIX Bleeding after menopause, unusual discharge, swelling of the abdomen. **SKIN.** A sore that doesn't heal; change in shape, size, or color of a wart or mole; the sudden appearance of a mole.

If you have any of these symptoms, you should see your doctor. Even if you don't have any symptoms, there are certain tests that should be done periodically. Next week, we will discuss these tests and what you can expect when you visit your doctor for these tests.

Sunshine Lines is a weekly column dedicated to Floyd County senior citizens. Space for this column is provided by the Floyd County Times because of this newspaper's interest in our senior citizens. Sunshine Lines is an outreach effort on behalf of the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens serving Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties. It's local sponsor is the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund Inc. in Prestonsburg. For more information about this program, or Legal Services and how these programs strive to help senior citizens 60 years of age and older, or strive to meet the legal needs of poor people of all ages in Appalachia, call 886-3876 or 1-800-556-3876.

Dr. Brizendine mentors Medical Center student

Prestonsburg physician Paul T. Brizendine will be joined in his practice this month by David Bronaugh, a University of Kentucky College of Allied Health Professions physician assistant student.

Brizendine, 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.

Bronaugh 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 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.



Dental Health Today

by Michael K. McKinney, D.M.D.

Removable partial dentures

If several teeth are missing, or the adjacent teeth are not strong enough to serve as abutments, some form of removable restoration may be used. If some serviceable teeth are still present, the appliance is likely to be a partial denture. Unlike fixed bridges, partial dentures are not entirely supported by adjacent teeth; rather, some of their support is from the gums and jawbones upon which their framework rests. The framework of a partial denture is made of a light, strong,

noncorroding metal—most often, a chrome-cobalt alloy. It is cast to conform closely to the supporting tissues and is retained by clasps.

In the upperjaw, the denture framework may extend across the palate to the other side of the jaw, or it may be shaped like a horse-shoe, leaving much of the palate uncovered. A denture for the lower jaw must leave room for the tongue, so its framework is usually horseshoe-shaped. Some partial dentures, however, are simply fastened by clasps to adjacent teeth.



Spring wedding planned

Wanda McGuire Goble and Earl Duncan, both of Auxier, announce their engagement. An early spring wedding is being planned.

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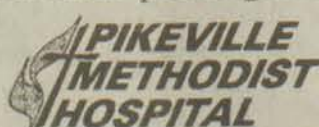
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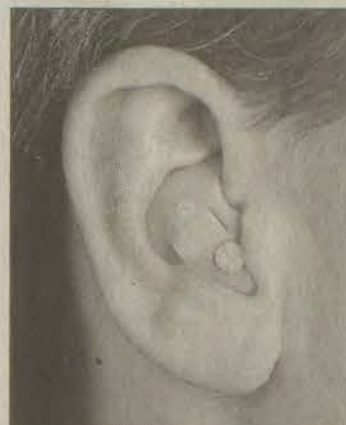
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Solitaire

by Mike Rosenberg

TO LIFT OR NOT TO LIFT
(This column dedicated to Randy and Jim Tom, who never hesitate to give you a spot when you start turning purple.)

The fitness craze can't be called a craze any more.

Hula hoops, bell bottoms, and any musical trend in the 1990s are crazes. Fitness has become enshrined enough in the public consciousness to earn the title "way of life."

And I'm caught up in it with the rest of the world.

People ask me what I've been doing while I've been in my transitional period between the Valley of the Sun and the Land of Eternal Darkness besides working at the Times.

I've been working out. Now I'm not a personal trainer or a fitness expert with 12 degree letters after my name, but four or five days a week, I meander down to Pro-Fitness and put myself through the paces.

I got in the workout habit while in Arizona. I didn't realize that Tucson was another headquarters for The Body Cult. You know, gaggles of those ridiculously beautiful people you see in Los Angeles and points south in California. I soon realized in the dog-eat-dog world of the dating pool that pale and chunky wasn't going to cut it.

So, I got myself a program of weights and aerobic exercise and I've been on it steadily for the last two years. Call it narcissistic, maybe.

But not shallow. There's a stereotype that people who work out stand around, pose in front of mirrors, grunt, and talk about stuff that runs the full range of topics from A to B.

Heck, some of the best conversations I've had have been at the "juice bar" at Pro-Fitness.

Just the other day, we managed to discuss sexual harassment, the state of American and British music, the existence of God, workout programs and where we'd like to end up living when we finally grow up.

All this over a protein shake and a Ripped Force.

There's nothing wrong with getting a good workout — you feel better, look better and meet all sorts of interesting people.

And, according to a recently released report, it's something that most Kentuckians could use. The statistics say that 55 percent of Kentuckians are at least 25 pounds over their ideal weight for their height.

55 percent. That's a lot of Dreamsciles.

I was close to being part of that statistic when I started working out. And like most — the hardest part about getting myself on a program was...no surprise...getting started.

The old proverb says that a journey of a thousand miles starts with a single step — but they usually don't tell you what a doozy that first step is.

There are a million excuses to stay on your butt. Everything from "Well, I don't want to get all bulging with muscles" (simply impossible without a lot of training) to "I'm too tired" (simply remedied with a good night's sleep) to "If it ain't naturally there, it ain't going to happen" (simply and absolutely not true). I know, I used enough of them myself.

But once started, fitness becomes part of your daily routine. Eventually, you start feeling bad if you don't do at least something — cardiovas-

cular, strength training, cross-training — every day, you feel physically wrong. Not sick — just not right. Myself, I can't sleep well without enough exercise.

And there really isn't a substitute for working hard at it. The air is filled

with infomercials promising (and in some cases screaming) "10 minutes a day and you'll look like a goddess" and the everpresent "This could be your chest" Soloflex commercials.

Hogwash. If you could really get those results with those gadgets, gyms

would be out of business in a hurry. People want a quick fix — and unfortunately, there just isn't such a way. Nothing worthwhile comes without time and sweat.

So get up and do something — your heart (and your mirror) will thank

you for it

Once more, we come to the end of this little filler for awhile. I'm off to Albion College to finally do something besides classwork. It's been a good summer, and I must bid you

adieu. But who knows? Maybe through the Grace of Janice and with a little extra time up Michigan way, I'll be able to drop y'all a line from time to time. So, from the land of chalk, sweat, and supersets, I bid you adieu. Take care, everybody. Later days.

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Hagers celebrate
Terry and Melinda Hager of Caney Fork celebrated their eleventh anniversary on July 21st.

Mountains-

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was asked how the officers purportedly pulled her husband along, Judge Carter instructed the court stenographer to aid her with the demonstration. The attitude in the court on this day favored Green Allen Brooks.

Editor's Note: Green Allen's wife is called to the stand in Jadon's From the Mountains next week in The Floyd County Times.

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Health Matters

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Exercise for a fast burn

We all know people who can eat all the food they want and still not gain a pound. They burn calories like an incinerator, or so it may seem. Others seem to just look at food and gain 10 pounds even if they do an hour of aerobics.

The difference is metabolism. Some people burn calories fast and some burn slowly. But whatever your metabolism, regular exercise—and timing of your exercise—can help you keep the pounds off and stay healthy.

Metabolism is the sum of all the energy your body requires. Metabolic rate measures how quickly you expend energy. The average resting metabolic rate is 1.0 to 1.2 calories per minute, but this can vary greatly. Resting metabolism changes with size. Generally the smaller a person, the fewer calories the person uses. Exercise can also affect metabolism in a positive manner by increasing it.

Some people have slow metabolic rate because of a thyroid problem. The thyroid gland controls metabolic rate and, if it is underactive, then metabolism would be lowered. People then gain weight despite consuming a small amount of calories. But thyroid problems are very uncommon and most weight gain is simply from underactivity and consuming too many calories.

Is dieting the answer? Not entirely. Dieting by itself won't work for several reasons. When you diet, your metabolic rate decreases. This may be a defensive technique for survival when food sources are scarce. A day or two without food lowers your resting metabolism so that fat stores won't burn as quickly.

Recent studies indicate that metabolic rate may rebound if adequate time is allowed. This may take years depending on the length and number of dieting episode in your lifetime. Unfortunately, when you return to your normal eating pattern, your metabolism probably has not and you will regain the weight and have a higher percentage of body fat than before.

Diets can also decrease muscle mass. This is because the body literally starts feeding on itself. When carbohydrate supplies are inadequate, muscle proteins are broken down as a source of fuel and, the more severe the diet, the greater the loss of muscle mass. On most quick-weight-loss diets, the majority of the lost weight is muscle and water; relatively little body fat is lost. This can severely

affect the metabolism because, for every one pound of muscle lost, the metabolism is reduced by 50 to 100 calories per day.

Exercise to the rescue. Exercise helps keep metabolism at normal levels, even when you eat less. Exercise also helps preserve muscle mass while you are dieting, and may even increase it. This would boost your metabolism. If you want to keep the weight off or maintain your current healthy weight, exercise is a must. Diets just doom you to regain the weight and 10 lbs. more.

But what exercise is best? Any exercise that you can perform at a moderate pace for at least thirty minutes. Higher-intensity exercise may be more effective for weight loss, but unless your fitness level is high it dramatically increases your risk for injury. Thus, most people would not be able to be as consistent with it because injuries would prevent them from exercising.

High fitness levels increase metabolism. Those who are highly fit are usually lean. High fitness contributes to leanness in a number of ways. A very fit person is able to burn more calories per minute than a moderately fit person and still be comfortable. He can exercise longer at this effort level, thus burning more calories. Also, fit people generally have a larger muscle mass and this raises their resting metabolism.

Exercise can boost that sluggish metabolism and help you maintain a healthy weight. Exercise may not make you look like Barbie and Ken, but you will be healthier and feel better than if you sit on the couch and channel surf.

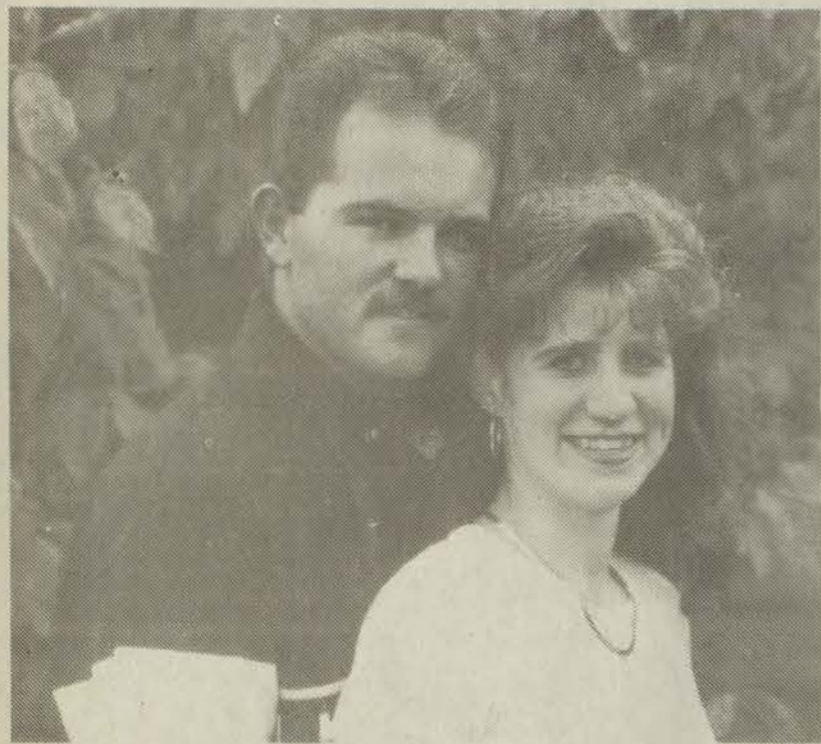
Tip of the Week: Moderate exercise will reduce the appetite for several hours afterwards. Studies show that individuals who exercise moderately eat less than sedentary individuals.

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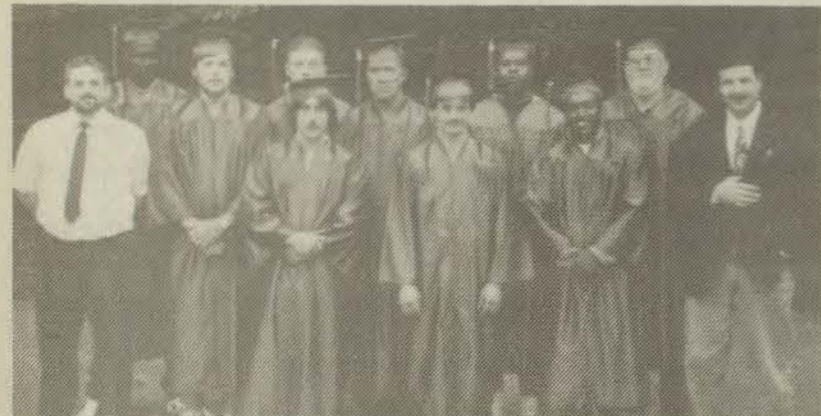
25th anniversary

Cann and Rose Lynch Issac celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at the First Christian Church in Prestonsburg, with family and friends on Saturday, June 17. The party was organized by their friends, Pauline Wallace of Allen and Waneta P. Newsome of Martin. Conn and Rose were married in Floyd County on June 18, 1970.



August wedding

Krystal L. Howell and Johnny E. Webb Jr. announce their forthcoming marriage on August 12. Howell is the daughter of Scotty Howell and Rose Johnson of Prestonsburg. Webb is the son of Johnny Webb of Prestonsburg and Dinah Endicott of Louisa. The ceremony will be held at the First Church of God in Prestonsburg at 1 p.m. The custom of an open wedding will be observed.



First graduates at Otter Creek

Members of Otter Creek Correctional Center's first graduating class recently took part in graduation ceremonies at David. Members include from left to right: Ron Johnson, ABE/GED instructor; Zeaner Forney, John Evans, Gary Eckert, George Rainey, Gerald Hembree, Doyle Ridner, Curtis Lewis, Michael McMullen, Joe Hopkins, John Carell, LIT/ABE instructor.

Kerrigan, Wylie featured on KET

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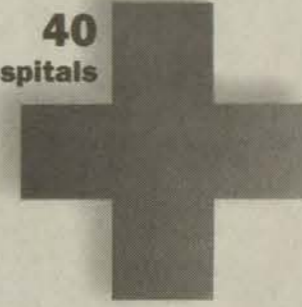


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PCC gets grant for distance learning

Prestonsburg Community College has been awarded a \$115,000 federal grant which will be used to equip a distance-learning classroom on the college's Pike County campus.

The grant was made available through the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Electrification Administration. The award was announced July 13 by Robert Peters, assistant administrator of the REA's Rural Utilities Service Telecommunications Program and by spokespersons for U.S. Representative Harold "Hal" Rogers and U.S. Senator Wendell Ford.

"It's critical that we do all we can to assure our rural communities have access to new technology," Ford said in a press release. "These funds will not only be a tremendous boost in assuring that Prestonsburg students and faculty are plugged into state-of-the-art technologies, but also to open the door to more educational opportunities for the entire community."

PCC will link with six school districts (Fayette, Jefferson, Fulton, Kenton, Daviess, and McCracken), with Owensboro, Paducah, Ashland, and Hazard Community Colleges and the University of Louisville, Western Kentucky University, Northern Kentucky University and Murray State University. In addition, connection will also be made with state governmental departments for information sharing.

