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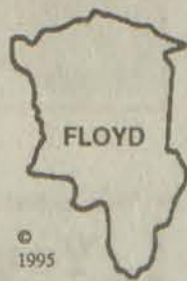
Cruelty is run of mill for pups



Flora Fauna

Wild Things

SEPTEMBER ISSUE, INSIDE



The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000  
Volume LXVIII, No. 71

75¢

Court says board violated Open Meetings law

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Three administrators ousted improperly; ruling may be appealed

An attorney for the Floyd County school board says he will appeal a ruling issued Friday by the Kentucky Court of Appeals, which said the board violated the state's Open Meeting Law in 1993.

Phillip Damron said Tuesday that he will advise the school board to ask the state's Supreme Court to overturn the appeals court ruling.

The attorney for the administrators, Mickey McGuire, said Tuesday that if the appeals court ruling is upheld, it could benefit other employees affected by the reorgani-

nization.

"(The case) will come back to the (Floyd) circuit judge and we will ask that the action be voided," McGuire said. "This would help anybody adversely affected by the reorganization. Not just these three. Then those people can seek reinstatement and compensation for their losses."

Three former school administrators accused the board of improperly discussing a state mandated reorganization of the district's central

office in a series of closed door discussions in the spring of 1993.

Under the reorganization plan adopted by the board, the positions held by Pete Grigsby Jr., Wayne Ratliff and Tommy Thompson were eliminated.

The board decided to discuss the reorganization plan in closed sessions because McGuire had distributed copies of a proposed lawsuit he said he would file if the plan was approved.

McGuire sued the board on

behalf of the administrators, but special Judge Stephen "Nick" Frazier dismissed the lawsuit and ruled that the board had properly discussed the plan in closed session.

The Court of Appeals ruled Friday that Judge Frazier erred in dismissing the suit and that the board's discussions were general personnel issues and therefore did not fit the exception under the law to discuss them in closed sessions.

"We have found no Kentucky authority specifically addressing

the intended scope of... the 'pending litigation' exception (in the Open Meetings Law)," the court ruled. "We believe the drafters envisioned this exception would apply to matters commonly inherent to litigation, such as preparation, strategy or tactics..."

"Given the facts before us, it appears that the board went into executive session to consider the reorganization plan itself, rather than merely the possible litigation ramifications, feasibility or strate-

gies," the ruling said. "... These discussions greatly expanded the intended scope of the litigation exception and improperly secreted matters otherwise appropriately before the public. The exceptions to the open meetings laws are not to be used to shield the agency from unwanted or unpleasant public input, interference or scrutiny. Unfortunately, we believe this is precisely how they were used in this case."

With the court's ruling, the board's decision to adopt the reorganization plan can be voided

(See Court, page two)

Precinct at Allen seeks ban on booze

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

A special wet/dry election has been set for October 3 for the Mouth of Beaver precinct in the City of Allen.

Floyd Judge-Executive Bob Meyer ordered the election August 31 after a petition for the election was filed July 21 in the county clerk's office.

County Clerk Carla Boyd certified the petition, which required 35 signatures for the special election.

The wet and dry forces will need to provide names of election officers willing to serve in the special election, Boyd announced and those names must be submitted to the county clerk's office by September 18. Regular election officers do not necessarily serve in special elections, Boyd explained.

It is expected to cost the county between \$1,000 and \$1,200 to hold the special wet/dry election.

Allen residents have been protesting the sale of alcoholic beverages in the Mouth of Beaver precinct at recent city commission meetings. City officials voted to adopt an ordinance several years ago which would have banned the sale of alcohol in that precinct, but the ordinance was not properly adopted, city clerk Bill Parsons said Tuesday.

An Allen resident is seeking to open an establishment in that precinct and sell alcoholic beverages, Parsons said, which generated the petition for the special election.

According to state law, local option elections are permitted on the precinct level when the county containing the precinct has previously voted to permit alcohol sales.

Worker hurt in fall at arts center project

by Alisa Goodwill  
Staff Writer

A FEE Incorporated employee fell 20 feet Friday afternoon while working at the Mountain Arts Center construction site.

Donald R. Calhoun, 33, of Prestonsburg, slipped and fell at 3 p.m. Friday while bolting a beam.

When the EMT's arrived at the scene, Calhoun was sitting upright on cement blocks. He advised he fell 20 feet onto his back, Prestonsburg Fire Chief Tom Blackburn said.

Calhoun complained of pain in his elbow and ankle, Blackburn added.

Calhoun was transported to

(See Fall, page two)



Four injured

A two-vehicle accident Friday at 1 p.m. at the intersection of Route 3 and Ky. Route 1428 left four people injured. Trena Elkins, of Banner, the driver of a 1983 Ford, was taken to Highlands Regional Medical Center along with two of her passengers, including Tilda Bentley, 49, of Banner. The driver of the other vehicle was also transported to HRMC. Prestonsburg Police Department, Prestonsburg Fire Department, Respond Ambulance Service and P&B Ambulance Service assisted at the scene. Prestonsburg police sergeant Gerald Clark is the investigating officer. (photo by Alisa Goodwill)

City ambulance service okayed, first day is busy

by Alisa Goodwill  
Staff Writer

The Prestonsburg Fire Department transported a patient for the first time Friday afternoon within a hour of receiving approval from the state for a city-operated ambulance service.

Rain blamed for mishap; three injured

by Alisa Goodwill  
Staff Writer

Thunderstorms early Friday morning apparently contributed to a two-vehicle accident on U.S. 23 near Rudd Equipment that left three people injured.

Jeffrey Stephens, 19, of Martin, was heading north on U.S. 23 at 8:30 a.m. Friday when his 1985 Toyota pickup began to hydroplane, Prestonsburg patrolman William Petry said.

Stephens lost control of his vehicle and ran into a 1993 Pontiac Grand Prix parked near the guardrails, Petry said.

The Pontiac was occupied by the driver, Chris Thomsberry, 29, of Martin, and her passenger, Linda Frasure, of McDowell.

Thomsberry and Frasure were transported to Highlands Regional Medical Center (HRMC) by Respond Ambulance Service. Both were treated and released.

Petry said Stephens went to HRMC later that day and was treated and released.

Prestonsburg Fire Department also assisted at the scene. Petry is the investigating officer of the accident.

By 1 p.m. the city transported its first patient to Highlands Regional Medical Center (HRMC) after a two-vehicle accident at the intersection of Route 3 and Ky. Route 1428 that left three people injured.

The city is operating the ambulance under Respond Ambulance Service's license while the city appeals the state's denial of a certificate of need for the city-run system.

"This is a win-win situation for everybody," President of Respond Duane Branham said last Tuesday. "This will improve the response time by 10 or 15 minutes, which makes a difference."

The contract between the city and Respond includes a fee-sharing basis with the city receiving 75 percent for all governmental insurance collections, like Medicaid, and 85 percent for all commercial or private collections.

The fire department is considered a satellite location for Respond, which means the city is inspected when the state inspects Respond. Also, the ambulance must be fully stocked, manned and have communication capabilities.

The city has increased the fire department's manpower from two to four on a shift. During the week, there will be six people, including fire chief Tom Blackburn and assistant fire chief Mike Wells, at the station during the day.

The ambulance can handle most emergency run calls except life-

(See Ambulance, page two)

Combs enters not guilty plea, son a no-show at arraignment

Former state Supreme Court Judge Dan Jack Combs pleaded not guilty to drug charges Friday in Floyd District Court, but his 16-year-old son, Ghent, who also faces drug charges, failed to appear for arraignment.

Combs was arraigned before special Judge Susan Johnson, of Paintsville, on charges of possession and cultivation of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Ghent Combs, who is facing identical charges, was reportedly ill and could not attend the proceedings, but Judge Johnson issued an order to show why the younger Combs should not be held in contempt.

Combs and his son were charged by Kentucky State Police after officers found approximately four ounces of marijuana and a marijuana plant growing during a search of Combs' residence August 18.

After the search, Combs alleged that the drugs were planted in his home and that Floyd District Judge James Allen participated in the search by phone. Judge Allen recused himself from the case last week, saying he wanted to avoid the appearance of any impropriety. Judge Allen stated strongly that he had done nothing wrong and did not participate in the search in any way. The judge said that he was unaware of the event until he saw a

news report on the incident.

State police deny that any drugs were planted in Combs' home and said the allegation is "absolutely false."

Judge Johnson was appointed to hear the case by Boyd District Judge Edwin Rice.

Combs has admitted that he smokes marijuana to help him sleep at night.

Judge Johnson set a November 22 trial date for Combs, 71, and set a pretrial conference for October 20.

Combs retired from the supreme court in June 1993, saying he had had several minor strokes and suffered from a memory problem.



Festival tradition

The Folk Festival Band has performed during the Kentucky Highlands Folk Festival since its beginning 30 years ago. The festival was held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Jenny Wiley State Park and highlighted the folk culture of Eastern Kentucky. (photo by Mike Burke)

Inez woman is injured in boating mishap at Dewey

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

A 31-year-old Inez woman remains hospitalized after a Labor Day boating accident at Dewey Lake.

Connie Preece remains in stable condition at Highlands Regional Medical Center after Monday's accident.

Richard Salyer, an officer with the state's Division of Water Patrol, said Tuesday that Preece was injured when a boat being operated by Elmer Hammond, 36, also of Inez, hit a cliff at approximately 3 p.m.

A personal watercraft had pulled in front of Hammond's pontoon boat, Salyer said, and Hammond dropped his cellular telephone. When Hammond bent over to get

the phone, the boat hit a cliff at the mouth of Stratton Branch, Salyer said Hammond reported.

Hammond declined to specify Preece's injuries, Salyer said, and there were no witnesses to the accident.

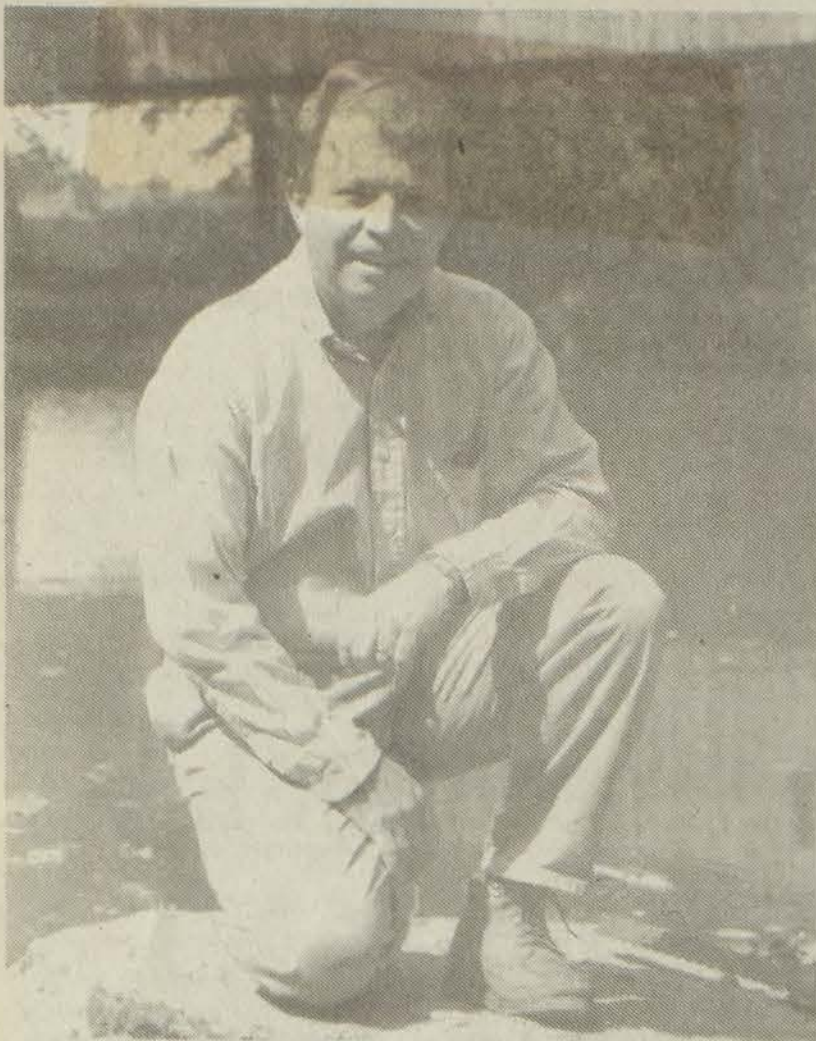
No alcohol was involved, the officer said, and the accident remains under investigation.

Paul Patton to open party headquarters

Democratic Party officials in Floyd County will join gubernatorial candidate Paul Patton in a ceremony Wednesday opening the party's headquarters in Floyd County.

The event is set for noon, on Court Street, across from the municipal parking lot





'Comes to Life'

You may know him only through his heartwarming columns—or you may have been lucky enough to meet this gifted storyteller in person. But all who have either read or met Byron Crawford respond immediately to his Courier-Journal stories written in the tradition of columnist Joe Creason. Now he's "coming to life" on KET as host of the new feature series Kentucky Life, airing each Saturday at 8:30 p.m., beginning September 23. "Kentucky Life is a television program for people who want to explore Kentucky from the Big Sandy to the Mississippi—without ever leaving home! That's what I like about this very special new series," said Crawford.

## State commission looking for AmeriCorps members

The Kentucky Community Service Commission (KCSC) is actively recruiting citizens from all walks of life to fill more than 20 new, full-time AmeriCorps Member positions in new a program designed for the Big Sandy area.

The AmeriCorps/Appalachian Self-Sufficiency Program is designed to utilize 20 AmeriCorps Members to assist 400 participants in the JOBS and ET programs in Floyd, Pike, Magoffin, Martin and Johnson counties. The goal of the program is to help the participants in accessing resources and services as needed to overcome barriers to self-sufficiency. AmeriCorps Members will serve in teams with Department of Social Insurance Case Managers/Workers and volunteers in a one-on-one mentoring program to assist participants in accessing resources and services as needed to overcome barriers to self-sufficiency.

AmeriCorps members must have a high school diploma or GED, some college preferred. The program is also seeking persons who have completed the JOBS program. Good written and oral communication and problem-solving skills are a must, along with a team player attitude and self-directed work ethic.

While serving one year, full-time (at least 1700 hours) AmeriCorps Members receive the following: a living allowance and health care benefits and, if eligible, child care benefits. Following a year of full-time, satisfactory service, Members also receive an educational award of

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## Court

(Continued from page one)

under the law.

Since the plan was adopted in 1993, Ratliff, who was the system's co-director of food service, has retired; Thompson has taken a job in another school district; and Grigsby is the principal at Auxier Elementary.

McGuire said Tuesday that the appeals court ruling is clear and he was surprised Damron will advise the board to appeal.

"We'll still prevail, but I guess we'll have to wait a while longer," McGuire said. "The court's ruling is clearly written. One of the most important things in the Floyd County school system's history was done in secret. It is the public's business and we all have a right to know what's going on."

McGuire said that Ratliff, Thompson and Grigsby are seeking

reinstatement to their positions in the central office.

The lawsuit filed by the three in U.S. District Court at Pikeville was dismissed earlier this year by federal Judge Joe Hood. The three have also filed lawsuits in Floyd Circuit Court alleging the reorganization was a form of political retaliation because they supported an opposing candidate in the 1990 school board election.

## Adams Middle School awarded grant for volunteers

Adams Middle School was recently awarded a grant for a program that will involve parent volunteers in the school.

The money was one of seven \$1,000 grants recently awarded by Forward in the Fifth for parent involvement programs in schools in Southeastern Kentucky. The seven proposals were chosen from 22 that were submitted by educators and parents who attended the Forward in the Fifth parent involvement workshop this past spring.

Adams Middle School will work with the Youth Service Center to involve parent volunteers in the school. The parents will be able to volunteer in the classroom or with education programs such as Parents as Writing Supporters. There will also be a special recreational program to involve parents.

"We know that parent involvement in education is crucial to a child's success," said Forward in the Fifth executive director Ginny Eager. "We hope to encourage more parent involvement through these grants."

## Ambulance

(Continued from page one)

threatening situations like head trauma, internal injuries and loss of body fluids. For these situations, paramedics are called.

"I won't hesitate to call another ambulance service for help," Blackburn said. "We are not here to help Respond get the run, we've done this for free for years. To me, the patient always comes first and personal feelings do not get in the way."

"If a call for an ambulance is put in at the scene, Respond is called; however, if P&B rolls up, we will use them." Blackburn added, "I've never denied a patient medical care."

This past week, the city also transported a man to HRMC Friday afternoon after he fell 20 feet off a building at the Mountain Arts Center construction site and a woman Monday morning experiencing chest pains at Sam-N-Tonio's restaurant.

## Fall

(Continued from page one)

Highlands Regional Medical Center by an ambulance operated by the Prestonsburg Fire Department. He was later transferred to UK Medical Center where he was treated and released.

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Thanks again! The Floyd County Fish and Game Club

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**FOR SALE:** 48" Mitsubishi color TV. \$1,500. Call 285-3361.

**FOR SALE:** 6 1/2 x 8 1/2 x 6 1/2 dog lot. \$150. Brand new. Call 587-2386.

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**YARD SALES**

**MARE CREEK FLEA MARKET:** Stanville. Come and compare prices. Open Saturday and Sunday. For more information call 478-5288.

**3-4 FAMILY YARD SALE:** September 9, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on KY Rt. 1428 across from World Wide Equipment. Clothes for the whole family, books and other household items.

**DUPLEX YARD SALE:** Saturday, September 9 from 8-2. 1.7 miles Right Fork Little Paint. Boy, baby/child,

adult, miscellaneous. Rain date 9/16/95.

**GARAGE SALE:** One day only. Thursday, September 7. One mile off Mountain Parkway on David Road (Rt. 404).

**CARPOR SALE:** Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Rain or shine. Old dishes, handmade wreaths, like new Chic jeans, coats, sweaters, books and much more. One mile north of Prestonsburg on new U.S. 23, gray ranch style house cross Abbott Mountain. 886-6843.

**YARD SALE:** Saturday, September 9, 8:30 a.m. Behind SuperAmerica, Prestonsburg. Playpen, walker, baby carrier, Snare drum, curtains.

**TWO FAMILY YARD SALE:** First in two years. Saturday, September 9. Finance Hollow at Martin. Weather permitting.



The first European to sail on the Colorado River was Hernando de Alarcón in 1540.

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**16th Annual Slone Mountain Squirrel Festival**

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the Sixteenth Annual Floyd County Slone Mountain Squirrel Festival, Sunday, September 10, near McDowell, KY Route 1086 off Rt. 680 (Garrett-McDowell Road). Festivities will begin at 9:00 a.m. Admission is free.

**Absolutely no drugs or alcoholic beverages allowed on the premises.**



# Viewpoint

Wednesday, September 6, 1995



A 4

## The Floyd County Times

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

Phone 886-8506  
27 South Central Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

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

Second class postage paid at Prestonsburg, Ky.

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

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

ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

## Editing the Word

by Scott Perry

"And the Lord said, 'let there be light,' and there was..."

That reference is, of course, from the Bible and it is generally associated with the creation of the sun to light our way.

We suspect, too, that it has a deeper meaning in relation to humankind's ability to reason... to "see the light," perhaps.

We worry now, though, that maybe that light has dimmed, if it hasn't burned out altogether.

We're talking about the latest and perhaps greatest effort yet to impose political correctness on all of God's creatures.

The politically correct Bible.

It is gender-free, race conscious and inoffensive to all.

And, it is apparently a best-seller.

It is also stretching this obsession with a sexless, colorless, blemish-free society a bit too

far.

Is it really necessary, as the *Wall Street Journal* opined recently, to edit out the words darkness and light as they pertain to good and evil because those terms might be offensive to people of color?

Should the Bible instruct moms and dads to "guide," rather than "discipline" their children?

Are we so hung up on how we talk that we forget what we're trying to say?

Seems to us that the message the Bible sends is much more important to grasp than the grammar.

It would appear, though, that we're much more intent on creating an Eleventh Commandment... Thou Shalt Not, um, Tick Anyone Off.

Good grief.

Wonder what we'll try next to set things right?

Heaven only knows.



## —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.

### Thanks for making Kids Health Kamp so successful

Editor:

Our Lady of the Way Hospital entertained fifty children, ages 7-13, with asthma, diabetes or weight control problems at the 4th annual "Kid's Health Kamp" held July 31-August 4, at Camp Shawnee in Floyd County. The children arrived from several counties including Floyd, Johnson, Pike, Knott, Fayette and Jefferson to enjoy the week-long overnight camp.

The Community Health Education Department of Our Lady of the Way Hospital would like to thank the following people who were so instrumental in the success of the camp: Marie-Martin Holbrook, LeAnn Turner, Sherry Blocker; the staff of Camp Shawnee; Volunteers—Tina Sledge, Madelene Lopez, Elsa Ochoa, Tito English, Karlos Jimerson, Robert Wright, Jibril Johnson, Andre McAllister, Marie Ochoa, George Farmer, Sherry Eason, Michelle Kirkland, Stephanie Riley, Jason Greer, Sammy Pickney, Jermaine Tetterton, Mark McPherson, Donna Tweed, Jacob Morris, Shelly Brown, Thomas Boyd, Jr., Poch Soeun, Chester Padgett, Anthony Albright. We would also like to thank the following employees of Our Lady of the Way Hospital: Administration—Billie Turner, RN; Nursing—Patricia Rister, RN, Vivian Sargent, RN, Lenny Sargent, RN, Lynn Collins, RN; Respiratory Therapy—Vickie Rose; Physical Therapy—Linda Ratliff; Plant Services—Randy Carroll. Our special thanks to Dr. Prem Verma, Camp Physician and to

Cheryl Bentley, RD, CDE, for her assistance in planning and participation in the camp.

Our Lady of the Way Hospital is very appreciative for the support the community at large has shown for our "Kid's Health Kamp."

Neva H. Francis, RN, BS  
Community Health Education Coordinator  
Our Lady of the Way Hospital

### Vet supports Ron Frasure

Editor:

I am writing as an American Veteran in support of county judge candidate Ron Frasure.

As a veteran, the Army trained me to be resourceful, to demonstrate courage under fire, and to tackle the task before me until I won the battle. I believe that Ron Frasure has all these skills to be the next county judge.

I know Ron Frasure to be of strong character and a solid citizen. He is a lifelong resident of Floyd County, growing up the son of a coal miner. He was taught the value of hard work and the need to help his fellow man. He will clean-up the courthouse and lead Floyd County forward.

On November 7, I am asking all Floyd County veterans to stand together for the good of Floyd County and elect Ron Frasure our next county judge; he will serve us proudly!

Thomas Lamb  
ISG US Army  
Prestonsburg

### Thanks for help

Editor:

I would like to say thanks to the many neighbors and friends who came to help me during a time of need.

My house was destroyed by fire Friday night, September 1, and I couldn't save anything. Our vehicle, were also destroyed.

Thanks to the churches and families who brought us things to try to get us back on our feet. You don't know how much I appreciate everything you all have done.

Don't ever let anyone tell you people and friends turn their backs on you, because they don't; they came to help me when I could not help myself.

Carlene Hicks  
Drift

**Editor's Note:** The *Floyd County Times* will publish letters to the editor which endorse or support candidates for elective office through September 29, 1995. Political letters are restricted to no more than 250 words and may not contain libelous, slanderous or unsupported or unverifiable allegations. All letters must be signed by the author and must include an address and telephone number for verification. No form letters will be published. The *Floyd County Times* reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity, brevity and reserves the right to reject any letter deemed unsuitable for publication.

## The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results  
September  
2

LOTTO KENTUCKY 03-08-10-24-25-34

Next Estimated Jackpot \$1.7 million

POWERBALL 04-11-28-33-37 44

Next Estimated Jackpot \$14 million

## Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

Though the calendar gives it another couple of weeks, summer is unofficially over, now that Labor Day has come and gone.

Even Mother Nature must recognize the end-of-summer holiday as the occasion for a sneak preview of fall, giving us a break from the heat with a weekend of cool evenings and pleasant mornings.

The onset of Autumn is a melancholy affair, too, since it reminds us that we'll soon be trading in our suntans for long Johns.

We shudder at that thought, for sure.

and galoshes, though, because there are still plenty of hot times in the old Commonwealth ahead.

There's nothing like a nice warm gubernatorial race to keep the frost off the pumpkin.

This one appears uncharacteristically toasty, too, because the Republican candidate is considered by many to be the front runner in the race.

Haven't had a fall like this in Kentucky politics since the late 60's.

Could get real colorful, and we aren't talking about the trees.

Looks like we've got a new economic indicator for progress in Eastern Kentucky.

Traffic lights.

Saw an article this week which tied a small town's progress to the addition of a second set of traffic signals, an approach to growth measurement we've not seen used before in economic development efforts.

If traffic flow is, in fact, a sign of progress, then there are several Big Sandy towns that can use the development of four lanes on Route 23 as a statistical tool for development.

Instead of counting stoplights, though, we can add up the traffic fatalities.

Progress has its price.

Records, someone said, are made to be broken, but few

believed that Lou Gehrig's mark of playing in 2,130 consecutive baseball games would ever be surpassed.

Cal Ripkin, of Baltimore, is about to make believers out of those Doubting Thomases.

Ripkin will surpass Gehrig today, Wednesday, in consecutive games played, and it will be a sad occasion.

Not because the Iron Man's record was broken, though, but because Ripkin's new mark never will be bettered.

Professional athletes don't play the game for the sake of the game anymore. They play for money, and they get it whether they play or not.

Cal Ripkin is the last American sports hero.

It is sad day, indeed.

Tonya Harding's latest effort to fulfill her sentence to perform community service for her part in the pre-Olympics attack on rival Nancy Kerrigan apparently won't earn her any time off for good behavior.

Harding and her band performed recently at a charity fund-raising concert and got booted off the stage.

Not because the crowd found her crime to be so despicable, but because she apparently can't carry a tune in a bucket.

Maybe Harding should best repay her debt to society by providing real community service...the kind where she is neither seen nor heard.

Don't need to get in too big of a rush to break out the gloves







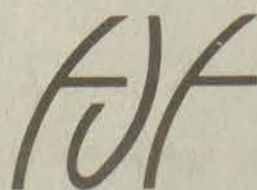
# After Labor Day

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# Prestonsburg Fire & Police Dispatcher Log

The following are excerpts from the Prestonsburg police and fire department dispatch logs for Monday, August 28 through Monday, September 4.

### Monday, August 28

**12:16 p.m.** — Report of an accident without injuries on the U.S. 23 and Ky. Route 80 overpass. Kentucky State Police worked the accident for the police department.

**6:35 p.m.** — Report of a stereo stolen out of a vehicle parked at Advance Auto Parts.

### Tuesday, August 29

**3:11 p.m.** — Report of an accident without injuries in front of the municipal building.

**5:52 p.m.** — Report of an accident without injuries at SuperAmerica parking lot.

### Wednesday, August 30

**6:15 a.m.** — Fire department responded to a structure fire on Ky. 1428 south. The home had fire subscription with the city of Prestonsburg.

**9:28 a.m.** — Report of a fight in

progress on Duncan Street in West Prestonsburg.

**9:56 a.m.** — Report of an accident without injuries on University Drive behind Hardee's.

**10:55 a.m.** — Report of an accident without injuries at the Floyd County Health Department on Front Street.

**1:12 p.m.** — Report of an accident without injuries at Prestonsburg Village parking lot.

**8:03 p.m.** — Station 1 had an EMS run at Town Branch. A subject was injured during an altercation.

**10:12 p.m.** — A caller reported a truck hauling nitrogen was on fire, possibly in the rear brake area.

**11:28 p.m.** — Report of a disturbance at Dixie involving one male subject and two female subjects.

**11:57 p.m.** — Report of an accident with injuries on U.S. 23 north near Holiday Inn.

### Thursday, August 31

**2:44 a.m.** — Caller advised that the Lexington Herald-Leader and the Floyd County Times machines were stolen from Dairy Queen.

**8:42 a.m.** — Report of a structure fire at Jerry's Restaurant.

**7:41 p.m.** — Station 2 had an EMS run in Lancer. Subject had a possible broken leg.

### Friday, September 1

**8:30 a.m.** — Report of an accident with injuries on U.S. 23 near Rudd Equipment.

**1:05 p.m.** — Report of an accident with injuries at Route 3 lights. Fire department transported one patient to Highlands Regional Medical Center (HRMC).

**2:56 p.m.** — Caller advised that someone had fallen 20 feet from a building at the Mountain Arts Center construction site. Fire department transported the male subject to HRMC.

**6:52 p.m.** — Report of an accident without injuries on Abbott Road.

**7:08 p.m.** — EMS run on South Lake Drive.

**8:13 p.m.** — Report of an acci-

dent without injuries at Porter Addition.

### Saturday, September 2

**2:49 a.m.** — Report of an accident without injuries at Center Stage parking lot.

**6:01 p.m.** — EMS run to Sam-N-Tonio's.

**8:55 p.m.** — Report of a drunk driver near Goble-Roberts.

### Monday, September 4

**11:41 a.m.** — EMS run to Sam-N-Tonio's. Female subject having chest pains. Fire Department transported subject to HRMC.

**10:16 p.m.** — Report of an accident without injuries at intersection of Court Street and Lake Drive.

**11:43 p.m.** — Report of a disturbance on Main Street at West Prestonsburg.

**11:56 p.m.** — Report of a driver under the influence leaving Holiday Inn.

## Education loans for college tuition available through federal program

Applications for Federal Family Education Loan Programs (FFELP) are still being accepted by lenders and processed by KHEAA for students planning to attend a college or vocational-technical school this fall.

The Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA), a state government agency, has helped thousands of Kentucky students pay for their higher education through administration of FFELP, which includes Federal Stafford Loans (both subsidized and unsubsidized), Federal PLUS Loans (for parents), and Federal Consolidation Loans (for borrowers who want to consolidate their student loans). Last year alone, KHEAA insured over 83,000 student loans totaling over \$250 million.

Several "easy-to-live-with" repayment options are available, including the standard ten-year repayment period, a graduated repayment schedule, and income-sensitive repayment plans. It is also possible to obtain a deferment or forbearance on payments under certain circumstances.

Kentuckians can also benefit from KHEAA's grant, teacher scholarship, and work-study programs. KHEAA grant and teacher scholarship funds are exhausted for the 1995-96 year.

but students are encouraged to apply early for the 1996-97 academic year to have the best chance of receiving funds. To receive priority consideration, students should apply for KHEAA grants by March 15, 1996, and for teacher scholarships by April 15, 1996. During the past year, over 21,000 students were awarded \$17.2 million in College Access Program (CAP) Grants; 7,600 were awarded \$8.3 million in Kentucky Tuition Grants; 380 were awarded \$1.6 million in Teacher Scholarships; 54 were awarded \$235,000 in Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarships; and 1,100 earned \$2.4 million in gross wages by participation in the KHEAA Work-Study Program.

Other sources of financial aid may still be available. Students are advised to check with the financial aid office of the institution they plan to attend and consult Affording Higher Education. This KHEAA publication lists hundreds of sources of student financial aid and is available for use at public and high school libraries and high school guidance counselor offices.

For more information on how to apply for a loan or other student aid, call 1-800-928-8926 (TDD 1-800-855-2880).

## Jobless rates drop in Big Sandy counties

In the Big Sandy district, jobless rates decreased from a revised 8.8 percent in June to a preliminary 7.7 percent in July. Rates ranged from 6.3 percent in Johnson County to 11.7 percent in Martin County, which was one of two counties in the district with double-digit rates. Floyd County's rate was 7.6.

The monthly sample of claimants of unemployment insurance showed that 41.6 percent had worked in mining, 11.4 percent in construction, 14.8 percent in trade, 10.4 percent in services and 9.1 in transportation, communications and utilities.



Brandon Frakes and Teresa Akers Akers-Frakes

Teresa Akers, Martin, and Brandon Frakes, Central, S.C., announce their engagement. Parents of the couple are Trilby and Terry Akers, Martin, Ed and Martha Calkins and Larry Frakes, all of Knoxville, Illinois.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Allen Central High School, Eastern, Ky., attended Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. She is employed as a lab technician by Wal-Mart Pharmacies, Seneca, S.C. The groom-elect, a graduate of Knoxville High School and Eastern Kentucky University, is employed as a fire protection engineer and loss prevention associate by Industrial Risk Insurers, Charlotte, N.C.

They will be married at 6:30 p.m. September 23 in Devondale Baptist Church, Lexington, Kentucky. A reception will immediately follow the ceremony at the Connemara Golf Club, Nicholasville, Kentucky. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

## STRAND TWIN

PRESTONSBURG, KY. • 606-886-2696

ENJOY DOLBY STEREO IN BOTH HOUSES

<b>STRAND I</b> Starts Friday, September 8  SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:30 THE BABYSITTERS CLUB Sunday Matinee Only Rated-PG	<b>STRAND II</b> Starts Friday, September 8  SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:30 SUNDAY MATINEE, ALL SEATS \$3.00—Open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:15
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## PLAZA CINEMAS

PIKEVILLE, KY. 606-432-1505

ALL SHOWS \$1.00

<b>CINEMA I</b> STARTS FRIDAY  MON.-SAT.: 7:00; SUN.: 2:30, 7:00 HELD OVER  MON.-SAT.: 9:00; SUN.: 4:30, 9:00	<b>CINEMA II</b> STARTS FRIDAY  MON.-SAT.: 7:00; SUN.: 2:30, 7:00 HELD OVER  MON.-SAT.: 9:00; SUN.: 4:30, 9:00
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### Attention parents of Allen Central and South Floyd High School students:

The Floyd County Board of Education is in the process of selecting a new superintendent for the Floyd County School District. The required procedure includes selecting one parent to serve on a screening committee. The parent is selected by the PTA/PTO presidents.

Since neither Allen Central nor South Floyd High School has a PTA or PTO, meetings will be held at these two high schools on Thursday, September 7, 6:00 p.m. at Allen Central and 7:00 p.m. at South Floyd, to choose a parent from each school to serve with the PTA/PTO presidents in selecting the parent representative on the screening committee.

We invite all parents of students at South Floyd and Allen Central to be present and participate in this important process.

## Riverful 10 Pikeville

94 Pike Street Pikeville, Ky  
606-432-2957

Bargain Matinees Until 6p.m. \$3.00

Tickets may be purchased in advance for any show on the date of purchase

<b>CINEMA 1</b> A Walk in the Clouds "PG-13" Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:05; Fri. Matinee 4:05; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:05, 4:05	<b>CINEMA 2</b> "R" Something to Talk About Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:05; Fri. Matinee 4:05; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:05, 4:05
<b>CINEMA 3</b> "R" Prophecy Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. Matinee 4:20; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:20, 4:20	<b>CINEMA 4</b> "PG" The Babysitters Club Fri. Matinee 4:15 only; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:15, 4:15
<b>CINEMA 5</b> "G" Babe Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. Matinee 4:20; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:20	<b>CINEMA 6</b> Mortal Kombat "PG-13" Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. Matinee 4:20; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:20, 4:20
<b>CINEMA 7</b> Starts Friday National Lampoon's Senior Trip "R" Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. Matinee 4:10; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:10, 4:10	<b>CINEMA 8</b> Starts Friday "R" The Tie That Binds Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. Matinee 4:10; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:10, 4:10
<b>CINEMA 9</b> Dangerous Minds "R" Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. Matinee 4:15; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:15, 4:15	<b>CINEMA 10</b> 9 Months "PG-13" Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. Matinee 4:15; Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:15, 4:15

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**3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH — \$116,900**  
Jasper Lane, Paintsville

**Sunday, September 10**  
1:30-4:00 p.m.



**4-BEDROOM, 3-BATH — \$179,000**  
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- GRADUATES WILL RECEIVE** an H&R Block certificate of achievement as well as the opportunity to interview for employment with H&R Block. However, completion of the course does not guarantee employment.
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# Obituaries

## Franklin Deleno "Punk" Bolen

Franklin Deleno "Punk" Bolen, 58, of Garrett, died Thursday, August 31, 1995, at his home.

Born September 3, 1936 in Lackey, he was the son of the late Bee and Dovie Hays Bolen. He was a coal miner for the National Mines Corporation and a member of the Garrett First Baptist Church where he served as a deacon.

Survivors include his wife, Shelby Jean Parks Bolen; one son, Samuel Kenton Bolen; seven sisters, Morine Sexton of Fisty, Delice Ann Truman, Norma Lou Hall, Betty Jane Bachtell, Judy Fields and Glenna Lancaster, all of Lexington, and Diana Hall of Detroit, Michigan; two brothers, Edmon Bolen of Pinetop and Peter "Ricky" Bolen of Howe, Indiana.

Funeral services were Saturday, September 2, at 11 a.m., at the Garrett First Baptist Church with Randy Osborne and Larry Adams officiating.

Burial was in the Carr Fork Memorial Cemetery at Litt Carr, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

## Felix Bolen

Felix Bolen, 84, of West Prestonsburg, died Sunday, September 3, 1995, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

Born July 8, 1911 at Garrett, he was the son of the late Enoch and Sarah "Tracy" Bolen. He was a retired custodian at Prestonsburg High School and a member of the Regular Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Opal Moore Bolen; one daughter, Donna J. Moore of Galion, Ohio; and one sister, Lora Hinton of Odessa, Texas.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, September 6, at 2 p.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with Jimmy Hall officiating.

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

## Gene Slone

Gene Slone, 57, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, September 4, 1995, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following an extended illness.

Born March 20, 1938 in Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late Tommie and Alice Prater Slone. He was a disabled employee of American Standard.

Survivors include one son, Keith Slone of London; one daughter, Sandra Kaye Skeans of Allen; seven brothers, Gary Slone of Winchester, Oscar Slone of Betsy Layne, Johnny Slone of Van Lear, George Slone, Paul Slone, Herman Slone and Tommy Slone Jr., all of Prestonsburg; five sisters, Elouise Sammons, Katherine Johnson, Marie Lafferty, and Winnie May Keathley, all of Prestonsburg, and Garnet O'Father of Warsaw, Indiana; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, September 6, at 11 a.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Vernon Slone officiating.

Burial will be in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

## Pauline Campbell Goble

Pauline Campbell Goble, 71, of Concord, North Carolina, formerly of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, September 2, 1995, at Transitional Health Care Services in Kannapolis, North Carolina, following an extended illness.

Born April 29, 1924 in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of the late Dewey and Mary Goldie Miller Campbell. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dan Goble, on December 18, 1986.

Survivors include two sons, Daniel Goble Jr. of Hopkinsville and James Dewey Goble of Concord, North Carolina; four daughters, Patty Chareq of Alexandria, Virginia, Teressa Peterson of Provo, Utah, Karla Lewis of Lexington, and Margaret Bunch of Shelbyville; two brothers, Dewey Campbell of Houston, Texas, and John Campbell of South Bend, Indiana; one sister, Margaret Woods of Phoenix, Arizona; 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, September 4, at 1 p.m., at Carter Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Bill Campbell officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were the grandsons, Jason Goble, Rusty Goble, Danny Goble, Paul Reffett, Adel Chareq, Rodney Carr, and Delmar Carr Jr.

Honorary pallbearers were John Collins and Jeff Goble.

## Doris Mae Stumbo

Doris Mae Stumbo, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, August 31, 1995, following a brief illness.

She was the daughter of the late Joseph O. and Effie Jones Stanley.

Survivors include her husband, Charles E. Stumbo; two daughters, Elizabeth Ann Edwards of Elizabethtown and Janet L. Stumbo of Prestonsburg; one son, Paul B. Stumbo of Lynchburg, Virginia; two sisters, Ruth S. Whitmer of Prestonsburg and June S. Capelli of Lebanon, Virginia; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday, September 2, at 2 p.m., at Hall Funeral Home Chapel with clergyman Tim Jessen officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

## Thelma Terry Martin

Thelma Terry Martin, 77, of Wayland, died Monday, September 4, 1995, at her residence, following a long illness.

Born November 6, 1917 at Raven, she was the daughter of the late Miles and Eva Gibson Terry. She attended the Wayland Senior Citizens. She was preceded in death by her husband, Marion Martin.

Survivors include six sons, Darrell Slone of Willard, Ohio, Robert Martin and Robert Quinton Martin, both of Butler, Indiana, Charles Martin and Glen Martin, both of Wayland, and Harvey Martin of Garrett; two sisters, Myrtle Bolen of Columbus, Ohio, and Mary Ruth Adkins of Batavia, Ohio; 16 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, September 6, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with Johnny Collins and Freewill Baptist Church ministers officiating.

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

## Josephine Hamilton

Josephine Hamilton, 81, of Virgie, died Monday, September 4, 1995, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born August 26, 1914 in Galveston, she was the daughter of the late Robert and Martha Hamilton Stepp. She was a member of the Robinson Creek Old Regular Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Freeman Hamilton.

Survivors include three sons, Robert Hamilton and Jay Hamilton, both of Pikeville, and Thomas Hamilton of Virgie; two daughters, Edna Hamilton of Virgie and Lorraine Lester of Richlands, Virginia; 18 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, September 7, at 11 a.m., at the Robinson Creek Old Regular Baptist Church with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Newsome Branch Cemetery on Penny Road, Virgie, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

## Hattie Weddington Huffman

Hattie Weddington Huffman, 93, of Pickerington, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County, died Saturday, September 2, 1995, at Echo Manor Nursing Home in Ohio, following an extended illness.

Born April 4, 1902 in Pike County, she was the daughter of the late John and Mary Thacker Weddington. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dewey Huffman.

Survivors include two sons, John Albert Huffman of Byrostown, Tennessee, and Dewey Huffman Jr. of Fruitland Park, Florida; one sister, Delsie Weddington of Pikeville; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, September 5, at 10 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Jack Howard officiating.

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

## Pallbearers listed for Lewis service

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Brian Keith Lewis were Joe David Estep, Billy Reynolds, Tony Reynolds, Billy Samons, Dave Lewis, Mitch Jarrell and Mike Carroll.

## Pallbearers listed for Samons funeral

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Rupert V. Samons Sr. were Robert Samons, Royce Samons, Todd Samons, Garland Lafferty, Jeff Crisp, Kyle Newman, Hanson Smith, Jack Row and Matt Slone.

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Pastor: Father David Powers  
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## MEMORIAL SERVICES

to be held in memory of

DENVER COLLINS

and

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Laughing is the sensation of feeling good all over, and showing it principally in one spot.

—Josh Billings

## Card of Thanks

The family of Brian Keith Lewis would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers, or spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to speakers Gene Pace and Pete Grigsby 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 BRIAN KEITH LEWIS

## Card of Thanks

The family of Shaun Michael Howell wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers, and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to Clergyman Rutherford Howell for his comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF  
SHAUN MICHAEL HOWELL

## Card of Thanks

The family of Mack Stewart wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Clergymen Jimmy Hall and Buddy Jones 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 MACK STEWART

## Card of Thanks

The family of Joe Yates 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 those who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to speakers Pete Grigsby, Troy Cole, Mike Whitaker, and Red Caldwell 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 JOE YATES



## NELSON-FRAZIER FUNERAL HOME

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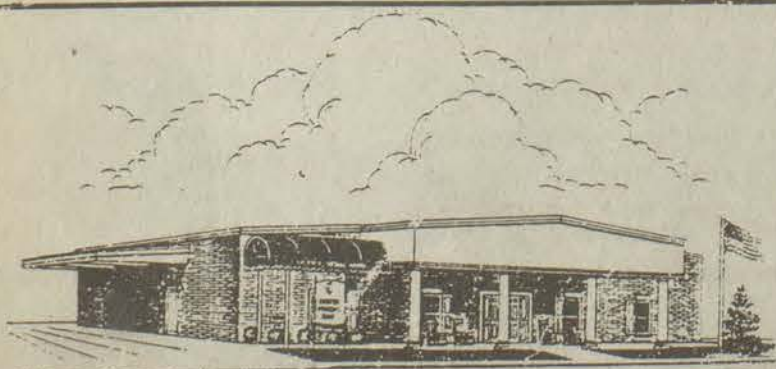
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## Card of Thanks

The family of Harry Martin wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the Rev. Randy Osborne for his comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF HARRY MARTIN



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**PCC names dental hygiene coordinator**



Jill E. Porter, DMD

employed by Paula P. Caskey, DMD, of Grayson. She previously worked in the Ashland office of Andrew Moore, DMD, and at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Louisville.

The Mobile Dental Hygiene program is one component in PCC's efforts to improve the level of health and wellness of the people of Eastern Kentucky. According to Dr. Floyd, the college is committed to training more primary and mid-level health care workers to serve rural populations in isolated areas and making available more opportunities for health education and wellness programs.

The Mobile Dental Hygiene Program, along with the Student Health Clinic and the Wellness Center is being housed in renovated space in the Johnson Administration Building on the PCC campus. The college plans to seek support in the 1996 session of the General Assembly for a 165,000 square-foot Regional Health Education and Wellness Center, which will provide permanent quarters for the Student Health Clinic, the Wellness Center and all Allied Health programs offered by the college. Design plans for the proposed new building received support in the state House of Representatives during the last legislative session, but failed to receive funding in the Senate.

The college also is in the midst of an ambitious fund-raising campaign to raise private monies for the development of new programs.

An Ashland dentist has been named coordinator of the new Mobile Dental Hygiene program at Prestonsburg Community College.

Jill E. Porter, DMD, has accepted a three-year appointment to head the program that will train two classes of 14 students each for jobs as dental hygienists in the college's five-county service area. Each class will last two years.

The program has already accepted its first class. Porter officially assumed her new position July 1.

Dr. Deborah L. Floyd, PCC President, said, "The addition of the Mobile Dental Hygiene Program is another symbol of our continuing commitment to meeting the health-care needs of Eastern Kentucky. It is the newest in a series of Allied Health programs we have established to meet the needs of our five-county service area. Once we get the Regional Center for Health Education and Wellness, we will have the room we need to put this program and others like it, now in different locations across campus, all under one roof."

Porter said, "I'm really excited about the new position. I'm really looking forward to it. I've visited Prestonsburg and I'm very impressed with PCC and all of its facilities. I've also seen the proposal for the Regional Center for Health Education and Wellness, and I'm really excited about that, too."

Porter is an Ashland area native. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Porter of Flatwoods. She has a BS degree in Management from Berea College and studied Biology at Ashland Community College before entering the University of Kentucky College of Dentistry, where she received her DMD in 1990.

For the past year, she has been

**Census Bureau collecting data about employment and tobacco knowledge**

Employees of the U.S. Census Bureau will visit a sample of area residents during September 19-25 to collect data on employment and tobacco use for the Current Population Survey according to Susan B. Hardy, director of the bureau's Charlotte regional office.

The local labor force data will contribute to the national employment and unemployment picture to be released October 6 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The additional data on tobacco use will be used by the Public Health Service to measure people's knowledge of and opinions towards smoking and tobacco use, as well as mark changes in tobacco use over time.

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

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**Retail, restaurant & school inspections**

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

• Martin Foodland Pic Pac, Martin, 83 in deli and 80 in retail: Critical violations found. Potentially hazardous foods were being held at temperatures below 140°F. Chili was being kept at 115° and hot dogs at 120°. Handwash sink in the deli was inoperable and employees were washing their hands at the three-compartment sink, which is supposed to be used only for washing dishes.

Another critical violation was lack of a backflow prevention device at the utility mop sink. The faucet has no hose attached. Outer openings under and around the exit doors in the back area had large openings, facilitating the entrance of insects or rodents. Many flies were observed throughout the entire store.

Also, food items to be returned to the vendor should not be stored outside, which can attract rodents.

Owner has 10 days to correct critical violations or notice of imminent closure will be issued.

Other violations: Several walk-in freezers and refrigerators have no thermometers. Meat room and deli employees were not wearing proper hair restraints. Most walk-in doors were in bad repair and were not closing properly. Meat trays were stored on the floor of the meat room.

\*\*\*

We lie loudest when we lie to ourselves.

—Eric Hoffer

Floors were in bad repair. Ceilings were also in bad repair. Lights were not properly shielded in the walk-in freezer or refrigerators. Back area of store had much debris. Clean uniforms were stored in the meat storage area of walk-in refrigerator.

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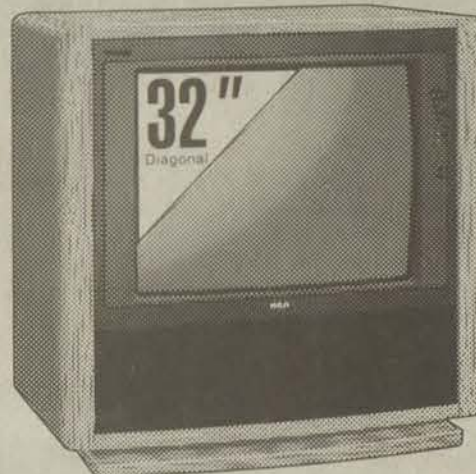
\*This offer applies to select RCA Consumer Electronics Big Screen TV retail purchases made between August 24th and October 15, 1995 on approved credit. No finance charges will be billed if paid in full by January 1, 1997. Finance charges will accrue from date of purchase if total payment is not made by January, 1997 billing. Ask us for complete details.

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# Community Calendar

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

## Men sought who served in 100th Infantry Division

The 100th Infantry Division Association is looking for men who served in the division from 1942-1946 in World War II. The division fought in France and Germany in the Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Central European campaigns.

The 100th has had a reunion each year since 1947. The 1995 reunion will be held September 14-17 in Louisville. Former members can obtain more information by calling (215) 699-9498 or writing to William H. Young Jr., 307 No. Main St., North Wales, PA 19454-2505.

## 87th Golden Acorn Infantry Division reunion

On September 17-24, the 87th (Golden Acorn) Infantry Division and its Combat Support Units will hold its 46th annual reunion in Charleston, West Virginia, at the Marriott Hotel.

The 87th Infantry Division was activated and trained as a combat Infantry Division in both World Wars.

For additional information on the reunion, contact Gladwin Pascuzzo, 2374 N. Dundee Ct. Highland, Michigan 48357-3716 or phone (810) 887-9005.

## McDowell Family Resource Center activities

Dr. Norman, pediatrician from McDowell A.R.H. will be at the center September 7. He will be seeing patients from 9-noon, administering cheerleading and sports physicals for \$16. Call the center for an appointment.

Joy Moore, R.N. from the health department will be at the center each Monday to administer school physicals, immunizations, T.B. skin tests and WIC appointments. Call 377-2678 for an appointment.

There will be an advisory council meeting on Thursday, September 7, at 6 p.m. at the center.

Line dancing will begin September 12. Class will be held at the center at 6 p.m. Fee is \$3 each session per person or \$35 for September 12-De-

ember 19 and receive three extra free sessions. Call the center for more information at 377-3678.

## Advocacy training for parents

Do you have questions about your child's educational rights? If so, then this training is for you!

Duplicate training will be offered. One advocacy training will be on September 6, at the Daniel Boone Motor Inn in Pikeville. A second training will be held September 7, at the Community Center in Salyersville.

These free trainings will be held from 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. For more information or to register, call Mountain Comprehensive Care Center at 886-8572 and ask for Robin, or call Carol at 789-3518.

## Duff Family Resource Center activities

Joy Moore, from the health department, will be at the center on Tuesdays to do kindergarten and headstart physicals, well-child exams and physicals for students entering 6th grade. Other services will be TB skin tests, TD immunizations, WIC and issuance of WIC vouchers.

GED classes will resume. If interested, call 358-9878.

The center will be having a free clothing distribution on September 9, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The distribution is for students and families of Duff as well as the people in the community.

## Gospel music

John and Shirley Rowsey will present Gospel music at the Paramount Arts, Center, Thursday, September 7 at 8:00 p.m., featuring the Nelsons, Jeff and Sheri Easter and the Pfeifers.

## Spectacular

Everyone is invited to the First Baptist Church located on First Avenue (down the street from Billy Ray's) in Prestonsburg after each home football game for a spectacular time! Free food, fun and music. Come and bring a friend!

## Clark Family Resource Center activities

Joy Moore, from the health department, will be at the center on Fridays. Services available will be physicals for the 5th grade students entering 6th grade; pre-school, headstart, and kindergarten, and for any student ages birth-21; blood pressure screenings; PAP tests; TB skin tests; baby shots; WIC checkups and voucher pickups. Call the center at 886-0815 for an appointment.

After-school child care from 2:30-5:30 school days.

## Clark council to meet

The Clark Elementary school-based decision making council will meet Wednesday, September 6, at 6 p.m. in the school library.

## Maytown Family Resource Center activities

Joy Moore, from the health department, will be at the center on Wednesdays. Services available will be physicals for the 5th grade students entering 6th grade; pre-school, headstart, and kindergarten, and for any student ages birth-21; blood pressure screenings; PAP tests; TB skin tests; WIC checkups and voucher pickups. Call the center at 285-0321 for an appointment.

GED classes every Monday located on the second floor of the grade school building. Classes are free of charge. Instructor is Joyce Hall.

September 11: family resource

center advisory council meeting at 4 p.m. in the school library.

September 12: inappropriate touching program for 7th and 8th grades.

September 13: Good touch, bad touch program for the primary grades.

September 14: inappropriate touching program for 4th, 5th and 6th grades.

September 26: program on insects for the primary and 4th grades.

Parents are encouraged to attend the programs with their students. Contact the center for the time that these programs will be offered.

## Maytown monthly meetings

Maytown Grade School has scheduled their regular monthly meetings for Monday, September 11. Everyone is welcome to attend. At 4 p.m., a meeting will be held concerning the family resource center. At 5 p.m. the site-based will meet. The PTA will meet at 6 p.m. and the Booster's Club will meet at 7 p.m.

## New miner training

Stephens Training Service will be offering 48-hour new miner training at the South Floyd Youth Service Center. For more information, call 285-9487 or 452-9303.

## Child care class

On September 12 and 14, a pregnancy, childbirth and infant care class will be held from 7-9 p.m. in the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Center. The class is for women who are between their sixth and seventh month of pregnancy. The class meets once each week for six weeks. Call 437-3938 to register. The class is free.

## Twin Eagle Flying Club annual picnic

The Twin Eagle Flying Club annual picnic will be held Saturday, September 9 (rain date will be Sunday, September 10), starting at 11 a.m. at the Pike County Airport. Bring yourself, family and friends and enjoy the cookout and free airplane rides. For more information, call the airport at 437-9548.

## Games, gospel, country and bluegrass top Slone Mountain Squirrel Festival

There will be games galore for children and adults during the 16th annual Slone Mountain Squirrel Festival.

Beginning at 9 a.m., Sunday, September 10, horseshoe competition begins for the adults. The competition is an all-day event and will conclude at 6 p.m.

After 10 a.m., games begin for the children, starting with a squirrel hunting safety game, followed by tug of war, greasy pole climb for the girls, and squirrel golf.

The games pause at noon for lunch. Charles Neeley will ask God's blessing for the food from the Stage I area.

After lunch, the squirrel hunting safety game and squirrel golf resume. Hopscotch for girls begins at 1:15 and will be held throughout the day. Other games include Cavers' Crazy Crawling Contest, greasy pole climb for both boys and girls, running relay, squirrels in trees, egg catching contest for adults and children.

A skip rope relay begins around 2:10 p.m., followed by a squirrel pilot relay, greasy pig contests and skip rope relay. At 4:25, the game Traveling Squirrels Fasten Seat Belts begins. The Squirrel Sack Relay runs from 4:55 to 5:45 with separate competitions for boys and girls. Trophies will be awarded at the activity site, beginning at 5:45 p.m. At 6, a drawing for prizes will be held at stage one.

For those individuals who don't like to compete, gospel, bluegrass and country music can be heard at the festival throughout the day.

The Sage Grass Band will give those attending the festival a wake up call around 9 a.m. on stage four. Other performers entertaining on stage four before noon will be, in order of appearance: Caney Creek Boys and the Whites, J. and J. Bluegrass Band, Sherri Hicks Prater and Danny Terry and Friends.

After lunch, Marion and Eugene's Bluegrass Band will lead the evening's entertainment on stage four. Afternoon performers include Bluegrass Uprising, J. and J. Bluegrass Band, Shepherd Family and Buddy Smith Gospel Singers, Bluegrass Gospel Boys, and Fredia and the Pike-Floyd Boys. Sage Grass Band will present the gospel and bluegrass finale.

Lawrence Mullins will be the master of ceremonies for stage four entertainment.

Country music begins on stages one and two. Country Persuasion's day-long performance begins at 11:45 a.m. on stage one. David Martin will serve as master of ceremonies.

On stage three, the First Baptist Youth Group will perform skits beginning around 3:50 p.m.

## PHS council to meet

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Prestonsburg High School site-based decision making council will be held Thursday, September 7, at 7 p.m. The regular meetings have been changed to the first Thursday of the month.

## Classic home cooking

Classic home cooking of WPRG TV 5 with chef Mark Sohn and producer "Dr" Don Bevens will air on September 12, at 11 a.m. and 14 and 16 at 7 p.m. For more information, call 437-6467 or 478-4200.

## Calhoun family reunion

The 5th annual Calhoun family reunion will be held September 9, from 9:30-6:30 p.m. in the convention center at Stumbo Park, Allen.

Each family is requested to bring a covered dish. There will be food, festivities, and gifts for the unique travelers and families. A business meeting will be conducted before lunch.

For additional information or directions, contact David and Vickie Calhoun, 1924 Water Gap Rd., Prestonsburg, KY 41653, or call (606) 874-9615; or Jerry and Jo Davis, 130 First Ave., Oak Hill, WV 25901, or call (304) 465-0165.

## Betsy Layne will be honored in Frankfort

Dana Tackett and Betsy Layne High School will be recognized Thursday, September 7, in a ceremony in the rotunda of the state capital for an outstanding educational program through the Kentucky Environmental Educational Council.

The council will honor more than 50 of the outstanding programs in the state. The programs, which involve students in such community projects as monitoring water quality, cleaning up parks, and rehabilitating raptors, teach children about their natural surroundings and how to be involved and responsible citizens.

## Meade family reunion

Every descendant and the friends of Lindsay and Mary Coldiron Meade are invited to attend the Meade family reunion Saturday, September 9, beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the Jenny Wiley State Park recreational area below Dewey Dam. Bring the kids, a big appetite, games and any new or old mementos or photos for all to enjoy. For more information, call (606) 874-2567.

## Free sibling class

Pikeville Methodist Hospital is sponsoring a class for children who are expecting a new baby in their family. The children will learn what to expect when the new baby comes. The class will be conducted from 10-noon on September 9, in the eighth floor classroom. Call 437-3938 to register. The class is free.

## Mollett reunion

Descendants of William Vince Mollett and Minnie Spence Mollett will hold their family reunion on September 9, at Dow Chemical Park, Haverhill, Ohio, beginning 10 a.m. Bring a covered dish of your choice. For more information, call Pheby at (606) 836-7323.

## SBDM committee sign-up is extended at Adams

The official sign-up at Adams Middle School has been extended for all SBDM committees through Friday, September 8.

Parents are needed to serve on the following committees: attendance and discipline; budget; buildings and grounds; communications and public relations; curriculum and co-curriculum. The committees meet once per month.

Appalshop Presents  
In Concert  
**Misha Feigin**  
Russian Guitarist  
A performer  
for all ages  
Appalshop Gallery  
September 8  
Friday 7:30 pm  
Tickets \$5

**Gospel Sing**  
Lackey Freewill Baptist Church  
at Stumbo Park, Allen  
Saturday, September 9th  
1 p.m. - 5 p.m.  
Featuring:  
The Bluegrass Gospel Boys, The Blevins Family, Joann Coleman and Singers, Grace, The Singing Johnsons, Mable and Red Morris, and others.  
No Admission • Everyone Welcome!  
CONCESSIONS WILL BE SOLD.

**Card of Thanks**  
The family of Pete Branham wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent food, flowers, and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the Floyd Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service. To Bennie Blankenship and the Church of Christ singers, thank you very much for the comforting words and the beautiful songs. The sheriff's department for traffic control. Thanks to all the pallbearers.  
THE FAMILY OF PETE BRANHAM

**Card of Thanks**  
The family of Thelma Hayden Blair would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who sent food, flowers, prayers, and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the pallbearers, Auxier Freewill Baptist Church and the minister, Rev. Bobby Joe Spencer, for the comforting words; the Floyd County Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control; and a special thanks to Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for being so nice in our time of sorrow. Also, thanks to Hospice of Big Sandy Inc., Paintsville; Thelma's nurses; Prestonsburg Elementary School teachers; and her counselor, Mrs. Schuster.  
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French Harmon



# "Just one more bite and I'll start my diet tomorrow"

by Mable Lineberger

Lots and lots of research has focused on reasons why one person is overweight and another is not, the "best" method for weight reduction, the ideal food combinations, etc.

Also lots and lots of money has been made and spent on finding just the right things to eat, such as "magic" liquid diets, tasty chocolate candy cubes and strict food routines.

Even Oprah, Willard Scott and coaches have told us how they can lead us onto the right path to obtaining an acceptable body. Money has also been made on convincing us that a pill will take away that mighty urge to eat.

Of course, all of us who live to eat and not eat to live are anxiously awaiting to see if we will be able to explain away our sudden food binges on the newly found possible "fat" gene. In the meanwhile, many of us, who are habitually overweight, are successful occasionally in losing weight, say maybe 40 pounds. Then we gradually gain it back.

In five years, we may lose it again. At times some people feel as though they have lost and gained 500 pounds during their lifetime and still are overweight. Is it not strange that so many in the land of milk and honey are obsessed with food, unable to control ourselves and end up feeling deprived of nurturance?

In an effort to assist individuals who are frustrated by their crazy rollercoaster ride of losing weight, mental health professionals have been exploring the basis of overeating. One consistent conclusion has been that, if a physical cause cannot be found, there is the likelihood that the overweight person is addicted to food; eat for emotional reasons and not body needs.

Ask yourself the following questions—

Do you eat when you're angry?  
Do you eat to comfort yourself in times of crisis and tension?

Do you eat to stave off boredom?

Do you lie to yourself and others about how much you have eaten or when you ate?

Do you hide food away for yourself?

Are you embarrassed about your physical appearance?

Are you 20 percent or more over your medically recommended weight?

Have significant people in your life expressed concern about your eating patterns?

Has your weight fluctuated by more than ten pounds in the past six months?

If you found yourself answering yes to several of these questions you are likely to be a compulsive overeater—people who are eating to satisfy emotional hungers, hungers of which they may or may not be aware. The issue is not how much the person weighs, but rather his or her reasons for eating.

The compulsive overeater may be addicted to food as the alcoholic is

addicted to alcohol or the workaholic is addicted to work. Have you ever been really upset, such as angry, disappointed and/or hurt, and all of a sudden you could eat anything you could swallow? When you emotionally rely on something on the outside to make you feel better on the inside that is "codependency."

In order for a person to be free from a codependent relationship with food, the causes of the behavior need to be identified. Examples of some of the common reasons why overeaters are addicted to food include: use food to satisfy their need for immediate gratification; use food as a tranquilizer; concentrate on their desire for food to avoid facing their problems; eat to punish themselves or others; eat to relieve depression or stress; and have a faulty perception of their body image. The causes of compulsive eating are intertwined and overlapping.

The first approach to understanding compulsive eating is for the person to honestly survey relationships—family of origin, members of the opposite sex, family members and friends, authority figures, yourself, food, your body and God. The next step is understanding the addiction cycle: trigger mechanism that sets off the addiction cycle, low self-esteem (emotional pain), the addictive agent (food as an anesthetic), consequences (i.e., obesity), guilt/shame ("I don't deserve to be happy.") and self-hatred.

The breaking of the food addiction cycle requires facing all of the truths when exploring your situation. It is also very important for you to make sure you have broken through denial. Examples of denial statements are "I can lose this weight anytime I want to. I just don't choose to diet" and "When I'm ready to lose this weight, I can buckle down and do it by willpower."

Other steps toward a successful food program is to be sure that you have set reasonable goals and are sure you are dieting for the right motives. Do not start a diet to win love or approval, but with the healthy position of "I am lovable and loved just as I am."

By all means be sure you understand the medical risks of overweight—strokes, heart attacks, hypertension, cancer, increased cholesterol and triglyceride levels, adult-onset diabetes, joint, tendon and back problems, pregnancy complications, surgical risks and aging. It is most important that you have your doctor's approval to diet. Success is more likely if you understand why your diets in the past did not work and you are sure that you truly want to be free.

The benefits of combining exer-

cise and maintaining a balanced food program are well known. The exercise can be a personalized formal program under the guidance of a professional or a routine walking schedule with friends.

The exercise provides the body with benefits such as firmer muscles, a stronger cardiovascular system, a decrease in appetite and positive attitudes because it triggers endorphin secretions in your central nervous system. Usually a person will lose more inches when an exercise program is combined with appropriate foods than when an exercise plan is not included.

Much has been written about being overweight and its dangers, ways to lose the most pounds without pain and all of the various items you can buy to increase the likelihood of magic weight loss. The above summary concerning compulsive eating was from *Love Hunger* (Minirth, Meier, Hemfelt and Sneed), which explains food addiction and ways for decreasing a person's co-dependent relationship with food. These medical and psychological weight-loss experts have well established the benefits of their program.

Two local professionals are com-

binning efforts to provide another choice for individuals in the community who feel they could benefit from learning more about themselves—why they cannot consistently control their eating and what exercise routine would best meet their individual needs.

Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D. will be leading an educational/discussion group based on the 12-week program explained in *Love Hunger* beginning September 5, and going through November 21, on Tuesday nights. The group will meet at the Pro-Fitness building on South Lake Drive from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.


Don Fields of Pro-Fitness and his staff will be available to design an individualized exercise program for participants, based on their physical strengths.

Since learning and changing habits occur overtime, the knowledge you obtain will provide more awareness of physical and emotional wellness and their interaction. For more information and to register call—886-8604.


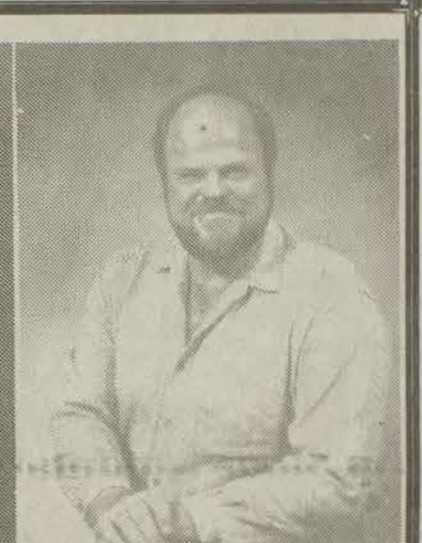
Remember, the biggest, well-known "eating" season—the holidays—will be here before we know it.

**Momma,  
Bar the door.  
Look who's turned 34!  
Jackalee Scott.  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

Deb, Monroe,  
Mitchell and Beth.



*Donna Robinson and Geneva Ward request your presence at the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of their parents, Steve and Lynn Boyd. The celebration will be at the Faith Freewill Baptist Church, Prestonsburg, Kentucky (located approx. 1/4 mile above World Wide Equipment on Rt. 1428). The time of the celebration will be at 7pm on Saturday September 9. We thank God for our parents and invite all friends and relatives.*

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## Redd, Brown, Williams employee completes Environmental class at Indiana University

Redd, Brown, Williams companies recently announced that Paul David Brown has completed the Environmental Assessment Courses 301, 302, and 303 at Indiana University.

These courses, sponsored by the National Association of Environmental Risk Assessing of property. Areas of emphasis included Environmental Laws and Liabilities, Indoor Hazards and Residential/Commercial Properties, Wetlands, Techniques for the Identification of Environmental Hazards (asbestos, pesticides, formaldehyde, radon, etc.), Water Quality concerns and Testing, Standards of Professional Practice, and Underground Storage Tanks.

The courses also emphasized the Lead Law which goes into effect in October and will affect every piece of residential and commercial property.

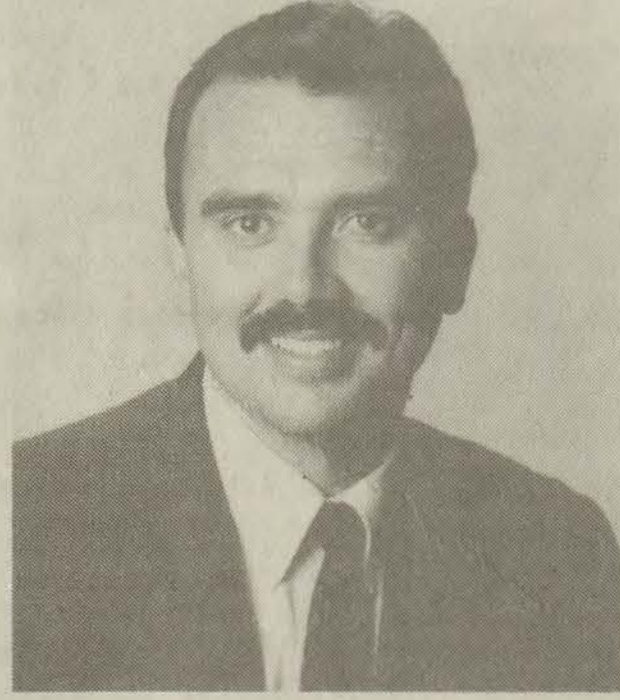
In addition to classroom work, the courses included lab and field work.

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# Kentucky Power names managers in electrical systems departments

Managers have been named in the electrical systems department at Kentucky Power Company, according to Dave Lang, electrical systems director.

The electrical systems department operates, maintains and improves the company's transmission and distribution facilities.

In manager positions are: Ron Elswick, station manager; John Eldridge, transmission line manager; Steve Early, system improvements manager; Joe Pemberton, reliability manager; Randy Hennecke, telecommunications manager; and Fred Ingles, measurements manager. The managers report to Lang.

Elswick, a native of Jonancy, is a graduate of Virgie High School and attended Berea College. He earned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Kentucky and has completed American Electric Power Company's Management Development Program at the University of Michigan. He is a registered professional engineer in Ohio and Kentucky.

As station manager, Elswick will be responsible for maintenance and operation of all Kentucky Power substation equipment.

Elswick has been employed by Kentucky Power for 36 years. He and his wife, Joan, live in Wheelersburg, Ohio. They have five children and four grandchildren.

Eldridge, a native of Viper, earned an associate's degree in applied science and a bachelor's degree in industrial technology from Morehead State University. He has been employed by Kentucky Power for 23 years.

As transmission line manager, Eldridge will manage the operation and maintenance of Kentucky Power's entire transmission/subtransmission system.

## "Your Turn With Mitch McConnell" airs September 6

The September edition of "Your Turn With Mitch McConnell" will air live Wednesday, September 6 from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

The monthly cable call-in program will give people across Kentucky the chance to talk one-on-one with Senator McConnell. Locally, the program will be shown on WPRG-TV and Cablevision, both of Prestonsburg. Viewers may call toll-free at 1-800-736-8255.

Eldridge is a veteran of the United States Air Force. He and his wife, Linda, live in Catlettsburg. They have two children.

Early, a native of Hecla, Ohio, is a graduate of South Point, Ohio, High School. He attended United Electronic Institute in Louisville, and earned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Ohio University. He has been employed by Kentucky Power for 23 years.

As system improvements manager, Early will be responsible for capital improvements to Kentucky Power's infrastructure—including distribution lines and substations—to maintain integrity and quality.

Early is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and is a registered professional electrical engineer in Kentucky. He and his wife, Linda, live near Ironton, Ohio. They have two children.

Pemberton, a native of South Point, Ohio, earned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Ohio State University. He has been employed by Kentucky Power for 19 years.

As reliability manager, Pemberton will oversee maintenance activities related to power quality and reliability throughout Kentucky Power, including vegetation management and contract crews.

Pemberton is a registered professional electrical engineer in Kentucky. He and his wife, Tammy, live in South Point. They have two children.

Hennecke, an Ashland native, is a graduate of Greenup County High School and Kentucky Tech. He earned a bachelor's degree in industrial technology, electronics, from Morehead State University. He has been employed by Kentucky Power for 14 years.

As telecommunications manager, Hennecke will be responsible for all company telecommunications facilities, including telephone, radio, fiber-optic, microwave and data communications.

Hennecke and his wife, Robin, live in Ashland. They have three daughters.

Ingles, an Ashland native, is a graduate of Russell High School and

attended Kentucky Tech before earning a bachelor's degree in industrial technology from Morehead State University. He has been employed by Kentucky Power for 12 years.

As measurements manager, Ingles will be responsible for the integrity of all metering equipment for the entire company. His responsibilities

will include managing the testing of all metering and insulated protective equipment.

Ingles and his wife, Lynn, live in Ashland. They have two children.

Kentucky Power, a subsidiary of American Electric Power, supplies electricity to more than 160,000 customers in 20 Eastern Kentucky counties.

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# Bobcats edge stubborn Raiders team

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Betsy Layne High School football coach John Derossett watched this past Friday night as his Bobcats almost duplicated the previous week's game when they defeated Pike Central 28-12.

But this time the opponent was coach Donnie Daniels' South Floyd Raiders. While the team was a different one, the outcome was the same: The Bobcats remained undefeated at 2-0 after a 26-12 win over the Raiders.

Coach Derossett was anything but pleased with his team, despite the victory.

"We just played around in the second half," said Coach Derossett.

The Bobcats, as against Pike Central, roared to a 20-0 lead in the second quarter and it looked as if the game would be a cakewalk for the favored Bobcats.

But Coach Daniels ballclub wasn't ready to lay down.

"You're never satisfied with a loss," he said. "Proud? Yes, I'm very proud of them and the way they played."

Ray Lyon finished with over 100 yards rushing for the second time in the young season. Lyon totaled 135 yards on 11 carries.

There was a big difference in his performance the first half versus the second. Lyon rushed for 106 yards in the first half and could only manage 29 in the second. He only carried five times in the second half.

Chris Hicks just missed the 100-yard mark with 92 yards on 16 carries.

Betsy Layne finished with a total of 285 offensive yards. Quarterback Craig Hamilton completed one pass for 15 yards. Willie Meade was on the receiving end.

Betsy Layne continued to pile up the penalties with seven flags for 90 yards. They fumbled the ball three times, losing it twice.

Ketran Mays was the feature carrier for the Raiders and finished with 82 yards on 24 attempts. Heath Hall had 37 yards rushing.

Sophomore Nick Compton completed eight passes for 48 yards. Mays had two receptions and Aaron Hall one.

It didn't take the Bobcats long to get their offense going. Lyon, following a 15-yard clipping penalty on the Bobcats, took the hand off from

Hamilton and scampered 65 yards for the touchdown and Chris Hicks added the PAT for a 7-0 Bobcat lead.

South Floyd fumbled the ball away on their next two possessions with Betsy Layne coming up with the ball on the Raiders' 20-yard line.

On a fourth-and-five, Hamilton hit Meade with a 15-yard pass a first down at the Raiders' 11-yard line. Hicks carried the ball and two Raiders into the end zone for the touchdown. Hicks added the extra point for a 14-0 score as the first quarter ended.

With 8:44 left in the second period, Hicks scored his second touch-

down to give the Bobcats a 20-0 lead. The drive covered 53 yards on six plays. Hicks carried for 26 yards on the drive.

A dead ball foul gave the Raiders a break and good field position on the kickoff. South Floyd took over at their own 40-yard line behind the running of Mays, and moved the ball to the Bobcat 23.

May fumbled the ball at the line of scrimmage with Jarred Newsome coming up with the loose ball for Betsy Layne.

"We made a mistake there," said Coach Daniels. "If we could have

gotten that one in, that would have been nice to go on and give us a little lift."

With 4:47 left in the first half, South Floyd took control of the football at mid field and marched the 50 yards for pay dirt.

Betsy Layne was given a helping hand when they were flagged for a pass interference call.

The Raiders had the ball on a fourth-and-nine situation at the Bobcats' 9-yard line.

Compton's pass for Mays in the flats went incomplete, but the penalty gave the Raiders a first down at the Bobcats' 4-yard line.

The Bobcats' defense dug in the trenches and it looked as if the Raiders could not create any holes for Mays. But on a third and goal from the two, Mays scored for a 20-6 score as the first half ended.

South Floyd safety Terrance Mullins intercepted a Hamilton pass to set up the other score for South Floyd.

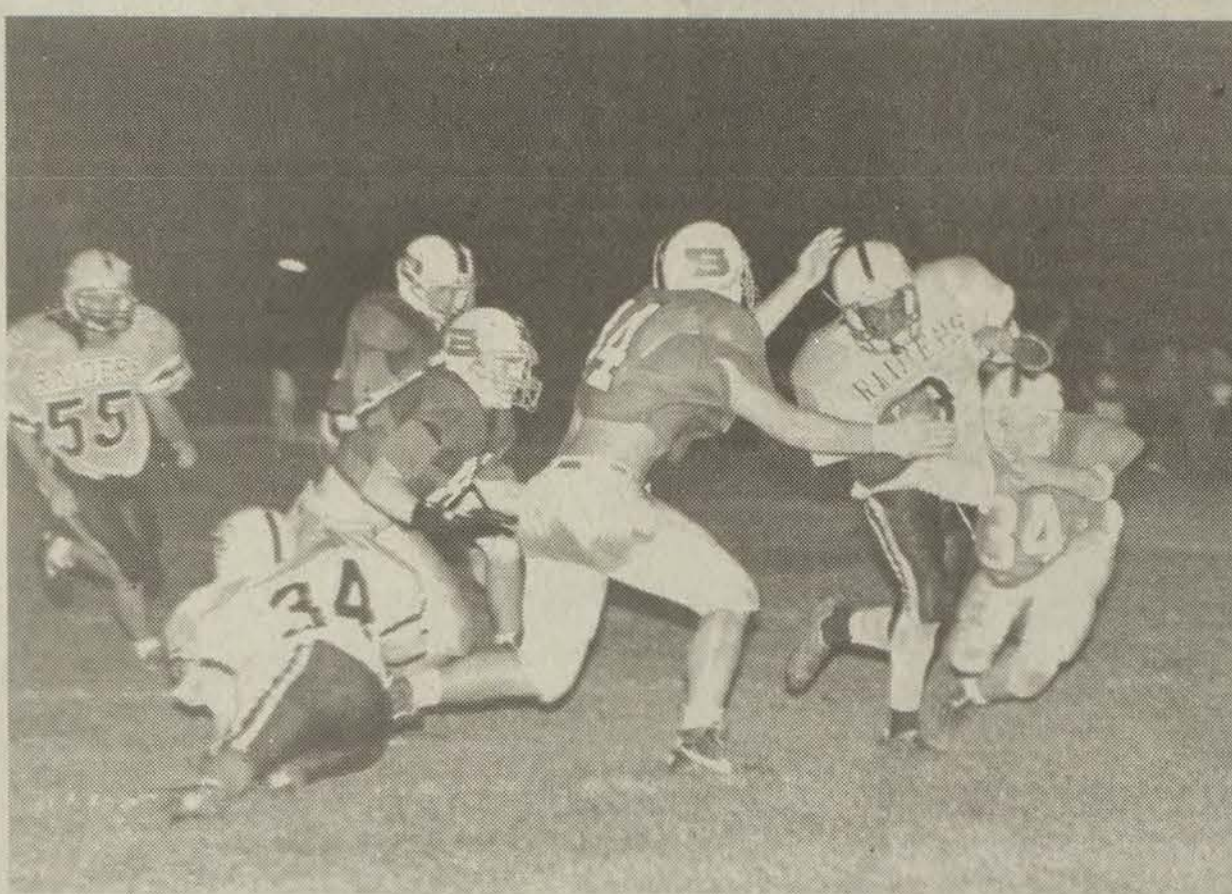
Mullins picked the pass off at the Raiders' 49-yard line. The drive concluded when Compton hit Mays in the end zone from 2-yards out to make it a 20-12 game.

Heath Hall had a 14-yard run and Compton completed two passes to move the ball to the Betsy Layne two.

Betsy Layne's offense laid down and the Raiders' defense gained confidence as they held the Bobcats' offense out of the end zone the final 50 seconds of the game.

On a third and goal from the South Floyd 1-yard line, Lyon took the ball into the end zone only to fumble it there. Wes Collins picked up the loose ball for the touchdown and the final 26-12 score.

Coach Derossett was scratching his head wondering who was going



And away we go...

The South Floyd Raiders made a valiant effort to gain control of the football during Friday night's game, but the Betsy Layne Bobcats' defense proved too much for the Raiders. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## Column Six

From the sidelines

Moe Williams, Kentucky's premier running back in years past, has been bumped down the ladder on UK's depth chart. Williams and Donnell Gordon, who have had to miss a lot of playing time due to injuries, have been bypassed by Ray McLaurin.

McLaurin had a sensational spring game and is shaping up, losing body fat and replacing it with 14 pounds of muscle. McLaurin carried for 459 yards in the spring contest on 81 rushes. He scored six touchdowns and was awarded the Wildcat's Most Improved Offensive Back and the team's Offensive Make-A-Difference Award during the Wildcat's 1995 Spring Football awards ceremony.

\*\*\*\*\*

Speaking of injuries—During a workout on August 14, cornerback Van Hiles suffered a concussion. Word is that Hiles was not expected to be available for play until UK played Louisville in the opening game, September 2.

Brandon Jackson, right offensive guard, has been wearing the green in practices to signal "no-contact." Jackson has a hamstring injury that just won't go away.

Kio Sanford, wide receiver, strained a hamstring on August 15 during practice. During the same practice session, Donnell Gordon suffered a deep calf bruise. During the next day's practice session, Eddie Blakeley, sprained an ankle.

The injuries won't let up. Trevor Hypolite dislocated a finger and, evidently, has left the team. John Schlarman, starting center, had to take a day off from practice on August 22 due to a neck sprain.

\*\*\*\*\*

After a practice session in August, coach Bill Curry wasn't happy with his team. Curry said: "There are an awful lot of things that need to improve drastically."

UK's Mike Archer said about the defense: "Our linebackers have got to make more tackles, they've got to make plays... You can blame it on a lot of things, but the bottom line is your linebackers have got to be your leading tacklers."

\*\*\*\*\*

UK coaches are saying privately they think they stand a good chance of signing Leslie County's quarterback Tim Couch, who also stands a good chance of being named Mr. Basketball and Mr. Football, an achievement accomplished by only one Kentucky athlete.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Kentucky Wildcats may be winning during their roundball exhibition tour in Italy, but they're paying the price in bruises.

About midway in the second half of Kentucky's game against Cagiva Varese, McCarty was hit in the face after a rebound. McCarty's injury required stitches in his lip and above his right eye.

Later in the game, McCarty was bumped rather solidly by two of the Varese players. The call? The referees called McCarty for traveling.

UK's Cameron Mills accidentally received a bite wound on his elbow during the game. At the game, Mills' wound was swabbed by an Italian doctor. The doctor then tried to stitch up the wound without using any anesthesia. Mills and UK trainer Eddie Jamiel searched for a clinic in Venice for Mills to receive a tetanus shot, but to no avail.

Their hotel concierge recommended a doctor, but the doctor did not speak English. Jamiel had a telephone relay system set up to their hotel for translation. Mills got his tetanus shot and also an antibiotics shot the day after he was bitten.

(See Fletcher, page seven)

# In four overtimes, Rebels over Morgan County

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

And the band played on and on—and on and on.

Then they sung, again and again and again, the school fight song.

All this was made possible because it took four overtimes for the final score to be determined between the Rebels and Morgan County (0-2) Friday night at the Don Daniels Complex.

When it was all over, late in the night, Allen Central (1-1) had posted a 40-34 win over the Cougars and went 1-0 in district play.