Commenting on the announcement, Dr. Deborah L. Floyd, PCC president, said, "This is an important step for PCC toward fulfilling our technological commitment to meeting the needs of our five-county service area. This technology can be used for a variety of purposes, including training employees for local business and industry, consultations by local doctors with specialists at other locations, and giving PCC students access to courses that otherwise would not be available in this area. It will be an invaluable tool for technical and medical education, vocational training and economic development."

The classroom in Pikeville which will be equipped with this grant can be used for a wide variety of educational applications involving transmission of voice, images, graphics or data over long distances. For example, an instructor at PCC can deliver a lecture to students at another location or students at PCC can listen to a lecture by an instructor at another location.

PCC is in the process of equipping a similar facility in the main campus in Prestonsburg with funding from the U.S. Department of Education's Star School Program. Both facilities will employ interactive video technology which is compatible with equipment being installed in a telemedicine conference room on the Prestonsburg campus.

The distance-learning and telemedicine conference rooms at PCC will be connected with other distance-learning classrooms and telemedicine facilities throughout Kentucky. The statewide network, in turn, is linked with other networks to enable the facilities in Prestonsburg and Pikeville to communicate via two-way interactive video with similar facilities throughout the state, across the nation and around the world.

The distance-learning classroom and a new, networked computer lab being installed in Pikeville are key components of the Regional Classroom and Technology Center PCC proposes to construct in Pike County. The proposed 30,000 square-foot facility would consolidate a variety of business, computer and technology-based programs in a single building to support the workforce development needs of local business and industry. The Pikeville Campus, with an enrollment of 674 students, is currently located in temporary quarters consisting of 14,100 square feet in two leased buildings in downtown Pikeville.

Blackburn selected for new innovative leadership training

The Kentucky Community Service Commission (KCSC) announced recently participants selected for Youth Service America's New Generation Training Program (NGTP), a national leadership development program which will be held this summer.

One of the participants, Eugene Blackburn, is the Service-Learning Coordinator for the Floyd County Public Schools in Prestonsburg. He provides training and technical assistance to 600 staff and 20 schools in how to provide young people with opportunities to serve their communities in the context of their educational experience. The 8-day training program (July 12-15 and August 16-19, held at the Cliffview Resort in the Red River Gorge area), sponsored in Kentucky by the KCSC, is designed to build a new generation of public service leaders who combine social change with business savvy.

The participants were selected through a competitive process designed to find the candidates with the greatest potential to serve as Kentucky service program leaders.

The NGTP will provide training and information about national and community service for young and emerging leaders currently in directorial or managerial positions. Participants will also develop resources in non-profit management and a network of peer mentors for personal and professional support.

"By sponsoring an NGTP class in Kentucky, the KCSC is investing in

people who will lead Kentucky service programs to better meet the pressing social problems we face," stated David Crowley, KCSC Director. Topics covered this summer include: "Strategic Planning," "Diversity," and "Community Building."

The NGTP began in 1991 through a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. Upon completion of the program, graduates will join an alumni network of over 150 leaders in nearly 80 organizations nationwide.

For more information about the NGTP, contact David Crowley, KCSC director at (502) 564-5195 or Barbara Reynolds, Youth Service America at (202) 296-2992.

Crop reporting date extended

Hampton Henton Jr., acting state executive director of the Consolidated Farm Service Agency (formerly ASCS) for Kentucky, has announced that the 1995 final crop reporting date for corn, grain sorghum, soybeans, tobacco, and all uninsured crops in Kentucky has been extended from July 15 to July 31.

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WANTED: Dependable person to stay with elderly woman fulltime. References required. For more information call 606-447-2370.

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WANTED: Two experienced full time waitresses. Approximately \$168.75/week. Monday-Friday, five days. Apply in person at Billy Ray's Restaurant, Front Street, Prestonsburg between 2-3 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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JOB ANNOUNCEMENT KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF PARKS

Job Announcement Number: 95-86(6) Date: 7/12/95
Position: Electrician Senior
Location: 43-670-19-07-00-78-162
Location: Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Prestonsburg, KY
Grade/Salary: Grade 9, Salary \$8,782 Per Hour
Minimum Requirements: Must have four years of experience as an electrician. Related vocational or technical school training will substitute for the experience on a year-for-year basis.
Apply by submitting a state application (which can be obtained at the local Department of Employment Services or any other state government office) to:
Kentucky Department of Personnel
200 Fair Oaks Lane
Suite 517
Frankfort, KY 40601
Deadline for applying: July 26, 1995. You must qualify, test,* and be placed on the register. (*Written test required. Test given Monday through Friday, except state holidays, at 200 Fair Oaks Lane, Suite 517, Frankfort, Kentucky. Counseling is available on a walk-in basis from 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and by appointment from 1:00 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.)
Filling this position is subject to any state government hiring restrictions. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/D

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF PARKS

Job Announcement Number: 95-87(6) Date: 7/13/95
Position: Stores Worker Senior
Location: 43-670-19-07-00-72-002
Location: Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Prestonsburg, KY
Grade/Salary: Grade 6, Salary \$6,898 Per Hour
Minimum Requirements: Must have one year of stores experience.
Apply by submitting a state application (which can be obtained at the local Department of Employment Services or any other state government office) to:
Kentucky Department of Personnel
200 Fair Oaks Lane
Suite 517
Frankfort, KY 40601
Deadline for applying: July 27, 1995. You must qualify, test,* and be placed on the register. (*Written test required. Test given Monday through Friday, except state holidays, at 200 Fair Oaks Lane, Suite 517, Frankfort, Kentucky. Counseling is available on a walk-in basis from 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and by appointment from 1:00 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.)
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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.

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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

Coal Co., Waclaw, Alexandria & Sonny Platkus, Bill Hall, Millard & Alvaria Hal, Grover & Jacqueline Gillum, Claudetta Edwards, Elk

NOTICE (OF FILING OF SETTLEMENT)

I, Frank DeRossett Jr., Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following settlements of estates have been filed in my office. Anyone desiring to take exception to said settlement must do so on or before August 31, 1995, at 9:00 a.m.

Settlement	Case Number	Estate of:	Fiduciary	Date Filed
Final	94-P-00168	Mary Frances Bradford	Willard Bradford	07-07-95
Final	94-P-00294	Adrian Lee Shepherd	Eunice Shepherd	07-11-95
Final	94-P-00389	Cassie Stone	Everett Stone	07-13-95
Final	94-P-00066	Alka Miller Burchett	Fred Miller	07-14-95
Final	91-P-00281	Lizzie Johnson	Emma Jean Johnson Newsome	06-07-95
Final	95-P-00032	Daniel Crum	Polly Crum	07-21-95
Final	95-P-00022	Ocelene Baker	John Baker, Jr.	05-23-95
Final	94-P-00281	James M. Castle	Lola Castle	06-16-95
Final	92-P-00405	Woodrow Jarvis	Pauline Jarvis	06-07-95
Annual	94-P-00173	Enis Mullins	Barbara Sue Jones	07-17-95
Final	93-P-00019	James Henson	Alfreda Henson	06-06-95
Final	92-P-00328	Ottie Lester	Gary Lester	07-18-95
Final	93-P-00016	Raymond Fannin	Opal Fannin	05-16-95
Final	93-P-00026	Josephine Thompson	Burbon Thompson	05-26-95
Final	94-P-00210	Edna B. Saunders	Delmas Saunders	07-20-95

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.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 898-5556, Amend. No. 2
In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Black Dragon Mining Company, P.O. Box 1509, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 2.0 miles northwest of Virgie in Pike and Floyd Counties. The amendment adds 19.40 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 778.0 acres making a total area of 3513.22 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 1.2 miles southwest of Little Fork Road's junction with KY 3415 and located along Little Fork. The latitude is 37° 21' 15". The longitude is 82° 37' 15".
The proposed amendment is located on the Dorton, Wheelwright, Pikeville, and McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by Enterprise Coal Company. The amendment will underlie land owned by Daniel and Carol Lyon, Melburn Newsome, Harold Ed and Pamela Jean Gunther, William and Loretta Stanley, Randall Bentley, Paul E. & Vada Faye Newsome, Ellis & Bertha Newsome, Conley & Eartha Bartley, Dora Reynolds Estate, Valley Supply Corp., Dixie Harmon, Johnny & Shirley Johnson, Walter Hall, Jacqueline Hall, Sterling Johnson, John & Ethel Collins, Hassell & Daisie Johnson, Hassel & Alberta Johnson, Russell & Maudie Johnson, Harve & Dalia Slone, Foster & Violet Slone, Walter Hall, Garner Slone, Bill & Patricia Slone, McKinney & Nellie Akers, Violet Slone, Kevin, Rosana & Kenneth Ray, Jr., Nellie Akers, Silas & Leona Hall, Willie & Stella Combs, Russell & Juanita Hall, Carl F. & Mabel Tackett, Mid State Homes, Inc., Howard & Pearl Hylton, Perry Younce, Charles & Patricia Justice, John D. & Maudie Simpkins, Henry Younce, Franklin & Dorothy Little, Rosa Johnson, Burnis E. & Loretta Hall, Lola H. Anderson, Danny Hylton, Jody M. & Trudy Wright, Millard & Juanita Collier, Milton & Dellie Hall, John & Ethel Collins, Alberta Johnson, Sterling Johnson, Pete Little, Marie Lay, Marion Tackett, Fawn Tackett, Estill Johnson, Turner Elkhorn

ORDINANCE #95-004 NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE FISCAL COURT OF THE COUNTY OF FLOYD, KENTUCKY, CONFIRMING AND APPROVING ACTIONS TAKEN OR TO BE TAKEN BY FLOYD COUNTY PUBLIC PROPERTIES CORPORATION (THE "CORPORATION"), AS THE AGENCY AND INSTRUMENTALITY OF THE COUNTY IN CONNECTION WITH FINANCING THE ACQUISITION AND IMPROVEMENT OF A DISTRICT AND CIRCUIT COURT FACILITY (THE "PROJECT"); AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE OF A CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND AND EXECUTION OF A DEED CONVEYING THE SITE OF THE PROJECT FROM THE COUNTY TO THE CORPORATION; SPECIFICALLY AUTHORIZING AND APPROVING FIRST MORTGAGE REVENUE BONDS OF THE CORPORATION WHICH WILL BE AUTHORIZED AND ISSUED BY SAID CORPORATION IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF APPROXIMATELY \$9,000,000. TO FINANCE THE PROJECT; AND APPROVING AN INDENTURE OF TRUST AND CONTRACT, LEASE AND OPTION IN CONNECTION WITH THE AUTHORIZED FINANCING.

As required by KRS Chapter 424, I hereby certify that an Ordinance the title of which is the foregoing, was read and introduced and given first reading by the Fiscal Court of the County of Floyd, Kentucky, at its meeting on June 16, 1995, and was given second reading and enacted by said Fiscal Court at its meeting on July 21, 1995.
A full copy of the text of said Ordinance is available for inspection during normal working hours at the Floyd County Courthouse Annex in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. (Signed) Carla Robinson
Boyd, County Clerk.
FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT
Robert L. Meyer
County Judge/Executive

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Miss the deadline? Want to get your ad closer to the front? Then place your ad in our new **Upfront Classifieds!**

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(NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT)

I, Frank DeRossett Jr., Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following persons have been appointed fiduciaries by the District Court. All persons indebted to an estate should settle with the fiduciary within six (6) months from the date of appointment.

Date of Appt.	Case Number	Estate of	Fiduciary-Address	Attorney-Address
06-26-95	95-P-00212	Gardez H. Dingus Riley Hall Addition Allen, KY 41601	Debria Lynn Kinzer P.O. Box 506 Allen, KY 41601	
06-29-95	95-P-00214	Douglas Gene Akers H.C. 74, Box 1068 Honaker, KY 41639	Wanda Sue Akers H.C. 74, Box 1068 Honaker, KY 41639	
	95-P-00215	No Adv.-Curator		
	95-P-00216	No Adv.-Curator		
07-05-95	95-P-00217	Chatty N. Hall Box 232 Hi Hat, KY	Jeffery Hall Curry Box 232 Hi Hat, KY	
07-05-95	95-P-00218	Petition to Dispense	Petition to Dispense	
07-05-95	95-P-00219	Petition to Dispense	Petition to Dispense	
07-05-95	95-P-00220	Frank DeRossett LaGrange, KY	Mary DeRossett P.O. Box 132 Allen, KY 41601	N/A
07-05-95	95-P-00221	Name Change		
07-06-95	95-P-00220	R. Clyde Layne Clermont, Fla.	Glen S. Layne 5315 Broadmoon Place Greensboro, N.C. 27410	N/A
07-07-95	95-P-00223	Angelina Keathley H.C. 77, Box 230 Galveston, KY	Barbara Keathley H.C. 77, Box 230 Galveston, KY	Hon. Jerry Patton P.O. Box 1300 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
07-07-95	95-P-00224	Benny Ray Moore, Jr. Box 612 McDowell, KY	Clova Moore Box 612 McDowell, KY	N/A
07-10-95	95-P-00225	Marie Taylor P.O. Box 195 Hueysville, KY	Charles Taylor P.O. Box 195 Hueysville, KY	Greg Hall P.O. Box 576 Pikeville, KY 41502
07-01-95	95-P-00226	Inez Spears Shaefer 484 Riverside Drive Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Sheriff Thompson Floyd County Courthouse Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Cassie Allen P.O. Box 722 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
07-01-95	95-P-00226	Clifford Adkins Highland Terrace Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Deborah Adkins Blackburn 1200 Hillcrest Manor Apt/E12 Wincheser, KY 40391	Jim Hammond P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
07-01-95	95-P-00228	Santana Burchett Box 629 Allen, KY 41601	Mike & Tammy Parsons Woods Box 629 Allen, KY 41601	N/A
07-11-95	95-P-00229	Terry Anthony Parsons Box 629 Allen, KY 41601	Mike & Tamy Parsons Woods Box 629 Allen, KY 41601	N/A
07-11-95	95-P-00230	Delmar Shane Parsons Box 629 Allen, KY 41601	Mike & Tammy Parsons Woods Box 629 Allen, KY 41601	N/A
07-12-95	95-P-00231	Leann Adkins P.O. Box 411 Harold, KY 41635	Eloise Adkins P.O. Box 411 Harold, KY 41635	Hon. Jerry Patton P.O. Box 1300 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
07-13-95	95-P-00232	Ethel Click 8 S. Mays Ave. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Joanne M. Webb 4641 Abbott Rd. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Eric Hall P.O. Box 388 Prestonsburg, KY
07-12-95	95-P-00231	Leann Adkins P.O. Box 411 Harold, KY 41635	Eloise Adkins P.O. Box 411 Harold, KY 41635	Hon. Jerry Patton P.O. Box 1300 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
07-14-95	95-P-00233	Ruby Newman Box 22 Melvin, KY	William Newman Box 22 Melvin, KY	James R. Allen Floyd County Courthouse Prestonsburg, KY 41653
07-14-95	95-P-00234	Donald E. Bailey Box 212 Allen, KY 41601	Debra Ann Bailey Box 212 Allen, KY 41601	Sheridan Martin P.O. Box 506 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
07-14-95	95-P-00235	Elizabeth Hamilton McDowell, KY 41647	Ava Hamilton Box 92 McDowell, KY 41647	N/A
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NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE PERMIT NO.: 836-5248

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 16:120E, Section 3, Marine Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 940, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240, telephone (606) 789-5215, proposes the following blasting schedule:

The blasting site consists of approximately 55.56 acres of surface disturbance and 808.0 acres overlying underground or auger operations for a total of 863.56 acres located in Floyd and Magoffin Counties. The area is located approximately 2.90 miles Northeast Hueysville, Kentucky, and 1.50 miles Northwest of the intersection of Route 2029's junction with Kentucky 7. The latitude is 37° 30' 45" and the longitude 82° 53' 06". Detonations of explosives are proposed to occur from sunrise to sunset, Monday through Sunday.

Entry to the area will be via one access road, appropriate signs and markers will be erected at the entrances. Access to the blasting area will be blocked prior to any detonation.

The Warning Signals will be three long sounds with a siren five (5) minutes prior to detonation and three (3) short sounds one minute prior to detonation. The All Clear Signal will be one long sound following inspection of the blasting area.

Events which could lead to blasting at times other than scheduled include but are not limited to rain, lightning, or other atmospheric conditions which involve personnel, operational or public safety. If conditions occur that require blasting at times other than the normally scheduled blasting hours, the audible signals described above will be used to warn the public of the blasting activity. W-7/26

through Friday, except holidays. A copying machine is available for public use at 10 cents per page. Three (3) days advance notice may be required for inspection of files.

Please bring the preceding to the attention of persons whom you know will be interested.

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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.

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Note: All sales tax and transfer fee is to be paid by the buyer. W-7/19, 7/26, F-7/21

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0255

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.

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.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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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

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Roger Conley, P.O. Box 94, Minnie, Ky., 41651 has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a fill in the floodplain. Being located on the water shed of Left Beaver Creek, southern side of Ky. Rt. 122, 0.3 mile North from the intersection of Rt. 122 and Rt. 680 at Minnie, Ky. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Ky. Division of Water; Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. Phone: (502) 563-3410. F-7/21, W-7/26

NOTICE

The Unknown Defendant (Driver of Black Mustang), will hereby take notice that on June 30, 1995, C. V. Reynolds was appointed by the Floyd Circuit Court as Warning Order Attorney in Civil Action Number 93-CI-00355; styled Billy Joe Johnson, Plaintiff, vs. Charles L. Harmon and the City of Wheelwright, Defendants/Third Party Plaintiff, vs. Unknown Defendant (Driver of Black Mustang), Third Party Defendant. This action was brought by the plaintiff to recoup damages he sustained in a motor vehicle accident which occurred on December 20, 1992. It is the duty of the Warning Order Attorney to notify the Defendant of the nature and pendency of said action and to the best knowledge and belief of the Warning Order Attorney said Defendant and his/her address is unknown. The only relevant fact known Black Ford Mustang at the time of the accident. Pursuant to this notice, said Unknown Defendant is hereby notified of this action. If the identity of the Unknown Defendant becomes known, he/she can request a copy of the Third Party Complaint within the next thirty (30) days from C. V. Reynolds, Esq., Francis, Kazee and Francis, 19 East Court Street, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. F-7/21, W-7/26

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Bruce A. Davis, Jr.
President/General Manager
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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, TRANSPORTATION CABINET, DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways in the Division of Contract Procurement and/or the Auditorium located on the 1st Floor of the State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 A.M., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME on the 4 day of AUGUST, 1995, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of: FLOYD COUNTY, MA 80-5(7) FD17 036008009-015: The Hazard-Watergap Road (KY 80). Pavement Rehabilitation from Bucks Branch Culvert (MP 9.530) extending easterly to U.S. 23 (MP 14.435), a distance of 4.905 miles. Guardrail, Edge Drains, and AC Overlay. The Department of Highways hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, Disadvantaged Business Enterprises, will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, or natural origin in consideration for an award. Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 A.M., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1995, at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$10 each and remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals (NON-REFUNDABLE). BID PROPOSALS ARE ISSUED ONLY TO PREQUALIFIED CONTRACTORS. Specimen proposals for all projects will be available to all interested parties at a cost of \$10 each (NON-REFUNDABLE). Specimen proposals cannot be used for bidding. W-7/26

County Kettle

Ranch-style dip

3/4 c. low-fat cottage cheese
1 (8-oz.) carton sour cream
1 c. mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 (1-oz.) envelope Ranch-style dressing mix

Place cottage cheese in container of a blender or food processor; process until smooth. Add sour cream and remaining ingredients; process until blended, stopping once to scrape down sides. Serve with fresh vegetables.

All-American pizza burgers

1 1/2 lbs. lean ground beef
1 1/2 lbs. ground turkey sausage
Vegetable cooking spray
1 (14-oz.) jar pizza sauce, divided
3/4 c. grated Parmesan cheese
1 med. onion, chopped (opt.)
12 slices mozzarella cheese
12 hamburger buns

Combine ground beef and sausage; shape into 12 patties. Coat grill rack with cooking spray. Place on grill over medium-hot coals (350° to 400°). Place patties on rack, and cook, uncovered, 5 minutes on each side or until done, brushing patties occasionally with 3/4 c. pizza sauce. (Discard any remaining pizza sauce used for brushing patties.)

Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and, if desired, onion. Serve on buns with mozzarella cheese and remaining pizza sauce.

Cookie Baskets

1 roll refrigerator cookie dough
Pam Non-stick cooking spray

Freeze a package of refrigerator cookie dough for at least one hour. Then turn a muffin tin upside down and spray the outside of each cup thoroughly with Pam. Cut dough into 1/2-inch thick slices and place one on top of each cup.

Bake at 350°F for 11 to 13 minutes or until golden brown. The dough will bake around each individual cup to form cookie baskets.

Cool ten minutes and then gently remove.

These can be made early in the day and filled with ice cream. Cover and then freeze. Remove the baskets from the freezer about 20 minutes before serving. Then top with fruit.

Cocoa Crater Cake

One recipe Crater Filling
1 3/4 c. all-purpose flour
1 1/2 c. granulated sugar
2/3 c. cocoa
1 1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
1 1/2 c. (12 oz.) dairy sour cream
1/2 c. (1 stick) butter or margarine, softened
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1/2 c. chopped nuts
Powdered sugar (optional)

Heat oven to 350°F. Grease and flour a 13X9X2" baking pan. Prepare crater filling; set aside.

In large mixer bowl, stir together flour, sugar, cocoa, baking soda and salt. Add sour cream, butter, eggs and vanilla; blend on low speed. Beat on medium speed of electric mixer three minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Pour batter into prepared pan. Place half teaspoonful filling 1-inch apart over top of batter. With fork, marble filling lightly over batter. Sprinkle nuts over top. Bake in a 350°F oven for 35 to 40 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in cake portion near the center comes out clean. Cool completely in pan on wire rack. Sprinkle powdered sugar over top, if desired.

Crater Filling

3 Tbs. butter or margarine
3 Tbs. cocoa
2/3 c. powdered sugar
1 Tbs. milk
1/4 tsp. vanilla extract

In small saucepan over low heat, melt butter. Add cocoa, stirring constantly until blended and smooth. In a small mixer bowl, combine powdered sugar, milk and vanilla. Add cocoa mixture; beat on high speed of electric mixer two minutes. (Recipe from Hersey's Cocoa).

Creamy Pimiento Cheese Spread

2 1/2 c. (10 oz.) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
1 (12-oz.) container cottage cheese
1/4 c. mayonnaise or salad dressing
1/8 tsp. white pepper
4 drops hot sauce
1 (4-oz.) jar diced pimiento, undrained

In food processor bowl, add first five ingredients. Process until smooth. Add pimiento; pulse four or five times.

Meaty Cheese Dip

1 lb. ground beef
1/2 lb. hot bulk pork sausage
1 (8-oz.) jar medium salsa
1 (2-lb) loaf process cheese spread, cut into cubes

Brown ground beef and sausage

in a large skillet, stirring until it crumbles; drain and return to skillet. Add remaining ingredients, and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until cheese melts. Serve warm with corn chips.

Cream Cheese Croissants

1 (8-oz.) package refrigerator crescent rolls
1/4 c. cream cheese with chives, softened

Unroll crescent rolls, separating into eight triangles. Gently spread 1/2 teaspoons cream cheese on top of each triangle. Roll up each triangle, beginning at wide end. Place rolls, point side down, on baking sheets. Bake at 375° for 11 minutes or until golden. Serve immediately.

Strawberries And Cream

1 qt. milk
1 pt. half-and-half
2 (14-oz.) cans sweetened condensed milk
2 tsp. vanilla extract
1/8 to 1/4 tsp. almond extract
1 qt. fresh strawberries, sliced

Combine first five ingredients in a large bowl. Pour into freezer container of a 5-quart hand-turned or electric freezer. Freeze according to manufacturer's instructions. Pack freezer with additional ice and rock salt, and let stand one hour before serving.

Serve with fresh, sliced strawberries.

Italian-Style Grilled Vegetables

1/3 c. white wine vinegar
1/4 c. chopped fresh parsley
1/4 c. lemon juice
1 Tbs. vegetable oil
2 tsp. dried Italian seasoning
1 Tbs. chopped fresh oregano or 1 tsp. dried oregano
4 cloves garlic, minced
1 medium eggplant, unpeeled and cut into 1/2-inch slices
2 medium-size sweet yellow peppers, quartered
2 medium-size sweet red peppers, quartered
Vegetable cooking spray
Garnish: fresh oregano sprigs

Combine first seven ingredients in a shallow dish or a large heavy-duty zip-top plastic bag. Add vegetables, tossing gently to coat; cover or seal. Chill 30 minutes.

Coat grill rack with cooking spray; place on grill over medium-hot coals (350° to 400°). Drain vegetables, reserving marinade. Place vegetables on grill rack. Grill, uncovered, 10 minutes, turning once, and basting occasionally with reserved marinade. Garnish, if desired.

Mint Julep Fruit Cup

1 med. pineapple, cubed
2 c. sliced strawberries
1/4 c. creme de menthe or 1/4 tsp. mint extract
1 1/2 c. lime sherbet

Garnish:
6 fresh mint leaves or 6 pieces crystallized mint leaves

Combine fresh fruit and spoon into compotes. Sprinkle with creme de menthe or mint extract. Serve with a small scoop (1/4 cup) of lime sherbet and garnish with a fresh mint leaf or with crystallized mint leaves.

You may substitute fruit for any fruit of your choice.

(Recipe provided by the American Heart Association)

Peach Cobbler with Biscuit Topping

Peach filling:
20-oz. bag sliced frozen peaches, thawed and drained (or 4 cups fresh peaches, peeled and sliced)
1 Tbs. all-purpose flour
1 Tbs. packed light brown sugar
1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon

Biscuit Topping:
1 c. all-purpose flour
1/4 c. yellow cornmeal
3 Tbs. packed light brown sugar
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt (optional)
3/4 c. buttermilk
3 Tbs. vegetable oil
1/2 c. vanilla frozen yogurt (optional)

Heat the oven to 400°F. To prepare the peach filling, combine the peaches, flour, brown sugar and cinnamon in a 9" or 10" square baking dish or pie plate and toss to blend. To prepare the biscuit topping, stir the first six ingredients in a large bowl until blended. Stir the buttermilk and oil in a separate cup until blended, then add to the dry ingredients. Stir just to mix. The batter will be lumpy. Spoon over the surface of the peach mixture and bake until the top is lightly browned and the peaches are bubbly, 40 to 45 minutes. Serve warm, topped with vanilla yogurt if desired.

(Recipe provided by the American Institute for Cancer Research)

Green-Tomato Spice Cake

2 c. sugar
1 c. melted shortening, cooled (half butter if desired)
3 eggs, beaten to blend
2 tsp. vanilla
3 c. all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. grated nutmeg
1 c. finely chopped nuts
1 c. raisins
2 1/2 c. diced green tomatoes

Have oven heating to 375°. In a large mixing bowl blend the sugar, shortening, eggs and vanilla. In another bowl, stir together the flour, salt, soda, cinnamon and nutmeg. Stir into the egg mixture gradually.

Stir in the nuts and raisins, then the diced green tomatoes.

Turn batter into a greased and floured 13x9-inch baking pan. Bake at 375° for about one hour. Cool before cutting into squares. If desired, top each square with a dab of whipped cream cheese.

Green-Tomato Relish

3 c. (about 1 1/4 lbs.) chopped green tomatoes
1 c. chopped sweet red bell pepper (switch to green pepper if using hard-pink tomatoes)
1 large onion, chopped
1/2 c. cider vinegar
1/3 c. white corn syrup
1 1/2 tsp. salt, scant
1 tsp. mustard seed
1/4 tsp. ground white pepper
6 whole allspice
1 bay leaf

In a medium non-reactive pan, stir together the tomatoes, bell pepper and onion, all chopped about the same size. Stir in the vinegar, corn syrup, salt, mustard seed, white pepper, allspice and bay leaf. Bring to boil over medium-high heat and cook, stirring occasionally, about one hour or until most of the liquid has evaporated (relish also thickens upon cooling). Fish out and discard the bay leaf.

Ladle into a hot jar or refrigerator container. Cover and refrigerate to use as needed.

GREEN BEAN-TOMATO VINAIGRETTE

2 1/2 cups green beans, trimmed
2 tbsp. cider vinegar
1 tbsp. Dijon mustard

2 tsp. olive oil
Pepper to taste, preferably freshly ground
1 large tomato (3/4-1 cup chopped)

Steam the beans briefly just until crisp-tender (about 4-5 minutes in saucepan or microwave). Drain. Rinse briefly under cold water. Drain well.

Meanwhile, combine the vinegar and mustard in a large bowl. Gradually whisk in the oil. Season with a dash of pepper if desired. Place the beans in the bowl with dressing and toss gently.

Core the tomato and cut it in half. Squeeze it gently over the sink to remove the seeds. Chop it into bite-size chunks. Toss gently with the beans. Season to taste with additional pepper if desired.

The salad can be served immediately, but ideally it should be covered and refrigerated from a half hour to overnight.

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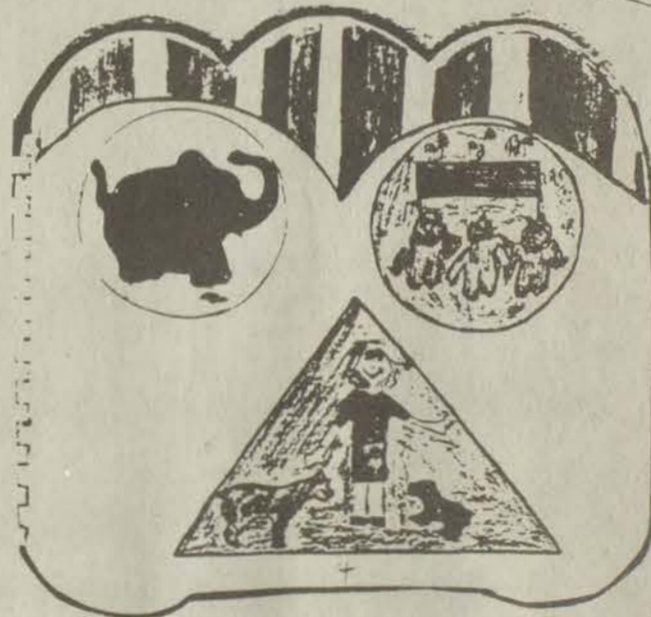


Animal
Poems



Pet Shop Animals
Pretty Puppies
Kind Kittens
Beautiful Bunnies
Hopping all around

Floating fish,
Slithering snakes,
Happy hamsters,
Making not one sound.