The game marked several milestones for the Rebels and head coach Glenn Reeves. It was the first time the Rebels had won in the only the second game of the season. It was the first time the Rebels played Morgan County, resulting in a first win over the Cougars.

Beau Tackett scored on a short pass in the fourth overtime to give the Rebels the victory.

It was a confused Morgan County team when the Rebels came in their famed pole-cat offense.

"They had to call one of their timeouts to set their defense against it," said the Allen Central coach. "Adam found Beau wide open in the end zone and hit him with the pass." Morgan County had a chance to win the game in overtime number three. The Cougars had tied the score at 34 and went for the win with the extra point. But the kick was wide right, sending the game to the fourth extra period.

Mike Goble had run the third period touchdown for the Rebels that gave Allen Central a 34-28 lead. But the Cougars had their chance from the 10-yard line and punched the ball over for the tied game.

"We were running the gangster set and we ran Mike up the middle," explained Reeves.

The score was tied at 12 at the half after Allen Central had built a 12-0 lead. At the end of regulation play, the two teams were tied at 20 after the Rebels saw a 20-12 lead evaporate.

Allen Central scored first in the first overtime with Tackett scoring on a run. Tackett also ran the two-point conversion for a 28-20 lead.

But Morgan County came back with a TD and conversion play that sent the game to the second overtime. Neither team could score in the

second extra period.

"Morgan County is not a big team, but they are quick," said Coach Reeves. "Their linebackers were on us right now. They came off the ball very quickly."

Senior quarterback Adam Coleman passed for 178 yards as the Rebels totaled 341 yards on offense.

Junior wide out Thomas Jenkins had 12 receptions for 85 yards. He had two receptions for touchdowns. Tackett pulled down six catches for 70 yards. Mike Goble had one for 6 yards.

The Rebels rushed for 163 yards on the ground led by Tackett's 58 yards. Josh Reeves picked up 50 yards and Gordon Reeves had 26 yards rushing.

"We didn't carry the ball as well as we did the first game," said Coach Reeves, "but we were going against a better defense."

The Rebels lost to Elkhorn City last week and totaled 250 yards on the ground.

"Morgan County was a lot quicker," said Reeves. "They have a good team and will beat some people."

The Rebels couldn't contain the Cougars in their man-to-man cover-

age and had to drop Jenkins back to free safety in the fourth quarter to stop the passing game.

"They were running a little cross-pattern and we couldn't stop them," said Reeves. "We moved Thomas to free safety and contained them better."

Morgan County was determined to keep the ball in the air by running few plays on the ground.

The Cougars entered the game with only 11 yards net on the ground in their first game of the season.

Coach Reeves said that his team is getting better, but is still making some mental mistakes.

"We made some mistakes," he said. "We need to clear them up before we play Knott County Central Thursday night."

"We built a good lead, had some breakdowns and let them back in the game. They were mental mistakes. We'll be okay if we quit making the mistakes."

The Rebels did improve in the penalty department with only three penalties.

"We have improved there," said the Allen Central coach.

Jenkins' TD catch in the first quarter put the Rebels on top 6-0, and later in the first, Tackett scored on a run

for a 12-0 game.

Tackett played at both ends of the field and led the Rebels' defense with nine tackles and he had a fumble recovery.

Gordon Reeves and Josh Reeves each had six tackles. Gordon Reeves had two sacks as well.

Mike Goble and Matt Varney came

up with five tackles. Chris L. Bailey, Jenkins, Craig Crace and Phillip Robinson had four each.

The Gingerbread Festival Bowl will be played this Thursday night at Knott County Central when the Rebels face a good Patriot team. Kick-off time is set for 7:30 p.m.

# Fletcher does it all, Prestonsburg falls

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Senior fullback Rusty Fletcher lived up to his pre-game hype and single handedly handed the Prestonsburg Blackcats their second consecutive loss of the '95 football season.

Unofficially, Fletcher rushed for 198 yards, scored all three of Sheldon Clark's touchdowns and two conversions to lead coach Jim Matney's Cardinals to a 22-9 win over a sluggish Prestonsburg team.

Prestonsburg had opportunities to put some points on the scoreboard, but failed to move the football against the good Cardinal defense.

The Blackcats managed only 127 offensive yards and all came on the ground.

Junior Jon Morris tried to carry the club as he ran for 116 yards on 17 carries. He scored the Blackcats' lone touchdown that tied the game at 6 in the first quarter.

Heartbreak came in the fourth period with the Cats trailing 14-9. Some excellent defense by Rusty Young, Jon Morris, Ernest Campbell and Jason Blackburn stopped the Cardinals at the Prestonsburg 43 and forced Sheldon Clark to punt the ball away.

Morris took the punt and started up field where he fumbled the football at the Prestonsburg 20 and Sheldon Clark came up with the loose ball.

It was the fourth fumble of the game for Prestonsburg, who lost the ball twice.

Sheldon Clark took the football into the end zone on five plays as Fletcher scored from 6-yards out and added the two-point conversion for the final 22-9 count.

### Floyd County Football

#### Standings — Schedule

Betsy Layne	2-0	0-0
Prestonsburg	0-2	0-0
Allen Central	1-1	1-0
South Floyd	0-2	0-0

Thursday, September 7

Allen Central at Knott Central  
Gingerbread Bowl, 7:30

Friday's Games

Prestonsburg at Whitesburg, 7:30  
Betsy Layne at Morgan County, 7:30  
Phelps at South Floyd, 7:30

#### Elementary Schedule

Thursday, September 7  
South Floyd at Betsy Layne



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Remember, anyone born on or after January 1, 1975 must have a Hunter Education Card to be a legal hunter. Children under 10 are not required to have the card, but an adult must accompany the child and be able to take immediate control of the weapon. Any persons exempt from a

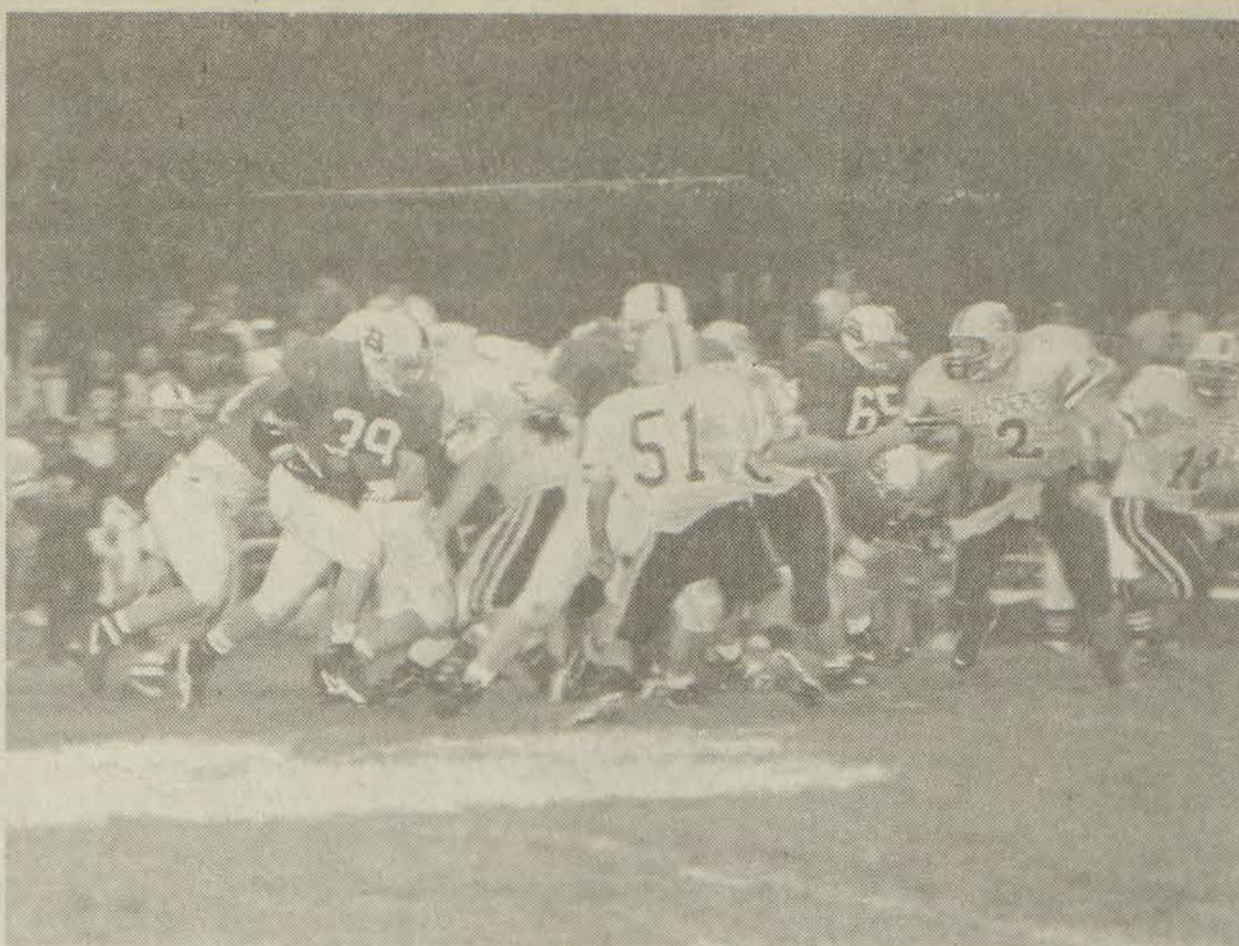
hunting license requirement are also exempt from the course completion card.

Hunter Education Courses are offered all over the state year around. For information on when and where the courses are taught contact the KDFWR at (502) 564-4336.

The best possible way to prepare for the upcoming hunting seasons is to build a relationship with a landowner. Make sure the landowner knows how much you appreciate the use of his land and always be courteous. You are making a statement for every sportsman when you use someone else's land.

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### Tough enough

The Betsy Layne Bobcats and the South Floyd Raiders tangled Friday night. Although the Raiders were tough to handle, the Bobcats persisted to cross the goal line for the victory. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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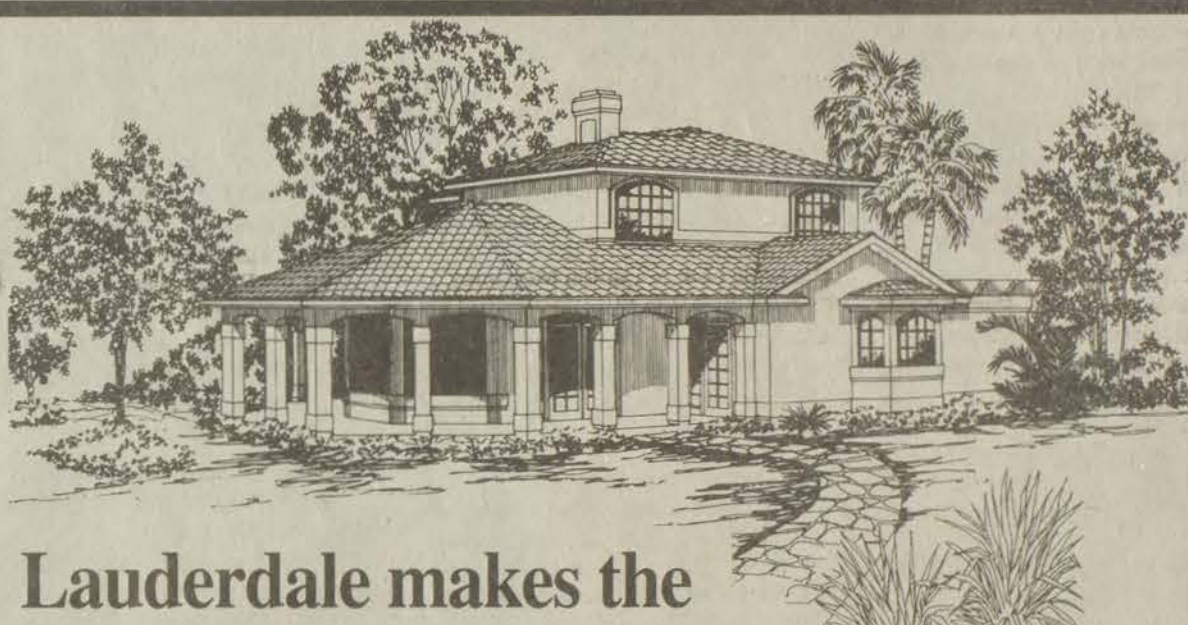
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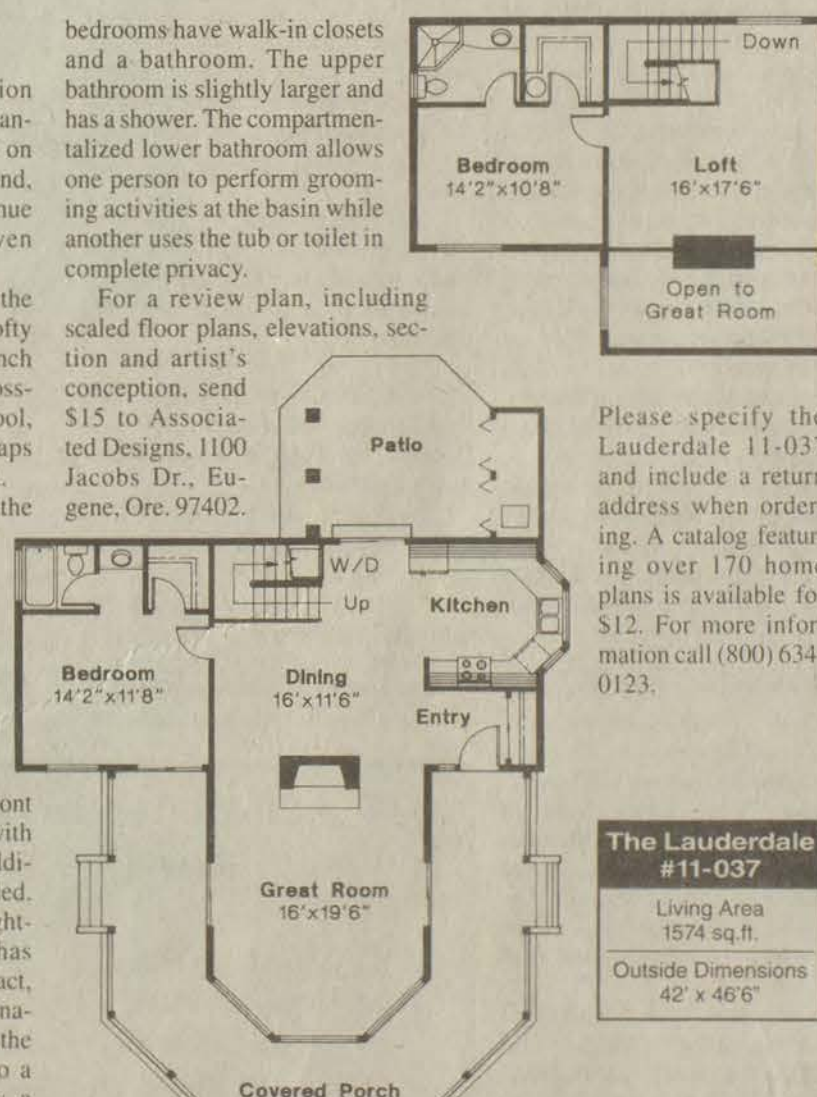
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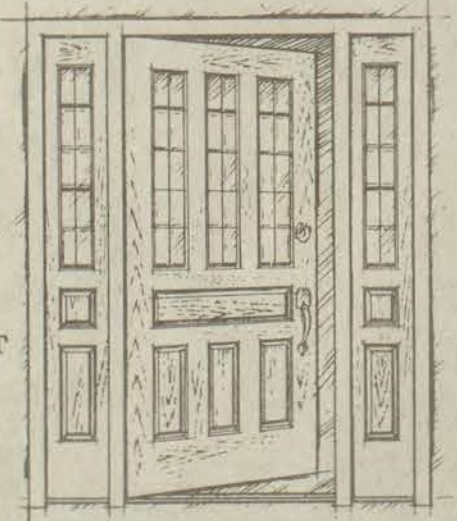
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# Sports in Kentucky

by Bob Watkins

## No pizzazz Kentucky should have opened it up from season's get-go

"Anybody want tickets to the Florida game?" barked a man dressed in blue following Saturday's Louisville-Kentucky game. He meant it, but no takers. Not so much because UK played badly in a 13-10 loss to UofL as the Wildcats' offense played with only a particle of pizzazz.

Given UK football's Sarajevo-like circumstance (the number is now 11 and Steve Spurrier's 700-pound gorilla comes to Lexington this week), Wildcat fans have a right to see more...

- Passes on first down.
- Counter, misdirection running plays.

• Flanker reverses featuring Craig Yeast and others.

• Flare passes to targets among the much recruited, then forgotten tight end (2 of them now).

• Halfback option pass.

• And, when Leon Smith beats his man down the middle, get him the ball.

• Yes, from the get-go. Even bland Jerry Clairborne employed the boomeroskie, and cross-field passes on kickoffs.

It is part of football's furniture, grumbling fans demanding a winner. But UK ones will tolerate, even adore a perpetual underdog if it threatens to bite now-and-then. In this case as a team that not only barks about playing tough, but turns feisty, innovative, colorful and exhibits a semblance of sustained decisiveness (See Northwestern at Notre Dame).

After all, Cassius Clay upset Sonny Liston with his feet and head as much as his mouth and snappish jabs. Joe Namath engineered the Jets' Super Bowl stunner over Baltimore with bravado and creative process more than brute force.

Kentucky football's best chance for salvaging its sagging self in the eyes of beleaguered UK loyalists has reached a point of no talk about character and determination. It's (past) time for more rope-a-dope and risk taking. But we saw little of either Saturday. Precious little.

One pressbox witness's report card on UK following the Louisville game:

Passing—C-minus. Too much east and west.

Running game—C-minus. Penalty cost one touchdown.

Kicking game—C. Punting was adequate. Run backs were not.

Ball control—D. One sustained drive, 90 yards, 10 plays.

Turnovers—A.

Defense against the run—C-minus. Above average on third down. Tired visibly in decisive fourth quarter.

Defense against the pass—D. Pass rush still inadequate. Three interception opportunities muffed.

Overall: F. Failed to win a game it should have won. And no style points either.

## WILDCATS (EVERYWHERE) TAKE HEART

After Northwestern's stunner at Notre Dame Saturday, and as Kentucky stands to be a five-touchdown underdog to Florida this week, Wildcats and underdogs everywhere can take heart from a high school youngster, Wes Vincent of Brownsville in Edmonson County.

Last Friday the Edmonson County High Wildcats stayed perfect at 2-0 on Vincent's five-touchdown scoring spree. In two victories this season he has carried the football for 653 yards and 11 touchdowns. Vincent, the state's most productive Wildcat by far, is a 5-9, 150-pound junior.

## UofL HAS RIGHT STUFF SCHEDULE

Louisville's honeymoon extended into, uh, basketball season?

Must not be said above a whisper perhaps, but Ron Cooper and the Cardinals might have taken one of those long Mother-May-I steps toward a bowl game, right out of the box Saturday in Lexington.

When the laughter dies down and with Kentucky in your pocket (heh, heh), take a long look at the red schedule. Then sit down and pen another Thank-You note to Howard Schnellenberger.

Northern Illinois arrives for Copper's exercise in early season fine tuning. Meanwhile, next week's foe, Michigan State is surviving whatever score Nebraska decides. Then North Carolina comes to Cardinal Stadium for an ESPN game September 21 after a tussle with rival Maryland. By then UofL is 3-0 and ready for some respect from the poll voters tuned in on the tube.

When Cooper's Cards load up for a flight to Memphis September 29, UofL should be 4-0 and ranked in the top 15. If the Tigers follow the script, Louisville may be looking squarely at the toughest opponent on its generally weak schedule, Southern Mississippi. A victory in Hattiesburg would be sufficient to fire up the local chapter of GABC. Grumblers against the bowl coalition.

Dream bowl match (from here): Independents Louisville versus Notre Dame.

## HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL'S WINNINGEST

Louisville Male is Kentucky's winningest high school football program as reported in this space recently. In 103 years of football, the Bulldogs had 644 victories through last season (3-0 this year) which ranks Male fourth nationally, according to Bob Vosburg of the New Castle (Pennsylvania) News.

Male has a 644-259-40 record and a win rate of 66 percent. Director of Athletics Jay Levine shared Vosburg's list. Through the 1994 season:

1. Valdosta (Georgia), 721;
2. Massillon (Ohio), 678;
3. Little Rock Central (Arkansas), 651;
4. Louisville Male 644;
5. Canton McKinley (Ohio), 638;
6. Mt. Carmel, Pennsylvania 630;
7. Muskegon, Michigan 621;
8. Easton (Pennsylvania) 619;
9. Parkersburg, West Virginia 614;
10. New Britain, Connecticut 612.

Regarding a question in this space inquiring about Kentucky's other winningest programs, Levine said, "I

really question some of the wins indicated by state schools (mentioned) in your column. The numbers, especially (Mayfield) would qualify for national recognition."

## READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

*Elinor Phillips, Louisville:* "I am particularly fond of Bill Curry and I rather gather you are, too. He is a very special person and I do want his teams to win almost more for Curry's sake than for Kentucky's. That is really some statement since I want Kentucky to win at least more than half the time... I think win, lose or draw, each of these young men will be a better person for having been subjected to (Coach Curry)."

In reply to a question, "What did you think of Mike Schmidt's Hall of Fame speech?" came these responses.

*Vernon Shetler, Florence:* "Schmidt's remarks on Rose were not proper as we noticed (by the reaction) of those sitting behind him and I agree with them."

*Gene Detenber, Louisville:* "I know you're a Pete Rose fan. I'm not. So Mike Schmidt's (Hall of Fame) speech was of little interest to me. Hardly the place to promote someone who has been banned from baseball."

Detenber enclosed a column by Larry King. "I would like to know what you think about Cal Ripken not breaking Lou Gehrig's record."

**COMMENT:** First, I used to be a Rose fan. Even when he was a self-serving, womanizing, greed merchant, I adored the way he played baseball.

Should Rose be in the Hall of Fame? Depends on which yardstick one uses. There are (at least) two.

PeeWee Reese, from 1940-58, was highly respected as a player. A gentleman. More important, from 1958 to today, Reese remained popular, a credit to baseball.

Tyrus Cobb, from 1905-28 was arguably the best there ever was playing the game. But during and after those days he was violent on the field, an abusive husband and father off of it, and a mean-spirited racist to the end.

Reese and Cobb are in the Hall of Fame. Rose? When (not if) he is allowed eligibility, the Baseball Writers of America who vote, must choose which criteria they will use.

I prefer the Reese ruler.

**COMMENT II:** Unconscionable, seems to me, anyone asking Ripken to not break a record. However, this is a special era when men like Larry King recognize Baseball needs help. Ripken is a special man who genuinely loves Baseball and what it means and has meant to fans for generations. Whatever Ripken decides

Wednesday or Thursday, will be right.

*Brad Cundiff, Columbus, Georgia (E-Mail):* "When the season begins, do you think Anthony Epps will be UK's starter at point guard?"

**COMMENT:** Yes.

*Amy (E-Mail):* "What is an autograph by Adolph Rupp worth?"

Hmmm. Anyone?

## CHEERS 'N JEERS

**CHEERS.** To the Dayton School District in Northern Kentucky, and Franklin-Simpson High School for implementing a drug testing policy for high school athletes.

**JEERS.** To the Fayette County school board for voting against allowing Dunbar High's proposed random drug testing plan.

**CHEERS.** To Newt Gingrich who said recently, "Talking is more tiring than I thought."

**JEERS:** To Scott Padgett who flunked out of school at UK, forfeiting something Kentucky kids have covered for ions of time, a basketball scholarship to UK. "You still have to go to class every day around here," a source said. "Padgett will have to re-apply to get back in school."

**CHEERS.** To Northwestern U's football team. A 27-point underdog, the Wildcats beat Notre Dame Saturday at South Bend... sending a signal to all who would take heed—every team has a chance.



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# Summer heat leaves; races get hotter

by Chris Belcher  
Contributing Writer

Saturday night was a perfect night for dirt track stock car racing. The summer heat left the hills of Eastern Kentucky, giving way to a clear, cool evening for the capacity crowd of fans and more than 70 drivers in attendance for the second running of the "201 Speedway, Bomber Classic."

Six heat races and two consolation races took the top two across the strip into the main event.

The first heat pitted the top five points leaders in the Super Bomber Class against each other, with the points champion, Gary Combs of Van Lear, taking the first checkered flag in his Bucky's Action Lighting Lub Oldsmobile. Combs came just in front of the J & R Racing's No. 1-1 machine of West Liberty's Jim "Iceman" Ison and the Highland Drywall No. 51 of Johnny Trimble. The Campton Western Auto No. 007 of Randall Stamper rounded out the top point finishers.

Steve Burke earned a spot in the 50-lap starting grid with No. 11, along with Willard Blair's No. 54 in the second heat.

The third heat put Albert Butcher's No. 25 and George Meade in No. U-2 in the field. Doug Saylor earned a berth in the big show by crossing the stripe first. Charlie William's No. 27 also made the field in the fourth heat.

Jim Lemaster, driving the familiar, No. 3 machine got in first in the

fifth heat, in front of Keith Potter's No. 17. Elkfork Kentucky driver, Otis Keeton had the most spectacular finish of the night as he crossed the line sideways in the final heat, ending up on the burn just past the finish line and edging out James Carroll.

Rodney Webb put the C & M Ashland sponsored No. 72 in the fea-

ture by taking first place in the first place consolation race. Steve Stollings also placed in the race with John's Rent-All sponsored No. 17.

The final positions were filled by Lucasville, Ohio's Darren Pendleton in No. 28 and Wade Chaffins in No. 3-D.

For the start of the 50-lap feature, Johnny Trimble and Jim Ison led the 18-car field to the dropping of the green flag. The Iceman grabbed the early advantage over Trimble, who later gained the top spot in the third lap. Points champion Gary Combs took the second spot from Ison. The three encountered lap traffic by the seventh lap but all three got through with little difficulty.

The first yellow flag fell 15 laps into the event for Wade Chaffins, whose car began spinning coming out of turn four. Albert Butcher's night came to an end when he was involved in an incident on the backstretch with Willard Blair and Scott McCloud. Butcher had been running fourth in front of McCloud.

McCloud took over the spot, behind Ison, Combs and Trimble for the restart from the caution. Combs, along with Ison, got around Trimble on the next lap down the front stretch. As it turned out, Johnny had slowed due to a right rear tire losing air. He was able to pit under caution and return to the rear of the lead lap. When the green flew again, the Iceman would put ground between himself and Combs for the next several laps, with Trimble coming back into the picture by the 23rd lap.

When the halfway flags were displayed, it was Ison and Combs, followed by Trimble, and Scott McCloud. Combs would put his Oldsmobile in the front as the leaders came out of turn two on the 33rd lap, encountering slower, lapped traffic. Combs chose the top racing groove while Ison got caught up down low, in the traffic, allowing Combs to go ahead. When Ison got away from the lapped cars, he went after Combs for the next several laps, often getting up to Gary's door. Combs held him off until a caution on the 39th lap that was brought out for Jim Lemaster whose vehicle spun in turn two, slowing the field.

Under the caution, Gary's Oldsmobile lost a left rear axle, retiring the leader for the evening, after a solid run. From there on out, the Iceman, Jim Ison held off the charge of Johnny Trimble to find the \$2,000 checkered flag waiting for him to claim his second Bomber Classic victory in as many years in his J & R Racing, J & J Garage No. 1-1, followed by Johnny Trimble's Highland Drywall, Stewart Racing No. 51, The No. 11 of Scott McCloud, Doug Saylor's Fout's Wood Products No. 43, and Jim Lemaster's No. 3.

Roger Brown, leading all the way, won the Road Hog feature. He was followed by "Pickle" Butcher's No. 95 and points champion, Gary Jennings.

## Race summary

•First Road Hog Heat: Roger Brown, Troy Salyers, and Lloyd Kimbler.

•Second Road Hog: Gary Jennings, "Pickle" Butcher, Michael Dawson, James Butcher, Timothy Barton and Ronnie Castle.

•Top five points, Bombers' Heat: Gary Combs, Jim Ison, Johnny Trimble, and Randall Stamper.

•Second heat: Steve Burke, Willard Blair, Bill Butcher, Ronnie Booth and Jeff Cyrus.

•Third heat: Albert Butcher, George Meade, and Ed Perry.

•Fourth heat: Doug Saylor, Charlie Williams, Kenny Preece, Alfred Hopkins, Jackie Buskirk, and Marty Hall.

•Fifth heat: Jim Lemaster, Keith Potter, Michael Butcher, Wendel Wright, Johnny Vanhoose, and Tim Crabtree.

•Sixth heat: Otis Keeton, James Carroll, Rodney Webb, and Lester Mullins.

•First consey: Rodney Webb, Steve Stollings, Steven Hall, Tim Crabtree, and Bill Butcher.

•Second consey: Darren Pendleton, Wade Chaffin, Steven Risner, and Carlos Barton.

•201 Speedway Bomber Classic: Jim Ison, Johnny Trimble, Scott McCloud, Doug Saylor, Jim Lemaster, Darren Pendleton, Randall Stamper, Steve Stollings, Alfred Hopkins and Larry Whisman.

•Road Hog feature: Roger Brown, "Pickle" Butcher and Gary Jennings.

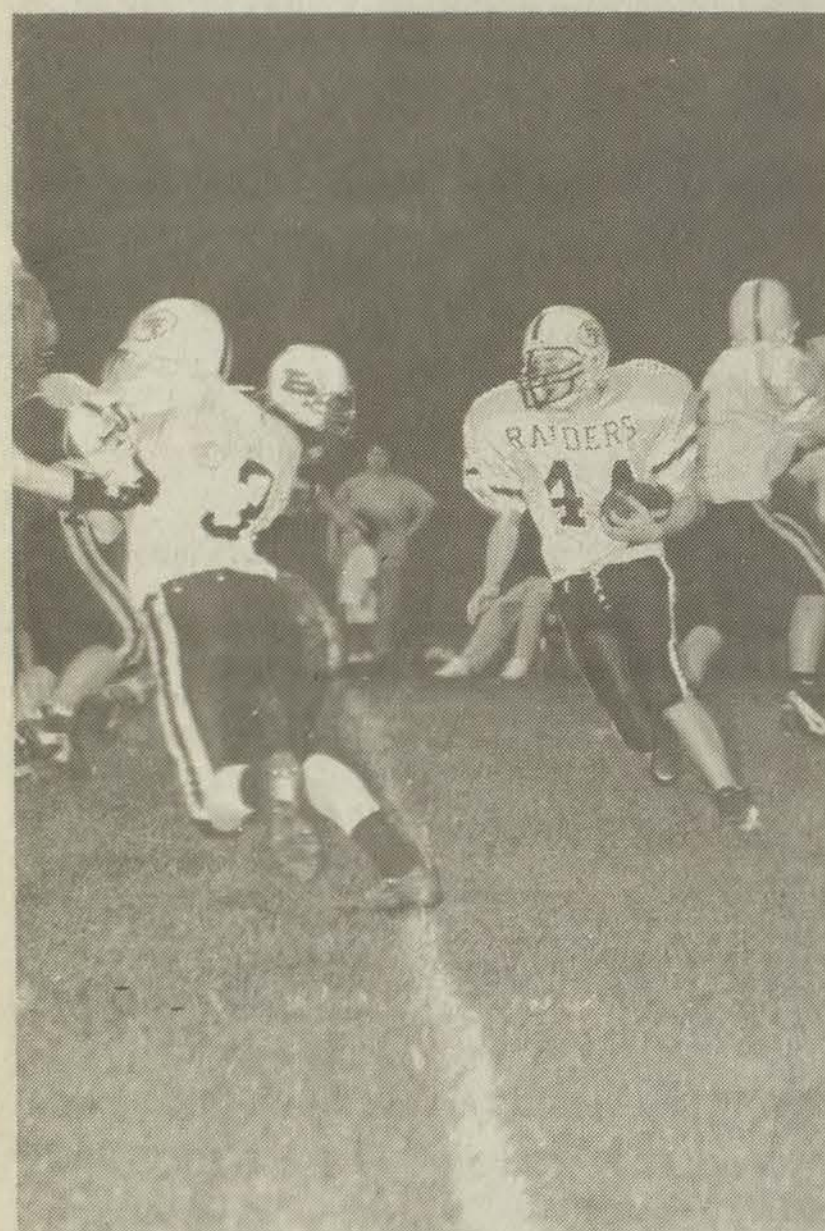
## Much ado about Salato

The long-awaited Grand Opening festivities for the Dr. James C. Salato Wildlife Education Center have been set for Sunday, October 1, from noon to 6 p.m. This event is free.

Owned by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR), the newly-built \$1.5 million facility in Frankfort was paid for by Kentucky hunters and anglers. Activities and admission to the new facility will be free during the Grand Opening.

On Sunday, in addition to touring the exhibits and displays inside the center, KDFWR personnel have planned a fun-filled day of activities for both adults and children. A few of the exciting things to do and see include arrowhead making and archery shooting demonstrations, fishing clinics, a tour of butterfly gardens, birds of prey presentations and storytelling. Live music will also be included.

The wildlife center is located on the KDFWR Game Farm complex, about two miles west of Frankfort on U.S. 60.



When push comes to shove...

Although the South Floyd Raiders got the football in their hands, it wasn't often enough for the win in their game against the Betsy Layne Bobcats. The Raiders lost 12-26. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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## Floyd County Football Standings, Stats, Scoring

### OFFENSE

PLAYER	SCHOOL	TD	CONV/FG/XPTP
Beau Tackett	Allen Central	4	2/0/0 28
Ketran Mays	South Floyd	4	0/0/0 24
Chris Hicks	Betsy Layne	3	0/0/2 20
Ray Lyon	Betsy Layne	3	1/0/0 20
Thomas Jenkins	Allen Central	2	0/0/0 12
Jon Morris	Prestonsburg	2	0/0/0 12
Adam Coleman	Allen Central	1	0/0/0 6
Craig Hamilton	Betsy Layne	1	0/0/0 6
Matt Varney	Allen Central	1	0/0/0 6
Wes Collins	Betsy Layne	1	0/0/0 6
Mike Goble	Allen Central	1	0/0/0 6
Ricky Johnson	Prestonsburg	0	0/1/0 3
Nick Newsome	Betsy Layne	0	1/0/0 2
Mark Varney	Allen Central	0	0/0/1 2

### DEFENSE

PLAYER	SCHOOL	TACK	SAC	FUM/REC
Jarrod N'some	Betsy Layne	19	0	2
Gordon Reeves	Allen Central	15	3	0
Chris Hicks	Betsy Layne	15	0	0
Beau Tackett	Allen Central	15	0	1
Chad Spurlock	Prestonsburg	15	0	0
John Lyons	Prestonsburg	14	1	0
Jon Morris	Prestonsburg	14	0	0
T'ennce Mullins	South Floyd	13	0	0
Brooks Stumbo	Prestonsburg	13	0	0
Ernest C'mpell	Prestonsburg	13	0	0
Travis J'son	South Floyd	12	0	0
Thomas Jenkins	Allen Central	11	0	1
Mark S'wood	South Floyd	11	0	0
Jon Estep	Prestonsburg	10	0	0
Gavin Hale	Prestonsburg	9	0	0
Pete Howard	Prestonsburg	9	0	0
Matt Laferty	Prestonsburg	9	1	1
Wes Collins	Betsy Layne	8	1	1
Ray Lyon	Betsy Layne	8	0	0
Billy Mitchell	Betsy Layne	8	0	0
Ro. Hamilton	Betsy Layne	7	1	0
Rusty Young	Prestonsburg	7	1	1
B'ian Thmpson	Prestonsburg	7	0	0
Bill Willis	Prestonsburg	6	0	0
Waylon Bevins	Prestonsburg	6	0	0
Mike Goble	Allen Central	5	0	0
Matt Varney	Allen Central	5	0	0
C. L. Bailey	Allen Central	4	0	0
Craig Crace	Allen Central	4	0	0
Phillip Robinson	Allen Central	4	0	0
Eric Cecil	Betsy Layne	3	0	0
Adam Coleman	Allen Central	3	0	0
Tim N'maker	Betsy Layne	2	1	1
Robert Dotson	Prestonsburg	5	0	0
Patrick Burke	Prestonsburg	2	0	0
C. O. Bailey	Allen Central	2	0	0
Willie Meade	Betsy Layne	1	1	1
Mike Castle	Prestonsburg	4	0	0
Phillip Castle	Prestonsburg	1	0	0
Robbie Cain	Prestonsburg	1	0	0
Dennis Laferty	Prestonsburg	4	0	0

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2X8 TREATED	5.47	6.52	8.31	11.24
2X10 TREATED	—	7.16	9.66	13.46
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# Smoky Mountain Wrestling debuts in Lawrence County

Smoky Mountain Wrestling debuts on September 7th at the Lawrence County Middle School at 7:30 p.m. with the biggest card ever to hit this area.

In the main event, the newly crowned Smoky Mountain Tag team champions The Heavenly Bodies managed by Jim Cornette take on the team they defeated for the titles, Tracy Smothers and The Dirty White Boy.

Tracy and White Boy, known as The Thugs, were tricked by Cornette into defending the tag titles against the number 1 contenders for the WWF tag team titles, and because of Cornette's outside interference, the "Bodies" are once again the Champs.

In a Smoky Mountain Wrestling Heavyweight Title match, Brad Armstrong defends his belt against one of pro wrestling's biggest Super-

stars, former NWA World Heavyweight Champion, "Wildfire" Tommy Rich. Rich, along with his manager, Jim Cornette, have been very very abusive to the people of Louisa and the lifestyle of everyone in Lawrence County. They have said on numerous occasions that the people in Eastern Kentucky (Louisa in particular) aren't worthy of the presence of the two "greatest" stars in pro wrestling. However, Louisa's own, "Wild Thing" Billy Lee (former River Cities Wrestling Champion) is very upset with the comments of both Rich and Cornette and has vowed to be at ringside to confront the two Smoky

Mountain loudmouths.

In a special grudge match, Simply Sensational Al Snow, the self proclaimed "World's Greatest Wrestler" takes on Ashland native Bobby Blaze.

In the opening match, one half of the legendary Rock and Roll Express, Robert Gibson, goes up against former Smoky Mountain Champion, "Nature Boy" Buddy Landell.

Advanced tickets are on sell at: The Lawrence County Sheriff's Office, Dees Drive-Inn, and the People's Security Bank. Doors open at 6 p.m. This event is sponsored by the Lawrence County Citizens Against Drugs.

## Bobcats

(Continued from page one)

to step up and show some leadership on his team.

"I told the boys, 'Who's going to be a leader on this team?'" he said. "Who's going to watch these tapes and see who's not pulling their weight?"

"We didn't overlook South Floyd either. I think Coach Daniels has some finely skilled people... (His) quarterback is one of the best sophomores in the state and he's a darn good quarterback.

"Their tight end, Aaron Hall, and their spit end, Terrance Mullins—they've got some good kids, and they sucked it up and played hard in the second half and we flat out laid down."

Coach Daniels saw the first offensive play of Betsy Layne as the early pivotal point when Lyon scored on the 65-yard run.

"We just weren't ready on that first play," said Coach Daniels. "We weren't ready to take the man on. I think if we could have stopped that run, gotten a 10- or 15-yard gain out of it, we would have been all right."

The South Floyd coach said that run, plus the fumble, were big plays for his team.

"When we got the ball back at 20-12, we didn't make any kind of march with it," he said. "That was disappointing. I thought we might take the ball and run it down their throat.

"We had some things going good for us. They made an adjustment and stopped it -- that was a big key."

Coach Derossett said that his offensive line failed to come off the line and maintain the blocks.

"Our backs were not running hard," he said. "We just took for granted that Ray (Lyon) and Chris (Hicks) were going to make the big run for us and it didn't happen in the second half.

"My hat's off to Coach Daniels and South Floyd. They played hard

tonight."

While the Bobcats were very impressive in the first quarter, Coach Derossett said his ballclub would have to put together two good halves if they want to make the playoffs this season.

"In the first quarter we've looked real good," he said. "We looked like a team that could go to the playoffs. But in the second half, we played like a team that's not going to the playoffs."

Terrance Mullins had 7 tackles for South Floyd. Mullins also had an interception in the game. Mark Smallwood had five solo hits and two assists. Aaron Hall had four hits and three assists. Travis Johnson had five solos and one assist.

Lyon, Billy Mitchell and Jarred Newsome had eight tackles for Betsy Layne. Mitchell had one interception. Newsome had two fumble recoveries for the Bobcats. Hicks finished with seven.

Betsy Layne travels to Morgan County Friday night. South Floyd will entertain Phelps at Brackett Field.



Tag title competitor

Tracy Smothers, part of the tag team known as The Thugs, will try to win back the title from The Heavenly Bodies when Smoky Mountain Wrestling debuts in Lawrence County on September 7.