Circus Animals
I went to the circus
and what did I see?
I saw three bears,
Sitting down for tea.
I went to the circus,
and what did I see?
I saw two puppies,
jumping after me.
I went to the circus,
and what did I see?
I saw a big elephant,
stepping on a flea.



Zoo Animals
Who am I?
I am yellow and black
I have a long neck.
I am a giraffe.

Who am I?
I am brown
I swing in the trees.
I am a monkey.

Who am I?
I am black and white
I have stripes.
I am a zebra.



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Jungle Animals
Jungle Animals, Jungle Animals,
What do you do?

Snake - slithering,
Lion - leaping,
Pears - bearing,
Tigers - tip-toeing,

That's what the
Jungle animals do!



Farm Animals
Mooing brown cows,
gives us milk each day.
Oinking pink pig,
rolls in the mud to play.

Quacking yellow ducks,
swimming in the pond.
Barking spotted dogs
watches the farm until dawn!

Portrait of Home

Dedicated to the memory of Enoch James Mitchell, my former principal at Betsy Layne Elementary, who died of Leukemia.

INTRODUCTION

This story is about a twelve-year-old girl named Hope, and her five-year-old brother Blake. They live in a small town in Connecticut with their parents, Thomas and Katherine Taylor, everyone called them Tom and Kate. Hope did not get along with Blake, she was very mean to him. Blake loved his older sister, he wanted to do everything with her. Hope wouldn't hear of it, she thought he was a little pest. In this story, Hope, learns a tragic lesson that she will carry with her the rest of her life.

It was a cold and rainy Saturday, and everyone had something to do but Blake. His mom was in the kitchen fixing dinner, his dad was gone to the hardware store, and Hope was upstairs in her room. Blake was real bored, so he decided to go up and see if Hope would play a game with him.

Within minutes Hope began yelling for her mom to come and get Blake out of her room, because he was bugging her. Kate yelled for him to come down, so he did. "Mom why won't Hope pay any attention to me?" Blake asked very upset.

"She has friends her own age that she has lots in common with. When you get older you will understand," Blake's mother said. And then she yelled for Hope to come downstairs for dinner.

After dinner Hope went back upstairs to watch television. Blake followed her to her room, and started watching television with her. Hope looked over at Blake with a mean look and said "What do you think you're doing in here?" She then pushed him off the chair he was sitting in and told him to get out. Blake started crying and ran downstairs to tell his mother. She then went upstairs and told Hope to turn the television off, because she just got herself grounded for a week.

The next morning as Blake's mom was helping him get dressed, she noticed bruises on Blake's back and asked him how they got there? He said he didn't know.

Hope overheard them talking and knew it was where she had pushed him upstairs in her bedroom, the day before. But she wasn't going to say anything because she was already grounded for a week because of Blake. Hope continued to be mean to Blake, she would yell at him all the time.

One Saturday afternoon, Hope's friend Karen made plans for them and another friend Sara to go to the

movies and see The Lion King. The movie theater was right around the corner so they decided to walk. Blake had been dying to go see this, and when Karen and Sara showed up, he begged Hope to take him with her. She pushed him and said "No way you little geek." Karen and Sara told Hope to let him go and she told them there was no way, because he gets in her way and he is embarrassing. Blake ran inside to tell his mom, and Hope followed. Hope told her mother a lie, and said Karen invited her to go, and she didn't want Blake to go. So Blake's mom told him she would take him next weekend. Blake ran upstairs and cried himself to sleep.

After Blake woke up from his nap, his dad asked him if he would like to go out and help him with the new patio he was building? He did this in the hopes that it would cheer Blake up. And it did, Blake felt like he was doing something important. Blake was having lots of fun while he was out there, until he stepped on a nail. His dad took him inside, so his mom could take him to the hospital and get a tetanus shot. While the nurse was cleaning Blake's foot, a doctor came in and introduced himself as Dr. Anderson. He gave Blake his shot, and in the process noticed large bruises on Blake. Kate told Dr. Anderson that she had noticed a lot of bruises on him lately, but she had no idea where they were coming from. The doctor looked very concerned and asked Kate if she would bring Blake Monday morning and let him run some tests. She agreed.

Kate went home and told her husband about the testing, and that she was very concerned. Tom told her not to worry, that it was probably nothing. At that time Hope walked in, and everyone sat down at the table to have dinner. As they were having dinner Blake told Hope about his foot and going to the doctor. Hope replied by saying "If you weren't so clumsy it wouldn't have happened." For that remark, Hope's mom grounded her for another week.

Monday finally came, Hope got up and got ready for school, but Blake stayed in bed. He had to be at the hospital at 10 a.m., so his mom let him sleep a little longer while she got ready. Hope left for school.

Eventually Blake got up and got ready, he was then on his way to the hospital, not knowing what to expect.

After getting there, he went through lots of testing, some of it very painful. Kate questioned Dr. Anderson about what could be wrong with her son. He told her that he didn't want to speculate, and for her

not to worry. After the testing was over, Kate was given an appointment to bring Blake back Friday for the results.

The week went very slow for Blake's parents, but Friday finally came. Blake's dad didn't go to work, he thought he should go in case Kate should need him for support.

When they got to the doctor's office they waited inside for about ten minutes, but to them it seemed like hours. When Dr. Anderson did come in, his nurse came to the door and asked Blake if he would like to see some new storybooks that she bought for the kids in the lobby to read. Blake said "sure." As they walked

what was wrong with him, and that he would have to go through some painful treatments to get better. Blake really didn't understand. They also explained this to Hope when she got home, but she didn't think it was a big deal. She really didn't understand or realize what her brother was about to go through.

When Monday came around, Blake went to the treatment center, being very brave, knowing this was the only way he could get better.

When he got home from his treatments, he got very sick. Blake and Hope didn't argue that evening like they normally do. He was really too sick to care about anything she might

have been doing. Months went by and Blake was getting worse. One day while Hope was in school, Blake took a turn for the worse, he had never been this sick before. His mom rushed him to the hospital. Blake was admitted. Kate called her husband at work and told him to hurry to the hospital, because Blake was worse. Kate also told him to pick Hope up from school on the way.

When they arrived, they rushed up to Blake's room. Tom walked over to Kate and held her tight, and

Hope walked over to her brother's bed. She stared at him while he slept. For the first time she realized what was happening to her brother. She thought about their relationship for a few minutes, and then without thinking she screamed out, "Why is this happening? Why my brother? It's all my fault." Hope's parents rushed over to her and tried to comfort her and explain to her that it wasn't her fault. But nothing anyone could say would change her mind. Hope thought back and couldn't believe how mean she was to her brother.

In weeks to come Hope became a different person. She went to see her brother in the hospital everyday. One day while Hope's mom went downstairs to get some coffee, Blake asked Hope to come over and sit on the bed with him. After doing so, Blake looked up at Hope and said "Sissy, Am I going to die?" Hope looked at him and said "Do you think I would let that happen to my favorite little brother?" Blake replied only with a smile, and fell back asleep.

Everyday for the next month, Hope would come home from school and stay with a neighbor. When her dad got off work, he would pick her up and go straight to the hospital. Hope would run into Blake's room and lay on the bed with him. They would watch television, play games, and read.

Blake still wasn't getting any better. One afternoon when Hope went for her visit, she walked in and Blake looked worse than she had ever seen him. She walked over and gave him a hug, and sat on the bed next to him. Blake turned to Hope, and in a soft whisper he said, "Sissy it hurts so bad, I just wish the pain would go away." And at that moment a tear rolled from Hope's eye, but she would not let her little brother see. She held him tight until he fell asleep.

also told him she would have a big surprise for him tomorrow.

On the way home Hope told her mom that her friend Amy had the book The Lion King, and that she was going to bring it over when they got home. Hope went on to say that she wanted to be at the hospital bright and early to start reading it to Blake.

Hope could not get it off of her mind, that it was her fault that Blake didn't get to see the movie. She was hoping this would make up for it, until he could get out of the hospital. She had already promised him that she would take him to see the movie as soon as he got out of the hospital. Hope went to bed that night very excited about her visit with Blake tomorrow.

Her mom was in the bedroom next to hers, also trying to get some rest. They both slept a little on and off, and then at 3:30 a.m. the phone rung. Hope heard it and ran to her mother's room. It was her dad on the phone. Blake's condition had got worse.

Hope and her mom got ready and rushed to the hospital, Hope holding The Lion King book very tight in her hands.

When they arrived at the hospital, they rushed up to Blake's room. Tom met his wife outside of Blake's room, and informed her that it didn't look good. Hope ran over to Blake's bed, still holding the book in her hand. She started yelling for him to wake up, telling him that she had his surprise. Blake was lifeless. Hope set down on the bed by him and started crying, and then she felt Blake's hand touch her neck. She turned to him, seeing his eyes were barely opened. He tried to talk and couldn't, so his dad reached over and took off Blake's oxygen mask.

After doing so, Blake looked up as though he knew what was going to happen. With a tear in his eye, he looked up at his parents and said, "I love you mom and dad, and Sissy I love you and thanks for being there for me." At that moment the lines on the heart rate machine went flat, and Blake's fight came to an end.

Hope was heart-broken. After many years of pain and guilt, Hope learned to deal with the loss of her brother. And she made it a point to let her friends know that they should never be mean to their brothers and sisters, because you never know when you could lose them.

Hope is twenty-five now, working as a counselor in the same hospital where she spent so much time with her brother before he died. She counsels parents and brothers and sisters of terminally ill children.

The Love Of A Sister

by Kelly Lewis

out, the doctor closed the door behind them. He walked over and sat down. The look on his face wasn't promising. He looked over the test results one more time, and then the news came. "Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, your son has leukemia," he then went on to explain the treatments that were available, and what they consisted of. Dr. Anderson and the Taylor's both agreed that chemotherapy was the only solution, and to start the treatments immediately.

After getting home, Blake's parents sat down with him and explained

have so many students that sometimes they don't have the time for the extra encouragement that some students need. I can always go to my special ed teacher and tell her anything.

My hopes, my dreams of some day being a lawyer. She keeps telling me to work hard and that she believes that I will become one someday. I don't believe that I would have gotten as far as I have without her encouragement.

The reason I am writing this story is because I will be going to sixth grade next year and will have to leave her class.

This is my way of saying thank-you. Miss Barnette for all of your help, and encouragement. I will miss you next year.

A Special Teacher

by Jason Daniel McCoy

Hi, my name is Jason. I want to tell you about a special teacher.

I am 12 years old and I'm in special ed. I sometimes have a very hard time at my school. Kids make fun at me because I'm in special ed, but my teacher can always see when I am down and sad and want to give up at school, and she always seems to cheer me up and encourages me to be myself, and to look over other people.

When my work load is so heavy and I get discouraged and sad that I can't, do it all. She convinces me that I can. That I can do anything that I want to and be anything that I want to be.

All of my teachers are very nice and have helped me a lot, but they

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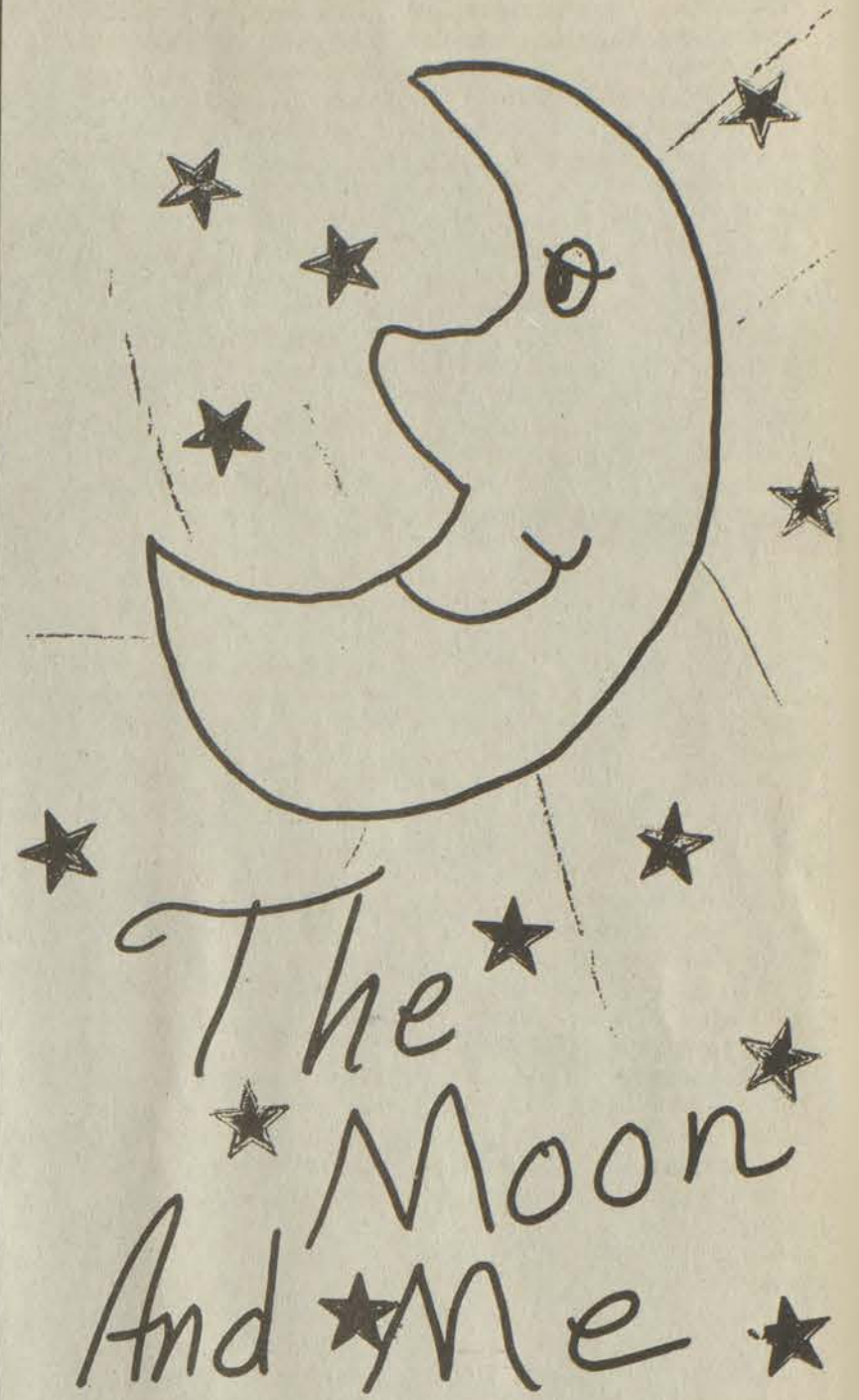
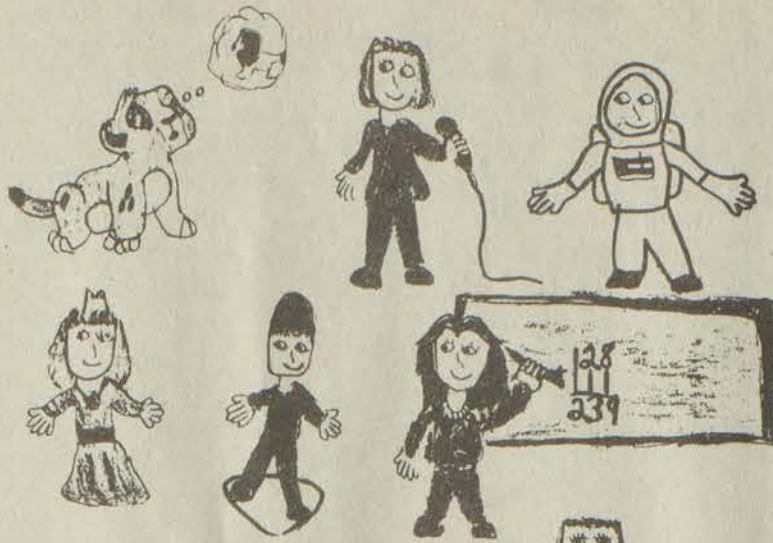
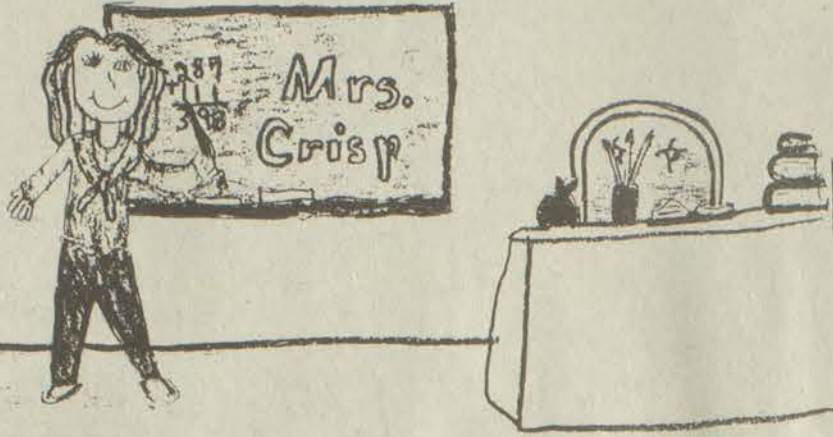
Wishes