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'91 HONDA CRX Si: Air, sun room, cassette	Was \$10,980	NOW \$9,980
'91 VW VANAGON GL: Auto, a/c, all power, 1 owner	Was \$11,980	NOW \$10,980
'91 ACURA INTEGRA GS: 2-door & sunroof!	Was \$13,980	NOW \$10,980
'92 TOYOTA PASEO: Black, auto., a/c, low miles	Was \$11,480	NOW \$10,450
'92 HONDA ACCORD LX: 4-door, white, all power	Was \$12,980	NOW \$11,880
'93 HONDA CIVIC EX COUPE: A/C, power sunroof, white	Was \$12,980	NOW \$11,980
'93 HONDA CIVIC EX COUPE: A/C, power sunroof, green	Was \$12,980	NOW \$11,980
'93 TOYOTA CELICA GT: White, sunroof!	Was \$16,980	NOW \$14,280
'93 INFINITI G20: Leather, automatic	Was \$16,980	NOW \$14,980
'93 HONDA ACCORD EX: Sedan, low miles, CD, automatic	Was \$17,980	NOW \$15,980
'95 NISSAN QUEST: 1 owner, auto., a/c, all power	Was \$20,980	NOW \$18,480
'95 HONDA PASSPORT LX: low miles, 1 owner	Was \$23,980	NOW \$22,980

### TRUCKS & VANS

'88 CHEVY S-10: Air conditioning, cassette, fiberglass top	Was \$6,480	NOW \$5,480
'88 CHEVY S-10 4x4	Was \$8,980	NOW \$6,580
'91 CHEVY PICKUP C-1500: Low miles, 1 owner!	Was \$12,980	NOW \$9,980
'92 FORD EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER: 4WD, Sharp!	Was \$19,980	NOW \$16,980
'92 NISSAN PATHFINDER: Low, low miles!	Was \$20,980	NOW \$19,980
'94 NISSAN 4x2: Red, 9k miles, sharp!	Was \$10,980	NOW \$9,980
'94 NISSAN 4x2: Red, 5k miles, a/c, cassette, alloy wheels, bed cover	Was \$12,980	NOW \$11,480
'95 HONDA PASSPORT LX: Blue, 3,000 miles!	Was \$24,980	NOW \$23,980

### SPECIAL OF THE WEEK:

'93 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE: Whiteburgandy leather, gold pkg., all power! Was \$19,980 NOW \$17,980

Prices good until Friday, September 15, 1995. Payments above figured at 9.9% to 13.9%, 48-60 months contingent upon model year and lender availability. Subject to qualified credit. Tax and license are extra. Payments above figured with \$1,000 down or trade equity.

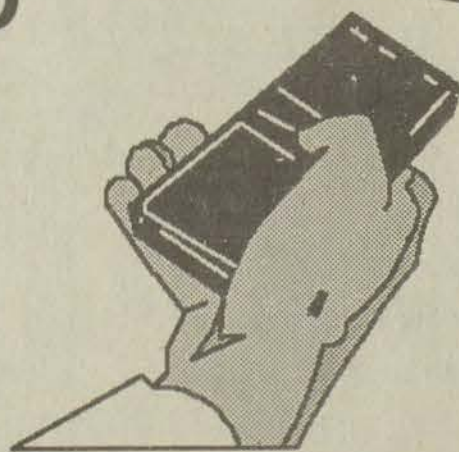
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—New England Proverb

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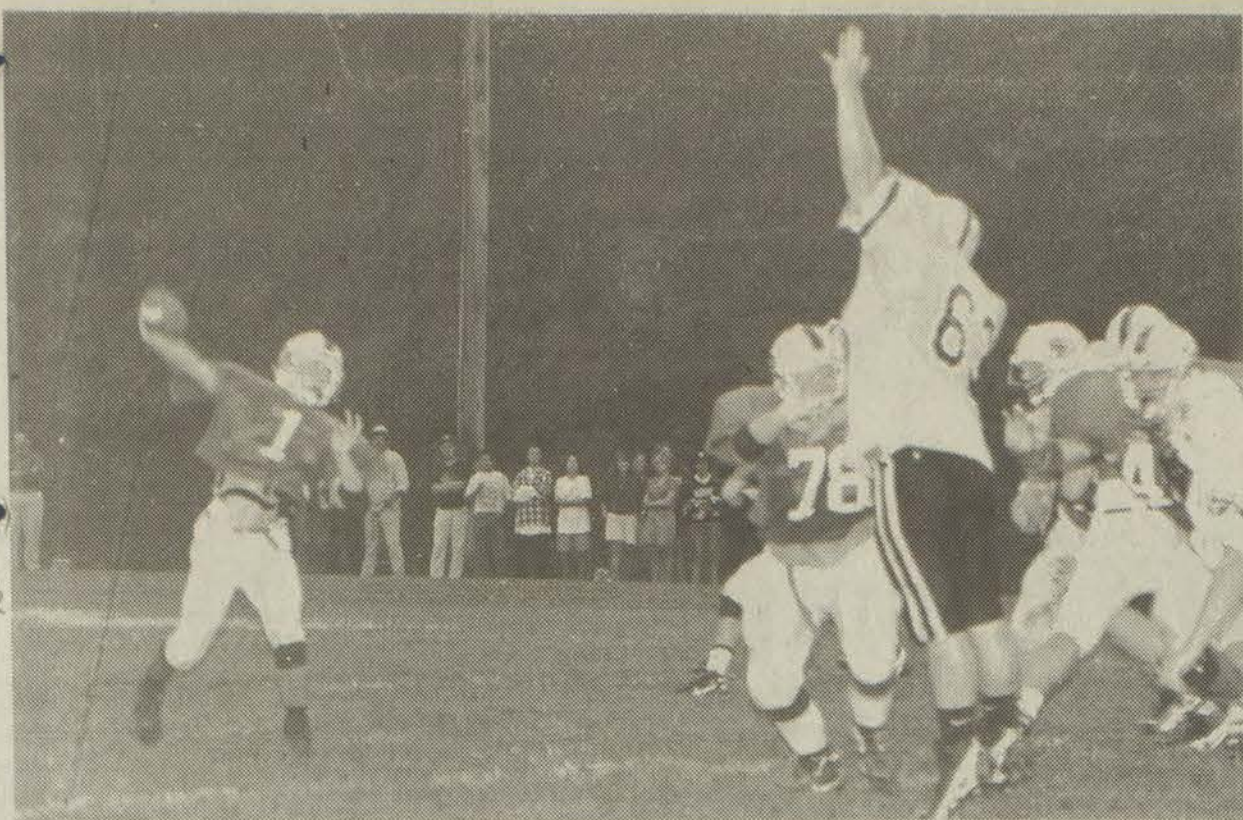


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# The Floyd County Times

886-8506





**Down the stretch**

This pass by a Betsy Layne Bobcat looked as if it couldn't go anywhere but into the hands of a member of the opposing team, the South Floyd Raiders. (photo by Ed Taylor)



**Points champion!**

Harry Branham, of Martin, is flanked by family and friends after receiving his trophy as points champion in the Modified Division at the 201 Speedway last Saturday night. (photo by Joyce McCloud)

**Fletcher**

(Continued from page one)

5 yards on a third and goal play, bringing up a fourth down.

Coach Bill Letton elected to go for the field goal with Ricky Johnson kicking the three-point field goal from 30-yards out to make it a 14-9 game.

Prestonsburg got a break when they held the Cardinals on a fourth and five play and took over the ball on downs with 1:39 left in the half. The Blackcats took over at the Sheldon Clark 38.

On first down play, Morris fumbled the football and the Cardinals recovered at their own 45, stalling another Blackcat opportunity.

Sheldon Clark took control of the football to start the third period and kept the ball for the first seven-plus minutes. But Prestonsburg's John Lyon fell on a Fletcher fumble and the Cats were back in charge.

The Blackcats opened the fourth period with the football and drove to the Sheldon Clark 40, only to be stopped. Prestonsburg had three flags in the series of plays for 15 yards in penalties.

The Cats had 55 yards in penalties. The Cardinals were called for four penalties for 40 yards.

Neither team completed a pass. The Cards were zero for two. Prestonsburg attempted five passes with no completion.

Morris, who played well on both sides of the football, had six solo hits and three assists. Campbell had four assists. Young came up with three solos and five assists.

Waylon Bevins, back after an ankle injury, finished with five solos and four assists.

Prestonsburg will face a very experienced Whitesburg team on the road this Friday night.

The last time the Cats lost their first two games was at the start of the '91 season. That season they dropped their first four games before running off six straight wins and a playoff berth.

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Mark Moore, M.D.**

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**Mega Meal!**

\$14.99

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- 6 Honey BBQ Wings
- Large Mashed Potatoes
- 1/2 Pt. Gravy
- Large Cole Slaw
- 4 Biscuits
- Family Size Dessert

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# IT'S TIME TO PLAY SCAVENGER HUNT!

You Could Win  
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IT PAYS TO READ  
**The Floyd County Times**

THE SPONSORS—  
Look for the answers in these ads EVERY FRIDAY  
Be careful, though, some may be tricky!

## The Rules:

Find the correct answers to the clues we provide. At the end of the game, bring or mail your completed answer card to us. The entry with the most correct answers will win the \$500 cash prize. In case of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner. Floyd County Times employees and relatives are ineligible.

Each Wednesday, for eight weeks, five clues will be offered on the SCAVENGER HUNT page. A total of 40 clues will be presented.

## The Clues:

Week #11

- 26. Economist's figure
- 27. Cleveland's lake
- 28. Diameters halved
- 29. Politican's acquisitions
- 30. Bulls feat

## The Answers:

Each Friday, for eight weeks, the answers to Wednesday's clues will be hidden in contest sponsors' advertisements. But be careful, some of the answers will be incorrect. You'll have to pick the right answers for the right clue.

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ENTRY CARD IN  
**FRIDAY'S  
PAPER!**

Don't send in your entries until all 40 clues have been given.

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# Wild night at Thunder Ridge

by Randy Walters  
Contributing Writer

The Late Model feature at Thunder Ridge was a wild and wooly affair Saturday night. It was like two different shows happening at one time.

The first show was Benny Feltner and Ronnie Cole ramming each other over position on yellow flags, and the second show was David Dixon working his way through the pack after starting on the rear. Dixon was late getting to the track, and couldn't qualify.

The number 111 car of David Powers took control of the race from the start. He could do no wrong. But later in the race fuel became a concern, and whether or not he would finish made the race more exciting.

Benny was the fast qualifier with an 18.22 second lap. He then went on to win the dash easily, but was overtaken at the start of the feature by David Powers. Ronnie Cole weighed in light after the heat race and had to start at the rear of the feature.

Feltner brought out a caution early in the race, and this put him in the rear close to Cole. The next caution saw Benny and Ronnie Cole get into it over position. Feltner was supposed to be in front of Cole, but Cole didn't agree. Cole then began hitting Feltner's car from the rear, and Feltner caused him to spin.

Feltner then left the track and when he came back he hit Cole from the rear on the back stretch. Feltner then left the track again, and did not return. Cole got a flat tire, and had to pit. He was able, thanks to another caution, to get back on the track in the lead lap.

All the time that this was going on, David Dixon was working his way up towards the front. Dixon was driving carefully to save his car for Eldora this weekend, but still did some great driving in advancing to second place.

When the checkered flag dropped, it was Powers, Dixon, Randy Fields, and Ronnie Cole in the top four positions.

The Modified race was as sloppy as has been run at Thunder Ridge in some time. It seemed as if it was the first time most of the drivers had been in a race car. Caution after caution came out, causing delays that took the interest out of the "almost" race.

At the end it was Brandon Kinzer in first, followed by Eddie Carrier, Jr., Hubie Hatfield, Dale Turner, Kurt Hofess, and Jimmy Collins.

The Thunder and Lightning race saw some real racing excitement with Paul Arnett trying to take the lead from Terry Hall in the 28 car. Arnett was going into the turns faster than anyone thought possible, but on lap 5 he spun and had to go to the rear. By lap 7 he was back in second place

putting the heat on car 28. Lap 12 ended Arnett's run when he blew his engine. Hall went on to win with no problem. Billy Hutchinson finished second, followed by Allen Turner, and Steve Jerrell.

Arville Campbell was the man to beat in the Bomber class, but nobody could. Arville won the first Bomber Feature beating Freddie Brock, Tommy Lackey, and James Everage.

In the second Bomber Feature, Skip Lewis came to the front to take the win. Lewis beat Carey Meade, Tandy Spurlock, and Scott Hall.

The Bomber Select race was won by Arville Campbell. Campbell cut through the fog to beat Skip Lewis and the other top feature finishers for the extra \$200.

Keith Branham won the Road Hog race. Marty Minix finished second, followed by Todd Burchette, and Brent McCormick.

There won't be any racing at Perry County or Thunder Ridge this weekend due to the World 100. The following weekend will bring about the Black Coal Special with events at both tracks.

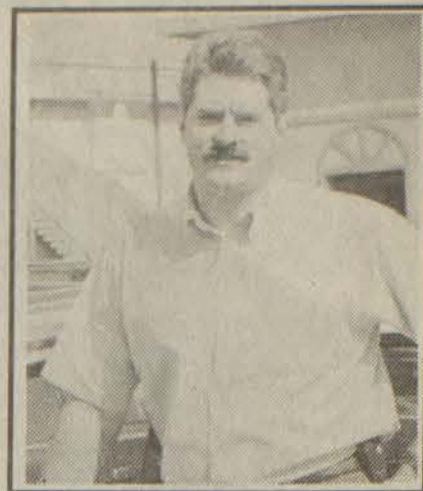
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### KDFWR to hold blind drawings

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) has set drawing dates for waterfowl season blind sites on Barkley Lake, Green River Lake, Taylorsville Lake and Barren River Lake.

Blind sites are given for the entire waterfowl season. Successful applicants are responsible for blind construction and removal. Blinds must be built by November 20 and removed 30 days after the end of the waterfowl season.

Applicants must be present to be drawn. All hunters must be 18 years of age, possess a valid Kentucky hunting or combination license, federal and state waterfowl stamps and other valid identification.

The drawing for Barkley lake is Monday, September 18, at the U.S. Corps of Engineers motor pool at Barkley Lake Dam. Registration begins at 8 a.m. CDT with the drawing immediately following. For more information, call Pat Brandon at (502) 753-6913.

The drawing for Green River Lake is on Saturday, September 30. Registration is at 9 a.m. EDT and the drawing will begin at 10 a.m. in the office at the U.S. Corps of Engineers, near Green River Dam. For more information, call Larry Dennis at (502) 465-5039.

The drawing for Taylorsville Lake is on Saturday, October 7, at the KDFWR office on Highway 2239 and the Tailwater Road in Spencer County. Registration is at 10 a.m. EDT with the drawing immediately following. For more information, call Dave McChesney at (502) 564-4858.

The Barren River Lake drawing is on Saturday, October 7, in the office of the U.S. Corps of Engineers, near Barren Lake Dam. Registration is at 7 a.m. CDT and the drawing will be held at 9 a.m. For more information, call Jimmy May at (502) 842-0056 or Wayne Jamminga at (502) 646-5167.

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2x6 *SPF* KD.	2.77	3.55	4.25	4.98	5.66
2x8 *SPF* KD.	4.19	5.25	6.25	7.39	8.35
2x10 *SPF* KD.	6.69	8.44	9.98	11.55	13.22
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2x6 Treated	3.66	4.88	6.44	7.77	8.88
2x8 Treated	5.88	7.33	8.88	9.88	12.88
2x10 Treated	6.77	8.44	11.88	14.88	16.77
4x4 Treated	4.33	7.44	9.77	10.33	12.88
6x6 Treated	16.77	18.55		24.44	32.77
1x6 Treated	2.55		3.98		
5/4 x 6 Treated	3.33	4.22	4.77		8.44
2x2	\$1.77	4 Step Riser.....			\$6.98
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BIRCH/CLEAR	79.88	83.88	85.88	85.88	89.88	92.88
6 PANEL MOLDED	55.77	56.77	60.77	61.77	63.77	65.77
6 PANE WPP-CLEAR	122.88	142.88	149.88	149.88	159.88	169.88

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Glass size	Rough Opening	Price
20x16	2' 2" x 3' 6"	\$63.77
24x16	2' 6" x 3' 6"	69.77
28x16	2' 10" x 3' 6"	79.77
32x16	3' 2" x 3' 6"	84.77
24x24	2' 6" x 4' 10"	91.77
28x24	2' 10" x 4' 10"	96.77

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2830	2' 7 1/2" x 2' 11 1/2"	85.77
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2844	2' 7 1/2" x 4' 3 1/2"	97.77
3030	2' 11 1/2" x 2' 11 1/2"	89.77
3044	2' 11 1/2" x 4' 3 1/2"	99.77



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### MOULDING

8' Prefinished Inside Corner.....	\$ 1.15
8' Prefinished Outside Corner.....	1.55
W. P. Base - Ranch or Colonial F.J.....	53¢ ft.
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No. 8 CC Nails, 50 lb. box.....	\$13.95
No. 16 CC Nails, 50 lb. box.....	13.95
1" Galv. Roofing Nails, 50 lb. box.....	24.88
Concrete Mesh, 5' x 150' roll.....	42.95

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10" Fiberglass K.B. R-30.....	sq. ft. 39 1/2¢

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200 AMP 30 Circuit Breaker Box (cover \$15.45).....	102.55



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## When Mother Goose meets the National Enquirer

Usually I'm not very patient when it comes to waiting in long check-out lines. But thanks to the woman with all the coupons who was immediately in front of me, my view of the tabloids lasted a bit longer than it usually does.

Not only did I have an opportunity to scan the headlines on all four of them (two of which had proof positive that O.J. is guilty and the other two proof positive that he is innocent) but I also had the time to scan the latest kiddie video selections.

My eyes must have crossed (or maybe it was just my brain) but the thought suddenly struck me: How would the tabloids have treated nursery-rhyme and fairy-tale characters?

Like "Little Red Riding Hood," for instance: *Wolf Devours Grandmother, Young Girl Saved By Mysterious Lumberjack.*

Or "Little Miss Muffett": *Arachnid Attacks Child; Curds And Whey Make Nasty Mess.*

And what about "The Three Little Pigs?" *Home-wrecking Wolf Done In By Clever Swine.*

Or, "The Little Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe?" *Single Mom And Large Brood Found Living In Crowded Reebok.*

I shudder to think what tabloid journalists (isn't that an oxymoron?) might do to "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

## Poison Oak

Clyde Pack



Of course, TV tabloids are just as bad.

Can't you just see Geraldo now, looking intently into the camera as he adjusts the band-aid on his nose saying, "When we come back

from our commercial, we'll ask Miss Peep—if that is indeed her real name—exactly why, upon discovering her sheep were gone, she refused to seek help from local law enforcement officials."

Phil Donahue: "Our guest today is Mr. Jack B. Nimble, along with Dr. Minnie DeGrees, a psychologist who will analyze the particular mental disorder that would cause a grown man to become addicted to quickly leaping over burning candles."

Or Oprah: "Too heavy? Too thin? Well, don't go 'way. You don't want to miss our next two guests,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spratt. Just wait until you hear about the special diet they've developed."

Yep! Sometimes a long line at the grocery store can be very entertaining.

IT'LL BE interesting, also, to see what the tabloids do to the real-life story that ran in the regular newspapers a couple of weeks ago about the dog-eating alligator down in Florida.

In case you missed it, Rufus Godwin of Chumuckla lost his fox hound in the swamp of the Blackwater River State Forest.

Not an uncommon occurrence, apparently, since for the past 20 years hunting dogs have been disappearing in that location on a regular basis.

Anyway, local hunters theorized that someone had been stealing their dogs so Godwin had put an electronic collar on his \$5,000 hound, Flojo.

When Flojo came up missing, Godwin followed a faint signal smack into the belly of a 500 pound gator. Professional hunters hired by the state killed the reptilian predator and found Flojo's collar and the tags and collars of six more missing dogs.

Tabloid headline? *500 Pound Dog Catcher Murdered by Florida Officials.*

# Section

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Wednesday, September 6, 1995

The Floyd County Times

# Lifestyles

## After 36 years: "It's time to go."

### Home extension agent bids farewell

by Polly Ward  
Times Feature Writer

Frances Pitts was 23 years old and fresh out of college with a B.A. and Master's in Home Economics Education when she landed her first job as a Home Extension Agent in Floyd County in 1959.

After a few weeks on the job, the Greenup County native decided she wouldn't remain in the county long. "When I first got here, I said I'd stay until I got my car paid off. It was just so different from home," she said. "But—I stayed here," she added with a laugh.

Pitts stayed on the job 36 years until she retired last week at age 59.

In those early days, the homesick extension agent was won over by the acceptance and cooperation of the people throughout the county that she came in contact with. "The best people that ever was are here. They just about adopt you," she said.

Another factor that influenced her to remain in Floyd County was meeting her future husband. Three years after her arrival, the extension agent started dating teacher John Pitts, whom she married four years later. The couple raised two children, and now have two grandchildren.

Although the popular Pitts had planned to quietly slip into retirement, the extension staff had other plans. On Monday, August 28, over a hundred well-wishers attended a surprise retirement luncheon and reception for Pitts that was held at the Floyd County Extension office. Many of the guests were members of the 17 homemaker clubs in the county; others were co-workers, former co-workers, and extension board members—all who count themselves as friends of the personable home extension agent.

"We're losing our leader," said Mary Sue Moore, of the Prestonsburg Day

Homemakers, who wiped tears from her eyes as she spoke.

Helen Boyd of Langley, who is president of the Floyd County Homemakers, has worked with Pitts in homemaker clubs since 1972. Boyd credits Pitts with the success of the homemaker program, which has grown from three clubs to 17 during Pitts' tenure. The clubs presently have over a hundred members and sponsor a variety of workshops throughout the year.

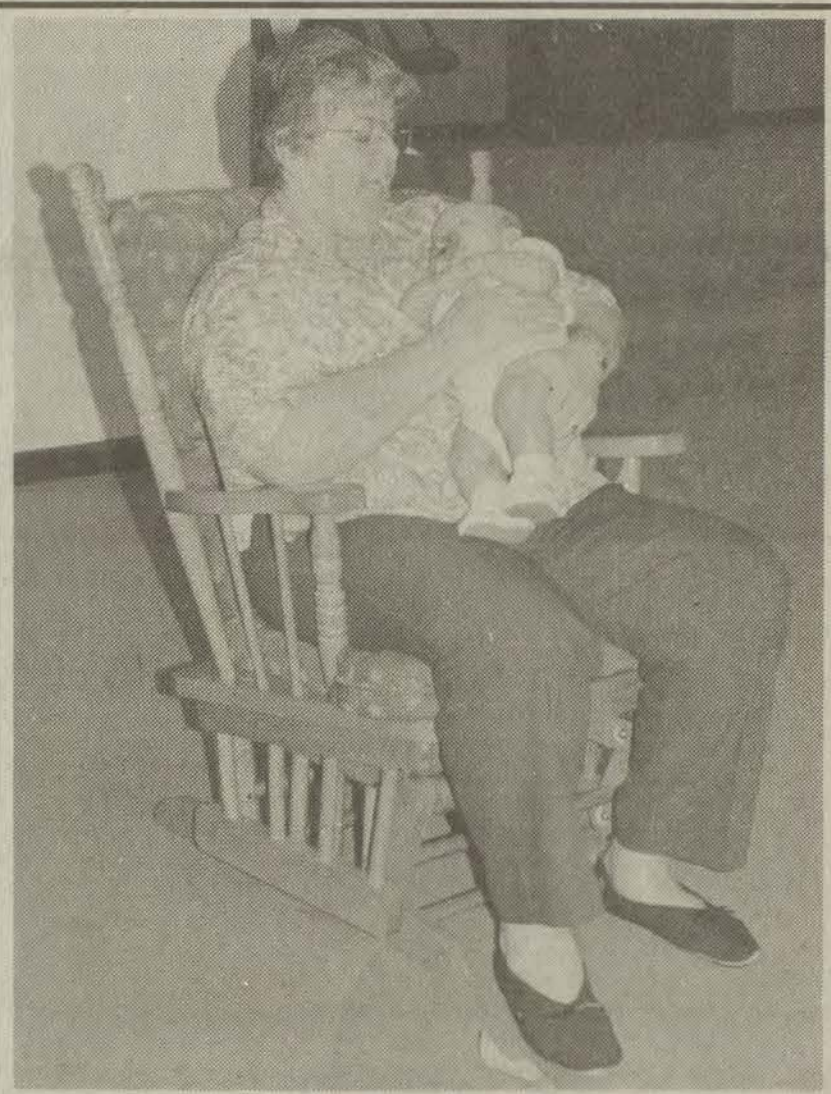
"Frances helped everybody," Boyd said. "She was always there for us. We depend on her too much. She always visited the clubs and went to each meeting she could. She will definitely be missed by everybody. She has been a shoulder to cry on."

Despite receiving many tearful hugs, Pitts retained her composure until she was presented a cushioned rocking chair from the extension board and her co-workers.

"Oh, boy, this is the life," she told her well-wishers as she proceeded to sit in the chair. "To tell you this is a surprise is quite surprising. A few months ago, I had this discussion (with the extension staff) about my retirement. I wanted no parties or going away things. I just want to slip out the back door," she said as she wiped her tear-filled eyes with a tissue. "Now you've seen me cry."

"Frances has made this county proud with her extension work," said district extension board member Tyrone Martin. "Her retirement will leave a void... Over the years Frances has gone beyond the call of duty. As a result, there are homemakers all over the county."

Pitts said that in May she decided it was time to retire. "I'd just been here long enough," she said. "When you put in that many years, it's time to go."



### Ready for retirement

Frances Pitts tried out her new rocking chair by rocking a friend's grandchild during her retirement party at the extension office. (photo by Polly Ward)



### One last photo

The extension staff paused during the retirement party Monday to pose for one last picture with Frances Pitts. From left: Pat Spicer, agricultural agent; Betty Gayheart, extension secretary; and Chuck Stamper, 4-H agent. (photo by Polly Ward)



### Three decades ago

In this 1963 photo, Frances Pitts is shown presenting a food stamp demonstration at Martin.

## FROM THE MOUNTAINS by Jadon Gibson



## The Green Allen Brooks Story

After Green Allen Brooks was found guilty of the murder of Lee County Deputy Arch Redmond on September 24, 1937, he pleaded for leniency before judge Ezra T. Carter.

A few months earlier a Lee County Court jury found Brooks not guilty of the murder of Lee County Deputy Bob Bailey. The aged man shot Bailey and Redmond on the Brooks property in July of 1935 as they attempted to arrest his son-in-law Luther Poore. Following the murders, Green Allen fled to Texas where he became Rev. John L. Jones and blended in among the oilfield workers in the Lubbock, Texas, area.

At the completion of his two trials Brooks was nearing his 83rd birthday, just three weeks later, and he explained to the judge that a lengthy sentence would be like a life term to him.

Judge Carter considered that Green Allen had built a long life of goodwill throughout the Cumberland Mountain region. Brooks had studied law and served twelve years on the county court. He also served as judge and taught school for thirty years. He was part owner of a coal mine and he kept the post office in Allendale for a number of years.

His background was varied and it suggested an excellent work ethic but Carter wanted to know more. Books professed his faith in Christ at an early age. He joined the Hopewell Baptist Church, near the Claiborne and Hancock county line, where he served as a deacon for over thirty-five years. He took a great interest in church work and taught Sunday school for many years. He often said he was ready to meet his Saviour in Heaven.

It was said of Brooks that anyone needing shelter or food were never turned away from his door. Preachers and teachers would often call on his home for a place to stay when they needed it and Brooks would seldom accept anything in return.

Despite his advanced age, Brooks had excellent eyesight and read the Bible every day without glasses.

Because of his record and the public sentiment for Brooks, he wasn't sent to a typical prison. He was sent to Virginia State Farm which was a work camp. There were no bars and Brooks was given the job of keeping the living quarters tidy, a housekeeping chore.

Two and a half years later Green Allen Brooks was pardoned because of good behavior and he returned to his family in the western part of Lee County.

Brooks was never known to cause any trouble thereafter but he was a topic of conversation for local residents. When asked about the earlier shooting he would say it infuriated him for the officers to come to his farm and destroy his personal property.

He kept his beard and was an interesting individual with his gold teeth and exciting way he would talk. "I've known many preachers and many important people," he would relate.

In the 1940's Green Allen, dressed in blue serge suit and high top kangaroo shoes, would flag down the Cumberland Coach bus driven by Taylor Livesay and ride to Jonesville or Middlesboro. In his later years he received a lot of attention wherever he went.

Green Allen Brooks died of old age at the home of his son Ira Brooks on October 12, 1948, in the Hopewell/Cedar Fork community in Claiborne County. Ironically Brooks owned and lived on the farm of approximately 100 acres with his first wife, Mary Jane Jones, before her death in 1915. After her death he sold the farm to Ira for a modest sum and he ventured into Kentucky where he met Sally Hensley and they married soon thereafter.

An overflow crowd attended Green Allen's funeral at the Hopewell Baptist Church. He was survived by the following; daughters, Mrs. Ida Lovelace of Tazewell and Mrs. Hallie Casey of Corbin, Kentucky; sons Ira D. Brooks of Claiborne County and Henley F. Brooks of Lilly, Kentucky; his second wife Sallie Hensley Brooks and their three daughters Beatrice Poore of Lynch, Kentucky; Connie Idol of Gibson Station and Miss Bonnie Brooks of New Tazewell, Tennessee; sixteen grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Many of his descendants reside throughout the tri-state area of Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee.

Green Allen Brooks rests next to his first wife, Mary Jane Brooks, in the beautiful hilltop Brooks Cemetery which has a panoramic view of the mountains and countryside that he loved.

The peaceful setting belies the events of 1935 when Brooks killed two Lee County deputies and began a manhunt that would lead Sheriff Giles over many miles and many sleepless nights.

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\*Jadon Gibson is a free-lance writer from Harrogate, Tn. His writings, *From The Mountains*, are both historical and nostalgic in nature. Don't miss a single issue.







## County Kettle

### Green Tomato Casserole

3 c. green tomatoes, sliced and heated  
3 c. bread crumbs, salt and pepper or use herb seasoned stuffing  
1 onion, chopped and cooked  
1 can cream of celery soup  
Mix lightly in baking dish, put slices of cheese on top. Bake 350°, until hot and bubbly around the edge and cheese is melted.

### Cherry Pie Delight

1 can crushed pineapple  
1 can cherry pie filling  
1 box yellow cake mix  
1 stk. butter or margarine  
Pour pineapple and cherry pie filling into cake pan and stir up. Then put dry yellow cake mix in. Sprinkle it all over the top of the pineapple and cherry pie filling. Melt one stick of butter and drizzle it over the cake mix. Bake 35 to 40 minutes in 350° oven.

### Easy As Pie

1 can sweetened condensed milk  
4 oz. container Cool Whip  
1 large can crushed pineapple, drained  
1 c. nuts  
1/2 c. lemon juice  
Mix ingredients together and pour into two graham cracker shells. Cool.

### Beet cake

1 p. beets, drained and mashed  
3 eggs  
2 c. all purpose flour  
2 c. sugar  
1 tsp. soda  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/2 c. black walnuts  
1 1/4 c. vegetable oil  
Combine all ingredients except oil and beets. After mixing, add oil, fold in beets. Pour into greased and floured 9 1/2 x 13-inch pan. Bake in preheated 325° oven for one hour.

### Paris Potatoes

5 c. diced potatoes  
2 c. cottage cheese  
1 c. sour cream  
1 Tbs., finely minced onion  
1/2 tsp. garlic salt  
6 slices bacon  
1 c. shredded cheese  
salt and pepper to taste  
Cook cubes of potato 15 minutes, till crispy tender; drain. Cook bacon

till crispy and crumble. Mix potatoes, bacon and the rest of the ingredients. Bake in buttered 9 x 13-inch pan.

### Coconut Pie

Baked pastry shell  
2/3 c. white sugar  
1/4 c. cornstarch  
1/4 tsp. salt  
2 c. milk, scalded  
3 beaten egg yolks  
2 Tbs., butter  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1 c. coconut  
Mix cornstarch, sugar, and salt; gradually add scalded milk. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly until thick and boiling. Cook two minutes, remove from heat and add small amount to egg yolks at a time. Cook one minute, add butter and vanilla. Pour into pie crust and cool.

Meringue:  
Cook 1/2 c. sugar, dash of salt, 1/4 c. water, 1/8 tsp. cream of tartar to thread stage, 232°. Pour slowly over well-beaten egg whites, beating until soft peaks form. Add 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Cover pie and top with the coconut. Brown in the oven.

### Graham Cracker Cookie

1/2 c. Oleo  
1/2 c. brown sugar  
graham crackers  
1/2 c. nuts  
Melt oleo in saucepan; add brown sugar and bring to a boil. Break or cut graham crackers in sections and place side by side on a 9 x 12-inch cookie sheet. Pour topping over crackers. Spread evenly.  
Sprinkle nuts on top. Oatmeal, coconut, chocolate chips or any combination may also be sprinkled on top. Bake at 350° for 10 minutes. After the cookie is semi-cool, break it apart.

### Dessert Bars

Base:  
1 pkg. German chocolate cake mix  
1/2 c. quick-cooking rolled oats  
1/2 c. margarine, softened  
1 egg  
Filling:  
1 can ready-to-spread coconut pecan frosting  
1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese, softened  
2 eggs

Heat oven to 350°F. Grease 13 x 9-inch pan.

In large bowl, combine base ingredients; mix at low speed until crumbly. Reserve 2 cups for topping; press remaining crumb mixture in bottom of prepared pan.

In same large bowl blend all filling ingredients; beat at highest speed for one minute. Pour over crust. Sprinkle reserved crumbs over filling. Bake at 350°F for about 45 to 55 minutes, or until firm when pan is lightly shaken. Serve warm or cool. Store in refrigerator.

### Chicken Teriyaki

About 4 lbs. frying chicken, cut up  
3/4 c. soy sauce  
1/2 c. honey  
1 clove garlic, minced  
2 Tbs., grated fresh ginger root  
2 Tbs., apple cider vinegar

Wash each piece of chicken carefully and pull away any excess fat to discard. Dry the pieces of chicken with a paper towel. Place the soy sauce, honey, minced garlic, grated ginger root and apple cider vinegar in a blender and process until smooth. Arrange all the pieces of chicken in a large glass baking dish. Pour the sauce from the blender over the chicken.

Cover with plastic wrap and place in the refrigerator to marinate for at least three to four hours. Overnight is even better.

Bake in a 350°F oven for one hour, turning the pieces of chicken once when halfway through the cooking time. Serve with rice and vegetables.

### Wood chips

1 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened  
1 Tbs., finely chopped onion (optional)  
2 Tbs. milk  
10 medium-sized dill pickles  
1 3 oz. pkg. sliced beef  
Mix cream cheese, onion and milk together. Coat each pickle with mixture. Cover this with sliced beef (roll it around the pickle). Let stand for awhile so the flavor will mix. Slice crosswise and serve.

### Macaroni and Cheese

1/2 pound cooked macaroni  
3 eggs, separated  
1/4 c. margarine  
2 Tbs., honey  
2 c. cottage cheese

1 c. yogurt or sour cream  
1/2 c. wheat germ or bread crumbs  
Beat the three egg yolks and mix with margarine, honey, cottage cheese and yogurt. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold all the ingredients together until evenly mixed, except the wheat germ or bread crumbs. Pour into an oiled 2-quart casserole. Top with the wheat germ or bread crumbs, dot with butter and bake 45 minutes in a 375° oven.

## Wilson, Wiley will wed September 23



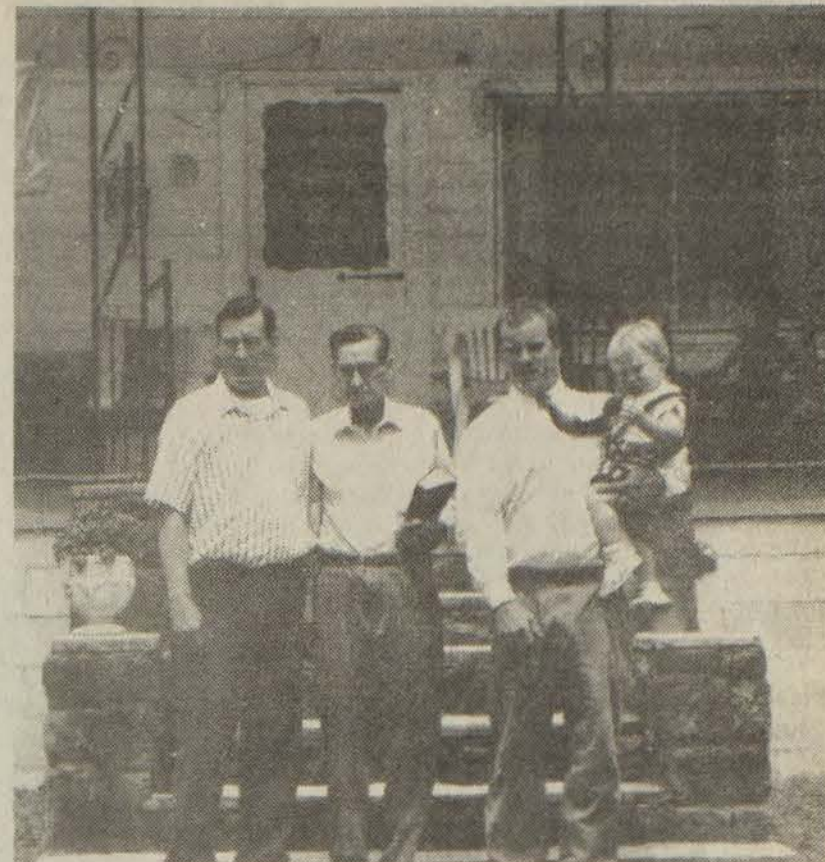
Jennifer Rae Wilson  
Timothy Wayne Wiley

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Wilson of Raleigh, North Carolina announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Rae Wilson and Timothy Wayne Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Wiley of Cary, North Carolina, formerly of Lexington. The maternal grandparents of Timothy W. Wiley were the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Sandige.

Miss Wilson is a graduate of Athens Drive High School and attended Peace College. She is employed by Hilltop Home.

Mr. Wiley is a graduate of Henry Clay High School and is a graduate of North Carolina State University. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is employed by Hemlock Bluffs Animal Hospital.

The wedding will take place at 4:30 p.m. on September 23 at First Presbyterian Church in Raleigh, North Carolina.



### Family portrait

Four generations of the Hall family gathered together in July. Pictured from left are Bill Hall, Shadrick Hall, Tom Hall and Aaron Hall.

## Health Matters

by Christopher Fleming

### Does a study prove?

Do medical studies always prove something? What is a study, anyway? Almost anything can be called a study or be so designated by the press. Major journals in the medical field attempt to limit unproven or overstated claims by carefully reviewing what is submitted to them. However, a phenomenal amount of research is published each year: an average of 240,000 biomedical articles in English alone are indexed each year by the National Library of Medicine. If every study "proved" something, there would be no questions left unanswered. A dose of skepticism is always in order, even when the study comes from an important institution and appears in a respected journal.

When evaluating reports of a study, keep the following points in mind:

\*A single study cannot prove anything. Scientific findings should be duplicated by other studies for validity, and even then there's an element of uncertainty.

\*No matter how enthusiastically a

finding is hailed in the press, see what the experts say next week and next month.

\*Be wary of any study cited in advertising or in another context where the motive is to sell you something.

Remember the above points and be a wise consumer of health information. This article can be summarized in the following statement: If something sounds too good to be true, then it probably is.

**Tip of the Week: Avoid aspirin that has a vinegar odor. This indicates that the tablets have deteriorated and formed salicylic acid, which is very irritating to the stomach.**

Christopher G. Fleming is the Project Health Coordinator at Prentissburg Community College. He has a bachelor's degree in Health and Physical Education, a master's degree in Education, and a Master's plus Thirty with emphasis in Exercise Science. Fleming is also a certified American College of Sports Medicine Health Fitness Instructor.

If a typical delivery room was the first thing you saw, you'd react the same way.

While we don't have any scientific proof that babies born in our maternity suites won't scream their heads off, we do believe that when they start looking around for the very first time, they'll think, "Wow, this place is pretty nice. Comfortable. And quite tastefully decorated."

As a matter of fact, that's exactly the

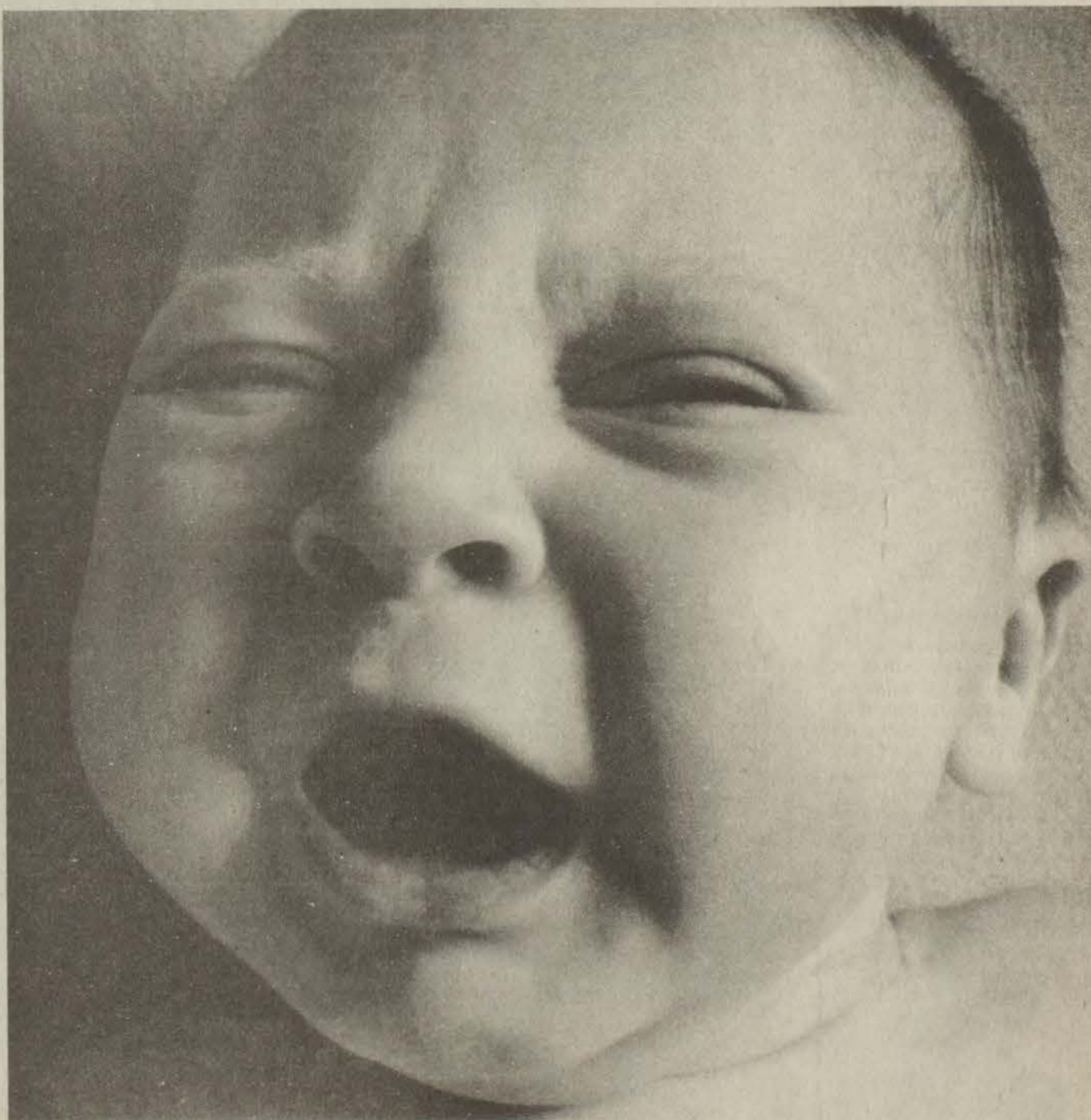
kind of responses we've been getting from expectant moms and dads who come to King's Daughters' to deliver.



They're impressed by the level of privacy (our suites are just for you and your family), the comfort, and the personal care you receive from our attentive staff of physicians and nurses. And, most important, the fact that

the entire birthing process takes place in one room. You remain in the same room for labor, delivery and recovery.

If this sounds like the way you want to welcome your baby into the world, call us at (606) 327-4546 for further information about our maternity suites at King's Daughters' Medical Center. **The RIGHT CARE. RIGHT HERE.**





# Business/Real Estate

## Toyota to expand power train plant in Kentucky

Toyota Motor Manufacturing, U.S.A., Inc. (TMM) will further increase its Georgetown production operations by adding machining of V-6 cylinder blocks and heads. The \$150 million expansion will involve construction of a 270,000-square-foot addition to the existing Power Train Plant.

Construction will begin this fall, and production start-up is scheduled for the spring of 1997.

The new machining operations will significantly increase the domestic content of TMM-built engines. Bodine Aluminum, Inc. in St. Louis will provide TMM with the cylinder blocks and heads for final machining. Currently, these components are produced in Japan and machined at Toyota's Kamigo Plant.

Earlier this year, TMM had announced the addition of V-6 machining of crankshafts, camshafts, connecting rods and piston pins. Equipment installation for those machining process is already underway, and production start-up is scheduled for mid-1996.

Overall, the V-6 machining op-

erations will create 50 to 70 new jobs.

This latest expansion, part of Toyota's new global business plan announced in June, brings Toyota's total investment in Kentucky to nearly \$3.4 billion.

"Until now, we've imported these machined V-6 parts from Japan, so this announcement is good for Kentucky and good for the U.S.," said Alex Warren, TMM senior vice president of operations. "It marks yet another in a long list of expansions to our Power Train Plant, and it means we've now got the whole package, so to speak."

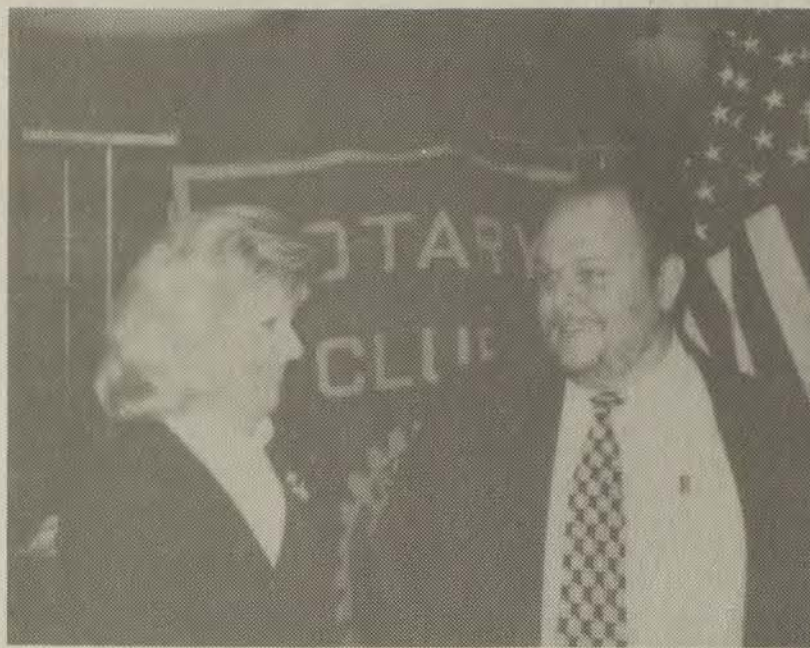
TMM's Power Train Plant began with four-cylinder engine production in 1989. Machining of four-cylinder engine components began in 1991, and V-6 engine assembly started in the fall of 1994. Four-cylinder engines are installed in Georgetown-built Camrys, and V-6 engines are built for both the Camry and Avalon. Power Train also machines and assembles axles for both vehicles.

TMM, which currently employs 6,200, produces Camrys and Avalons.



### Farewell salute

The Prestonsburg Rotary Club recently honored club member, Frank Carlton with a farewell celebration. Carlton has been in a Rotary Club since 1973 and has served as program chairman for the club. He joined the Prestonsburg Rotary Club while working for the Appalachian Research and Defense Agency. He retired on August 31 and is ready to do some traveling with his wife, Nancy. Carla Boyd, club president, is pictured extending the Rotaries' thanks to Carlton for his service to the club.



### Rotary speaker

Guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Prestonsburg Rotary Club was Gary Newsome of Tele-Communications Center of Pikeville. Pictured with Newsome is Carla Boyd, club president.



### Civic Blood Drive

Georgia Sanders (right) of the Prestonsburg Blood Center spoke to the Prestonsburg Rotary Club on the Civic Blood Drive that occurred on August 29, 30 and 31. Prizes and T-Shirts were given away. Pictured also is Carla Boyd, club president.

## Laugh your way to the top, Survey shows a good sense of humor can take you far

Apparently, climbing the corporate ladder is a laughing matter, according to top executives in a new survey. More than 90 percent of respondents said they believe a good sense of humor is key for advancement.

The survey was developed by Accountemps, the world's largest temporary staffing service for accounting, finance and bookkeeping. It was conducted by an independent research firm, which polled 150 executives from the nation's 1,000 largest companies.

Executives were asked, "How important is a good sense of humor in reaching senior management levels?" Their responses: very important, 45 percent; somewhat important, 46 percent; not very important, 6 percent; not at all important, 2 percent; not sure/don't know, 1 percent.

"A good sense of humor helps build personal rapport and a greater spirit of cooperation," said Max Messmer, chairman of Accountemps.

"When the pressure mounts and deadlines loom, humor helps diffuse tension. Individuals with a healthy sense of humor tend to work well with others—a critical management skill."

Messmer does not advise taking notes during slapstick comedies, however. "A sense of humor must be appropriate for the professional setting of an office. Low key and understated humor works best. Practical jokes and wisecracks won't take you very far, and will only harm your chances for career advancement."

"This survey counters the notion that the serious, stoic worker is more likely to get promoted," said Rob Hibray, Accountemps regional manager for Kentucky. "When people are confident enough to laugh at situations and at themselves, they are easier to work with."

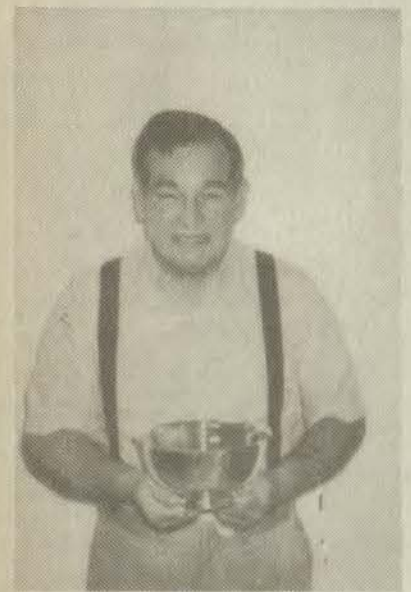
Accountemps has more than 175 offices in the United States, Canada and Europe.

## Kentucky Schools of Banking awards diplomas for Management School

Janie K. Salyer, of the Bank Josephine was among the 18 students graduating in the inaugural class of the Kentucky Bankers Association (KBA) Kentucky Schools of Banking Management School.

This one-week program, jointly sponsored by the University of Louisville, provided students with over 40 hours of classroom instruction plus involvement in group exercises and class projects.

The program was designed by bank CEOs and educators and focused on: the direction the financial services industry is taking and its implication for banks; developing strategic thinking skills; and managing the bank's employees to achieve more with greater efficiency.



### Thirty-five years

Frank Salyer, employee of the Cabinet for Human Resources, Department for Social Insurance, was presented a silver bowl by the ten-ure club recognizing his 35 years of service with Kentucky. The bowl is engraved with "CHR 35 years." Salyer is currently JOBS coordinator with the Department for Social Insurance at the Prestonsburg office.

### Homeowners are sold on me



**Brenda Sturgill—285-9803**  
Summer is here, so why not make a move to a new home? As a full-time agent, I can help you find a new home. Example: 3-bedroom home with beautiful lot, located between Allen and Pikeville.  
Call Brenda Sturgill—your full-time agent!  
285-9803  
Century 21 American Way Realty

**YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN HAVE A RIGHT TO BE SAFE.**  
Call someone who can help.  
886-6025 (Floyd County)

**Valley Agency Inc.**  
Green Meadows Lane  
Pikeville, Kentucky 41502  
606-437-6284

**BETWEEN PRESTONSBURG & PIKEVILLE** this beautiful home offers large bedrooms with private baths, large kitchen w/ appliances, 2-car garage, many other features! Call now.

**A LOT FOR YOUR MONEY** in this nice 4-bedroom, 2-bath home with 2-car carport, large yard & conveniently located to Pikeville & Prestonsburg at Grethel.

**WAIT!** Don't buy a mfg. home until you've seen this large, beautiful 4-bedroom, 2-bath home with quality construction. Call now for details.

**LOTS** for sale in the Betsy Layne area; two with septic & water and priced low for quick sale.

## BENCHMARK REALTY, INC.

H.C. 71 Box 192, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

**SALES ASSOCIATES:**  
Hansel Cooley, Sr. .... 874-2088  
Lorena Wallen ..... 886-2618  
Ron Cooley ..... 886-9626  
Hansel Cooley, Jr. .... 886-9220  
Sarah Frances Cooley 874-2088

**Morris Hylton Jr., Broker**  
Prestonsburg Office  
606-886-2048  
Ivel Office  
606-874-9033

**MOUSIE**—3 bedrooms, 1 full bath and 2 half-baths, total electric with fireplace.

**HLHAT**—Apartment building consisting of (4) two-bedroom apartments and (1) three-bedroom. (2) mobile homes for sale and (1) 2-bedroom home with one bath. Call Hansel for details.

**ABBOTT CREEK**—Amenities too numerous to mention! 2-story log home with 90± acres.

**U.S. 23 SOUTH**—Commercial building, well maintained, 5 rooms, 960± sq. ft.

**CRACKER BOTTOM**—Nice and neat, 3-bedroom, 1-bath, 1000± sq. ft. with nice enclosed porch.

**BETWEEN ALLEN AND MARTIN**—Quantity with quality found here in this spacious 5-bedroom, 4-bath with 3,850± sq. ft. of living space.

**OTHER LISTINGS:**  
**GARTH (Above Martin)**—Vacant land with utilities available.  
**2-BEDROOM, 1-BATH**, central air, gas heat and 2-car carport.  
**RIGHT OFF ROUTE 80**—1200± ft. commercial block building and a 2-bedroom, 1-bath home.

**ALLIED AUCTION & REALTY**  
886-9500  
234 North Lake Drive  
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

**STALLARD MARTIN**  
Broker-Auctioneer 886-0021

**SALES ASSOCIATES:**  
WAYNE JOHNSON—478-5143  
DOUG WIREMAN—786-3918  
BETTY MARTIN—886-0021  
GARNETTA WIREMAN—786-3918  
KENIS E. WILLIAMS—835-2356

**Specializing in**  
• Sales,  
• Auctions,  
• Appraisals.

**NEAR INTERSECTION OF U.S. 23 AND RT. 80—COMMERCIAL PROPERTY.** Approx. 600 foot road front on U.S. 23, with an approximate 2000 sq. ft. home. For more details call Allied Auction and Realty.

**OTHER LISTINGS:**  
**FLAT GAP—NEW LISTING**—2-bedroom, 1-bath home situated on 20 acres more/less. Call for more information.  
**PRESTONSBURG—COMMERCIAL PROPERTY.** 5-unit apartment building with potential income of \$1500.00 per month.

**Wilderness Heights**  
Prime Building Lots For Sale  
With Restrictions  
1/4 mile up Mare Creek Road, Stanville, Ky.  
Day Phone: 478-5000 Evening Phone: 478-4450  
Private living equidistant from Pikeville or Prestonsburg. Reasonably priced. Above flood stage. All utilities available, including city water. Over 75 lots

**Location Map**

To Prestonsburg  
Levisa Fork  
Mare Creek  
Blackburn's Green House  
Stanville, Ky.  
To Pikeville

**Scale: 1"=2000'**

**Century 21**  
American Way Realty  
226 S. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg  
Independently Owned And Operated.

**DOROTHY HARRIS, Broker**  
886-9100  
1-800-264-9165  
REALTOR ASSOCIATES: AFTER 5:00 P.M.

Ellen Holbrook ..... 874-9558 Joyce Allen ..... 886-2523  
Lynette Fitzer ..... 874-9564 Brenda Sturgill ..... 285-9803  
Linda Starett ..... 874-0044 Lillian Baldrige ..... 886-8459

**NEW LISTING**  
**ORCHARD BR.**—3-bedroom home on large lot with a big garage that can be used for a business. Located between Allen & Pikeville off Rt. 23. S-047-F3

**SIMPLY ELEGANT**—Over 5,000 sq. ft. of living area plus 2-car garage and in-ground pool. Call for more information. M-010-F3

**INVESTORS TAKE NOTICE**—Two houses for the price of one. Good rental property or live in one and rent the other. H-039-K3

**MARTIN**—3-bedroom, 2 bath home with all appliances including washer/dryer. Also a satellite dish for your T.V. enjoyment. H-016-F3

**STONE COAL**—Five-bedroom house, with 1-1/2 baths. Extra lot available. L-001-F3

**\*\*\*\*\* MORE GOLD LISTINGS \*\*\*\*\***  
**NEW LISTING - TURKEY CREEK**—38 acres ± with approx. 3-4 acres level. 10'x14' storage building, drilled well, and a septic system. Approx 300' road frontage.

**ACTION** 886-3700  
Auction & Realty

**NEW LISTING**  
**IVY CREEK** Looking for a home under \$60,000 and convenient to Prestonsburg & Pikeville? This nicely decorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in move-in condition has HP, attached garage, maintenance free exterior, patio, fenced back yard, out of flood. \$57,000 (41632) Ruth Cox, 478-9216.

**EAST POINT** Just waiting to be bought!! Kitchen appliances and washer/dryer and some furniture will stay with this house. Extra nice! \$32,900 (41230) Marcie Estep, 789-1943

**MARE CREEK** Do you have a dream home that you have been waiting to build? Bring your house plans and imagine it on one of these lots! 2 lots priced at \$19,200 each and one lot priced at \$24,000. (41633, 41634, 41635) Glendora Lowe, 437-6605.

**ABBOTT CREEK** Welcome Home!! That's how you will feel in this neat and extra clean 3 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch home. Free standing wood burning stove in the family room, Berber carpet, Jennaire stove. \$79,600 (41500) Marcie Estep, 789-1943.

**PRESTONSBURG** - 4 bedroom home, 1.75 baths, covered patio with attached deck. \$97,000 (41167) Jo Bentley, 886-8032.  
**EAST POINT** - This sweet 3 bedroom home will steal your heart. Use the large front porch to enjoy the summer evenings. \$49,200 (40533) Marcie Estep, 789-1943.  
**PRESTONSBURG** - Lots to enjoy with this 3 bedroom home in a convenient location! \$82,000 (40512) Marcie Estep, 789-1943.  
**PRATER CREEK** - Take a look at this 1 acre +/- building lot on Hunt's Fork. Bring your house plans today! \$25,000 (40657)



# The Classifieds

886-8506



## The Floyd County Times

### DEADLINES

Wednesday Paper

Noon Monday

Shopper

Wednesday, 5 p.m.

Friday Paper

Wednesday, 5 p.m.

606-886-8506

### RATES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED—\$7.25/wk., 20 words or less; 15¢ for each word over 20. This price includes Wednesday & Friday's Floyd County Times and Monday's Eastern Kentucky Shopper.

UPFRONT CLASSIFIED—\$5.00/wk., 20 words or less; 15¢ for each word over 20. This price includes Wednesday's Floyd County Times.

CALL KARI AT 886-8506 TO PLACE YOUR AD

Miss The DEADLINE ?

Place your ad in our after deadline

UPFRONT CLASSIFIEDS

886-8506

For All Your Lumber Needs...

### B & D LUMBER CO.

Located behind Barker Mobile Homes on US 23

Buyers of standing timber.

Quality lumber custom sawed for any job, large or small...

- House & Barn Patterns
- Bridges • Decks • Fences
- Pallets made to order

Lowest prices in three counties!

Firewood and Sawdust Available

Call 789-9073 WE DELIVER!

### Mining Engineer

A major East Kentucky coal company is accepting applications for a staff engineer. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. B.S. in mining or civil engineering required.

Resumes are to be sent to:

Mining Engineering  
c/o FCT  
P.O. Box 391  
Prestonsburg, Ky 41653

### Prestonsburg Community College

One Bert T. Combs Drive  
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

POSITION AVAILABLE

Office Assistant I (Grade 0004)  
Pike County Campus

Responsibilities. Provide clerical assistance at the Pike County Campus in the areas of admissions, financial aid, instruction, as well as other duties assigned.

Qualifications. High school graduation plus one year related experience or equivalent. Typing skills required. Experience in computer data entry preferred.

Hourly Rate. \$6.31 - \$6.81. (Specific hourly rate commensurate with qualifications and experience, will be determined by the University of Kentucky Community College System Human Resource Services Office.)

Applications may be obtained from the Prestonsburg Community College Personnel Office (Johnson Building, Room 109) or by contacting Toni Arms, 606-886-3863, ext. 207.

Deadline to Apply. Completed applications must be received in the Personnel Office by 3:30 p.m., Friday, September 15, 1995.

Testing. Typing test will be administered at 10:30 a.m., Monday, September 18, 1995, at the Pike County Campus, Building B, Room 102, 408 Main Street, Pikeville.

Prestonsburg Community College is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. The College actively seeks and encourages applications and expressions of interest from women and members of minority groups.

## JOB OPPORTUNITY

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

immediate opening

### Copy Editor /Reporter

Full Time

Position requires excellent grammar skills, spelling and knowledge of sports. Writing experience, black & white photography experience a plus.

SALARY - BENEFITS - PAID VACATION

Apply in person only at:

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

112 S. Central Ave. Prestonsburg

Fax Resumes to (606) 886-3603

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

### For Sale

1993 HARLEY FXRS. Detachable leather saddle bags, lots of chrome. Never down. \$14,000. Call 874-0241.

ARE YOU SICK OF THE CABLE COMPANIES? NO Cable Available? RCA 18" Digital Satellite Dish

BIG SCREEN Televisions SEE and FEEL the ACTION Over 175 Channels All for as low as \$20/month Buy DIRECT and SAVE CALL Today for FREE Color Catalog 1-800-553-5443

CAR BATTERIES for \$19.95. Cash for old batteries. 8D-1400cca \$99.95. The Battery Connection, Paintsville. Call 789-1966.

FOR SALE: Bar room pool table. All accessories, \$300. Snack bar with two stools, all leather, \$100. Pet Burmese Python snake with aquarium. 1 1/2 years old. Easy to care for. \$225. Call 886-9204.

GRAVEL FOR SALE: Pick up or delivered. Also have topsoil for sale. Call 886-6458.

PUBLIC AUCTION Every Friday night at 7 p.m. at Pyramid (four miles from David on Rt. 850). Consignments welcome. Bring a load and come on down. Don Wireman, Auctioneer. Call 886-0706.

SAVE 75% ON WORK CLOTHES! Very best quality. Good, clean, recycled. Money back guarantee. Free brochure. Toll free. 1-800-909-9025.

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING BEDS Commercial-Home Units from \$199 Buy Factory Direct and SAVE Call TODAY for NEW FREE Color Catalog 1-800-462-9197.

### Real Estate For Sale

APARTMENT BUILDING FOR SALE: Four 1-bedroom units upstairs, business office downstairs. 1/10 mile off U.S. 23 on Abbott Road. \$110,000. Call 886-2166 after 5 p.m.

BAD OR NO CREDIT? Gov't homes and properties available. Down payments from \$0. Easy to qualify! For current listing call toll free! 1-800-378-4901, ext. H-1757.

BETTER CALL US! We buy personal estates, houses and property. Century 21 American Way Realty, 886-9100.

BRICK COMMERCIAL BUILDING for sale. 4,800 sq. ft with full basement. Turkey Creek Road, 4.5 miles from Inez. Call 298-3987 or 298-7263.

FARM FOR SALE. Approximately 70 acres. On Corn Fork, off Lake road, near Prestonsburg. Call 886-3941.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom trailer and two lots. Located on Bucks Branch, Martin. \$36,000. Call 1-606-879-1624.

FOR SALE: 600+ acres. Three barns, two houses, two tool sheds, large garage. Sell all or part. Bath County. Call 606-674-2194.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house. Big Mud Creek. \$25,000. 4 acres +/- Call collect, 219-773-7474.

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778, ext. H-6778 for current listings.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Wheelwright. Six rooms and bath. Large deck. \$20,000 o.b.o. Call 606-277-6726 after 6; or 704-735-6899.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two bath. New carpet. Central heat/air. Garage. Nice yard. Good neighborhood. 3 1/2 years old. Priced to sell! Must see! Call for appointment, 886-7091.

HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE: McDowell area. Call 606-437-6147 or 606-437-9809.

LAND FOR SALE: Lots or acreage. 12 miles north of Somerset on Rt. 27. Flat, cleared and fenced. \$4,000 per acre. Call 447-3165.

LAND FOR SALE: 20+ acres at Abe Fork, Weeksbury. Call 419-524-8514, except Sundays.

LAND FOR SALE: Near Garrett on Hwy. 550. Good house seat or mobile home lot. Has all utility hook-ups and good garden spots. Serious inquiries only! Please call 606-358-2459 and leave a message.

### Autos For Sale

1989 FORD AEROSTAR VAN. 76,000 miles. Loaded. Ext. cab. \$4,000. Call 886-8648.

FOR SALE: 1990 Toyota Corolla SR-5/GTS. Five speed, air, p.m., cruise, power sunroof, and CD player. Call 886-6486 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: '87 Camaro. Damaged front. V-6, automatic, air, p.s., p.b., new transmission. \$850. Call 606-358-2221, ask for Dennis.

### For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT at Harold. Large two bedroom, semi-furnished. Nice quiet area, extra nice. \$400/month plus utilities. Call 478-4040 or 478-2516.

DOCTOR OR DENTIST OFFICES FOR LEASE OR RENT Very reasonable rate. Near Highlands Regional Hospital. Well established location. Phone 886-8110, Donald Palfrey.

DUPLEX APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two bedroom, one bath. Stove, refrigerator, central air/heat. \$375/month, \$350 deposit. One year lease. Call 886-6551 or 353-8077.

FOR RENT AT NEW ALLEN: 1 1/2 bedroom mobile unit. Furnished, private deck, central air. M. Hammond. Call 874-9052.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Approximately 5,000 sq. ft. office space. North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Call 886-4001.

The first newspaper photograph was a halftone illustration of a New York Shantytown, which ran in the New York Daily Graphic on March 4, 1880.

FOR RENT: Furnished efficiency apartment. Washer/dryer, utilities including cable. Within walking distance of downtown Prestonsburg. \$400/month plus \$200 deposit. Call 874-1246.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house. Central heat/air. Also, one bedroom apartment in Prestonsburg, and two bedroom apartment. Furnished, utilities paid. Ron Frasure, 886-6900 days; or 285-9529 nights.

FOR RENT: Brand new three bedroom, two full bath house. Also, one and two bedroom apartments. Call 886-8991.

FOR RENT: Trailer space. Just outside city limits. References required. Call 886-2474.

FOR RENT: Nice one bedroom apartment. Fully furnished. All utilities paid. Quiet neighborhood. Wayland area. \$300/month. Call 358-4465 anytime.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home. Large lot. City water. Call Ron Frasure at 886-6900.

FOR RENT: Stanville. Three bedroom. Newly remodeled house. Half basement. \$350/month plus \$300 deposit. Call 478-5545.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 831 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Approximately 500 sq. ft. Call 886-6774.

STORAGE RENTAL Located between Allen and Prestonsburg. Call 874-9878 or 874-9809.

TRAILER FOR RENT: New Allen. Akers Trailer Court. Deposit required. Call 874-8151 or 874-2114 after 5 p.m.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Private lot, near intersection at Allen. Deposit and references required. Call 874-2729.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Three bedroom, two bath. Central air. \$300/month plus deposit and utilities. Kenmore washer/dryer for sale, \$600. Call 874-9946.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER: \$250/month. Furnished. Also, THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED HOUSE. \$350/month. Stratton Branch, one mile from pool area at Deway Lake. Call 886-3313.

LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR-TRAILER

- No Experience needed!
- DOT Certification
- Full or part-time training
- Placement Dept.
- Financing available.
- CDL Training

ALLIANCE TRACTOR-TRAILER TRAINING CENTERS WYTHEVILLE, VA Call Toll Free 1-800-334-1203

Available Soon

Four-bedroom apartments for low income families. Apply at Cliffside Housing, 8 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., or call 886-1819

Need an extra \$600 plus per month?

WORK PART-TIME AT HOME 5 - 7 HOURS PER WEEK!

33 billion dollar industry • "Red Hot Product" 24 hour recorded message

"Bailey's Marketing" 1-800-349-8191

Help Wanted!! Slim & Trim Diet needs someone to conduct a weight loss class in this area. TOP PAY, PART TIME, NO SELLING, NO INVESTMENT



For more information call 1 800-541-6583

Lets lose weight together!! Form a new image of yourself while helping others.

### FOR SALE - MINING EQUIPMENT

Low vein mining equipment for sale: 1,000 pieces, 36" structure, 10,000 foot belt, 5 - AR-4 scoops, 7 sets low vein batteries (17" high), 2-J4 Wilcox Roof Bolters, 16 RB Joy Cutter, 4 W/D 150 HP bit motor (240 AC), complete 4160/480 sub station, 2-150 KVA splitter boxes, 1 - face box, 4 - 36" head drives (with starter boxes), 1 - tandem coal truck, 4 - Boss Hoss man trips, 2-coal loaders, and, many other items too numerous to mention. For more information, call 606-789-4895 (Day) or 606-297-6906 (Evenings).

### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Big Sandy Area Jobs Opportunity and Basic Skills (JOBS) Program invites agencies who are interested in providing class-size training of a short-term nature in the areas of: Secretarial, Certified Nurse Aide, Certified Medications Aide, Retail Sales, Culinary Arts, Child Care Worker, Correctional Officer/Security Guard, Computers, and Hotel/Hospital Janitorial.

The request for proposals packet includes the scope of work, proposal specifications, scoring criteria, and a sample contract. The packet may be obtained August 30, 1995 through September 18, 1995, from Stephanie Marshall, JOBS ADD Coordinator, Big Sandy Area Development District, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; (606) 886-2374. A minimum of five (5) copies of each proposal must be received no later than 12:00 p.m. on September 18, 1995, at the above address. Big Sandy Area Development District is an equal opportunity employer.

### McDOWELL APPALACHIAN REGIONAL HOSPITAL CLINICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST

Appalachian Regional Healthcare, a not-for-profit system of hospitals, clinics and home health agencies serving KY, WV and VA, is seeking a Clinical Laboratory Technologist for our McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, McDowell, KY.

The CLT will perform various laboratory tests to obtain data for use in diagnosis and treatment of disease. This full time position will primarily work C Shift (11 p.m.-7 a.m.) as well as other shifts as assigned and requires successful completion of an Associate Degree in Medical Technology or one of the related sciences; appropriate MLT or CLT certification; and must be physically able to endure standing, walking, lifting and carrying. Excellent compensation and benefits package.

Please send resume to: McDowell Appalachian Hospital Dena Sparkman, Assistant Administrator P.O. Box 247 McDowell, Ky. 41647

### FREE MERCHANDISE

With any pool purchase

### SWIMMING POOLS



6" top rail, 20 mil vinyl liner, sand filter, 1 h.p. motor, filter sand, vacuum system, test kit, non corrosive safety ladder, thru wall skimmer, thru wall inlet and directional air flow. Plus 50 year warranty.

24' Round \$1,295<sup>00</sup>

16x32 Oval \$1,995<sup>00</sup>

All Sizes in Stock Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5 Sat. 9:30-2

HOLIDAY POOLS, INC. 2973 Piedmont Rd., Huntington (304) 429-4788



**Employment Available**

\$1,000 WEEKLY STUFFING ENVELOPES. Free info. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to DITTO, Dept. 64, 3208-C East Colonial Drive, No. 312, Orlando, FL 32803.

\$35,000/YR. INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 ext. R-6778 for details.

\$40,000/YR. INCOME potential. Home Typists/PC users. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778, ext. T-6778 for listings.

**AUTOMOBILE TITLE CLERK NEEDED.** Send resume to: P.O. Box 1689, Paintsville, KY 41240.

**Bolen Appliance Service**

Selling like-new Washers, Dryers, Stoves and Refrigerators. Now with 4, 7, or 12 month warranty on all appliances. New & Used Parts & Service. No one does it better! Call: 358-9617

**Available Soon!**

We are presently taking applications for 1-bedroom apartments at Highland Terrace. These apartments are for people who are age 62 or older, or are mobility impaired. If you are interested, you may apply at Highland Terrace office between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon, Monday thru Friday, or call 886-1925 or 886-1819. E.O.H.

**Petry's**

**Parts and Service for most major brand appliances**  
Open Mon.-Sat. 285-9620

**NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS**  
For 1, 2 and 3-bedroom apartments.  
*Regency Park Apartments*  
U.S. 23 (Below Hospital) 886-8318  
from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

**HOUSE FOR SALE**  
  
1-1/2 story, 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home. Large living room and large TV room, hardwood floors, new shingles, new gutters & soffits, 16x32 in-ground pool with concrete deck. Gas heat. Peace and quiet. \$114,900.00. Allen, Ky. Phone 606-874-2206

**JOB OPPORTUNITY**  
Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications. Waitresses, cooks and dishwashers.  
Jerry's offers BC/BS insurance, paid vacations, meals & uniforms.  
**APPLY IN PERSON ONLY!**  
No phone calls, please. Applications may be obtained Mon.-Fri. 3-4 p.m. only!

ATTN: LPNs, RNs, Respiratory Therapists and Paramedics! Become an RN or BSN graduate and increase your income without going back to school! To schedule and interview in Prestonsburg call Jeanne Haynes by September 23 at 1-800-737-2222.

**AUTO BODY REPAIR PERSON.** Must be experienced, self-motivated and ambitious. Must have own tools. Apply in person only at Owens Auto Sales, Hager Hill (old 84 Lumber building). No phone calls please.

**AUTO MECHANIC NEEDED:** Must be experienced, self-motivated and ambitious. Must have own tools. Apply in person only at Owens Auto Sales, Hager Hill (old 84 Lumber building). No phone calls please.

AVON. BUY OR SELL. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED:** Prefer in my home at Weeksbury. Two pre-school children. References required. Mostly M-F, 7:00-5:00. Call 452-2826 after 5 p.m.

**BE YOUR OWN BOSS!** Entrepreneur seeks 20 inspiring self-starters wanting to start their own business. For business appointment and seminar information call 606-886-1438. Serious inquiries only.

**GET WEALTHY BEING HEALTHY.** Nationwide MLM Nutrition Company seeks distributors in local area. Achieve your dreams working 7-10 hours a week. For information kit call 606-886-1438.

**HARD-WORKING, CLEAN CUT PERSON** needed for auto/truck detailer. Must be dependable and willing to work long hours. Call pager number 741-1029.

**NEEDED:** Full time cook with experience in making old style home-cooked meals. Good pay. Also need part time experienced cashier. Apply in person at Peking Restaurant, 507 S. Mayo Trail, Paintsville. No phone calls please.

**NURSING ASSISTANTS NEEDED:** We're looking for some special people to care for some very special people. If you are interested in receiving training at no expense, please contact us at: Salyersville Health Care Center, P.O. Box 819, Hwy. 460, Salyersville, KY 41465; 606-349-6181. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**POSITION FOR PART TIME EMPLOYEE.** Approximately 25-40 hours per week. Must have own vehicle. Excellent starting salary. Call 606-276-2904 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

**RUMPKE OF KENTUCKY Job Opportunity SALES REPRESENTATIVE Eastern KY Division**  
We are currently seeking a sales representative with a minimum of three years sales experience, a firm knowledge of the waste industry, Associate Degree in marketing a plus. Good organizational skills, excellent people skills, and excellent communication skills are required. Must be highly motivated and experienced sales person. Interested candidates please apply at Rumpke, Rt. 122, Martin, KY (606) 285-5133; or send resume to P.O. Box 1290, Martin, KY 41649, Dave Cooley, District Manager.

**VETERANS Jobs/Training (CDL/Mine Safety) 886-3582 (Collect)**  
  
Volunteers of America Kentucky

**WANTED:** Opportunities available for LPNs in a Long Term Care setting. If you are interested in working with special people in a caring atmosphere, please call 606-349-6181 for an appointment.

**TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED:** Must have Class A CDL. Apply in person at Big Sandy Wholesale, old Church House Road, Harold.

**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS** for secretarial position. Must be high school graduate. Typing required. Knowledge of ICD and CPT medical coding required. Call 886-1714 for more information.

**WORKING MOTHER LOOKING FOR** housekeeper and part time babysitter. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Must drive, and love kids. Smokers need not apply. Call 886-9914 for interview.

**Pets And Supplies**

**TWO FEMALE CATS:** One white, one calico. Six months old. Spayed, all shots. Will give to good family. Will also provide litterboxes. Must take both cats. Do not want to separate. Call 285-3997.

**Rummage Or Yard Sales**

**COME ONE, COME ALL!** Big yard sale! 159 Trimble Branch. September 8-9 from 8-4.

**GARAGE SALE:** Carter Street, Prestonsburg. September 7-8. Brass, bed, lamps, much more.

**Services**

**ECONOMY TREE SERVICE:** Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates. (Local 606-353-9276.)

**NEED A RIDE?** Call Martin City Cab. We accept Medicaid. Long or short trips. 285-0320. Owners: Bill and Judy Barnett

**A&B HOME REPAIRS AND BEAUTIFICATION.** Specialists in painting, carpentry, roofing, mobile home repair, landscaping and junk removal. Call 1-800-619-7315, Donald or Richard. 24 hours.

**ATTENTION: COAL MINERS** For electrical retraining, underground and surface or initial electrical class, call 358-9953.

**R.A. TAYLOR PAINTING COMPANY** and CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE. Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

**DOZER AND BACKHOE WORK:** Specializing in building sites. Will work Floyd and surrounding counties. Call Martin Excavating, 606-377-6210.

**DOZER FOR HIRE:** Contract or hourly. Call 478-2717.

**DRIVER EDUCATION** Save money on car insurance. Check with your agent. Take Driver Education at PCC, Monday through Saturday. Male and female instructors. Cost: \$250. Six hours on the road and six hours classroom instruction. Call 886-3863 to register.

**FOR THE BEST RATES—CALL YATES!** Yates Cab Service. 24 hour service. Local and long distance transportation. Now accepting Medicaid. 886-3423.

**HALBERT'S VINYL SIDING & CONSTRUCTION:** Need vinyl or cedar siding installed? Call 452-4524 for your cheapest price around. We have 15 years experience in vinyl and cedar siding, roofs, gutters, replacement windows, doors, decks, patios, garages, pole barns, etc. Call now at 452-4524.

**KGS BUILDERS:** Remodel, drywall, shingle, lay block, concrete work. Call 606-285-0935.

**NEED A STONE MASON?** We do anything in stone, anything! Chimneys are just one of our specialties. Also do stucco. Call 886-6938.

**TACKETT APPLIANCE REPAIR.** Twenty-five years experience. Mack Milford Tackett, owner. Repair name brand appliances; buy or sell used appliances; also do electrical work. Call 478-8545 or 874-2064.

**OLAN'S METAL BUILDINGS** HC 36 BOX 50 HAZARD, KY 41701 606-439-4866  
Direct buy pole buildings; all steel buildings; carports; buy painted steel roof and siding panels; building insulation; residential and pole barn wood trusses. Olan's carries a full line of wood and metal building accessories. We build to suit your needs.

**EAST KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION INC.** Taxi Service. Friendly and courteous service, reasonable rates. Medicaid accepted. Wheelwright: 452-2402. Wayland: 358-9955

**SEPTIC SYSTEM BY PRATER CONSTRUCTION:** Certified installer of septic systems and treatment plants. Insured and reliable. Financing available. Call 606-631-9740.

**TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING,** topping, brush removal, etc. Large or small jobs. Free estimates. Call 874-9271.

**WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME** at Lancer. 0-4 years. Have three-year-old. Call 886-0872.

**WILL DO LIGHT HAULING,** clean out basements, etc. Call 886-0706.

**YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING.** Also have firewood for sale. Phone 874-9847.

**Miscellaneous**

**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.

**Business Opportunity**

Check out the most EXCITING BELOW GROUND FLOOR NETWORK MARKETING COMPANY in USA TODAY! HOTTEST PRODUCTS IN MLM INDUSTRY! KENTUCKY COMPANY!! 24 hour message. 1-800-267-5160.

**Want To Buy**

**WANT TO BUY TIMBER.** By boundary or by the thousand. Will reclaim property to owner's specifications. Call 606-886-3313.

**WANT TO BUY TIMBER:** By the thousand, by percentage, or will trade dozer work for timber. Call 874-0696.

**WE BUY JUNK CARS,** running or not. Call 874-9878 days; or 874-9865 evenings.

**Mobile Home Sales**

**FOR SALE:** 1991 Fleetwood 14x56. Two bedroom, one bath, all electric. Good condition. Call 606-789-9126.

**MOBILE HOME LOANS** from Green Tree Financial. Sellers/Buyers/Owners. 5% down payment. Refinance/equity loans; land and home loans; realtor calls welcome. Call 1-800-221-8204.

**Carpentry Work**

**CARPENTRY WORK:** New homes and remodeling. Will build FmHA homes. Call Ricky Yates at 886-3452 or 874-9488. 20 years experience. No job too big or too small.

**EAST KY GUTTER, SIDING AND ROOFING** 5' and 6' seamless gutters; siding; shingle roofs; replacement windows. We now accept MC and VISA. Free estimates. Call James Hall at 285-9512 or 1-800-277-7351.

**Heating/Air Conditioning**

**BLANTON HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING** Sales, Service Installation. High efficiency electric and gas units. Financing for up to 60 months with no money down on approved credit. Free estimates. Call 874-2308.

**New & Used Furniture**

**ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY** Living room suits; daybeds; gun cabinets; bedroom suits; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers, refrigerators; and lots more! Call 874-9790.

**Roofing**

**ROOFING SPECIALIST** Residential Only R.C. Contracting 20 Years Experience Free Estimates Call 886-3423 or 874-9488

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**

Date and time of Public Sale: September 7, 1995 at 11:00  
Type of Collateral: 3 Air Compressors, 1 Welder, 1 Valve Grinding Machine  
Contract Date: 4/15/93  
Location: First Commonwealth Bank Parking Lot 169 North Arnold Ave. Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653  
For further info: Call Mike Haney, 886-2321. W-8/30, 9/6, F-9/1

**LEGAL NOTICE**

To: Jack Lee Smith  
I have been appointed Warning Order Attorney in Civil Action No. 95-CI-00601 Floyd Circuit Court, styled Betty Lou Smith vs. Jack Lee Smith. The nature of this action is a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage (Divorce). You have 50 days from August 4, 1995, in which to file a response to the petition. If you fail to do so, the relief demanded in the petition may be awarded to the Plaintiff, Betty Lou Smith. This may be a matter for which you want to consult an attorney.  
From: Hon. Ralph H. Stevens, Combs & Stevens, Law Offices, P.O. Drawer 189, 99 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, (606) 886-1000. W-8/30, 9/6, 9/13

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**

Date and time of Public Sale: September 7, 1995 at 11:00  
Type of Collateral: 1992 Ford F150, 4x4, S/N, 0846  
Contract Date: 9/10/94  
Location: First Commonwealth Bank Parking Lot 169 North Arnold Ave. Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653  
For further info: Call Mike Haney, 886-2321. W-8/30, 9/6, F-9/1

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**

School Bus Driver positions in Floyd County. Starting pay is \$39.55 daily. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age and have a high school diploma or GED. Training program leads to licensing and certification. Applicants must submit to a criminal records check. The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap. To apply, contact David Layne at the School Bus Garage in Martin, Kentucky.

**UPFRONT & PERSONAL**

**Miss the deadline? Want to get your ad closer to the front?**

Then place your ad in our new **Upfront Classifieds!**

These ads will be featured in the front section of the Wednesday newspaper. The deadline for placing the ad will be Tuesdays at 3 p.m. The cost is \$5.00 for 20 words (15¢ for each word over 20).