My Book of Poems

by Amanda Keathley

TEACHER
 is for Teaching
 is for excellent
 is for ability
 is for caring
 is for helping
 is for efficient
 is for responsibilities

If I could wish for any thing...
 I might be a princess in a far away land.
 I might be a singer in a band.
 I might be an astronaut in outer space.
 I might be a baseball player on first base.
 I might be a lion, king of the beast.
 I might be a teacher and learn to teach.
 but... I might be happier just being me!



Travel by book

You can travel in a book.
 You can go many places, if you
 would only look.
 It can be fun.
 Just try it and you'll see.
 How much fun it can be
 to go where you want to be.

The Terrible Dream
 I had a terrible dream last night.
 I woke up with a terrible fright.
 I turned on the light beside my bed.
 There was nothing there.
 It was all in my head.



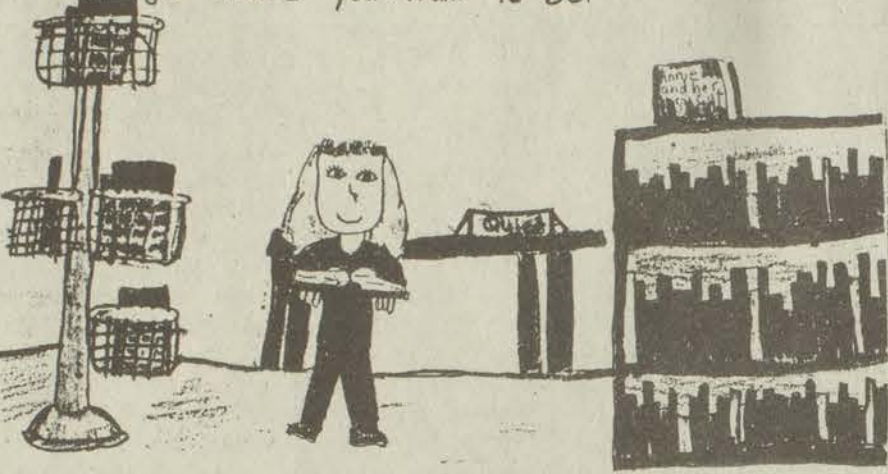
Buried Treasure
 Coal is a treasure in the ground.
 There are lots of places it can be found.



Coal is a treasure black as can be.
 It furnishes us with electricity.



Coal is a treasure that changes
 with time, to a sparkling
 diamond of the finest kind.



by Amanda Thacker

I like the moon. It's yellow and round. It shines at night.
 I can see the ground.
 The moon shows the way. It's just like day.
 I walk in the moonlight at night. I am not afraid of the sights
 If I could fly high like a big butterfly, I would reach the
 moon soon, maybe noon.
 The moon can really shine. It comes out in June about
 nine.
 In June at nine, is the time that I dine. In the moonlight on
 a June night at nine.

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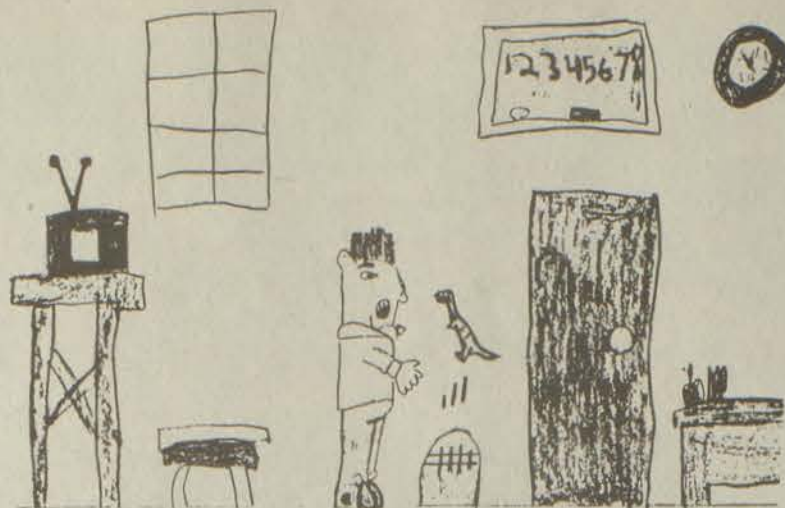
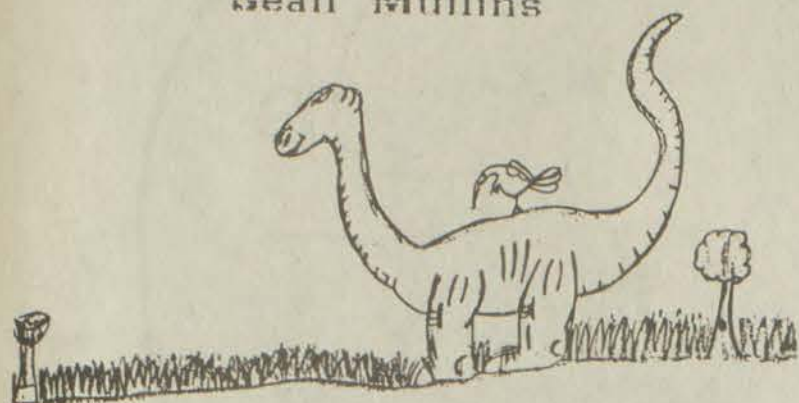
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My Pet Dinosaur

by

Sean Mullins



When I got to school I opened my backpack. My dinosaur jumped out. I had to hide him in the backpack again.



One day I was walking home. Suddenly I found an egg. Then it hatched and inside the egg was a baby dinosaur.

I took the baby dinosaur home. I had to hide the baby dinosaur from my mom and dad. In the morning I had to get my dinosaur some food. After he ate, I had to go to school.



Every day my dinosaur grew more and more. He grew so big he broke the roof. I had to go home fast to tell my mom and dad. I told them my dinosaur had broken the school roof.

My dad and I rushed down to my school. When we got there my dinosaur was gone.



We went back home. We turned the TV on. The TV said, "News Flash." A big dinosaur has been seen in the park where the children play.



My dad and I ran down to the park. When we got there my dinosaur was playing with the children.

The children liked him so much I told him every Saturday we would come back and let the children play with him.

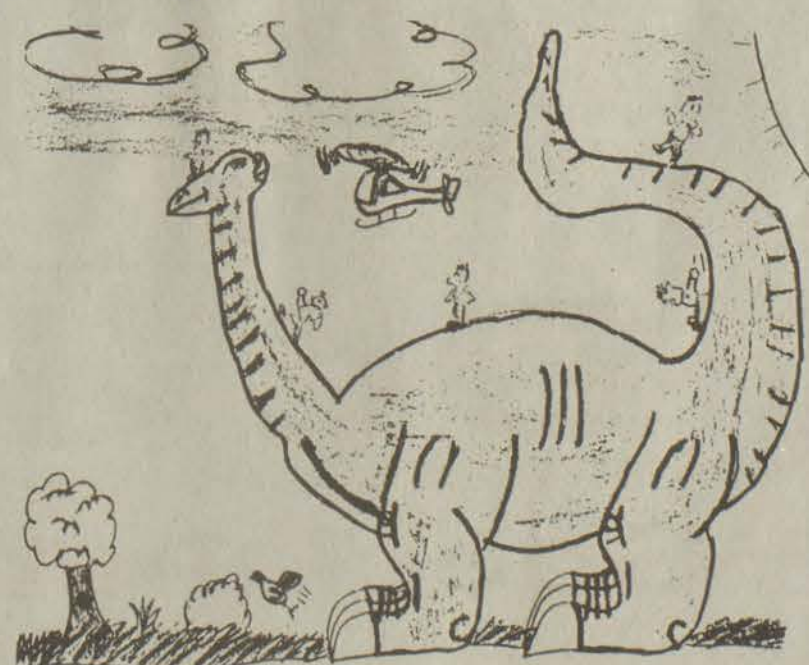


My dinosaur was a Brontasaures. The children jumped over his tail, and slid down his neck. And my dinosaur was very happy.



But one day the children didn't come to play with him. Then my dinosaur was very sad. It was because their moms and dads would not let them come one day.

But one day they all came back, and my dinosaur was so happy.



All the children were so happy to see him. They would climb on his back and swing from his tail. When they were on his head they could see all over town.

When will this kitten leave?



by Carrie Martin

As I sit here in my favorite spot, I can't help but wonder when this kitten will leave?

For several years now, I, Sunshine, have been the one and only "cat of the house." But that has changed. Carrie, my owner, decided that she wanted another cat. I don't know why. So what if I'm not the sweetest cat in the world. I am beautiful. Anyway, Carrie got what she wanted. She got a little kitten, but it really wasn't what she had hoped for. Don't get me wrong, it's a pretty kitten, but it's surely not sweet.

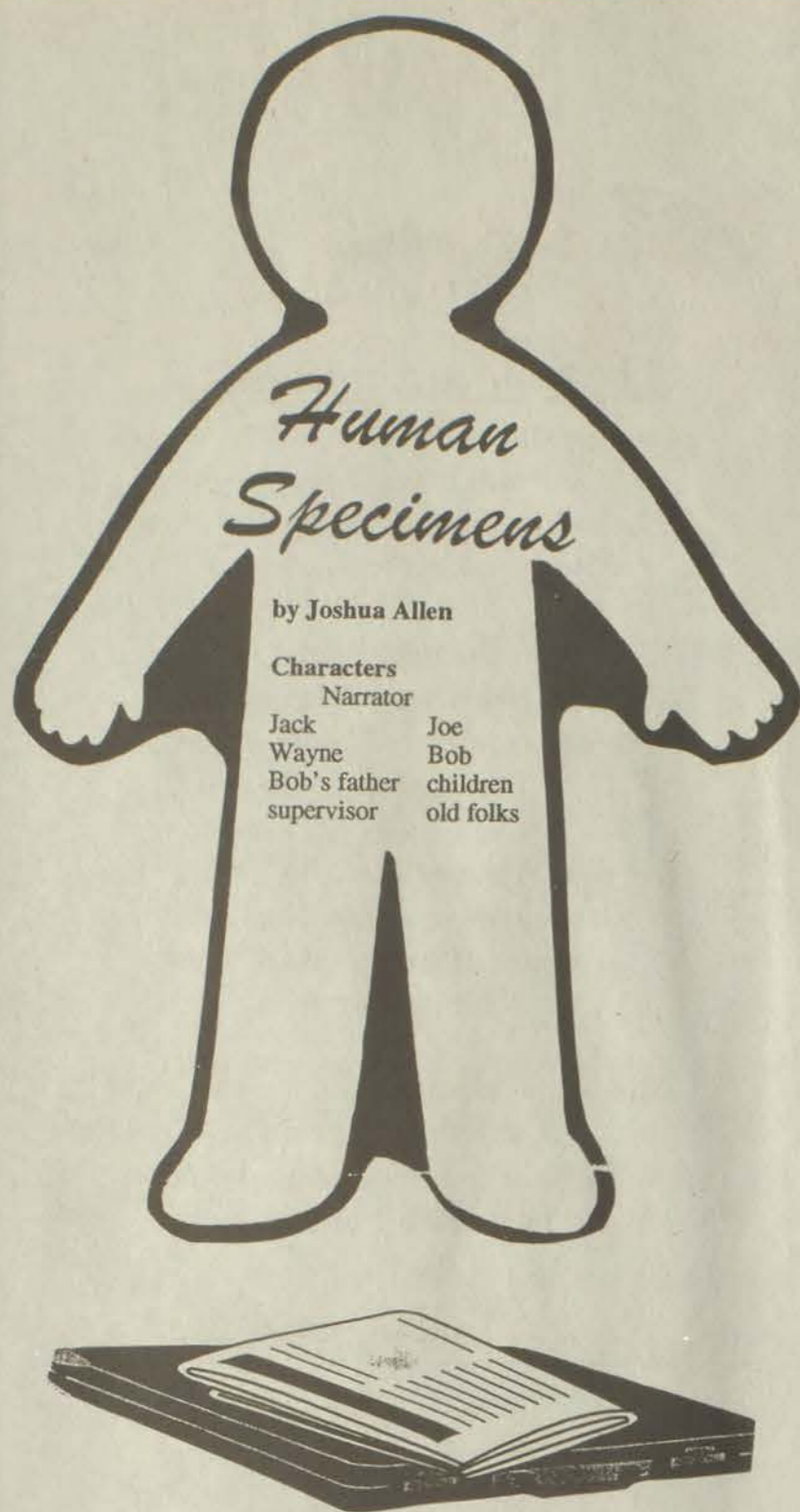
The night that we got the kitten it wouldn't come out of its cat carrier. Carrie decided that instead of waiting for the cat to come out on its own, like her mother wanted her to do, that she would dump the kitten. "Big mistake." She got the kitten out of there alright, but instead of the kitten being sweet, like Carrie had hoped for, she went absolutely, totally wild. Carrie chased her down the stairs and tried to catch her, but she was not able to. Virginia, my other owner, also tried to catch her but she couldn't either. By the time Virginia got her back in the carrier she was about ready to have a heart attack!

Now that "Ginger" the new kitten, has been here for several months she has calmed down some. Now Carrie can pet her, at least when she is half asleep and too tired to run away.