This is a deal that's hard to beat! Call today and use your MC/VISA or stop by our office at 112 South Central Ave., Prestonsburg.

**Don't Wait! Call Today!**

**886-8506**, ask for Kari



**COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION II CIVIL ACTION NO.: 94-CI-00208**

**Pervis Robinette, as the Administrator of the Estate of Cora Perry Robinette, deceased**  
Plaintiff

**Brent Perry, Violet Hunter, Edith Perry Smith, Rainfawn Kargel, Donald Porter, Patty Porter, Genevieve Hobson, Barbara Gilliam, Edith Perry Smith, Janette Cole, and Opal Koron**  
Defendants

**NOTICE OF SALE**

By virtue of an Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the June 9, 1995 Term, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the September 14, 1995, at 10:30 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, on a credit of thirty (30) days at the rate of 12% per annum, the following described property to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Big Mud Creek at Amba, Ky. and being the same land conveyed to the first parties by Adrian Perry & Henry Porter & wife and Marion Perry & by deed bearing date, May 1st, 1951, & Nov. 18, 1955, which is duly recorded in deed book 148 161, page 58 97 Floyd County Clerk's Office.

Being the undivided interest of first parties to the estate of James Perry deceased, with following description.

Situated on the East side of Big Mud and on West side of county road, corner of Tandy Martin's land. Beginning on a planted stone, at county road, corner of Tandy Martin's land, thence crossing the bottom with cross fence and said line to a planted stone at Big Mud crossing bottom a straight line to a planted stone at telephone pole, at county road, thence with said road

to the beginning. The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall include the costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 21st day of August, 1995.  
EARL MARTIN MCGUIRE  
Master Commissioner  
Floyd Circuit Court  
P.O. Box 1257  
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653  
Telephone No. (606) 886-8140  
Fax No. (606) 886-9755  
W-8/30, 9/6, 9/13

**COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION II CIVIL ACTION NO.: 95-CI-136**

**Trans Financial Bank, N.A. of Martin, formerly, First Guaranty National Bank**  
Plaintiff

**Mary England, et al.**  
Defendant

**NOTICE OF SALE**

By virtue of an Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the May 25, 1995 Term, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the September 14, 1995 at 11:30 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, on a credit of thirty (30) days at the rate of 12% per annum, the following described property to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land located on Main Beaver Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky, approximately one and one quarter miles South of Allen, Kentucky, on the East side of State Route #80, the approach to

which is a left turn southbound on State Route #80 across from the Almar Drive-In Theater, being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at an iron stake set in old fence row of the Frances Turner Property (formerly Ralph Salisbury) and following old fence row N7230 E106' to a Sycamore in drain; N6430 E857.5' to a planted rock on top of ridge; S3825 E290' along the ridge to Station #9; thence a southerly direction along the top of the ridge a distance of 210'; thence a direct line in a westerly direction to north east corner of Mayo Cemetery (fence and fence post) 800', more or less; thence a westerly direction following the cemetery fence line a distance of 300' to the north west corner of Mayo Cemetery, thence a northerly direction down the slope along the Donald Conley property line 100' to an iron stake set in concrete; thence continuing the northerly course to a drain 21'; thence a westerly course along the drain and northerly boundary of access drive to this property to an iron stake set in concrete to the Frances Turner property line a distance of 208' more or less, thence turning right in a northerly direction along the boundary of the Frances Turner property a distance of 73' to a marked sweet gum on the edge of the drain, thence continuing same course across the point of Beginning, containing approximately 13 acres, more or less.

For reference see Will of Frank M. Fairchild, recorded in Will Book "C", page 207, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office. Also, for further reference see Deed Book 124, Page 532, and Deed Book 188, Page 420.

Being the same property conveyed to Geoffrey V. Crisp and Kimberly R. Crisp by deed dated December 11, 1991, and recorded in Deed Book 352, Page 698, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office. For further reference see deed from Geoffrey V. Crisp and Kimberly R. Crisp to Mary Lou England dated

February 25, 1993 and recorded in Deed Book 364, page 465, Floyd County Clerk's Office.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall include, costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 21st day of August, 1995.  
EARL MARTIN MCGUIRE  
Master Commissioner  
Floyd Circuit Court  
P.O. Box 1257  
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653  
Telephone No.: (606) 886-8140  
Fax No.: (606) 886-9755  
W-8/30, 9/6, 9/13

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**

September 7, 1995 at 10:00 a.m., a 1995 Southern 28 X 48 double wide mobile home, S/N DSDAL 9489AB will be sold to the highest bidder for cash "as is where is" at Hyllton Homes, U.S. 23, Ivel, KY to satisfy the unpaid balance of a Security Agreement signed by Shawn Justice and Delorah Justice on October 12, 1994. The mobile home may be inspected before the sale. The bank reserves the right to bid. The buyer will pay all taxes and transfer fees.

Pikeville National Bank  
Collection Department  
Pikeville, KY  
Greg Justice, Auctioneer  
W-8/23, 8/30, 9/6

**NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE**

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Costain Coal, Inc., 251 Tollage Creek, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501 has applied for a Phase II bond release on permit number 836-0002 which was last issued on February 11, 1993. The ap-

plication covers an area of approximately 39.55 acres located 5 miles northwest of Ivel in Pike and Floyd Counties.

The permit is approximately 5 miles northwest of U.S. 23's junction with Ivy Creek Road and located 0.5 miles west of Clay Branch. The latitude is 37° 36' 53". The longitude is 82° 36' 14".

The bond now in effect for permit number is 836-0002 is a surety bond for forty-three thousand five hundred dollars (\$43,500.00). Approximately twenty-five percent (25% of the original bond amount of ninety-four thousand dollars (\$94,000.00) is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed in September of 1985. Results thus far achieved include the initial establishment of the approved post mining land use. Written comments, objections, and requests for public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by October 20, 1995.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for October 24, 1995 at 1:00 p.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office located at 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by October 20, 1995.  
W-8/30, 9/6, 9/13, 9/20

**NOTICE TO BID**

McDowell Senior Citizens is seeking bids from providers of infant and pre-school day care to be housed in the Viola Bailey Memorial Building in Minnie, Kentucky. Bid packet material may be picked up at Big Sandy ADD, 100 Resource Road in Prestonsburg or at the Senior Citizens Center in Minnie beginning Thursday, September 5. For more information call Bonnie Hale, 886-2374.  
F-9/1, W-9/6

**NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE**

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that T. & N. Coal Co., Inc., H.C. 77, Box 1870, Grethel, Kentucky, 41631, has applied for Phase III bond release on permit number 636-5040 which was last issued on August 13, 1984. The application covers an area of approximately 75.27 acres located 0.5 miles south of Craynor in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 1.50 miles southwest from Ky. Route 979 junction with Mink Branch Road and located on Mink Branch of Mud Creek. The latitude is 37-25-54. The longitude is 82-40-29.

The original bond in effect for the permit is a Certificate of Deposit in the amount of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00). Approximately 100% of the original bond amount is included in the application release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling and grading, seeding, and mulching to establish vegetation and successfully maintaining vegetative growth.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by October 13, 1995.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for October 17, 1995 at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by October 13, 1995.  
W-8/23, 8/30, 9/6, 9/13

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE**

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0243, Major Revision #8  
In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is given that Addington Mining, Inc., 1500

North Big Run Road, Ashland, KY 41102 has applied for a major revision to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 1.5 miles east of Ivel in Pike and Floyd Counties. The major revision proposes to modify the incremental bonding plan, to change the proposed post mining land use on 2.79 acres from pastureland to residential land, and to change the configuration of hollowfill #8. The major revision will not add any surface disturbance acreage or underground acreage, making a total area of 833.53 acres within the proposed permit area.

The proposed operation is approximately 2 miles east from the junction of U.S. 23 and Ivy Creek Road and located .25 miles south of Ivy Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees, 35' 12". The longitude is 82 degrees, 37' 30".

The proposed major revision is located on the Harold and Broad Bottom U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be affected by the major revision is owned by Nancy Watkins, Kevin Goble, Harold Dean Burchett Heirs, Adrian Goble Heirs and Chester Layne Heirs.

The major revision proposes to change part of the originally permitted post-mining land use of forestland to residential. The revision also proposes to revise the incremental bonding plan and the configuration of one hollowfill.

The major revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.  
W-9/6, 9/13, 9/20, 9/27

For my part I travel not to go anywhere, but to go. I travel for travel's sake. The great affair is to move.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**  
Date and time of Public Sale: September 7, 1995 at 11:00  
Type of Collateral: Gallion Grader  
Contract Date: 12/10/94  
Location:  
First Commonwealth Bank  
Parking Lot  
169 North Arnold Ave.  
Prestonsburg, Ky, 41653  
For further info:  
Call Mike Haney, 886-2321.  
W-8/30, 9/6, F-9/1

**Health Tips That Can Save Your Life**

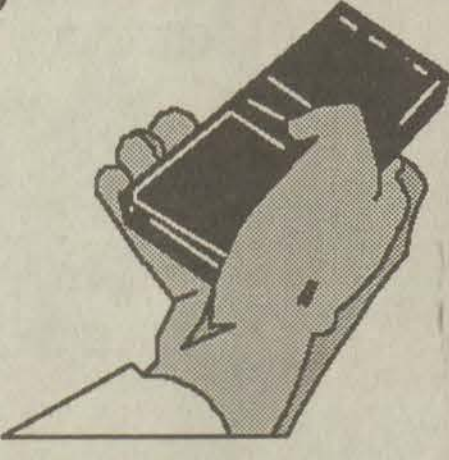
(NAPS)—Infectious diseases—such as Lyme disease, tuberculosis (TB) and hepatitis B—are on the rise, infecting thousands of Americans each year.  
To prevent such illnesses, you should:  
• Use insect repellent containing DEET when you're in wooded areas to ward off Lyme disease.  
• Ask your doctor for a TB skin test to find out if you're infected with latent TB.  
• Make sure that your children get hepatitis B vaccines.

**THE FAMILY GUIDE TO PREVENTING & TREATING 100 INFECTIOUS ILLNESSES**  
How to Stop Infections, Avoid Spreading Them, and Live Healthier  
- Starting Your Loved Ones Back on Health  
- Effective Home Remedies  
- Understanding the Symptoms of a Cold, Flu, and a Serious Illness  
PHYLIS STOFFMAN, M.D., M.P.H.

For additional ways to prevent and cure these (and 97 other) infectious diseases, pick up a copy of *The Family Guide to Preventing and Treating 100 Infectious Illnesses* by John Wiley & Sons, which is available at your local bookstore, or by calling 1-800-225-5945. As the author, Phyllis Stoffman, B.S.N., R.N.C., C.I.C., says, "Information is the best weapon against disease."

—Robert Louis Stevenson

What word best describes the difference between television and newspaper advertising? **CLICK!**



If you want it to sell, put it in print!

**The Floyd County Times**  
886-8506



# Sunshine Lines



by Beverly Carroll

Senior citizens, we have just received copies of the summer issue of the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program Newsletter. In my opinion this is the best newsletter the Division of Aging Services in Frankfort has provided since this program started about three years ago. This issue of the newsletter has mini articles of interest to most every senior citizen. Because this is a good newsletter we want you to have a copy of it free.

One article is entitled, "A Picture That Can Save Your Life." What do you think it is about?

Another article deals with Medicare changes in the Ambulance Transportation program. If you, or a loved one, depend on ambulance services for transportation, you will certainly want to read about the changes that have been effective since July 1 in both the Ambulance Transportation Program and the Locally Authorized Medical Transportation Program. There are restrictions on reimbursements. And, now ALL non-emergency ambulance/stretcher transportation must be pre-authorized by your local Department for Social Insurance office.

Another article deals with a subject so many of you have voiced concern about — Medicare Fraud. It tells you what you can do if you suspect fraud. If you were to report what you suspect to be fraud, or abuse of the Medicare system through improperly paid claims, etc., you do not have to give your name. It is estimated that Medicare is being cheated out of an estimated \$10 BILLION a year. That's stolen money that could

be used to provide services to senior citizens at a cheaper rate.

In addition, there are other informative mini articles. One gives you insight on comparing Medigap Insurance plans while another answers the question of "Why are the immigrants who keep arriving in the United States entitled to receive Social Security and Medicare when they have never paid into the trust funds?"

Senior citizens you will find it interesting reading too, to learn why smelling a particular candy bar is

considered a quick way to feel better. And, it will be interesting for you to learn why researchers encourage us to sniff cinnamon and peach. Now, I agree, this might all sound like first class quackery. But I'm going to pick up the largest I can find of the popular candy bar; I'm going to get the cinnamon down from the kitchen cabinet; and I'm going to buy some peaches and make sure, at least for a while, that I buy things like air fresheners and shampoos that contain the essence of peach. Smelling these par-

ticular aromas, according to endocrinologists, moderate stress; influence memory and concentration; relieve pain and increase work and athletic abilities. Who among us doesn't need this "therapy?"

This issue contains other little known facts and information of interest to senior citizens. There's even a puzzle for you to solve.

Senior citizen, do you want to learn what "picture" could save your life? Are you interested in learning recent Medicaid changes in regard to

ambulance reimbursements? Do you want to find out what you can do to help stop Medicare fraud? Do you need information on how to compare Medigap (supplemental insurance) policies? Are you interested in learning what candy bar researchers claim we should smell to stimulate our hormones? And, are you interested in learning more about the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens and how it could benefit you? Sure you are!

For a free copy of this interesting

and informative newsletter that will answer these questions, send a self-addressed, stamped (32 cent stamp), standard business envelope to Ms. Carol Napier, Paralegal/BC Coordinator, Legal Services, 28 North Front Street, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1221.

If you have problems and you feel the Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens can help you, call 886-3876 or toll-free 1-800-556-3876. Ask for a Benefits counselor. We are here for you!

## SEARS PRESTONSBURG • 606-886-3903

(Across from the Floyd County Courthouse)

JIM BLACKBURN, OWNER & OPERATOR

Your Local Sears of Prestonsburg

# SEARS

## 5-20% OFF



regular prices on **ALL brand name home electronics & appliances** including floor care

September 7 through September 9!

Not all product lines have all savings ranges.

**CRAFTSMAN**

17700

**99.99** Sears low price

Craftsman 5-HP, 16-gal. wet/dry vac includes a variety of handy accessories. Features convenient caster foot storage.

**CRAFTSMAN**

15292

**299.99** CLOSEOUT! While quantities last

Craftsman 4-HP, 25-gal. air compressor. Dual-voltage motor: runs on 110-v. current, converts to 220-v. Includes 15-ft. air hose.

**Save \$10**

**ALL Kenmore water heaters**

**Our lowest priced water heater, 30-gal. electric, reg. 129.99, 119.99**

Save thru Sept. 9

**CRAFTSMAN**

65783

**99.99** Sears low price

Our most affordable 6-drawer chest and cabinet tool storage combination. Chest features recessed side handles.

**CRAFTSMAN**

44746/47

**29.99** Special purchase

Craftsman 12-pc. combination wrench set. Standard or metric. Guaranteed forever!

If any Craftsman hand tool ever fails to give complete satisfaction, return it for free replacement.

**CRAFTSMAN**

25256

**1349.99** Thru Sept. 30 Reg. 1699.99

**Save \$350**

Craftsman 19-HP, 42-in. lawn tractor features 6-speed transaxle with reverse. Tractors require some assembly.

**CRAFTSMAN**

45019

**39.99** Special purchase

Craftsman 2-pc. Robo-Grip pliers set. 7-in. straight jaw and 9-in. curved jaw sizes. Self-adjusting design for one-hand operation.

**Closeout!**

**CRAFTSMAN KOHLER engines**

25048

**2299.99** Was 2499.99 Quantities limited

**Save \$200**

Craftsman 18-HP, 44-in. garden tractor with Kohler Magnum engine



Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. Most larger items inventoried in warehouses. Allow reasonable time for delivery. TV reception simulated.

32 EAST COURT STREET, PRESTONSBURG, KY. 41653  
(Across from the Floyd County Courthouse)  
606-886-3903  
9:00-6:00, Monday-Saturday; 1:00-6:00, Sunday  
Jim R. Blackburn, Manager

Your locally owned and operated Sears Authorized Retail Dealer Store

### Forestry department will advise landowners about woodland management

The Kentucky Division of Forestry wants all landowners to get involved in Forest Management. The Division of Forestry has professional foresters available to provide management assistance to all private landowners.

Upon request, a forester will examine your woodland and recommend multiple-use forest management principles applicable to your personal goals and objectives, which may include Timber Production, Wildlife Habitat Improvement, Soil and Water Conservation, and Forest Recreation. A forester will also prepare a written forest management plan to guide you in making future management decisions.

This is a free service offered to landowners by the Kentucky Division of Forestry designed to promote proper forest management and a healthier forest environment for the people of Eastern Kentucky.

To apply for assistance or for more information contact Steve Graves-District Forester, Andy Tuttle-Service Forester, or Pete Cetinski-Service Forester at (606) 478-4495, or come into the office on U.S. 23 in Betsy Layne, Monday thru Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**YOU CAN COUNT ON SEARS FOR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK**

Items at most larger stores. Outlet stores excluded. Some major appliances, electronics available by special order at smaller stores. Reductions from regular prices unless otherwise stated. Items not described as reduced or as special purchases are at reg. price. Special purchases are not reduced, and are limited in quantity. Prices do not include delivery, unless specified. Environmental surcharges extra. We try to have adequate stock of advertised items. When out of stocks occur, you have a choice: 1) a "raincheck," or 2) a substitute item at the same percentage discount if the item was reduced, or 3) an equal or better item at the advertised price if the item was not reduced. Excludes limited offers, special orders and items not normally at your Sears. **IMPORTANT CREDIT DETAILS:** Sales tax, delivery or installation not included in monthly payments shown. Actual monthly payment can vary depending on your account balance. \$400 minimum purchase required to open a SearsCharge PLUS account. ©1995 Sears, Roebuck and Co.





# etc.

## Attention Teachers!

If you would like to use this new section and other parts of The Floyd County Times as learning tools in your classroom, we have sponsors willing to provide the papers at no cost to you. We'll also provide a teacher's guide, free, on how to use Newspapers in Education.

If interested, call Janice Shepherd or Scott Perry at 886-8506.

The Floyd County Times—Wednesday, September 6, 1995

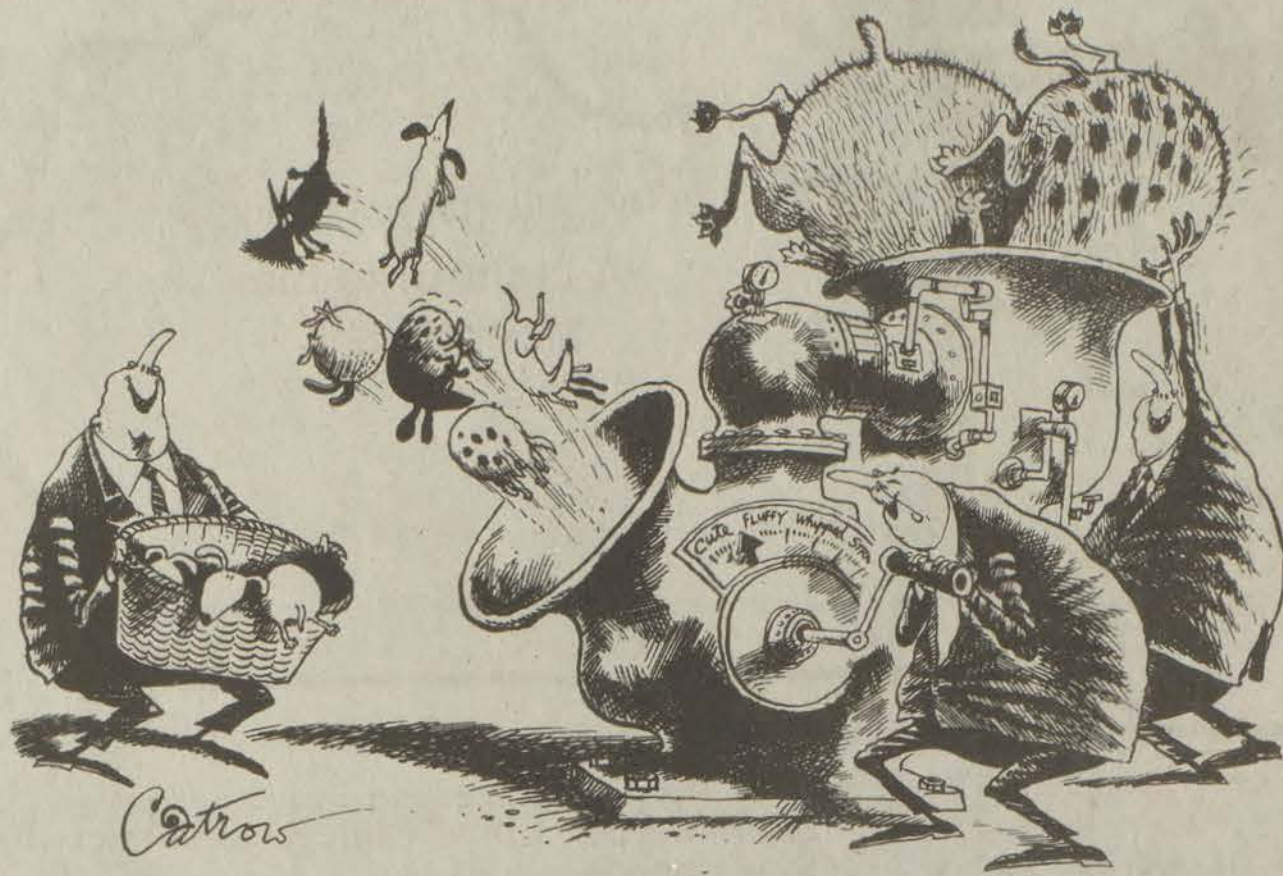
## Cruelty is run of mill for pups

by Mike Capuzzo

One recent morning I was renewing my Contract With America, i.e., visiting a mall in New Jersey. There, to my astonishment, a crowd had gathered at that shop of horrors one sees all over this country: the pet shop.

Squeezed uncomfortably into tiny steel cages, like the produce in the butcher's window, were a grossly malformed German shepherd; a ghostly imitation of an English sheepdog; and an "AKC purebred" Labrador retriever, which appeared to the knowing eye to be a Lab crossed with a kielbasa, the excellent Polish sausage, although its breeding papers made no mention of this fact.

Children giggled trying to choose among the puppies in the cages, each costing hundreds of dollars, while their mothers smiled approvingly. One advantage of writing a column with the bold moniker WILD THINGS is you can, in such situations, behave with a humane disregard for convention that Jerry Garcia would have admired, and simply shout: "LADIES, GENTLEMEN AND INNOCENTS, DO YOU REALIZE THE WAN, MISHAPEN, ABSURDLY OVERPRICED CREATURES IN THESE CAGES MAY WELL BE DISEASED OR DYING AS THEY WERE BRED IN OVERCROWDED SQUALOR IN SOME DISTANT STATE BY THE EXPLOITIVE PUPPY MILL INDUSTRY, THE CANINE EQUIVALENT OF THE SLAVE TRADE. PLEASE CEASE YOUR FOOLISHNESS AND REPORT TO THE LOCAL ANIMAL SHELTER, WHERE YOU CAN ADOPT A MUCH BETTER DOG



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## Wild Things

The executives at Puppy Mill Industries found that running their machine was an enriching experience

FOR ONE-SIXTH THE COST AND PERSONALLY DO MORE TO IMPROVE THIS COUNTRY THAN REMEMBERING TO VOTE."

This, alas, I didn't think to say aloud. But Wild Things urges you to post this column in your local pet store and also to write Dan Glickman, secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, who is being pressured this summer by Congress and humane activists to tighten puppy-mill regulations.

Meanwhile, a warning: If you buy a dog, ask where it was bred. The Humane Society of the United States in Washington has called for a nationwide boycott of dogs bred in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania—the Seven (Twisted) Sister States in which the vast majority of puppy mills are located.

Puppy mill dogs often suffer from filth, inadequate shelter, overcrowding, insufficient food and water, incessant breeding and lack of veterinary care. HSUS investigators have observed dogs with open wounds, and others

suffering from starvation, being forced to eat, sleep and sit all day in their own excrement. The lucky ones are shipped out at seven weeks, which is too young for the long journey to pet stores, and often contract diseases. Profit, not humane treatment or quality, is the main goal of the puppy mill owner. Remember: These dogs are the main supply of puppies in pet stores. The HSUS reports hundreds of well-meaning folk who fell in love with pet-shop puppies, only to be heart-broke, or simply broke, when the pups needed expensive veterinary care, or a premature burial.

And consider, if you will, the true victims of puppy mills: the mothers, or breeding stock. These animals spend their entire lives in cramped, filthy wire cages, with no shelter from the blistering sun or the cold winter winds of the Midwest, starving and dehydrated and forced to breed incessantly, every six months, while surviving on a minimum of food and water.

Aren't there laws, you ask, to stop this? Yes, sort of. All 50 states have anti-cruelty laws, but state

anti-cruelty laws are seldom enforced in rural areas. At the federal level, the USDA is underfunded and "extremely apathetic," HSUS says, about enforcing the Animal Welfare Act, which sets minimum standards for care and housing by commercial breeders.

What can you do? Write to Secretary Glickman (U.S. Department of Agriculture, 14th Street and Independence Avenue S.W., Washington, DC 20250), and urge him to follow the letter signed last month by more than 100 members of Congress and to significantly increase the standards and enforcement for commercial dog breeding facilities. The letter, authored by Illinois Rep. Glenn Poshard and Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum, drew the most congressional signatures of any letter ever sent to a Cabinet member, signaling that it's time for a new canine Contract With America.

Send your animal and pet questions to Mike Capuzzo, "Wild Things," P.O. Box 376, Moorestown, NJ 08057.

## Flora and Fauna

### Ginseng

A common practice in Eastern Kentucky is to go "ginsenging." Although ginseng grows wild in the hills of Eastern Kentucky, it is a rare find to come across a patch. It is so valuable that it has almost disappeared. Some ginseng hunters won't leave even



the smallest plants in the patch to allow the herb to propagate.

Ginseng grows in Eastern North America and in Asia. In Asia, ginseng roots are used for medicine, but the herb's medical value has not been proven, according to the World Book Encyclopedia. The Chinese people gave the plant its name. The word "ginseng" is derived from Chinese words meaning "likeness of man." The roots of the plant somewhat resemble a human body.

Ginseng is used in shampoo products, skin cream, tonics and some soft drinks.

### Grouse

A bird by any other name—a grouse has been called many incorrect names: quail, partridge, and pheasant, but a grouse is a grouse, of course.

A grouse is about the size of a large chicken. It has four toes and feathers on its legs to keep it from freezing. It also has nostrils, but its feathers hide



them.

Grouse have dull feathers. This helps them blend into their background when they're threatened. Grouse are game birds. Hunters say grouse are intelligent birds and often escape during the hunt.

However, one species of grouse is called fool hens by hunters because the birds are so curious about the activities around them that they stand around watching the hunters.

William Goebel, the only Kentucky governor who never married was the first governor inaugurated in the 20th century (January 31, 1900.) He was shot by an assassin the day before the legislature actually declared him elected, but lived 5 days; long enough to be sworn into office.

WAVE radio (Louisville) first went on the air in 1933. In 1948 it became the first operating television station in Kentucky and 44th in the nation.

The Balanced Rock was originally called "The Spinx." It was one of the extra added features which caused the L&E Railroad to develop a park at Natural Bridge.

The headquarters of the construction company, Mason-Hanger-Mason that brought America the Grand Coulee Dam, Lincoln Tunnel, a nuclear arms arsenal and many others, is in Lexington.

James Monroe was the first U.S. President to visit Kentucky. In 1819 he came to

the Louisville area on horseback to inspect the garrisons and arsenals along the country's western-most frontier.

Masterson's Station in Fayette County is where Bishop Francis Asbury held the first Methodist Conference west of the Alleghenies in May, 1790.

The Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill is America's only historic village that offers overnight accommoda-

tions in original buildings.

Frankfort is the only Kentucky city that is headquarters for three separate political governments—city, county and

state's government.

The first school conducted outside the walls of a fort in the Kentucky wilderness was in 1784 where the Fayette County Courthouse is now by "Wildcat" John McKinney.

George Washington's diary of December 9, 1788, just months before he was inaugurated president, states that he traded his horse, Magnolia to Colonel Henry "Light Horse Harry" Lee for five thousand acres of land overlooking Kentucky's Rough River in

what is now Grayson County.

A Union Camp during the Civil War was named for a Lexington girl, Ella Bishop, who captured a Confederate flag from Morgan's Men in October 1862. The Confederates were astounded by her audacity and let her escape. She later married a Union captain and had 5 children.

Washington was Kentucky's second largest town in the 1800s, but was almost totally wiped out with the Cholera epidemic of the 1830s.

## Kentucky Trivia

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"The leaders are here." With these words, in the early 1900s, Alice Geddes Lloyd set off a new social force in central Appalachia and established a college that put education into the hands of the people who needed it most.

Mrs. Lloyd was born and reared in Massachusetts. As a Geddes, she belonged to the upper echelons of society. She attended select schools — Chauncey Hall and Radcliff College.

After college, she worked as a reporter for the Boston Globe and edited the Cambridge Women's Chronicle, the Cambridge Press, and the Wakefield Citizen and Banner.

As a reporter, she learned about the plight of the poorer residents of the city. She also empathized with the poor health conditions of the residents that were often brought on by poverty.

During her childhood, Alice Geddes was stricken with an illness that later dominated her life. Spinal meningitis took its toll on the youngster and partially paralyzed her right side.

By the time she was 30, the illness had left her frail. At the age of 40, physicians told Alice Geddes Lloyd that she was dying and advised her to seek a milder climate than Boston's to live out her remaining days.

A Presbyterian minister offered Alice the use of an old abandoned mission shack in Knott County. Alice took him up on his offer. Her husband would not leave his business in Boston, so Alice's mother came to Kentucky with her daughter in 1916.

The two women traveled by horse and buggy and it took them three weeks to get to Ivis on Troublesome Creek in Knott County. When she got there, Alice Lloyd found that the shack, called Hope Cottage, was falling apart. The floor was rotting, the roof was caving in, and the door sagged inward.

Alice Lloyd also discovered that educational opportunities and basic social services were very limited in Eastern Kentucky. Alice Lloyd College grew from the request of a

local resident who approached Mrs. Lloyd to ask her to teach his children. If Mrs. Lloyd would establish a place on Caney Creek to instruct his children and community residents in their social and educational development, he would provide the land on which to build a facility and would assist her.

the two women used their resources to establish many schools throughout the mountains. In 1919, Caney High School was established.

"Miss Alice" and "Miss June" named the area for Robert Browning's poem "Pippa Passes." Because post office regulations required that post offices have only

of training leaders for Appalachia generated the formation of Caney Junior College in 1923.

The students and their parents helped build the college. Early in the morning, students would saw timber at the campus mill. They stopped around 11 a.m. for classes for "Miss June" about the meaning of life.

The founders considered character education to be paramount in developing the kind of leaders Appalachia needed. Moral and ethical training was considered to be important and was reflected in courses, chapels, and the Christian Forum — regular public meetings in which students were required to discuss ethical issues and also their own purposes and goals for life.

Alice Lloyd lived many years with her pain and disability but she always worked as hard as her students. With her left hand she pecked out letters on her old typewriter, soliciting funding and support for the school and for the students. She was described as a "fierce, proud, steely-eyed guardian angel. She worked 12-hour days, working only for her room and board.

Alice Lloyd died in 1962 at the age of 86. Caney College was renamed Alice Lloyd College to honor its founder.

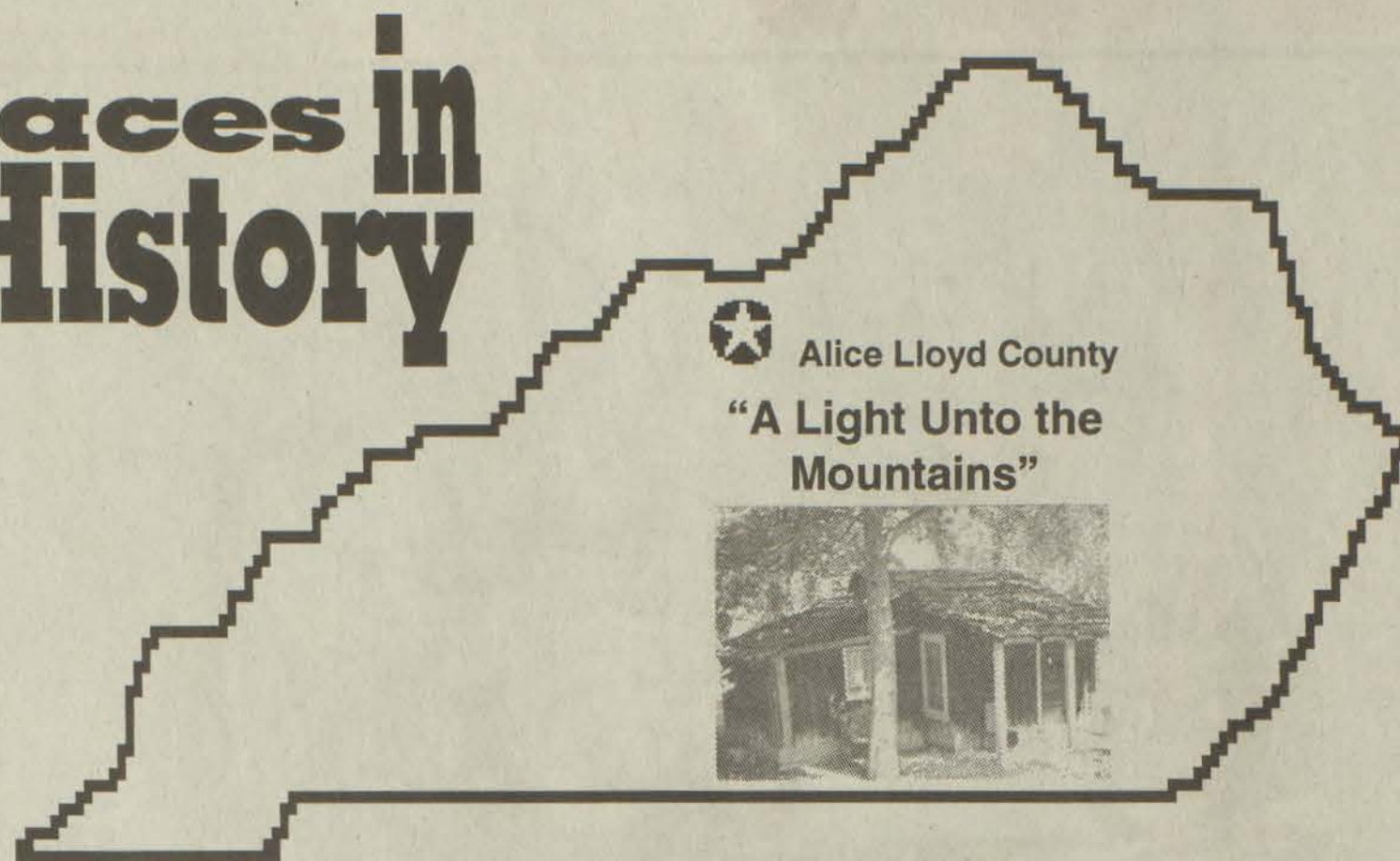
Over the years, the college has undertaken modernization programs. A water plant, dormitories, dining hall and office center, science building, and physical education center were constructed. The college made the transition to senior college status in 1982.

The June Buchanan School, a college preparatory school, was established in 1984. Tennis courts, athletic field, a new library, women's dormitories, a gym, a computer center, a performing arts center and an FM radio station were added.

Today, Alice Lloyd College has a greenhouse, a new maintenance building, a men's dormitory, a new student center, and a residence hall in Lexington for graduate students attending the University of Kentucky.

The school continues as a private, independent coeducational institution dedicated to training leaders for the mountains, a concept often referred to as Leadership Education. It also continues to adhere to its founding purpose in meeting the educational needs of the Appalachian region.

# Places in History



## What do you know?

In 1992, Alice Lloyd College constructed a new residence hall on UK's campus. The two-story structure contains 13 living units. During this academic year, 31 students will receive scholarships to UK and other colleges.

Mrs. Lloyd moved to Caney Creek in 1917 and established the Caney Creek Community Center Inc. The center's civil code included: no spitting, no drinking, and no shooting.

In 1919, Alice Lloyd was joined by June Buchanan of Syracuse, New York. "Miss June" immediately identified with Mrs. Lloyd's purposes and assisted with the operation of the center.

As the Community Center grew,

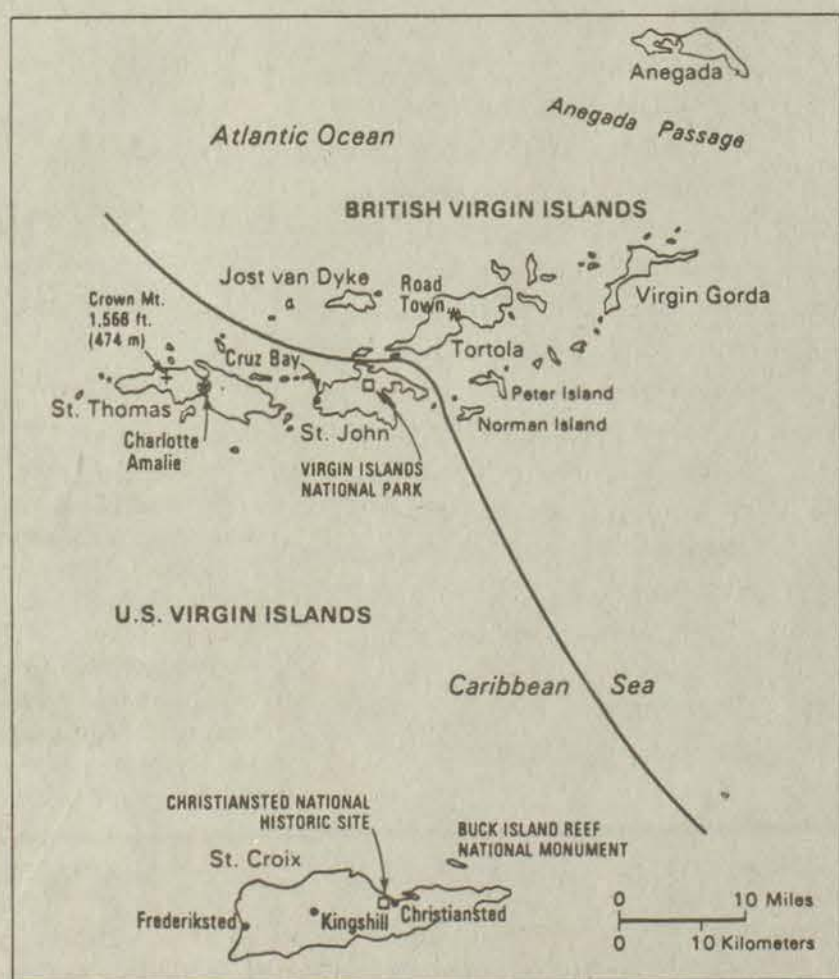
one word names, it became Pippapass. The post office remained Pippapass for 50 years before it was changed to today's Pippa Passes.

The school has produced many leaders over the years because "Miss Alice" and "Miss June" recognized the need for unselfish leaders who were familiar with conditions in Appalachia. Such professional people, they reasoned, would be of enormous service to the isolated mountain communities. This vision

From the earliest days, students and their families could seldom afford to pay for an education. They provided farm products and labor in exchange.

A philosophy emerged that required every student to participate in a mandatory Work-Study Program. The program assisted students in paying for their education and also encouraged such qualities as dependability, initiative, and self-reliance. This tradition continues today.

# Around The World



## VIRGIN ISLANDS

VIRGIN ISLANDS is the name of two groups of small islands east of Puerto Rico. They lie between the Caribbean Sea and the Atlantic Ocean. One group consists of St. Croix, St. John, and St. Thomas islands, together with many nearby islets. This group is called The Virgin Islands of the United States. It is the easternmost U.S. possession. The other group includes Anegada, Jost van Dyke, Tortola, and Virgin Gorda islands, with their surrounding islets. It is called the British Virgin Islands.

Christopher Columbus arrived at the Virgin Islands on his second voyage to America in 1493. The fresh beauty and untouched appearance of their hills rising from the sea charmed him. He named the group the Virgin Islands, in memory of St. Ursula and her 11,000 maidens.

McNote

The First McDonald's opened in the Virgin Islands September 4, 1970.



Prestonsburg • Paintsville



# HOMIE PLACES

(Editor's note: The following is the second part of a history of Prestonsburg written by Pauline Archer Burchett in the History of Floyd County).

The Civil War (1861-1865) left Prestonsburg devastated. The citizens tried to survive the onslaught from two different sources. The Northern Army spent 10 days in Prestonsburg and continued to return for a day or two all through the war. However, the Army was better disciplined and preferred to the bushwhackers, a lawless element that roamed and killed and plundered at will. These murderous bands would try to identify themselves with one side or the other, but both armies disclaimed them and said they were deserters.

The bushwhackers were so hated and despised, it is said, that for years if one was recognized he was immediately killed without a court trial.

Prestonsburg was

Valley, published in 1888, tells of the people and the changes being made, "The people of Prestonsburg, while always noted for an intellectual culture, and given to hospitality, devoted more of their time and means to public affairs, national, state and county, than to developing the town materially. But a tide of prosperity bids fare to continue until the old, decayed buildings, erected by the first settlers, give place to modern structures... and the oldest town in the Sandy Valley will become the most modern in material, intellectual and moral prosperity."

Building a new courthouse, the fourth one, was the first step toward improvement. It was moved away from Front Street and the Public Square was done away with.

At the beginning, Prestonsburg was the political center of all of Eastern Kentucky.