Ginger is beginning to be a little nicer to my owners. But now, when she gets mad she takes it out on me—beautiful me! She chases me through the house and tries to bite my beautiful, fluffy, orange tail. She even attacks me in my sleep! I just can't stand it much longer. A girl just has to have her beauty sleep. Not that I need to be anymore beautiful than I already am. I admit, I too have had my days. Once when I was much younger I jumped on top of a piece of furniture and broke a lot of cute little things. Even today I sometimes get a little impatient when I get hungry and want, to be fed, but I am never as impatient as this little Ginger. She doesn't even know the meaning of the word patience. When it comes time to be fed, she starts meowing her fuzzy head off. You know ladies should try to remain calm and relaxed at all times, so of course I just have to walk into the room at this time and show Carrie what a perfect lady I am.

When I really get angry, I can always go outside to get away from her and have a little time to myself. Even the most beautiful cats in the world need some quiet time to think things over. But when there is wet stuff or white stuff coming out of the sky I can't go out and chance getting my beautiful fur wet. I have to stay inside and be tortured by you know who.

Oh, look at the time! I must have a catnap or I just won't be myself. Maybe when I wake up Ginger will be gone. A girl can dream, can't she?



by Joshua Allen

Characters
Narrator

Jack	Joe
Wayne	Bob
Bob's father	children
supervisor	old folks

Time: Spring 1988

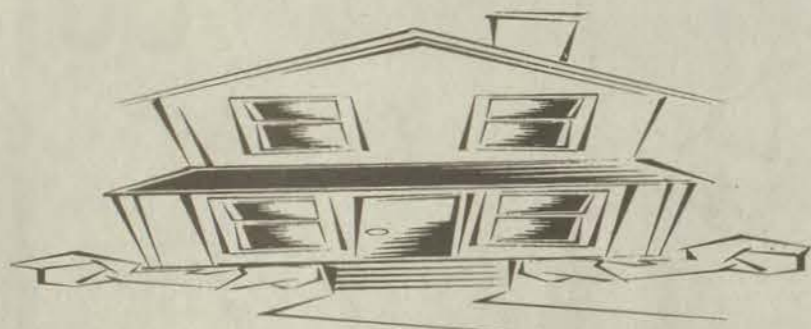
Setting: Las Vegas, Nevada with various settings throughout the play: (deserted warehouse, nursing home, day care center, and police station)

With stage curtains closed narrator step briskly to center of the stage and gives a background introduction to the play.

Narrator: Welcome, ladies and gentlemen! Human Specimens is a dramatic play about mad scientists named Wayne, his brother named Bob, and their father. They are criminals wanted for robbery and a few misdemeanors. Jack McMillian and his partner, Joe, patrol Las Vegas on the day shift. Everytime they close a case, there is usually damage done to the city.

John Thompson, the mayor, and Tom Harding, the chief of police, always get mad when Jack wrecks the city. But since he has a 26-30 record he keeps his job. The 4 cases Jack didn't crack were when he couldn't find out who shot J.R., where on Earth is Carmen Sandiego, and two other top secret cases concerning Wayne, Bob, and their father.

Never before has Jack captured Wayne, Bob, or their father. But Jack, Wayne, Bob, and Bob's father go back a long time. Now he can put the whole family behind bars hopefully for life. Watch this play and find out what happens in case #31, HUMAN SPECIMENS.



Scene I

Narrator: (curtain still closed standing in center of the stage with a sign saying scene I) Scene I takes place at a homemade laboratory in an old deserted shack of a warehouse at the south end of Las Vegas, Nevada called China Town. Wayne and Bob are in their laboratory measuring ingredients to add to chemical containers.

(curtains open)

Wayne: Bob

Bob: Yea, what do ya want?

Wayne: I need some experimental subjects. Go to the city and get some.

Bob: What kind?

Wayne: Human! I'm getting paid to do chemical tests on humans. So, don't worry you'll get half.

Bob: Oh, O.K., I'll go to the old folks home for some.

Wayne: Excellent! (rubbing his hands together vigorously) (curtains close)



Scene II

Narrator: (holding a scene II sign) The setting is a long brick old folks building that resembles a motel which has several spring flower beds with picnic tables and benches near by. It also has a small fishing pond on the left side and a visitor's parking area to the right. At the nursing home Bob pulls up in a moving van that says Moving Unlimited on the sides.

(curtains open)

Bob: (walks inside the front door and sees a lot of elderly people playing bridge) Freeze!!! (swaying a gun back and forth at the people. You eleven come with me!!! (They got up their walkers and canes and every so hurriedly walked frightened, shaking, and crying toward the exit.) Come on hurry!!! The cops are coming!!! (van drives off rapidly with the elderly)

Jack: (pulls up in police car with Joe; speaks to remaining elderly) What happened? (They are too terrified to speak, very emotional, and give no answers. Seeing a note on the exit door; reads it silently while narrator reads note.)

Narrator: Hi Jack. Remember me? You handled my last 2 cases. You didn't catch me the last 2 times and you won't catch me this time. Bye now. Bob

Jack: (angrily) He is really going to pay for this!

Joe: Calm down Jack, if you catch him you can lock him up for 200 years without parole. (getting into car to drive off) (curtains close)

Scene III

Narrator: (holding a sign saying scene III) Scene III takes place at the laboratory described in Scene I.

Wayne: (demandingly) How many did you get?

Bob: (proudly) 11

Wayne: That might be enough. But I'll need Dad, so go get him. Also some of my equipment is broken so go rob the science lab on Main Street. (curtains close)

Narrator: Bob goes to this father's house and tells him what is going on. So, Bob and his dad dress up as janitors in white coveralls.

Narrator: They go to the air conditioning control room. There they set a sleeping gas bomb for 3 min. in the vent. Then they worked their way up to the 3rd floor where the lab was.



Narrator: They knew the gas had exploded because they had set their watches to alarm in 3 minutes. They put their gas masks on, waited secretly until everyone fell asleep, and stole what they needed and got out quickly.

Narrator: Bob's father was caught because he had dropped some evidence and had to go back and get it. Bob hadn't noticed that he was alone in his quick exit to escape. When he heard the cops he quickly left without his father.

Narrator: Jack and Joe took Bob's father back to the police station. (Narrator exits momentarily)

Scene IV

Narrator: (Narrator reenters holding a scene IV sign) Out side the questioning room at the police station where Bob's father would be questioned about what was going on; Jack thought of how to get him to confess everything. He decided on the good cop bad cop routine. (curtains open)

Jack: (walks in looking at Joe) What are you planning to do and what are you going to do next?

Bob's father: I ain't talking to no cop!

Jack: (pulls out a gun) You'd better! (pulling the hammer back)

Bob's father: (confidently) You won't shoot me.

Jack: You want to bet! (pulling out a warrant for his arrest dead or alive)

Joe: (nervously) Let's not do anything like that now, Jack.

Bob's father: (frightened) He wouldn't would he?

Joe: I don't know...He's been known to...

Bob's father: (interrupting) Ok!... (He tells everything including that they will get more hostages from the day care center on Main Street.)

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Jack: (laughingly) The good cop bad cop routine gets them everytime. (curtains close)



Scene V

Narrator: (holding a scene V sign) At the Sunshine Day Care Center twelve 4 and 5 years olds are playing in the playground happily. The supervisor goes inside momentarily for lemonade. Meanwhile Bob takes advantage of the situation, and drives up quietly in his stolen ice-cream van. (curtains open)

Bob: (excited and waving to come on) Free ice-cream! (All 12 kids run quickly to the van.) Step right in, pick out any flavor you want. (When the last child enters the back of the van, Bob slams the door shut, climbs into the driver's seat, and hastily but quietly drives away.)

(curtains close)

Narrator: Jack and Joe pulled up and saw Bob kidnap the children. Jack knew that Bob wouldn't kill anyone and if he busted him right then he would still have Wayne to deal with. So, he follows him sneakingly to his warehouse hideout.

Scene VI

Narrator: (holding a scene VI sign) Wayne wasn't there yet. Jack cocks his hammer back on his gun and points it at Bob before he can release the children from the van.

(curtains open)

Jack: Hi Bob, I've waited a long time to slap these cuffs on you!

Wayne: (approaches up behind him and puts a gun to the back of his head) Bob come here and get his gun. (Jack resisted and threw his gun into Bob's face and knocks him out.) You'll pay for that! (cocks back the gun) Bye Jack! (with a grin on his face)

Joe: (entering from a side door; shoots the gun out of Wayne's hand) Finish it partner.

Jack: Pretty good shooting, partner. (While knocking out Wayne, he sees Bob waking up and getting away. He runs after him. In Jack's path there's a car, he jumps on top of it, jumps over the front, and lands on Bob. Knocking him down he cuffs him within 6 seconds. Take them back to the police station in the police car.

(curtains close)

Scene VII

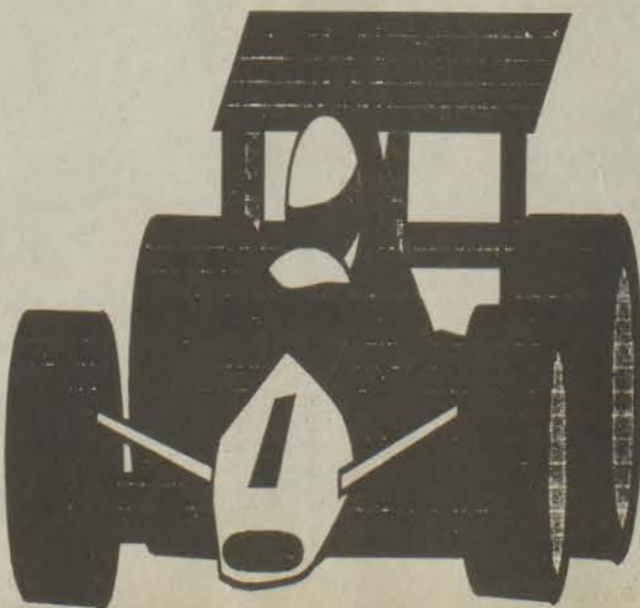
Narrator: (holding a scene VII sign) Tom, the chief, and John, the mayor, present Jack and Joe with a medal of valor for their work. They also receive a metal of recommendation for finally not wrecking the city. Joe also got a sharp shooter certificate.

Bob and his father were charged with robbery of the science lab and were given 10 years in prison. Bob was charged with 23 counts of kidnapping and was sentenced to 46 years. Wayne got 40 years for attempted murder of a police officer. For past burglaries and murders they got life in a maximum prisoner without parole.

All hostages were safely returned without a single heartattack from the senior citizens; nor mental disturbances from the children later in their lives. All of the stolen equipment was also returned to the science lab and to the ice-cream and van factories. (Jack enters the stage from left and Joe from right, walking toward the narrator.)

Joe: (looking at audience) I hope everyone knows that crime doesn't pay.

Jack: (pointing finger at audience) But, you moral citizens of the real world need to beware daily of the lurking dangers out there for you and your families. (All the cast then enters from behind the closed curtain and bows.)



BGH Presents:

Endangered Animals of the World

by Bryanna Hamilton

Introduction

The earth, the planet we live on today is going through a crisis. In the billions of years that have past, numerous events have changed on the earth's surface. At first, the earth was a lifeless planet, but now our planet has rapidly grown with the increase in plant and animal species.

In the last centuries the human impact on the planet has caused the natural environment of this planet to greatly increase, and in the last decades the situation has become worrisome.

Pollution of various kinds, have caused many problems. The pollution has caused deterioration of land, destruction of forests and habitats, plus the extinction of many plant and animal species around the world. The earth's present situation must be analyzed, continent by continent, starting with the natural characteristics of each region. The people of this planet must work together to save it, or continue in their present paths toward DESTRUCTION!

CHAPTER ONE

"Wild Kingdom"

Many different animals delight the world with their presence. They give grace to the people with their actions. Although, many different animals exist on earth, there are some that barely exist. Better yet, there are some that do not exist at all anymore.

Throughout the billions of years of the planet's existence, many different animal species have deceased. These animals fall into the category of extinction. Extinction is when a species has not been identified in the wild in the past fifty (50) years. Although, we cannot do anything to help these animals, we can help save animals which are on the brink of extinction. These species are said to be "Endangered," "Rare," or "Threatened."

"Endangered species are animals which are in danger of becoming extinct and whose survival seems improbable if the factors that have put them at risk continue to affect them.

"Rare" and "Threatened" animals are species which have small populations, that are at risk of becoming endangered or extinct.

Endangered species have been found on almost every continent, except Antarctica. No human nor animal lives on Antarctica because of ice cold weather. From birds, to mammals, and including reptiles, there are thousands of examples of endangered species.

CHAPTER TWO

"Why?"

Many species become endangered or even extinct for numerous reasons. Among the most significant reasons are destruction of natural habitats, pollution, and hunting for fun or profit.

Species also become endangered or even extinct due to the carelessness and greed of many humans. For example, the black rhinoceros is often killed for its horn. These horns are used to make trophies, jewelry, etc. The African elephant is another example of an endangered species, that is often poached, particularly for their tusks. These tusks are used to make valuable ivory jewelry. This ivory is used to produce numerous amounts of other things, as well.

The destruction of habitats is leading to the endangerment and extinction of many animals. The many animals which have graced the earth are savagely disappearing. In order, to keep the great place it has been, the humans, must stop killing the animals and revive them to their once great numbers.

CHAPTER THREE

"Rescue 911"

"These helpless animals need your help." There are many things that humans can do to protect and save these animals. Humans should help to protect these species, considering all they have done for us and the world.

From the earliest of times, people have depended upon animals for many things. We use their meat for food, and their skin has provided us with clothing and shelter. Now, these animals are suffering from near extinction. So, because of this and for being a living and caring creature on earth, we owe animals the protection and respect they rightfully deserve.

In order to help save endangered species from becoming extinct, many national wildlife refuges, parks, and wildernesses have been set aside to provide refuge for these animals. Also, laws have been passed which protect endangered species from being harmed, pursued, hunted, traded, or transported anywhere aboard, without special permission.

Aside from what the government has done, we, the common people can and should help. For example, stop or protest the destruction of natural habitats of these animals. Recycle everything possible, in order to cut down on the amount of pollution. Even encourage people not to hunt or not to hunt endangered animals. Finally, help raise awareness of the subject, because the public opinion can be very beneficial.

CHAPTER FOUR

"Models, Inc."

Many different examples of endangered species exist across the globe. This problem is causing the earth, the planet we live on to go through a crisis. In the last few years, this problem has become worse, leaving many people worrisome and thousands of animals vulnerable.

"Pandemonium"

Starring the giant panda. The panda bear is an endangered mammal found in Asia. The panda is a giant bear-like animal, found only on hill-sides, in damp, cold bamboo forests in Southwest China. The panda is the only carnivore, that mostly feeds on bamboo. The giant panda is becoming extinct due to the greed of humans for their fur.

King Kong

"King Kong" starring the African Gorilla. The gorilla is an endangered mammal of Africa. The gorilla without a doubt is the largest living ape. The gorilla is a primate along with humans. The distinctive blackish-gray color marks the gorilla. The reduction of gorillas in African territories is a result of several factors. The progressive human disturbance and lack of food have been some of the main reasons.

American Gladiators

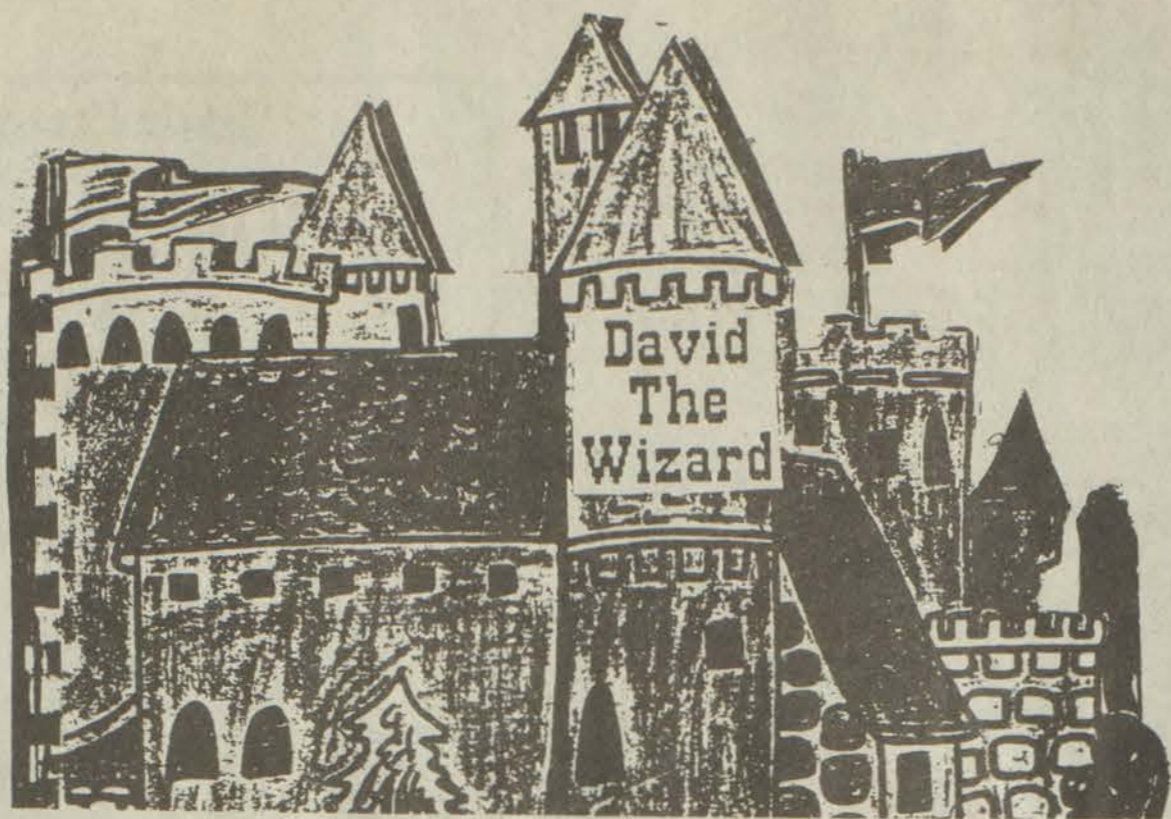
The American Eagle is becoming extinct because of people killing them for their feathers. Then, people sell their feathers for large amounts of money. The America Eagle has two different types of feathers. The first type of feather is the contour feathers. These feathers help many birds to fly. The second type of feather is the down feathers. These help keep birds warm.

Lion King

Starring the Lion. The lion is a tawny-coated big cat. A lion is a carnivore, or meat-eater. These lions are commonly found in Southern to Northern Europe, Central India and all over Africa.

Jungle Book

"Jungle Book," starring the black leopard. A black leopard is one of the largest members of the cat family. Leopards occupy a great diversity of habitats, including dry grasslands, scrubland, mountains and jungles. The amount of various types of leopards are becoming scarce, mainly because of over-hunting for it's beautiful fur.



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This is a wizard, his name is David the wizard. He lives far far away. David the Wizard is a mean wizard, he likes to do mean tricks.

He lives in this castle on a hill. There is a stream of water that goes around the castle.



The knight watches over the castle, so no one can come around it. There is a secret at the castle that noone knows about.

The secret is that David the Wizard, turned the king into a dragon!



When it storms outside the dragon goes out and flies in the rair He does this because the King likes the rain, remember the dragon is the King.



This is the good Fairy Nellie, she heard about the secret of the castle. She went to save the King, so she turned the dragon back into the King.

The King was very happy with Fairy Nellie, he gave her a crown of her very own. Everyone was very pleased and lived happily ever after.



Reflections Of An Author

By: Chris Case



The Golden Summer Rose

I was walking through a field one day,
The sun was shining bright,
And in the middle by a stream,
There was a tremendous light.

For in the field by the stream,
Grew a tender rose,
Whose wondrous beauty and origin,
No one has ever known.

The rose was perfect with petals of red,
Its leaves were glorious green,
A vision of the greatest beauty,
I had ever seen.

And in the clearing the land was dark,
A shadow was overcast,
But in the region near the rose,
The sunshine always lasts.

The Freedom Eagle



Deep in the woods atop a large tree,
An eagle sat, wild and free,
Its song echoed through the land,
His call so sweet, his tone so grand.

It spoke of a time the world was in trouble,
Where heartache reigned and the torment double,
When soldiers fought and sought to be,
The citizens of a country, wild and free.

And the eagle looked up as the sun began to set,
He said soon one day he'd tell me the rest,
But he told me to remember as he flew in such glee,
That we are all like eagles, wild and free.

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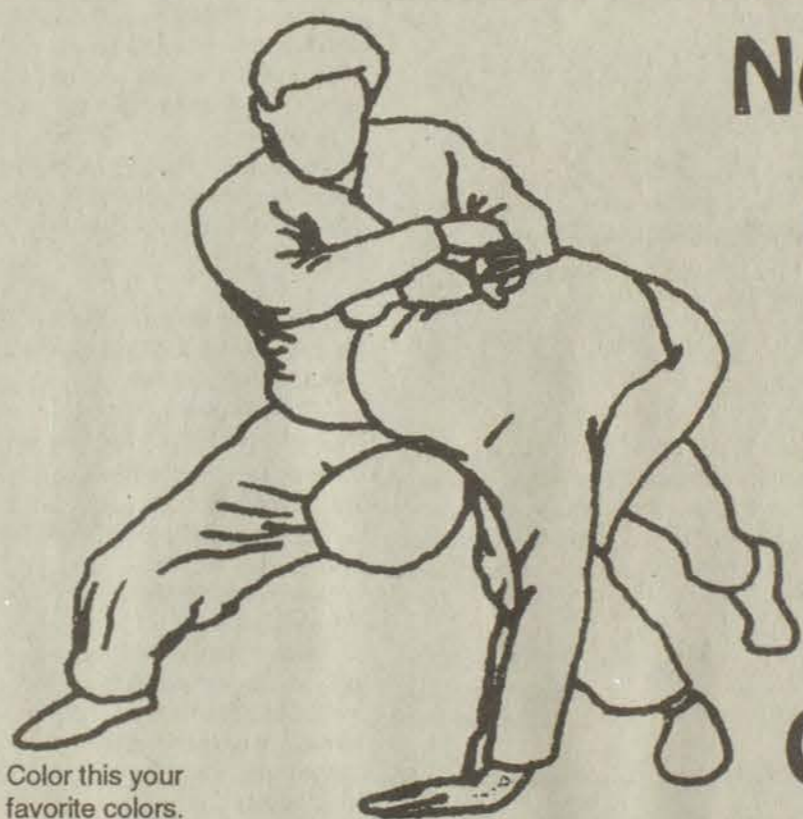
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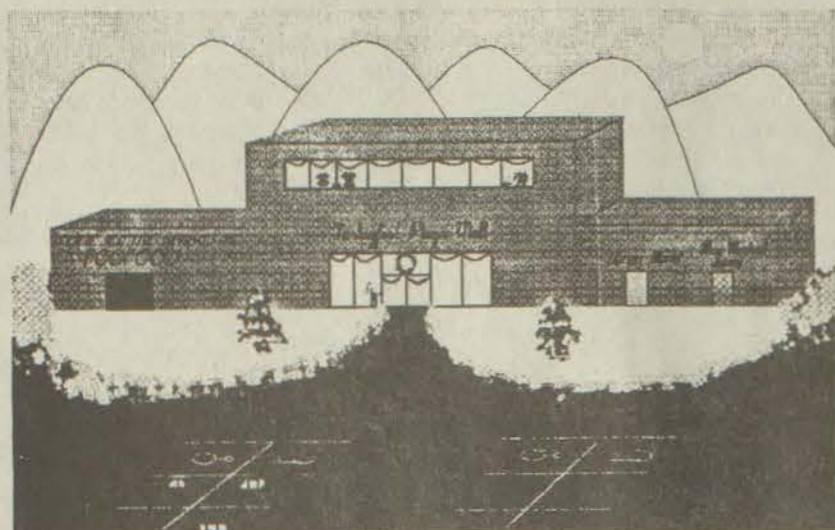
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Jimmy Jones and Earl Save the World

by Christibeth Blackburn

It was a really cool event; it was so newsworthy, but somehow it escaped the usual media circus. Anyway, you might not believe what I'm going to tell you, but it's true. Santa Claus DID try to take over the world; Jimmy Jones and Earl DID save it. Late November, 1993.

Sam White, mall manager, worked at the Turkeyfoot Plaza Mall. He



loved kids, and he always tried to make holidays at the mall special—especially Christmases. His plans invariably included a very special display at the heart of the mall, which always included some mall employee dressed as Santa Claus.

But this year, Sam had a big problem: no one wanted the job of Santa! Christmas season would start just a few days after our tale begins. Thanksgiving weekend, and he couldn't find ANYONE to do this important task.

It was 9:30 at night. Sam was getting ready to leave for the night, as he always did at that time of day when there was a knock on the gray-blue door of his office. "Come in!" Sam yelled in his friendly voice.

"Hello," a man said in a voice that reminded one of slick-talking swindlers. "You are Mr. Brown, aren't you?"

The man was forties, bland, and non-descript. He was wearing khaki pants and a powder blue dress shirt. There was a bald spot in the middle of his head, and the fringe around it was the color of hay.

"Yes, I am. What do you need?" "I hear that you are looking for a Santa Claus," the man replied in a sickeningly proper voice. "I will take

the position if you would allow me." "Oh yes! I sure will! Boy, am I glad someone came to do it! When can you start? Monday?"

"But of course." Although this man was going to dress as Santa Claus for hundreds of little children to visit over the upcoming holiday season, he had none of the good qualities of the Santa the kids believed in. In reality, he was a Russian spy who held the (absurd)

Night after night he repeated this operation, obtaining more and more of the plutonium-enough for one VERY big bomb.

It was during a lunch break at the mall, on December 15, that others began to suspect. Jimmy Jones and Earl, fine, upstanding mall workers, were discussing the news report in regard to the plutonium thefts (It named no suspects).

Jimmy Jones and Earl were more than just everyday mall workers. Two nights a week they worked as German tutors for KET Star Channels. Afternoons, their employment was at the mall. They even helped out the FBI on local cases. Best of all, in their spare time, they were assistant coaches for University of Kentucky basketball! Earl and Jimmy Jones were pretty cool guys!

But anyway, back to the story. JJ and Earl were talking about the newspaper article involving "Santa Claus's" thefts when the evil one himself walked in the employee lounge. When he heard the topic of JJ and Earl's conversation, he became pale and started trembling.

Earl and JJ became suspicious. They quickly realized that something was amiss, plus they already knew that their co-worker was not the nicest person in the world, by his reputation among the workers.

For the next few days they got busy investigating their suspicions. The FBI gave them permission to bug one of the phone lines (Being special assistants, they got some pretty cool privileges). Earl and Jimmy Jones listened closely to his conversations and heard Santa's plot outlined, and advice sought from evil bomb experts in Canada.

Christmas Eve...it all came to a head. The mall Christmas display was going to be on the evening news—Earl, Jimmy J. and the evil Santa Claus included.

It was five o'clock, and the news crew was setting up. The so-called Santa lugged a huge box out from behind a piece of scenery. When asked what it contained, his curiosity inspiring reply was, "My Christmas gift to the world." Yeah, some gift.

But, what he didn't know was going to hurt him. Just one hour earlier, Earl and Jimmy made a little switcharoo. The took Santa's beauti-

fully wrapped red box and replaced it with an identical one. Somehow or other, the technique unknown, they snuck it out of the mall. They took it to the FBI agency, where the bomb squadron opened it for them. Then JJ and Earl hustled back to the mall for a television appearance.



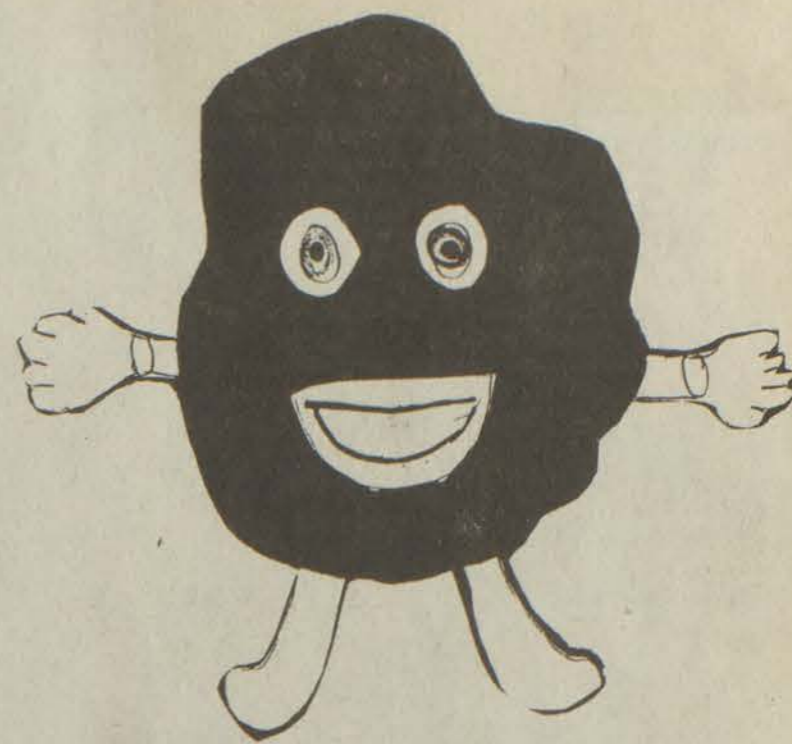
Six o'clock...the camera crew was ready to roll. Santa stood behind the package, and JJ and Earl stood to either side.

"Ho, ho, ho! Merry Christmas!" the fake shouted. "Here, today, I'd like to present you something that will go down in history...my gift to you...If the leaders of every country don't surrender to me in 30 minutes, the planet's gonna blow!!!"

He bent to rip the lid off of the box. "You're under arrest! You have the right to remain silent...a policeman leapt out of the box and yelled.

Earl went to explain the mishap to the news anchor. JJ went to the mall office to place a phone call. It was to the captain of the bomb squadron. His contention was something to the effect that it was a very well-constructed bomb; designed to go off at the press of a button, with the force of an A-bomb. But, "he forgot the batteries. With no current for this line and this wire, it's as harmless as a dead chicken."

And so, Jimmy Jones and Earl saved the world. I know you don't believe me, but it's true; they did save the world. Ask any FBI agent. Better yet, ask Jimmy Jones or Earl.