The Public Square was needed to accommodate the crowds that came to the courthouse. The

General Assembly began in 1806 with Clay County forming new counties from Floyd. In 1884 Knott County was the last one and Floyd County was cut down to the size it is today.

James Morgan Lackey, in 1888, sold an acre of land equal on each of its four sides, for the new courthouse to be built fronting on the Middle Cross Street, now Court Street. This was Prestonsburg's most beautiful courthouse. It was in use from 1890 until 1964 when the present courthouse, the fifth one, was built on Third Avenue.

With this much land released, Prestonsburg began to spread, building houses and businesses from Front Street to the hill now called Highland Avenue. One of the alleys was widened and named Third Avenue. There was no change in the alley that today makes up Lake Drive, from North to South.

The log houses were replaced by brick and weatherboard. Some of the beautiful homes built in the 19th century are still standing. The oldest one, a two-story brick house was built by Samuel May in 1817. The Civil War hero, Colonel A. J. May, was born and reared in this house. It is located in the northern end of Prestonsburg and May heirs own it.

The first newspaper to last any time was the Prestonsburg Banner, in 1883-1885. Two young lawyers, Robert A. E. Leslie and Robert Weddington, were the editors.

In 1890, the first bank was established by Walter S. Harkins, named The Bank Josephine. A second bank, The First National, was built in 1904. These banks were built opposite each other on Front Street.

In 1896, the Kentucky State Directory listed some of the prominent men in Prestonsburg, population 400. The nearest railroad station was thirty miles away at Richardson. The postmaster was Belle Callihan Gardner, located in a small building behind her father's house, Dr. Charles Callihan.

At this date, (1896), the 20th Century was only four years away and the first three decades brought growth and modern improvement to the town. There were no roads into Prestonsburg nor any bridges across the Big Sandy River. This is the name always used by the natives who lived along the river. Finally, the name was made official when, in 1954, Senator Doug Hays with the Kentucky Legislature, gave it the name, The Big Sandy River.

## PRESTONSBURG

united behind the Confederacy, anyone who might disagree had already left town. The town followed Col. Andrew J. May, son of Samuel May, born and reared in Prestonsburg. He was a well-known lawyer and admired throughout all of Eastern Kentucky where he had raised an Army of 700 men. Much has been written about him. During the war, there were no court sessions, no schools, no transportation and very little food. What the Army didn't take, the outlaws did.

Josie Martin Davidson remembers their visit when she was a little girl..." My father sold some cattle and hid the money about the premises. One night, a short time after the cattle sale, a band of outlaws broke into our home and at the point of guns demanded the money. There was nothing else he could do but render it up."

Davidson's father, Park Martin was lucky—usually the bushwhackers killed the men after a robbery. Such was the fate of George P. Archer, Sr. Three men broke into his store April 27, 1866. They killed Archer and ransacked the store. They were soon captured and put in jail. The war was over, hatred of the killers was strong and Archer was well-known and liked. One hundred and fifty of the best citizens in the area without any disguise forcibly removed the three men from jail and hung them. Before there could be any trial the Governor pardoned all of the men.

Prestonsburg's first school was a brick one built in the 1820's, with the state's assistance. The school was used to house the Union soldiers. Near the end of the war, after an invasion by the army, the school burned to the ground. There was never any published details but the townspeople blamed the Union Army. About 50 years later, Prestonsburg High School was built on this same spot. Today this building is used by the Floyd County Board of Education.

At the time of the Civil War, the citizens of the town became strong Democrats and that has been their politics to this day.

The years between 1870 and 1890, population 305, were years of change and recovery from the war and the Depression that followed it. Law and order was firmly established again and the bushwhackers were no longer a threat. The years of 1870, 1880 and 1890 were almost crime free. The first settlers had passed on after clearing the wilderness and establishing a town. Their descendants were now eager for improvement of the town.

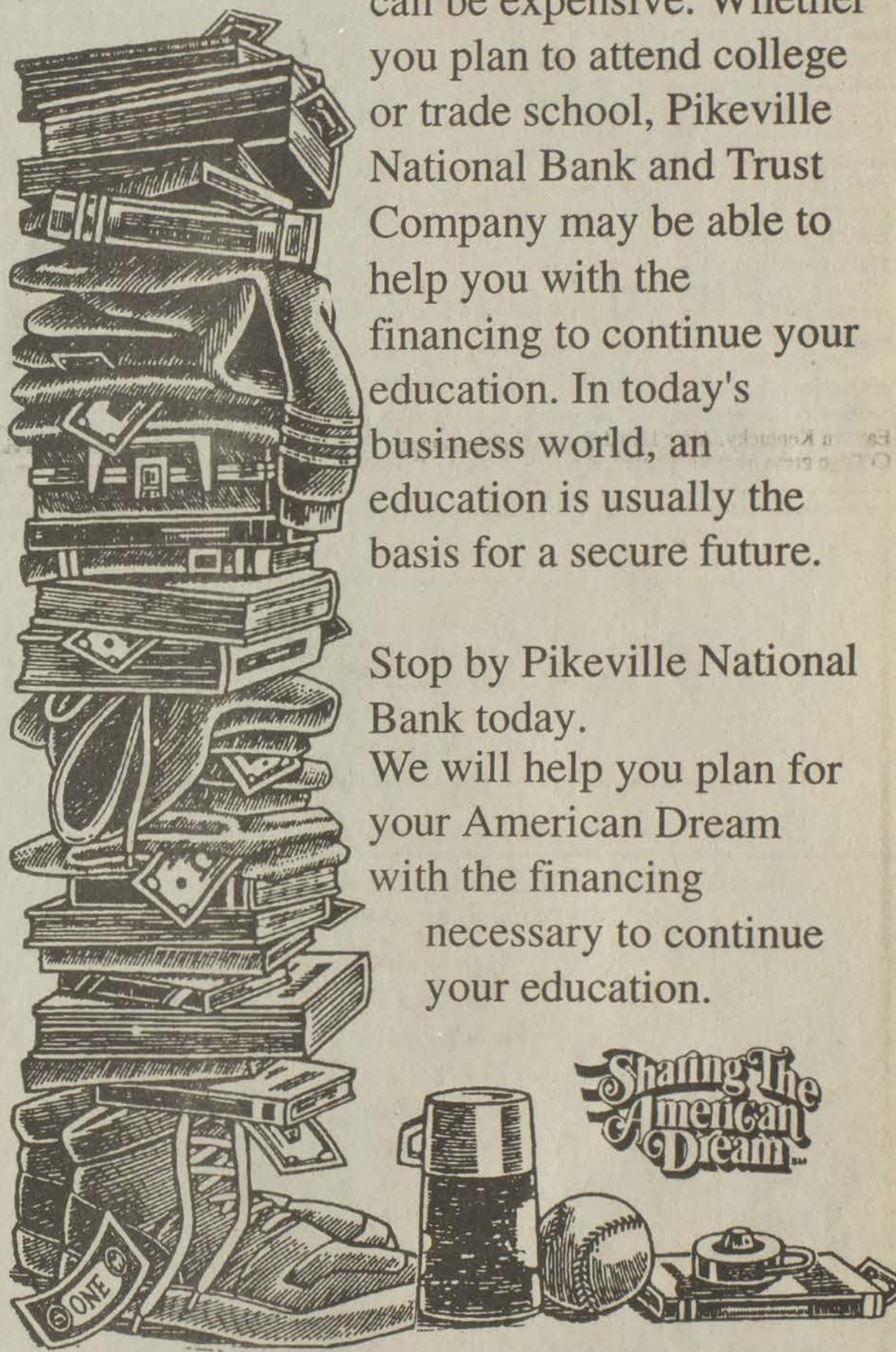
William Ely, in his history, The Big Sandy

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# Welcome Back, Students!

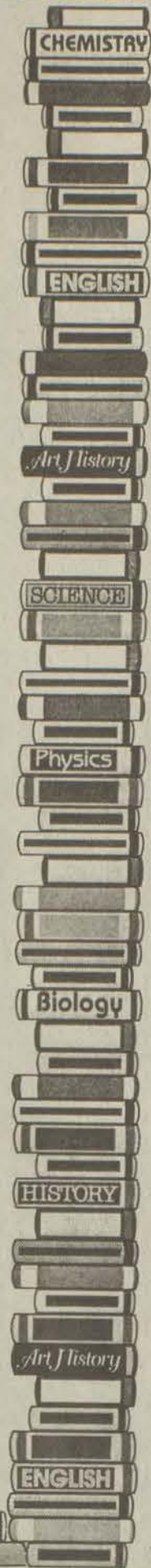
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# Wells sets the record straight

## Eastern Kentu be proud of their m

By day, John B. Wells III is president and general manager of an Eastern Kentucky company that has been in his family for six generations.

But by night he is an historian, teacher and writer whose compelling views concerning the heritage of Eastern Kentuckians is turning the negative hillbilly stereotype on its ear.

Wells' main message is that Eastern Kentuckians should be proud of their mountain heritage. It is a message that he reiterates to students who take his Appalachian History course at the Morehead State University extended campus at Prestonsburg.

"So many Appalachian history courses are not taught by mountain people and they go off on a tangent," Wells said with his usual frankness. "To me, that would be like a white man from New York teaching black people in Mississippi about black culture."

Through his lectures, Wells debunks negative stereotypes about Eastern Kentucky that have been fostered by histories written by historians who live outside the region. He replaces the false perceptions with unvarnished facts about the heritage of mountain people.

"I teach to help us be aware of who we are and to fight the stereotypes," Wells said. "We need to be proud of our own mountain identity. We've been told

not to be proud of it. We need to reverse it and to say that our heritage is something to be proud of, not ashamed of."

As such, Wells teaches from the perspective of a native historian, a sixth-generation Eastern Kentuckian whose interest in history was piqued by the stories his grandmother told about his ancestors. "I've always been interested in history," he said. "My grandmother told me so much about it."

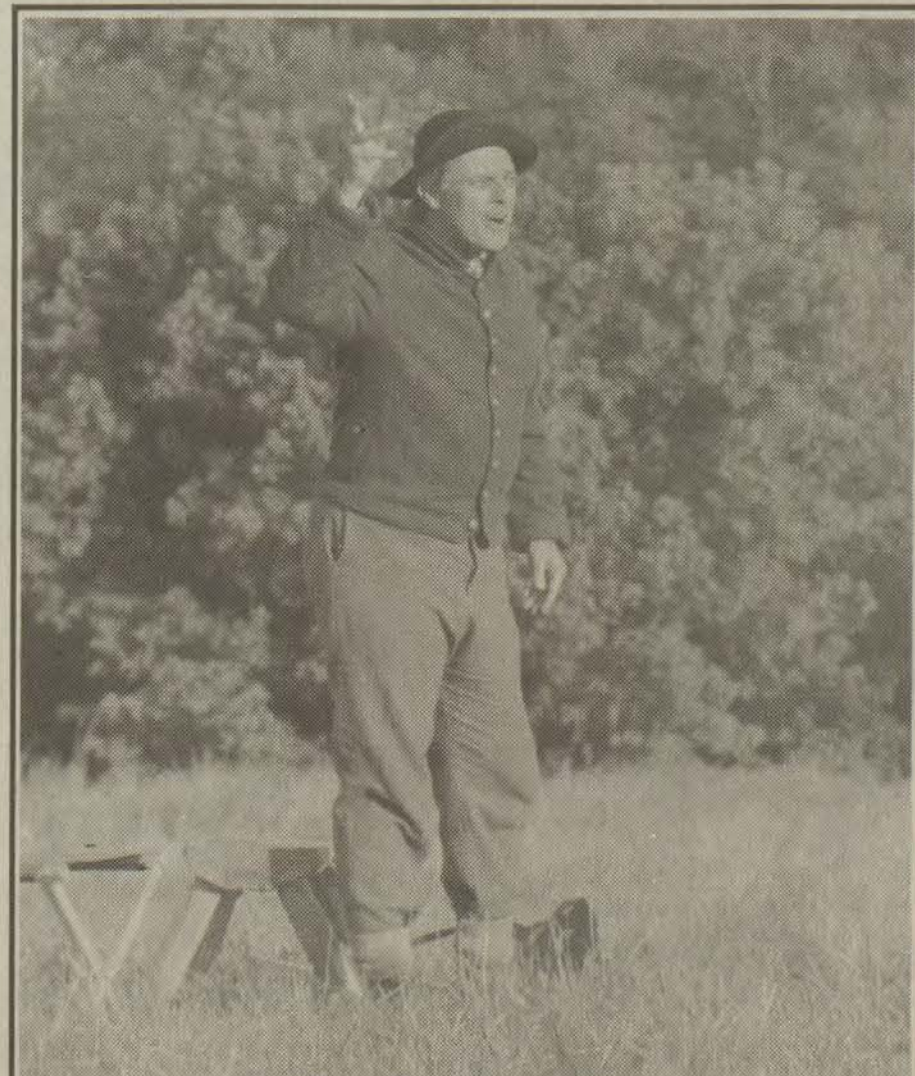
The historian backs up his lectures with extensive research. "I take all available resources and bring them together. It's been a hobby of mine the last 15 years."

Wells has even visited the British Isles several times over the last 20 years to trace his family roots. "It amazes me that maybe 97 percent of the people in Eastern Kentucky come from two small circles on the globe: the British Isles—England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland; and from an area around Strasbourg, France on the border of Germany," he said.

Familiar Eastern Kentucky surnames give clues as to settlers' ancestral homelands. Salyer, LeMaster, DeRossett are French in origin, he said, while Crager, Goble and Butcher are German in origin. "Many don't see the connection immediately because the families anglicized them when they came to America."

Wells said that in the late 1700s France, Germany and the British Isles were "hotbeds of Protestant dissenters involved in a religious war. They were very independent in philosophy."

Many of the dissenters came to America to escape religious persecution, he said. Mountain ancestors were farmers, blacksmiths, ministers "who were good, solid people," he said, explaining that early settlers were Scottish who didn't want to be ruled by the British and sought religious freedom, Irish who escaped the conflict that is still going on,



Reliving the past

John Wells was a Civil War re-enactor for about 15 years. One of his portrayals at the Battle of Middle Creek is of relative Half-Moon Ward, who fought for the Confederates. "I became a re-enactor so I could experience how my ancestors lived," Wells said. (photo by Janice Shepherd).



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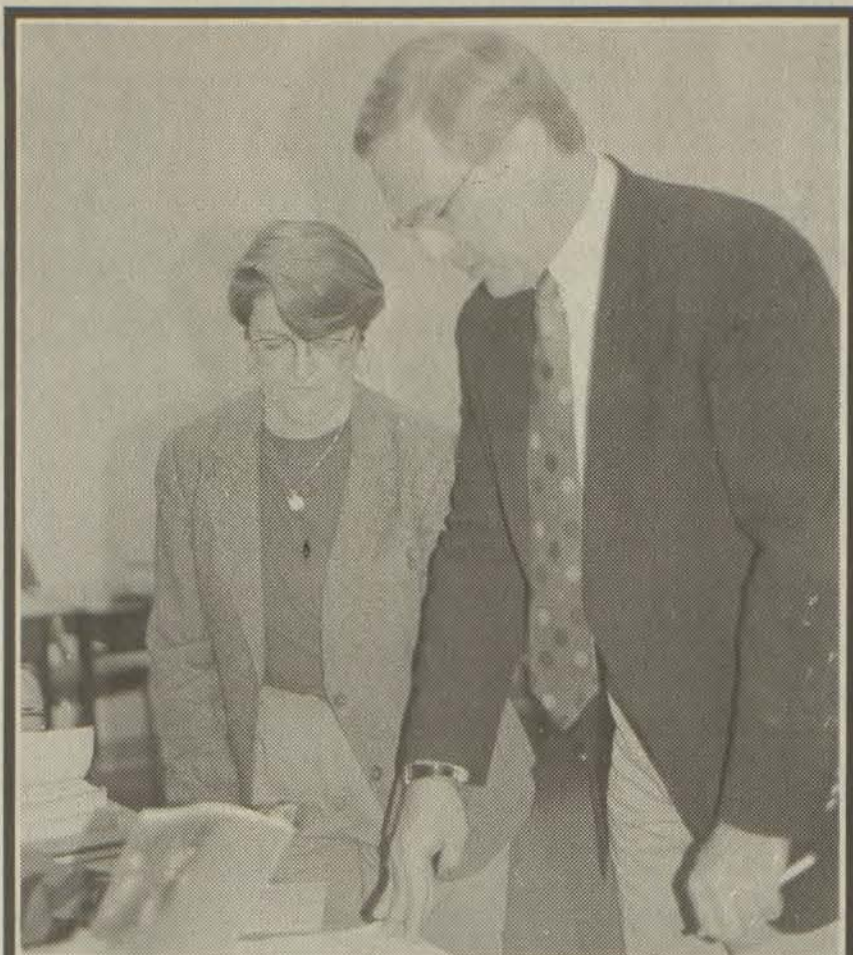
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**Grading papers**

John Wells looked over a paper written by a student in his Appalachian History course. (photo by Polly Ward)

# ckians should mountain heritage

and English, Quakers, German, and French Protestants who were persecuted. "Go to Northern Ireland and you hear the same music (that we recognize as traditional mountain music)," he said. "We have no realization of the connection we have with Northern Ireland because we don't know our history."

Wells said that Kentucky history and culture focuses on the Bluegrass. "We're not Central Kentucky. We have our own distinct, almost unique culture here. We need to have indigenous people write our history."

"We used to be a very proud people," he added. "Most of our ancestors were yeoman farmers who came here after the Revolutionary War. They were soldiers, freedom fighters, heroes. Scores of gentlemen settled in the Big Sandy Valley. They were gentlemen, not human refuse."

"Other settlers were Hessian mercenaries who were hired to fight for the British, but then fought for us and settled here. British soldiers settled here. These veterans were from fine people... These people were not poor, isolated and ignorant as later writers would have you believe."

Although Wells said that he prefers teaching instead of writing, he recently completed a book about the Tenth Kentucky Cavalry, a Civil War unit in which his grandfather Wells fought. "I wrote the book because very little has been done about the Civil War in Eastern Kentucky," he said. "For too long our history, our culture, has not been emphasized in our area. We must educate our young people about Eastern Kentucky. We need to develop an Appalachian curriculum in every mountain school. We don't blow our own horn. We have African-American studies all over the country, and that's good. But not one high school I know of has an Appalachian studies program."

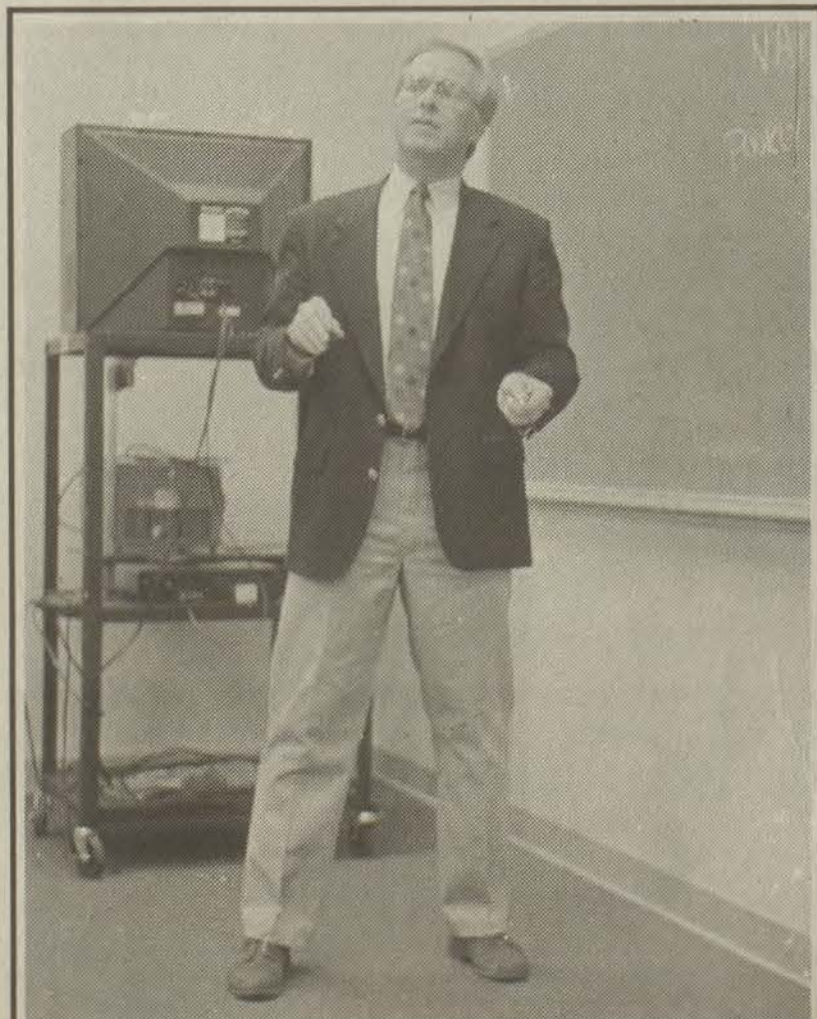
"We also need to deal with the negatives—the poverty and lack of education here," he continued. "Many mountain people don't put an emphasis on education. That's a negative that has kept us from prospering. Our children

don't believe in education because the parents don't. A factory comes in and looks at the educated labor pool and then leaves here...It's changing very slowly. So many mountain people realize too late the value of an education."

One notion that is passed down is that a person must leave the mountains to succeed. That is not so, Wells said, contending that "Prosperity follows education."

Wells is a prime example. A native of Johnson County, Wells graduated from Paintsville High School. After obtaining a B.A. in history from Columbia University in New York City, and a master's in business from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, Wells returned to Paintsville to manage the hardware business that was started by his great, great, great, grandfather Richard Wells, who came to the area in 1838. Richard and his son William set up Wells' Trading Company in Floyd County. The business was passed on down the family line, and eventually moved to Paintsville. In 1904, the business was named Big Sandy Hardware, and today is a wholesale distribution center.

Wells is passing on his pride about being a native of Eastern Kentucky to his children. "When my three sons grow up, I want them to be proud to be Eastern Kentuckians," he said. "I want them to stand tall..."



**Teaching history**

John Wells paused to listen to responses to a question he posed to his students during a session of the Appalachian History course he teaches at MSU extended campus in Prestonsburg. (photo by Polly Ward)

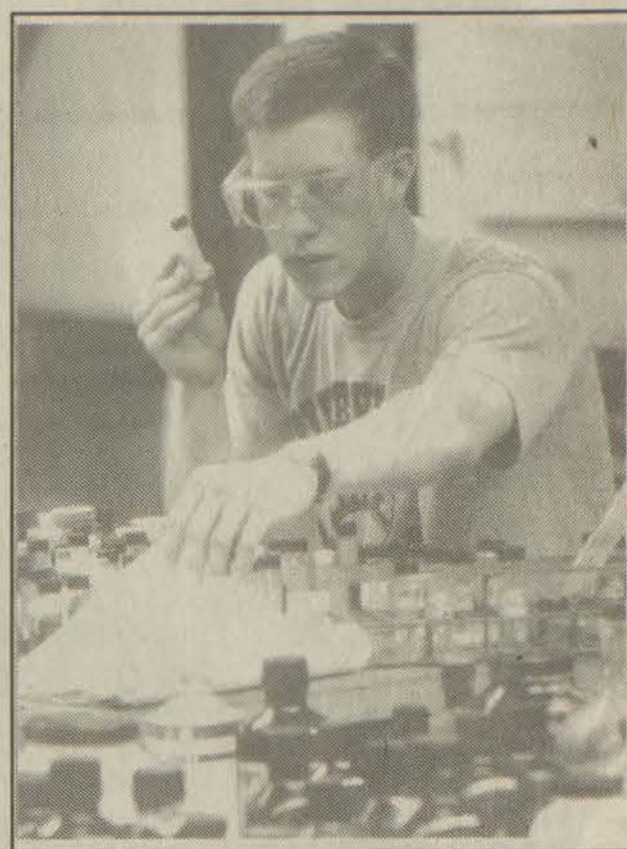
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# The Medical Adviser

## Uncut peripheral nerves can heal themselves

by M.R. Hiller

**Q:** My 19-year-old son dislocated his knee and ruptured his anterior cruciate ligament while playing sports. The ligament was surgically repaired and he seemed to be doing fine. But over the next several weeks he lost the ability to lift this foot up and his doctor said he has "drop foot." Our orthopedic surgeon said his peroneal nerve has a traction injury and it may take a year to heal. It has been five months and he still wears a brace on his ankle to be able to walk. No tests have been run. We're concerned at the lack of progress and dialogue. Is nerve surgery a consideration?—S.W., Cincinnati

**A:** According to nerve experts, if a peripheral nerve has been damaged but is not severed, it is common for it to take months and sometimes years to heal. Experts advise that the nerve be closely monitored to determine if there are signs of healing. If there are, then waiting is the best course. If there are no signs of healing, surgery may be the only option.

Nerves run throughout the body, triggering organs, tissues and muscles into action. Nerves in the peripheral nervous system, which includes those in the extremities, have the ability to heal on their own. Nerves in the central nervous system, which includes the brain and spinal cord, do not.

If a nerve has been severed, then surgery is the only option. Other nerve injuries, such as traction (the

stretching of the nerve), or crush or compression injuries, may heal on their own.

If the injury has left the nerve intact, the nerve has the ability to heal at the rate of about one inch per month. In the case of the peroneal nerve, which runs from the knee to the foot, if the length of nerve needing healing is 12 inches, then it will take about a year before the nerve is healed and electric signals are again able to travel its full length.

"Drop foot" is caused by damage to the peroneal nerve and is the most common lower-extremity nerve injury, occurring in about 17 percent of knee dislocations. The peroneal nerve is particularly vulnerable to injury because of the way it lies on top of one of the shin bones. If it is hurt, the ability to flex the muscles on the front of the shin and lift the toes may be impaired. Feeling in the foot and ankle also may be lost.

The main tool doctors use to determine if a nerve is healing is electromyography, or EMG, which

measures electrical activity in nerves. Needles are strategically placed along a nerve to measure any activity, and the test is repeated periodically to monitor the healing

an interview.

If, after a period of time, the nerve is not showing any signs of healing or if the patient is dissatisfied with the current level of feeling and function, nerve grafting may be an option.

In general, 20 to 50 percent of patients achieve useful return of nerve and muscle function following nerve grafting. Useful, in terms of drop foot, is defined as the ability to tilt the foot up against some resistance. Lifting the front of the foot up against gravity is not considered useful function, nor is the return of feeling to the foot.

The literature cites best results with patients who are younger, have a short length of damaged nerve and have their surgery without too much delay.

Experts have not developed a consensus on how much time should pass before surgery is contemplated.

If a nerve is healing by itself, that is the best course of action. In healing an injured nerve, "few surgeons can improve upon Mother Nature," said neurologist Gareth Parry, leading peripheral nerve surgeon at Louisiana State

University Medical Center.

Several experts advise that surgery may be considered an option after six months of no regeneration. In grafting the peroneal nerve, a nearby nerve called the sural nerve is often used as the donor nerve and sewn into position.

Nerve grafting surgery is considered microsurgery and performed with the aid of a microscope. Surgeons performing such a procedure should be experienced in microsurgical techniques. Many orthopedic surgeons are not experienced in this type of surgery but should be able to recommend a peripheral nerve surgeon.

Additionally, McMahon, who reported on a successful grafting two years after an athlete dislocated his knee and developed drop foot, suggests finding a peripheral nerve expert by calling a major medical school.

The Medical Adviser is produced by the Medical Information Foundation using a data base that contains articles from more than 3,500 medical journals around the world. Send your questions to: The Medical Adviser, c/o Medical Information Foundation, 3000 Sand Hill Road, Bldg. 2, Suite 260, Menlo Park, CA 94025. For a fee, the Medical Information Foundation will conduct a personalized medical literature search. For information, call 1-800-999-1999.

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### Nerve damage and drop foot

When the peroneal nerve in the lower leg is damaged, flexing the foot can become difficult or impossible, a condition known as drop foot. As with all peripheral nerves, if the damage is not too severe, in time it can heal itself.

When the nerve is injured, the nerve fiber and myelin sheath within each damaged nerve strand begins to disintegrate near the injury site and downward.

As the disintegrating contents of the nerve are carried away, Schwann cells grow across the gap and form cords within the remaining endoneurial tube.

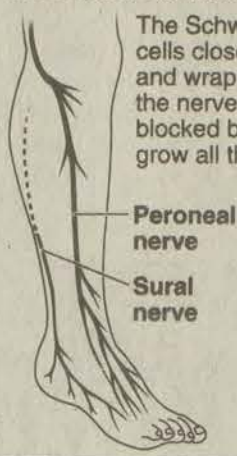
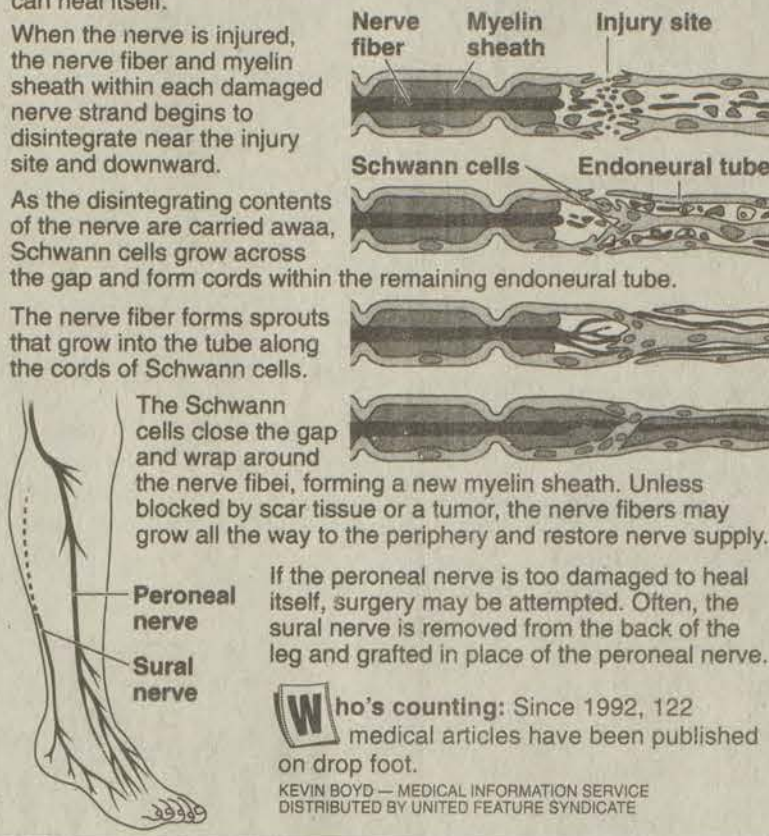
The nerve fiber forms sprouts that grow into the tube along the cords of Schwann cells.

The Schwann cells close the gap and wrap around the nerve fiber, forming a new myelin sheath. Unless blocked by scar tissue or a tumor, the nerve fibers may grow all the way to the periphery and restore nerve supply.

If the peroneal nerve is too damaged to heal itself, surgery may be attempted. Often, the sural nerve is removed from the back of the leg and grafted in place of the peroneal nerve.

**Who's counting:** Since 1992, 122 medical articles have been published on drop foot.

KEVIN BOYD — MEDICAL INFORMATION SERVICE  
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process. "EMG changes are subtle. It's vital to have a highly skilled expert executing EMGs to keep the results consistent for comparison," said Dr. Mark McMahon, orthopedist and hand surgeon at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City, in

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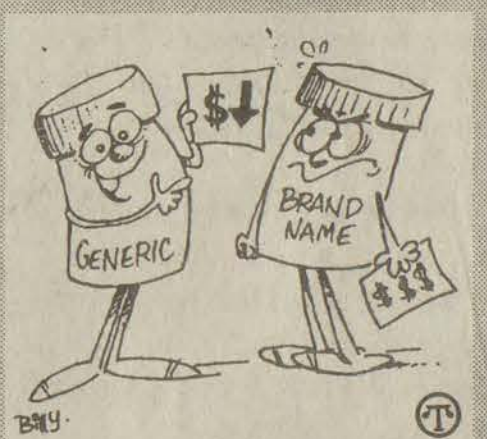
Since the price of prescription drugs can sometimes seem a bitter pill to swallow, increasing numbers of physicians, pharmacists and price conscious shoppers are turning to generic medicines to deliver equally safe and effective pharmaceutical alternatives at a lower cost.

Extensive testing by the Food and Drug Administration insures that generic medicines adhere to the same high standards, use the same active ingredients, and are as effective as brand name drugs.

Since 1978, the FDA has approved thousands of medicines as alternatives to brand name products. These generic medicines have been used successfully by millions of patients.

Using generic medicines means consumers can pay up to 70 percent less for prescriptions than they would using brand name drugs, without sacrificing any quality.

Perhaps because of such dramatic savings, at least 40 percent of all prescriptions are now filled using generic medicines. That percentage is expected to grow as health care professionals and the general public learn more about this cost-conscious alternative.



Generics provide the same premium product as brand name drugs but at significantly lower prices.



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# You can with beakman and jax

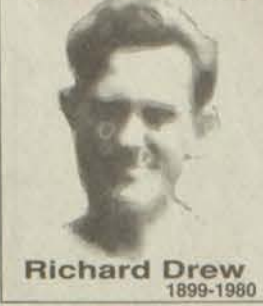


Dear Beakman,  
How did they invent Scotch™ tape?  
Antoinette Freeman  
Calistoga, California

Dear Antoinette,  
Scotch™ tape has something in common with recording tape and those little yellow sticky pieces of paper called Post-It Notes™. They are all based on sandpaper! Really. The people who made sandpaper learned best how to put really fine layers of different stuff together.

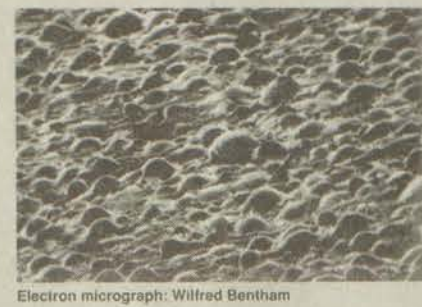
Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing, or 3M, learned how to do fine layering when it improved the sandpaper it made. It gave 3M a head start on inventing masking tape, which was later turned into Scotch™ tape.

Famous Dead Guy In Science & Marketing



**drew brews new glue!**

3M sold lots of its sandpaper to car factories. Then, in 1923, cars with 2 colors got to be way popular. They were called *two-toned*. Autoworkers asked the 3M salespeople if they knew of something that would hold newspaper onto the cars so they could spray-paint a second color. Mr. Drew worked at 3M and started experimenting with rubber cements, finely layered onto strips of paper. He called it masking tape.



Electron micrograph: Wilfred Benham

*Beakman*  
Beakman Place

This shows you how finely the glue has to be layered. This is a microscopic view of the sticky strip of a Post-It Note™. It's pretty much tape with a special glue that can *un-stick*.

Release Agent  
Plastic Film  
Primer  
Adhesive  
Scotch™ tape has 4 fine layers.



Dear Beakman,  
How can I make flowers into perfume?  
Troy Manard  
Olathe, Kansas

Dear Troy,  
If you want to make perfume, get ready to pick lots and lots of flowers. It takes more than a ton of rose petals to get enough rose oil to fill a coffee cup.

Perfume is made out of plant oils, oils from animals and lots of synthetics (sin-THET-icks) - chemicals made in laboratories that copy chemicals in nature.

Real perfume is blended oils only, and is very strong. Cologne is perfume that has been mixed with alcohol and water to make it weaker. We say the perfume is diluted (di-LUT-ed) into cologne.

*Beakman*  
Beakman Place



### What is a rose like? ANYWAY?

WHAT YOU NEED: Scissors - tack - pencil

WHAT TO DO: Cut out the circle and use the tack to attach the center to the eraser of a pencil. When you spin it clockwise, you get the answer to the questions above.

It's a poem by the famous dead poet Gertrude Stein. The poem goes on and on because there's no other answer to the question.

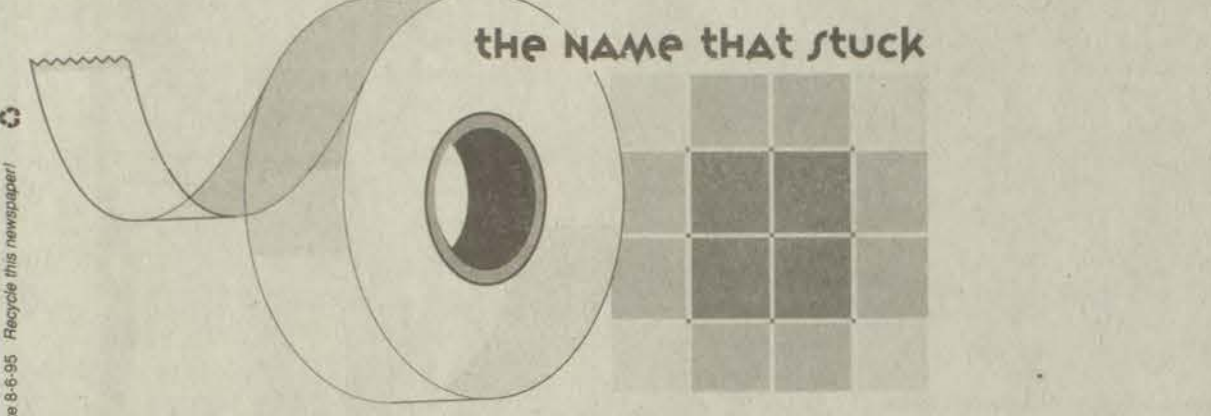


Enflourage (en-flur-AHJ) is how perfumers get oils from flower petals. The petals are spread over glass plates that have been covered with fat. The glass plates are pressed together and the flower oils mix with the fat. The fat is then scraped off and mixed with alcohol. The alcohol mixes with the flower oils. Next, the alcohol containing the flower oils is separated from the fats. Finally, the alcohol is removed by a process called distillation. That leaves a teeny drop of pure essential oil. Enflourage is one reason why whales were hunted to near-extinction. Until recently, the fat that was used came from dead whales.



Electron micrograph: Wilfred Benham

This is a rose petal photographed through an electron microscope. These little bumps are all filled with a tiny droplet of rose oil. When you brush your finger across most flower petals, they feel soft and velvety. These little bumps are what you're really dragging your finger across. Try it the next time you see a flower.

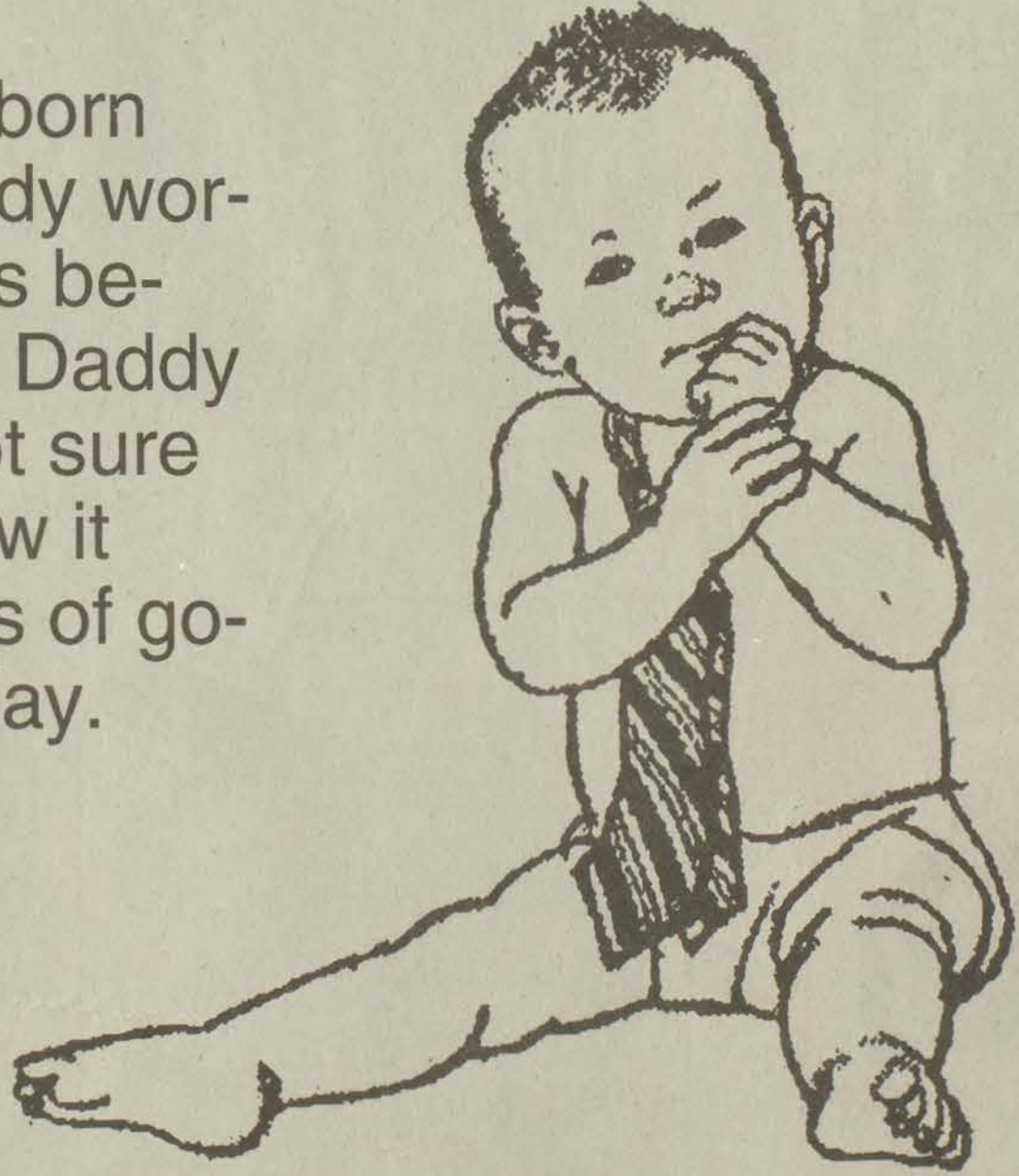


Unfortunately, sometimes people use the name of a whole nationality as an insult to *dis* people. Name-calling is not a good thing. But "Scotch" used to mean cheap or stingy. Autoworkers didn't like the first tape Mr. Drew invented. They wanted more adhesive on the tape so that it wouldn't fall off. They called it Scotch tape. They meant the tape was *cheap*, and the people who made it were *stingy* with the glue. The 3M company didn't like that and made much stickier tape that worked really well. But the nickname *Scotch* tape stuck to the product. "Scotch" could also mean *thrifty*, so 3M made the word its trademark for its products.