Blacky the Lump of Coal

by Breanne Akers

Hi, I am Blacky, a lump of coal. Millions of years ago swamps covered much of American. I lived inside one of these swamps. Giant trees and plants grew there. The plants died. They were buried by sand and mud. I was a spongy material called peat formed from the rotting plants.

There was a great weight of mud and sand on me. This great pressure and heat caused me to turn to coal. I liked being black shiny coal.

I lived inside a big mountain of coal until I was blown out of the mine by these men named coal miners. They used these long sticks called dynamite and blasted me out of the mines. Now I live outside the mountain.

I was sorted by size at the preparation plant, or "tipple." There I was washed. Now I had lots of friends and brothers and sisters.

I was put in a coal car with tons of lumps of coal. I asked my friends where we were going. They said we were going to electric plants and other places. I asked them why. They said we would be burned for fuel.

Some of the coal told me we might help produce steel, fertilizers, plastics, medicines, perfumes, food flavors or rubber.

I was sad. I wanted to be me. Maybe I would be lucky and fall off the train (we were stacked so high). The train stopped and I fell off. A little girl found me and she picked me up.

I was afraid at first then she looked like she was nice. And I wasn't afraid any more.

She told me it was all right. She took me to her pretty house. She put me on a shelf and told me her name and said she was going to be my friend. She said her name was Kelly. I said I liked that name.

I was so happy about it. "She is the prettiest girl ever," I thought.

Kelly left me in the room. I was very scared until Kelly's mother said, "Why did you pick him up Kelly?" "Because he was so cute," Kelly said. "Nonsense Kelly, he is just an old lump of coal," her mother said.

Kelly took me to school and the children had to study me. They did an experiment there with me to help. The little girl put me on her desk. The children studied about coal. Kelly was really excited about going to the coal mines.

One day Kelly said she was never going to let me go anywhere. And I was the happiest lump of coal because she loved me. "I love you," I said to Kelly. And Kelly and Blacky lived happily ever after.

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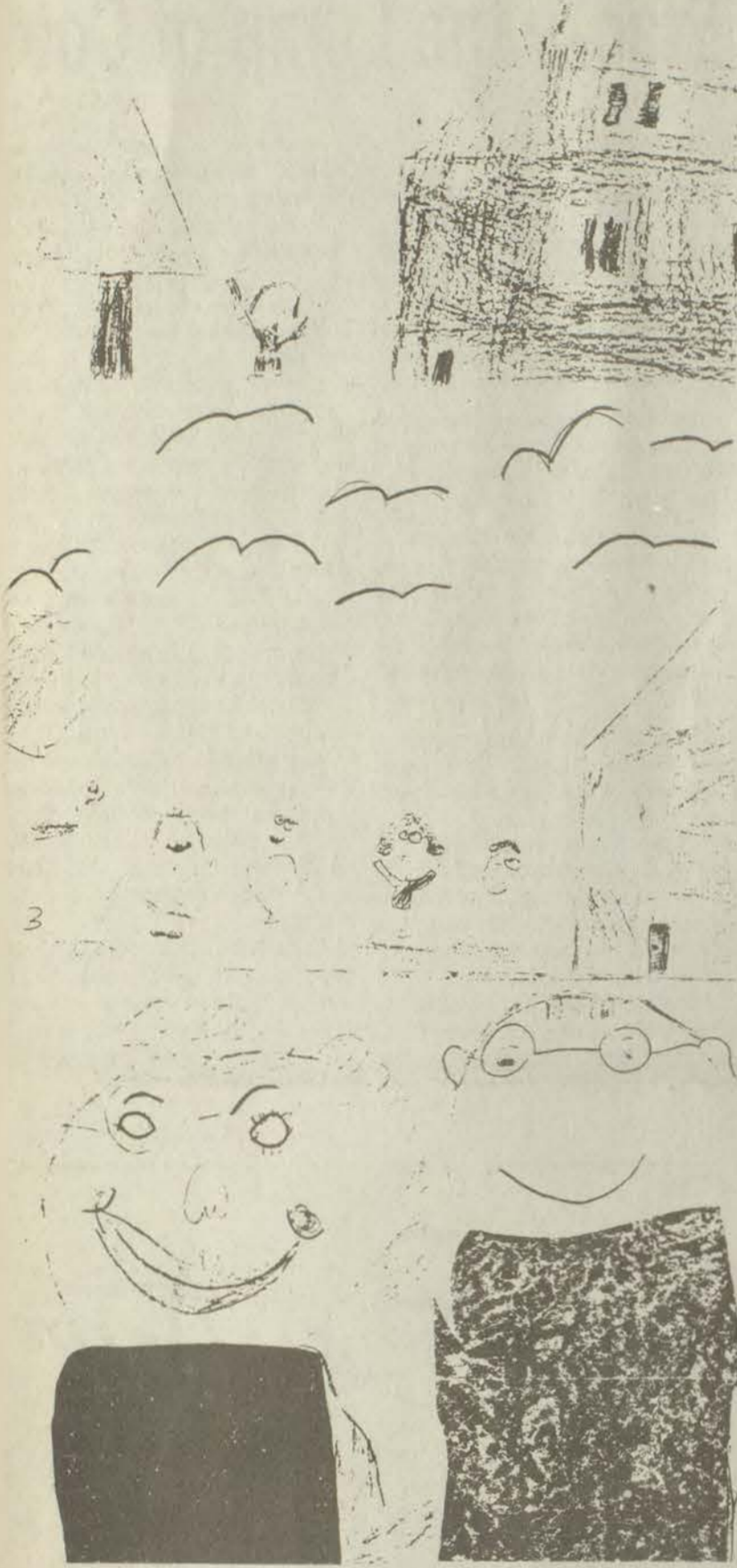
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MY FAMILY MILEY

by Kelly Stevens



NIGHT OF THE WOLF

by Derek McGarey

As A.J. Christie, and Jessica walked slowly through the woods toward their uncle's mansion, every frightening detail of the werewolf story they heard earlier in town came back to them.

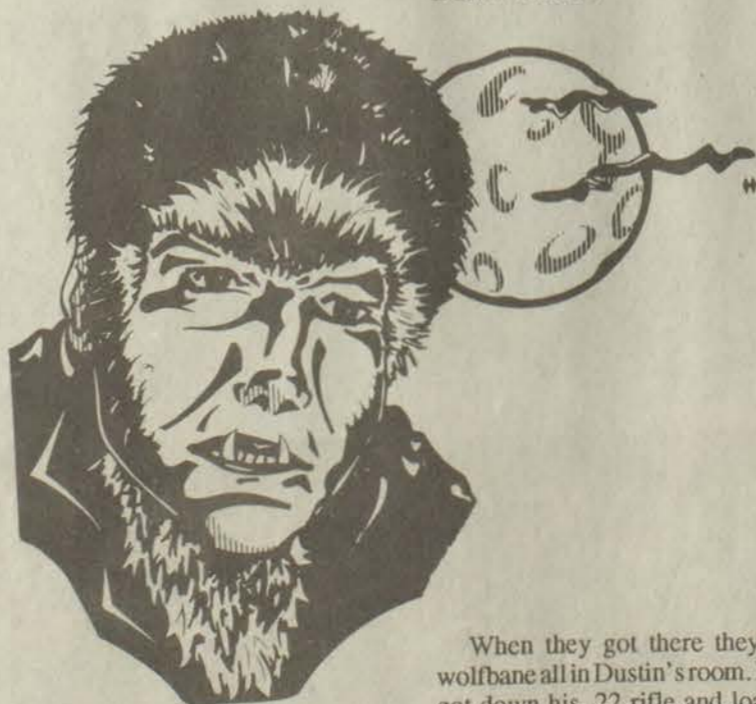
The sun had already started to set behind the mountains when all of a sudden a wolf howled in the distance. The girls ran the last few feet to the door. As they knocked, they started to think that nobody was home. All of a sudden a maid answered the door. The girls went in and asked where their uncle was. The maid said he'd gone out and wouldn't be home till about midnight.

The girls went to their room, unpacked and changed. All of a sudden a wolf howled but this time it seemed closer. Right as the clock struck midnight, the girls' uncle got home. He was a tall, slender man with a beard. After he greeted them, he said they could go anywhere in the mansion but his room.

The next morning when the girls woke up they noticed Christie wasn't there. The two girls went to the bathroom to brush their teeth. When they got to the bathroom they seen Christie laying in a pool of blood on the floor. She had slash marks on her chest and neck. Also leading to their uncles door were wolf prints made of blood. They rushed in but to their surprise he was asleep. The girls rushed to their room to get the scene out of their heads. Finally the girls were able to think about the situation.

They figured he was a werewolf and must be stopped. If they were to stop him they would need help. And they knew just the guy, Dustin Martin.

As soon as they were dressed the girls ran to Dustin's house. Finally Dustin answered the door and asked what the heck they wanted. They told him the whole story and he agreed to help. They agreed to meet at sunset.



That night the girls waited for Dustin in their uncle's garden. He finally showed up at midnight. About five minutes after Dustin showed up the girls' uncle came out. As soon as he was in the light of the full moon he turned into a large gray wolf. Jessica became so frightened she began to run toward the front gate, but the werewolf caught her and pulled her close and started eating her and ripping her apart.

You could hear her bones crunching as he chewed on them. You could

see her blood and bones falling to the ground. When he was done, all that was left was a pile of bloody bones and innards.

Dustin and A.J. were ready to hurl from all the blood, so they ran back to Dustin's house.

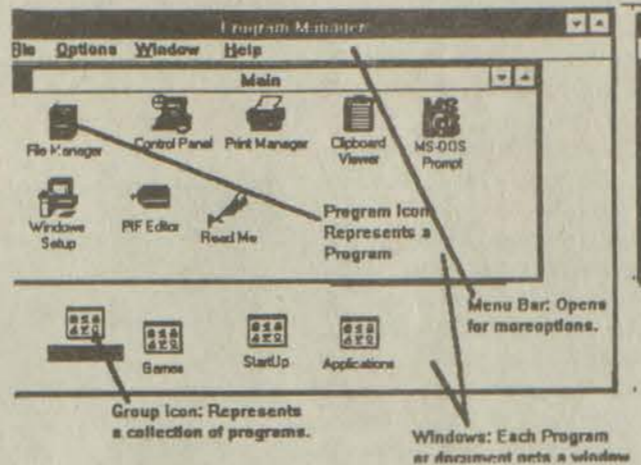
When they got there they hung wolfbane all in Dustin's room. Dustin got down his .22 rifle and loaded it with a silver bullet. He also gave A.J. a tassel of wolfbane to carry.

Dustin also said A.J. could sleep over at his house that night. The next day they got ready to go werewolf hunting.

That night they were waiting for A.J.'s uncle. He came out and attacked A.J. but fell back because of the wolfbane. At that moment Dustin shot him with the silver bullet. He fell backwards, dying quickly. He called A.J. over and apologized for all the trouble he caused. Then with his dying breath, he turned into his wolf form and was no more.

MS-DOS Tutorial

by Linda Wilson
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INTRODUCTION

If you have ever used a computer you know that it can be hard to use at times, but that's why Microsoft made MS-Windows for DOS based systems. I feel that they did a good job of it, too. This book will teach you the simplest things about Windows. It is divided into three sections; Recognizing parts of the screen, Starting a program, and Exiting Programs or Windows.

Note: If you haven't bought MS-Windows 3.1, it requires that your computer have a fully Intel compatible 80286 processor with 1 megabyte of memory (1024 kilobytes) and at least 2.5 megabytes of free harddisk space. This book assumes that you can use a mouse.

THE WINDOW

The Window above has terminology that will be referred to throughout this book. If it becomes necessary, refer to this page for the labels if you can't remember them. These terms are also used by other MS-Windows users. If you have questions this book doesn't cover, just press F1. Windows is known for its user-friendly interface.

MOVING AHEAD...

With some Windows terminology behind you, we will experiment with Windows.

DRAGGING

Move your Mouse Pointer to a Group icon. Click the left mouse button and hold it on the Group icon you have selected. Move the mouse. Your mouse pointer should now be a Group icon, and when you let go of the mouse button the icon should be where you put it down.

MOVING WINDOWS

To move a Window move your Pointer to the Title Bar of the window you want to move. Press and hold the left mouse button.

The Frame that moves with your Mouse Pointer is the outline of the window you clicked on. Drag it to its new location.

You can also change a window's size by moving your pointer to the gray border. Click and hold. You can now SIZE your window.

Maximizing, Minimizing, and Restoring

Maximizing means making the window fill the screen. Let's do that with the main window. The Main window should now fill Program Manager window. Please note that the maximize button has now become a Restore button, and it does just that. Click on the Restore button. The Window should now be its original size.

Now let's make the Main Window back to an Icon. Click the Minimize Button and watch it shrink to a little Group Icon.

Need to get programs from it, just Double Click on it. (Double Clicking Means to click twice at a last rate.) There now it's a Group Window again.

SECTION 2

This Section is relatively short. Let's Start Calculator. Restore the Accessories Group Icon. Find the Calculator icon in the Accessories Window. Double click on it. You should see a window similar to the facing. The Number buttons work by moving your mouse pointer over the buttons and clicking. The calculator has two modes, Standard and Scientific. For these options just click the View option on the Menu bar.

SECTION 3

To close a window just double click on the little window in the upper left corner of the window you want to close. To exit Windows just Double click on the little window in Program Manager's Window. Congratulations! You've learned the basics of Microsoft Windows.

A Book of Holiday Stories

by Megan Tackett

The Best Valentine's Day Ever

It was Valentine's Day. My mom was at the store buying food for the party. When mom got back all the guests came. We had a blast. My mom bought some soda, pizza, and candy.

I ran into my room as fast as I could and brought out my banjo and played it. All the people danced. Now that was the best Valentine's Day ever.

How We Get Easter Eggs

There was once a bunny that delivered eggs. He was heading for the barnyard to get some eggs from the hens. He had to paint the eggs into colorful ones. Because Easter was only five days away. He had to paint them very fast. He did not want to miss Easter morning. He finally finished the eggs on Friday before Easter. He delivered them right away. When the children found them they were very happy.



The 4th of July

The 4th of July is the celebration of Independence day. When the fourth of July comes people put American flags on their houses. My family goes to the carnival. We ride the Ferris wheel and the big dipper. We have a lot of fun on the roller coaster. I get dizzy. At night we watch the fireworks. There is always a lot of them!

The Friendly Ghost

Once upon a time, there was a little girl named Beth. Beth ran away because her parents were mean to her. On her way through the forest she met a ghost that scared her.

She did not know that the ghost was friendly. The ghost asked Beth to be his friend. Beth and the ghost took a walk together. The ghost told Beth that all boys and girls need their family. Also he told Beth that he would go to her house and live, if she would take him Trick-or-Treating every year because he loved candy. Beth went home. Her mother and father were happy to see her! The ghost went everywhere that Beth went! They were best friends. Every Halloween the ghost would help her play tricks on the other boys and girls.

How Thanksgiving Began

A long time ago there were people called Pilgrims. They sailed on a ship called the Mayflower. When they got here they made friends with the Indians. The Indians showed them how to plant food. Then they decided to have a big celebration and called it Thanksgiving.

The Christmas Surprise

One day the children were playing and were very happy. They had supper and went to bed. When they were asleep Santa Claus came and filled their stockings with toys and candy. Then he left. When the children woke up they were surprised. They ate all of their candy and played with their toys that Santa had left for them.

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