© 1995 Universal Press Syndicate 8-6-95 Recycle this newspaper!

P.S. from Jax: Many drugstores sell essential oils. You can use them to create a perfume. Use a dropper to mix different fragrances together until you get one you like.

People may say I was born yesterday, but I'm already worried about the future. It's because of something my Daddy calls "**inflation**". I'm not sure what it means but I know it could affect my chances of going to "**college**" someday. Whatever that is!



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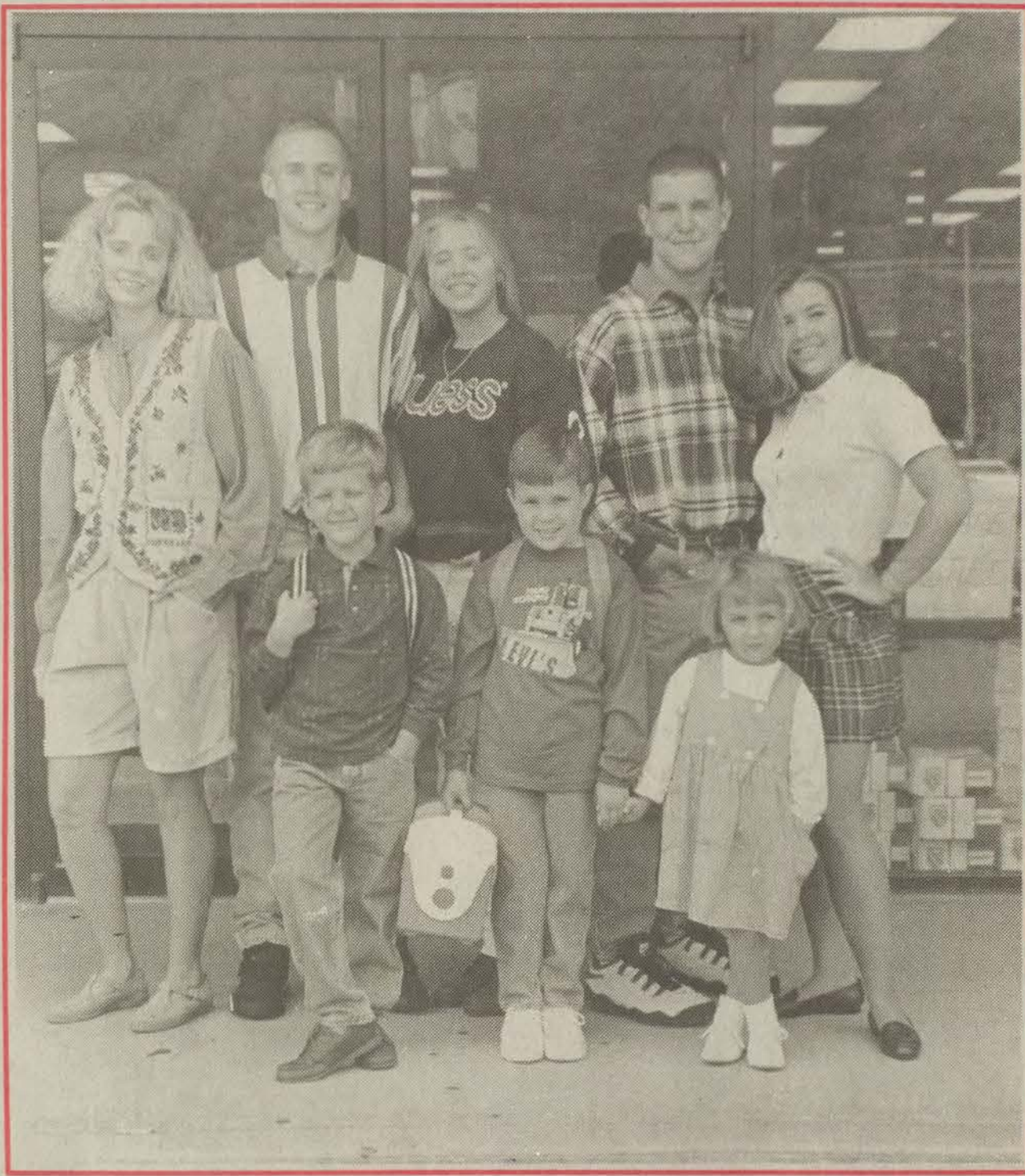


Bailey

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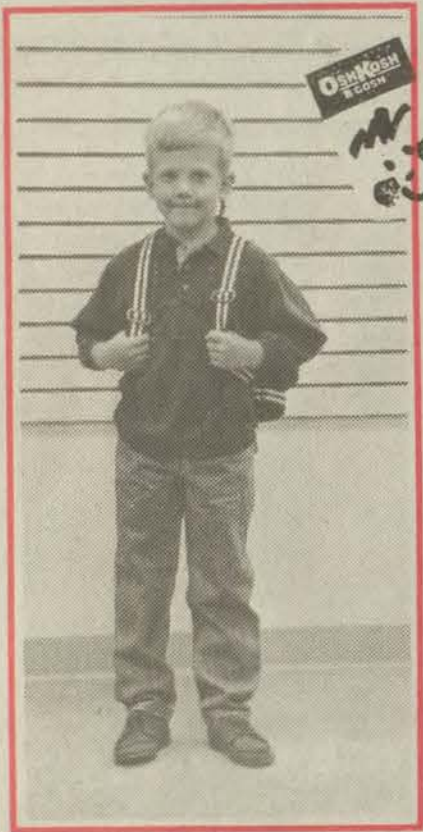
Reebok

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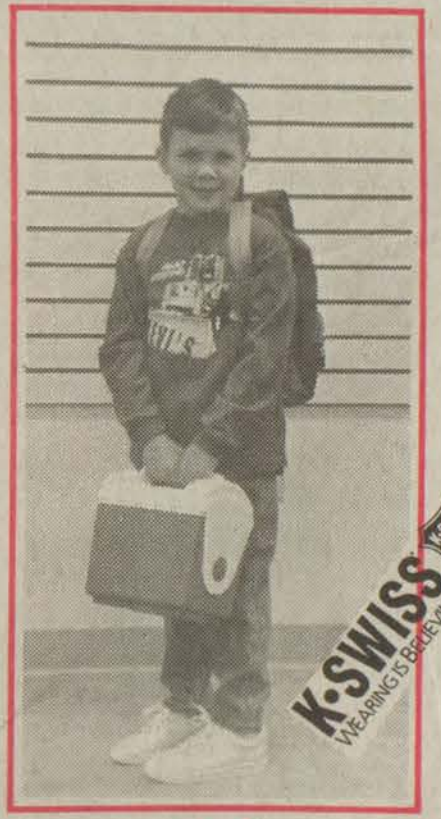


Teresa

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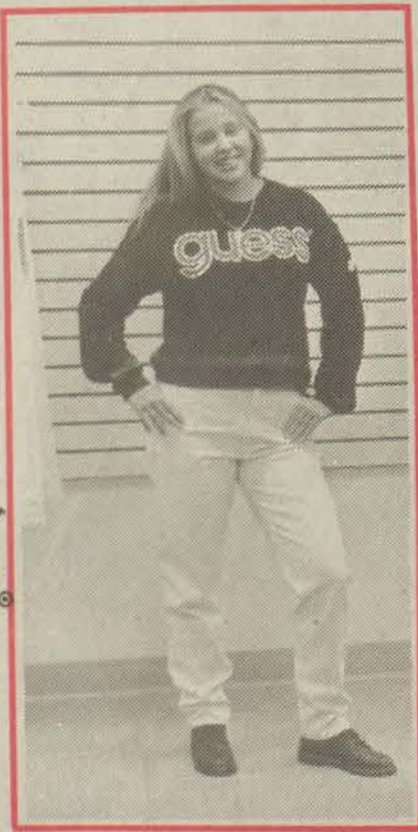


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Josh

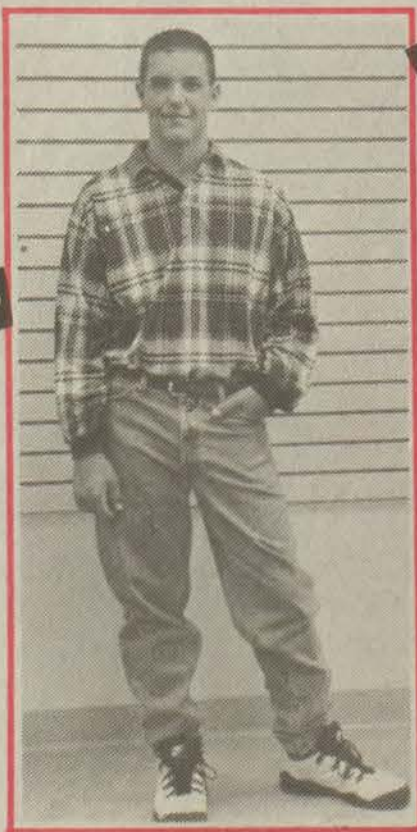
K-SWISS WEARING IS BEHAVING



Kimi

GUESS ?

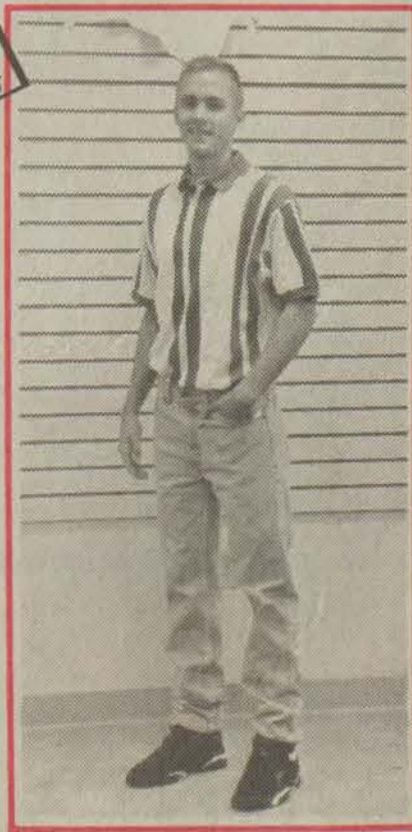
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•AWARDS •ANNOUNCEMENTS •ACTIVITIES •ACHIEVEMENTS•

## Dotson receives leadership award

Morehead State University has announced that Deonna Danelle Dotson of Beaver is among those students receiving a Leadership Award for the fall semester.

Dotson, daughter of Frank and Sharon Dotson, is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School. A member of the National Honor Society, she was a volunteer at the Highlands Regional Medical Center and received a Valuable Volunteer Award.

## All-American scholar

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that



Shawn K. Tussey has been named an All-American Scholar. Tussey, who attends Allen Central High was nominated for this national award by Laura Kidd, guidance counselor. His name will appear in the All-American Scholar Yearbook, which is published nationally.

Tussey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tussey. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reed of Hueysville, and Iseral Tussey of Garrett, Indiana, and the late Naomi Tussey.

## Joins faculty

JoAnn Buchanan, a former Prestonsburg resident, has joined the faculty of Cumberland College, Williamsburg. She will serve as assistant professor in Social Work.

She is a graduate of East Texas State University, Commerce, Texas; Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas; Emporia State University, Emporia, Kansas; and the University of Texas at Arlington. She is a licensed Clinical Social Worker in Kentucky, and is a member of the National Association of Social Workers, the American Psychological Association and the American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children.

Before moving to Williamsburg, she served as Psychology/Social Work Instructor at Prestonsburg Community College.

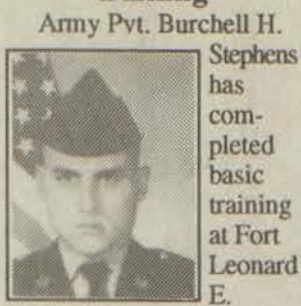
## Completes basic training

Army Pvt. Eric T. Vanderpool has completed basic training at Fort Leonard E. Wood, Waynesville, Montana.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military justice, military aid, and Army history and traditions. Vanderpool is the son of Danny L. Vanderpool of Minnie.

His wife, Marianne, is the daughter of Thomas Mayo of Martin.

## Completes basic training



Wood, Waynesville, Montana.

Stephens has completed basic training at Fort Leonard E. Wood, Waynesville, Montana. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military justice, military aid, and Army history and traditions.

Stephens is the son of Gertrude Moore of 476 Ruff and Tuff Road, Prestonsburg.

He is a 1994 graduate of Allen Central High School, Eastern.

## Graduates from basic training

Air Force Airman 1st Class Dexter H. Fugate Jr. has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Fugate is the son of Dexter H. and Shirley Fugate of Hazard.

He is a 1992 graduate of M.C. Napier High School, Hazard.

## Receives scholarship

Bill Melton, director of admissions at Alice Lloyd College, recently announced a recipient of ALC's most prestigious scholarship, the Memorial Scholarship.

Tanya Ray Knott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knott of McDowell, has accepted the scholarship for the 1995-96 school year as an incoming freshman.

## Receives awards

Morehead State University has announced that Amanda Danielle



Lawson of McDowell is among those students receiving a Leadership Award and an Alumni Award for the fall semester.

Lawson, daughter of Danny and Debbie Lawson, is a graduate of South Floyd High School.

An honor student, she is a member of Beta Club and listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

## Kidd awarded scholarship

Kellie Kidd of Drift is the recipient of the KFWC



Drift Woman's Club 1995 Annual George L. Moore-Lloyd Stumbo Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$500.

The KFWC Drift Woman's Club award this scholarship annually to a graduate of South Floyd High School.

She was chosen based on grades, an essay, teacher recommendations, academic honors, school activities and community service. She will attend Eastern State University where she will pursue a degree in nursing.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kidd of Drift.

## First place



Kristy Stevens, an eighth grade student in Mrs. Layne's class and a member of Ms. Ward's academic team at Harold Elementary School, was presented a trophy by the Jenny Wiley Conference for taking first place in Language Arts for the 1994-1995 school year.

She also received a third place trophy for General Knowledge. In addition to these, she received a second place trophy in Language Arts in the 1995 Regional Governor's Cup Competition and All Conference in Language Arts and Math in the East Kentucky Academic Conference.

Kristy is the 14-year-old daughter of Milford and Wanda Stevens of Harold.

## Charity D. Crum joins the Navy

Charity D. Crum of Martin, has enlisted in the United States Navy for guaranteed training in the Navy's Apprenticeship Program.

Crum is the daughter of Febel and Judy Crum of Martin. She is a 1995 graduate of Allen Central High School at Eastern.

Following a successful completion of recruit training, Crum will receive training as a Navy seaman apprentice.

Upon completion of training, Crum will be assigned to one of the Navy's ships or stations around the world.

## Block Grant winners

The Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc. recently announced the winners of the Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) Educational Stipend/Scholarship Program.

Three eligible applicants in each county of the program's five-county area won on a competitive basis an award in the amount of \$471.60 each to be used for educational expenses not covered by other grants.

Winners from each county included Tonya Farmer, Darlena Dye and Jennifer Isaac from Floyd County; Alice Marie Stapleton, Sharon Caudill and Charlotte Caldwell from Johnson County; Crystal Gail Rowe, Charlie Allen Skaggs and Angela Arnett from Magoffin County; Kelly Hager, Joseph Blevins and Kimberly Blevins from Martin County; and, Tina Gibson, Wendi Brown and Greta Thacker from Pike County.

The program is funded through the Cabinet for Human Resources Department of Social Services.

## Local students participate in WKU summer program

Two students from Floyd County were among 174 gifted students who recently participated in the 1995 Summer Program for Verbally and Mathematically Precocious Youth at Western Kentucky University.

Eliza Kendrick of East Point, the daughter of Will S. and Leatha F. Kendrick and a student at Salem Academy in Forsyth County, N.C., and Sally Lambert of Prestonsburg, the daughter of Pauline Lambert and a student at The Piarist School.

## Moore receives service medal

Army Sgt. Maj. James M. Moore has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal.

His wife, Wilma, is the daughter of Azzie Tackett of McDowell.

He graduated in 1971 from McDowell High School, and received an associate degree in 1975 from Baylor University, through the military extension in San Antonio.

## Recognized for academic achievements

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Brent Mitchell has been recognized for academic achievement as a United States National Honor Roll Award winner.

Brent, who attends Stumbo Elementary, will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

Brent is the son of Brenda Mitchell. The grandparents are Bill and Genevieve Hall of Grethel, and Willie and Daisy Mitchell of Beaver.

## Elliott enlists in Marine Corp

Frank Elliott of Allen, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps through the assistance of Marine recruiter Sgt. R.G. Thaxton.

Frank, the son of Vernon and Sharon Elliott, is a 1995 graduate of Prestonsburg High School. After training he will be attending the Electronic/Calibration Repair School in 29 Palms Ca.

## Douglas Hall joins U.S. Army under Delayed Enlistment Program

Douglas K. Hall has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Pikeville.

The Delayed Enlistment Program gives young men or women the opportunity to delay enlistment into the Army for up to one year before reporting to basic military training. The enlistment gives

the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$30,000 toward a college education.

After completion of basic training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career specialty.

Hall, a senior at Pike County Central High School, Pikeville, will report to Fort Benning, Georgia, for military basic training June 12, 1996.

After basic training, he will begin advanced training in the infantry.

He enlisted in the Army to serve his country, to earn more money, and to get better skill training and experience.

His parents are Donald K. Hall of Ashcamp and Annette S. Isbell of Harold.

## CARING ABOUT OUR COMMUNITY

There are 8-10 million cases of head lice in our country each year. Lice are tiny insects that survive on human blood. Head lice are about as big as a sesame seed and may live on the human scalp. Lice hatch from eggs called nits. Nits are extremely tiny, yellowish or grayish white and tear-dropped shaped. They attach to the hair shaft and will not wash out or blow away. They must be combed out of the hair using a special comb designed for this purpose. Lice hatch in about 1 week and are fully mature in about 7 to 10 days off the human scalp. One of the most common symptoms of lice infestation is itching. Lice infestation is not always a sign of lack of cleanliness. It is a treatable condition. **Our Lady of the Way Hospital** offers the following tips on prevention and treatment of head lice.

- \* Do not share combs, hats or other personal items.
- \* Closely examine the scalp in natural light and look for the eggs attached to the hair shaft.
- \* Also, inspect under the finger nails.
- \* Use treatment recommended by your family physician to eliminate lice along with a special comb.
- \* Soak all washable items in hot water (about 150°) for 5 to 10 minutes. Wash clothing and linen in hot water (at least 130°) and then place the clothes in a hot dryer for 20 minutes. Place all non-washable items in a tightly sealed plastic bag for two weeks, then open bags outdoors and shake vigorously.

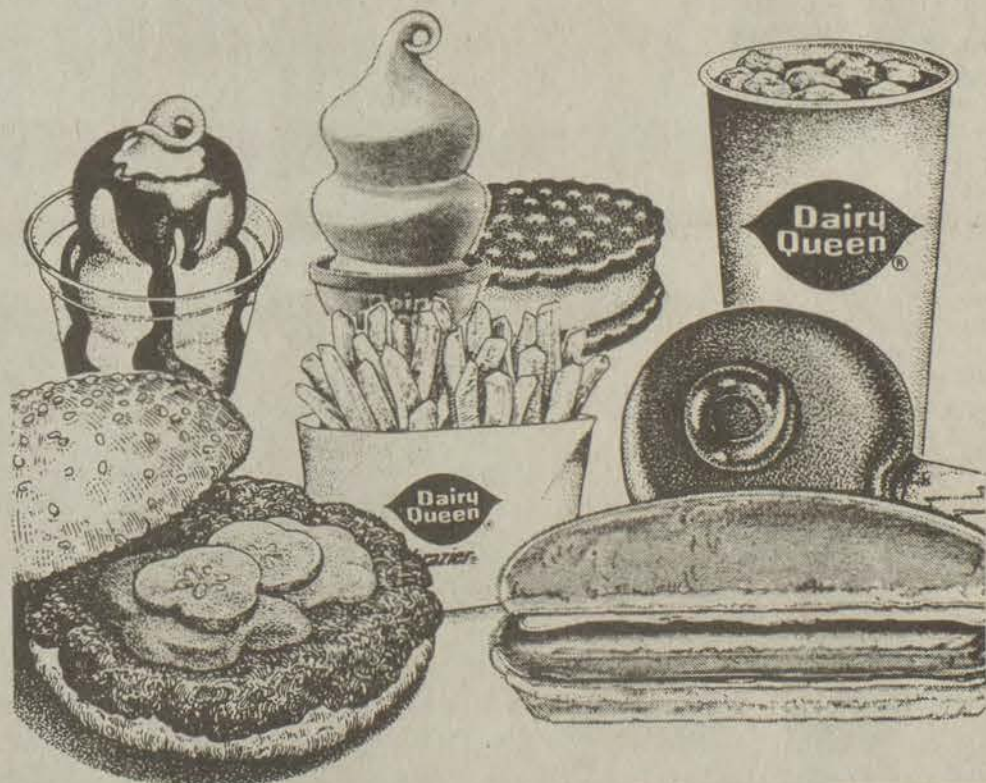
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# Origins The Moon

The moon, the earth's nearest neighbor in space, has been the subject of topics since the ancient Greeks and Romans.

The moon has been thought of as a powerful god or goddess; the source of birth, growth and death; the cause for insanity; and what affects the weather.

Some of the old legends weren't completely wrong, the moon does affect the oceans. The earth's gravity pulls on the moon, but the moon's gravity also pulls on the earth and its large bodies of water. Because of this continual pulling, and the earth's rotation, every seashore has two high tides and two low tides daily.

Although the oceans' tides are based on scientific fact, many early beliefs were not based on scientific facts. Some writers and scientists believed the moon was a rotating bowl of fire. Others thought it was a mirror that reflected the earth's land and seas. Some even thought that life actually existed on the moon.

The ancient Greek writer Plutarch told of moon demons that lived in caves. Johannes Kepler, a German astronomer of the 1600's, wrote that lunar craters were built by moon creatures. In 1822, F.P. Gruihuisen, another German astronomer, told of discovering a "lunar city." In the 1920's, the American astronomer W.H. Pickering declared that insects might live on the moon.

In spite of such beliefs, early astronomers worked out many correct ideas about the moon's size, shape, motion, and distance from the earth. In 1609, Galileo used a crude telescope for the first scientific study of the moon's surface.

It seems since the beginning of time, writers have been fascinated with how man can get to the moon. During the A.D. 100's, the Greek writer Lucian described a hero who was lifted to the moon after his ship got caught in a waterspout. In the 1600's, the French author Cyrano de Bergerac wrote of a moon ship that used a form of rocket propulsion. The French novelist Jules Verne blasted his characters to the moon from a cannon 900 feet long in *From the Earth to the Moon* (1865). In *The First Men in the Moon* (1901), the English writer H.G. Wells described an antigravity substance that sent travelers to the moon.

This long-time dream of traveling to the moon became reality on July 20, 1969, when astronaut Neil A. Armstrong of the United States set foot on it.

Before this historic step for mankind, the space age actually began in 1957. On September 12, 1959, the Soviet Union launched Luna 2, which was the first artificial object to reach the moon. From

1966 to 1968, the United States landed five Surveyor spacecrafts on the moon. These lunar probes took about 90,000 detailed photographs and also sent back information on the moon's composition.

During the same period, the United States launched five Lunar Orbiters that photographed 98 percent of the moon's surface. These spacecraft paved the way to a manned landing by showing that the moon's surface would hold the weight of a spacecraft and by locating suitable landing sites.

By 1990, the Soviet Union and the United States had launched about 30 unmanned spacecraft that either landed on the moon or passed close enough to send back useful information.

First-hand exploration and study of the moon didn't begin until Apollo 11 landed on the moon, on July 20, 1969. In July 1971, the Apollo 15 astronauts were the first to travel on the moon in a powered vehicle called a lunar rover.

In December 1972, Apollo 17 astronauts made the first and last manned landing in the Apollo program. In the program, a total of 12 astronauts set foot on the moon.

These astronauts explored lunar highlands, maria (lowland of rock covered by a thin layer of rocky soil), craters, and rilles (long, narrow valleys). They took thousands of photographs of the lunar landscape. Apollo astronauts gathered many samples of moon rocks and soil and provided scientists with enough material for years of study.

The astronauts also set up various scientific experiments. For example, Apollo 17 astronauts placed instruments into holes they drilled into the moon's surface. These instruments measured the amount of heat escaping from the moon. Such measurements help scientists learn about the moon's early history.

Lunar exploration also may be carried out by unmanned surface vehicles sent to the moon but controlled from the earth. The Soviet Union's Lunokhod 1 was the first such vehicle to explore the lunar surface. It landed on the moon on November 17, 1970.

Today, the moon is a symbol of the peaceful exploration of space. No nation owns the moon. In 1967, more than 90 nations signed a space exploration treaty. It declares that neither the moon nor any other natural body in outer space may be claimed by any country or be used for military purposes.

Source: *The World Book Encyclopedia*

### Important facts about the moon

- The moon is about 4.6 billion years old.
- The shortest distance from the earth to the moon is 221,456 miles; the greatest distance is 252,711 miles and the mean is 238,857 miles.
- The moon's diameter is about 2,160 miles, it's circumference is about 6,790 miles and it's surface area is about 14,760,000 square miles.
- The moon's rotation period and revolution period around the earth is 27 days, 7 hours, 43 minutes and its average speed around the earth is 2,300 miles per hour.
- The length of day and night for the moon is about 15 earth days for each.
- The moon's surface gravity is about one sixth that of the earth.
- There is little or no atmosphere on the moon.

### SCIENCE MATTERS

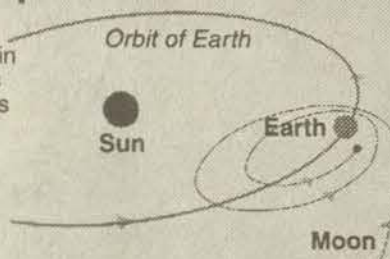
## ORIGIN OF THE MOON

There are four main theories about the origin of the moon. Three have serious problems:

### Theory 1: Capture

**Theory:** Moon formed elsewhere in Solar System, was captured by Earth's gravitation during close approach.

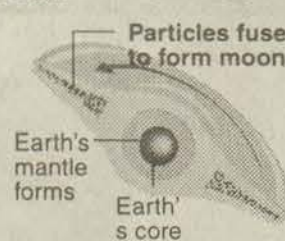
**Probability:** Requires unlikely combination of circumstances.



### Theory 2: Co-accretion

**Theory:** Earth formed from particles floating in space; Moon formed from leftovers OR Earth and moon formed at the same time from same particles.

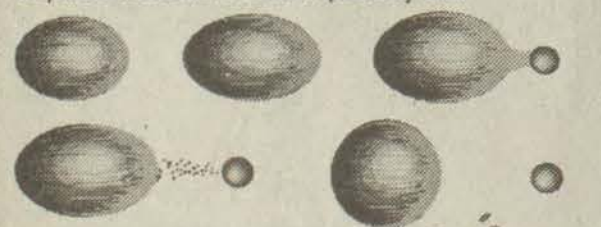
**Probability:** Not likely. Earth and moon are made of different materials.



### Theory 3: Fission

**Theory:** Moon was part of early Earth, spun off by Earth's rapid rotation.

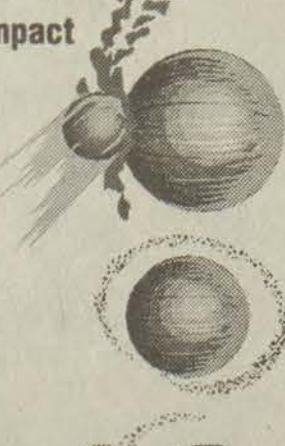
**Probability:** Theory mostly abandoned now. Rotation required would have to be impossibly fast.



### Theory 4: Giant impact

**Theory:** Mars-size object traveling 2,500 mph hit early Earth. Huge chunks of molten mantle flew into space and became moon.

**Probability:** Most widely accepted theory. Accounts for scarcity of iron in moon - Earth's mantle had little iron at time of impact. Evidence from moon survey by Clementine spacecraft supports it.



SOURCES: *The Atlas of the Solar System*, by Patrick Moore and Garry Hunt; *The Universe Explained*, by Colin A. Ronan; *Astronomy*, December 1991; *Popular Science*, January 1987

### What happened after the moon formed



4.6 billion years ago: Moon forms; crust separation produces highlands. As molten moon cools, light crystals rise to surface.



4.5 billion to 3.9 billion years ago: Volcanic activity and meteor bombardment. Great mare ("MAH-ray") basins such as Sea of Tranquillity form.



3.9 billion to 3.2 billion years ago: Series of floods of lava from moon's interior floods over mare areas. Forms layers of material visible today.



3.2 billion to 1 billion years ago: Volcanic activity suddenly stops. After this, craters form only by minor volcanic activity and meteorites.



1 billion years ago until today: Almost no volcanic or meteoric activity.

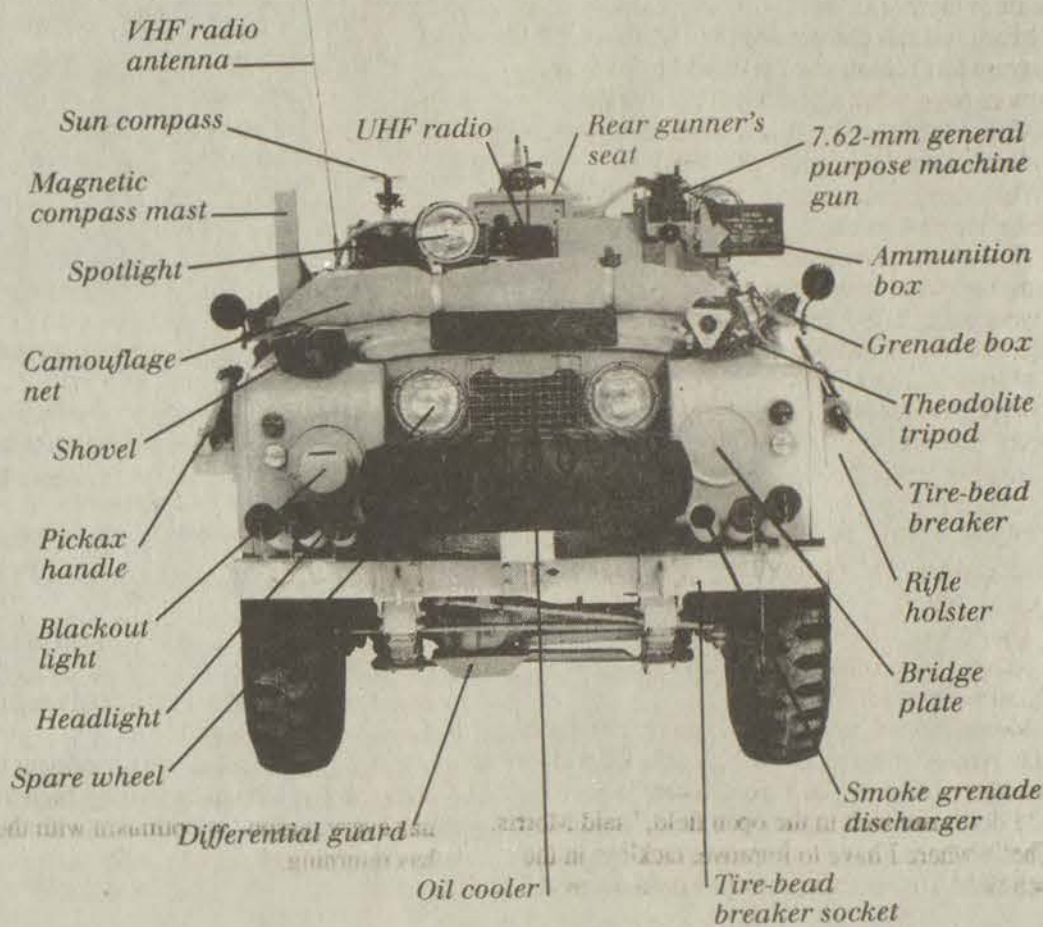
## Fascinating



## THINGS

### The Desert Car

BRITISH SPECIAL AIR SERVICE'S LAND ROVER ("PINK PANTHER"), 1960s-1980s



By the editors of Dorling Kindersley

If the camel is the animal most frequently associated with the desert, then the four-wheel drive jeep would be the desert's car. The two have a lot in common. Both are sturdy enough for the penetrating heat, and both have large tanks for storing fuel (the camel's, of course, is his hump).

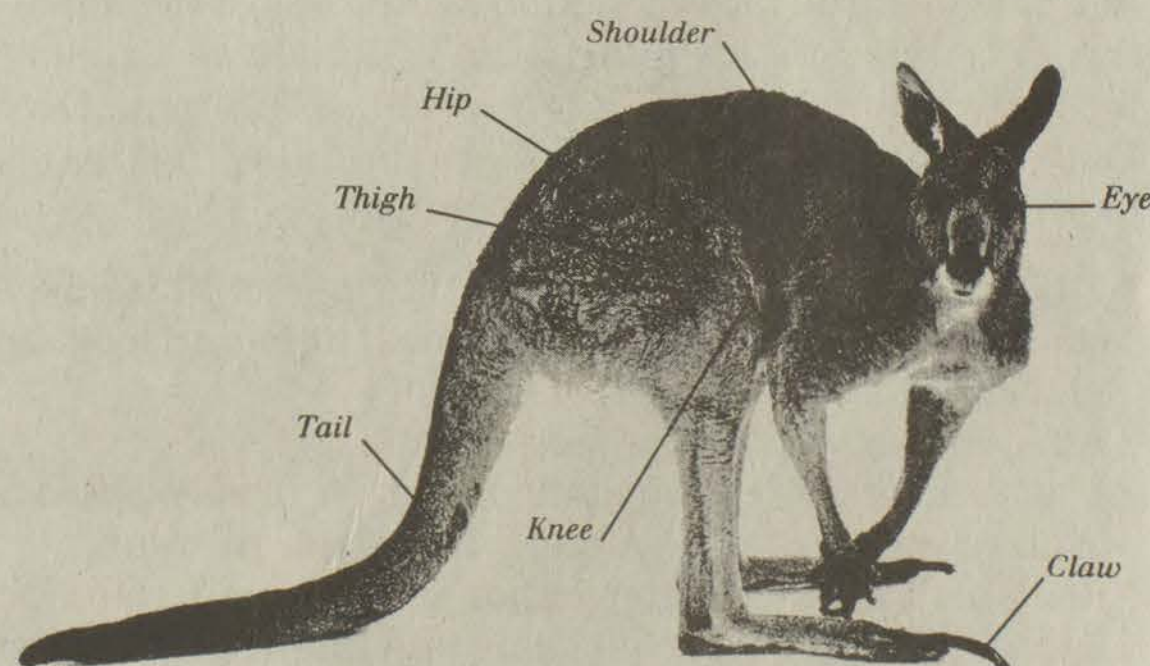
BRITISH SPECIAL AIR SERVICE'S LAND ROVER ("PINK PANTHER"), 1960-1980s: Armed forces operation in the desert have to cope with extremes of temperature and water shortage, as well as facing the difficulties of defending and traveling across vast areas of almost featureless terrain. Some forces,

such as the French Foreign Legion, have become specialists in desert warfare. Other nations established units specifically to carry out reconnaissance and sabotage in the desert; such units included the British Long Range Desert Group and the SAS (Special Air Service). Reliable four-wheel-drive vehicles—such as the modified Land Rover shown here—are essential in the desert. This vehicle (known as the "Pink Panther" because of the color of its sand camouflage) was fitted with large-capacity fuel tanks to give it a longer than average range of about 1,500 miles (2,400 kilometers).

Portions of this article are excerpted from the *Dorling Kindersley Eyewitness Visual Dictionary* series.

## The Kangaroo Family

### EXTERNAL FEATURES OF A KANGAROO



By the editors of Dorling Kindersley

When babies are born, they need a lot of protection from the elements. That's why you see newborns swaddled in blankets, and even wearing little hats. Kangaroo babies get their extra protection from their mother's pouch.

EXTERNAL FEATURES OF A KANGAROO: Marsupials and monotremes are two orders of mammals that differ from other mammalian groups in the ways that their young develop. The order Marsupialia, the pouched mammals, is made up of kangaroos and their relatives. Typically, marsupials give birth to their young at a very early stage of development. The young

then crawls to the mother's pouch (which is on the outside of her abdomen), where it attaches itself to a nipple and remains until fully developed. Most marsupials live in Australia, although the opossums—which are classified as marsupials despite not having a pouch—live in the Americas. The order Monotremata is made up of the platypus and its relatives (the echidnas, or spiny anteaters). The monotremes are primitive mammals that lay eggs, which the mother incubates. The monotremes are found only in Australia and New Guinea.

Portions of this article are excerpted from the *Dorling Kindersley Eyewitness Visual Dictionary* series.



by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

# Courtside with Ed Morris finds college scene different

Former Prestonsburg standout linebacker Larry Morris has found adjusting to college life has been a bit more difficult than he anticipated.

Morris, who signed a letter-of-intent with the University of Kentucky last spring to play football, said that, at first, it was rough being away from home.

"The first week I was homesick real bad," he said.

Morris also missed his former teammates. "Practice time was different than what I was used to. I first hated it down there...It's not your teammates who you are practicing with."

Morris said he has made adjustments and now loves the campus at UK.

"It's starting to be fun," he said. "Once I got adjusted to things — practice and school — I loved it down there."

But he is finding out that there is a big difference between college and high school when it comes to football.

Morris said that on the high school level, football is more technique, but in college, you have to know football.

"There is a lot more running at UK than what we had in high school," he said. "And a lot more hitting. But you get used to it and adjust. You have to."

There was talk that Morris would be one of the freshmen that coach Bill Curry would red shirt this season but, as of yet, that hasn't happened.

"We were told that some of the freshmen would red shirt, but I haven't been told yet," said Morris. "But if they want me to red shirt, then whatever they decide is okay with me."

Much talk has surrounded the UK football program this season and the coaching position. Rumors have it that Curry's job is on the line.

Morris thinks, though, that the Cats will grow louder this season than the previous one.

The team has gone through a lot of adversity during the past year.

"The circumstances that have surrounded (the team) last year haven't been good — one of the players being killed and the threat on Coach Curry's wife. All of that combined hasn't helped any."

Morris said that UK would return a great group of players this season. "The ability of this team is good," he said.

He also thinks the team has made strides in every phase of the game.

"Especially on defense," he said. "The defense is coming along really good. They are making strides to being better."

The former Blackcat is confident that the UK Wildcats will win more games than last year's dismal 1-9 record.

Morris related how UK defensive coordinator Mike Archer (who recruited Morris) told him that he "ran like a blind dog in a meat house."

"I don't run well in the open field," said Morris. "That's where I have to improve, tackling in the open field. I'm learning the open field defense. I feel

that I am getting around better now." What about playing time as a freshman? "That depends on the coach," he said.

\*\*\*\*\*

## COLLINS LEAVES FOR PAINTSVILLE...

Heather Collins, who played center for the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats last year, transferred to Paintsville High School shortly after school started this year.

Collins, who Prestonsburg coach Harold Tackett said is one of the region's best centers, is a junior and has shown a lot of promise the past two seasons.

A very good inside player, she can take the short outside jumper as well. Collins will be a big loss to the Lady Blackcats, who have been tabbed as one of the top three teams in the 15th Region preseason play.

However, with the players who will be returning, Prestonsburg will still be a regional contender but they must find some inside play from another player. That job will undoubtedly fall to sophomore Ladonna Slone, who came on strong toward the end of last season.

"We will pressure the ball a lot more than we did last year," said Coach Tackett. "That will be the strong point of this team, their defense."

Basketball news surrounding Prestonsburg continues in the recommendation of Jack Pack as the schools' new head boys' basketball coach. Last Tuesday night, the search committee picked Pack to head up the program left vacant by the resignation of Gordon Parido.

The decision came after the four candidates were interviewed by the committee.

Pack currently teaches at Allen Central High School. No opening exists at Prestonsburg High School because Parido stayed on as a teacher.

\*\*\*\*\*

## THE BIGGEST QUESTION ASKED TODAY...

Who will be the top grade school basketball team in the county?

How many times has that been asked already this year? That proves how popular elementary basketball is in the county. You've only to attend some of the games to see that.

Coach Roger Johnson is confident that his Osborne Eagles will be soaring high this year. He has every reason for optimism with the players he has returning.

Coach Ronnie Patton will have a very strong team at Duff. The Bulldogs will have outside and inside scoring, plus a bunch of speed.

Adams Middle School (don't know who will coach) will no doubt be a solid contender again with the return of several impressive players.

The Harold Red Devils were tabbed to be a county power, but word is that most of the players coming back transferred to Betsy Layne. The Red Devils were a very promising team last season. But now the Bobcats are picked to finish strong this year.

McDowell Grade School lost a lot of good players from last year's fine team but the daredevils will have a good team regardless.

Coaching them? It's not known at this time who will head the team because Henry Webb will be at South Floyd this year.

The Allen Eagles once again will have some solid performers as well and will contend for a county championship.

On the girls' ledger, you have to like the Lady Bulldogs of Duff. They will return height, speed, and offense. Should be a good year for them.

Adams Middle School seems to just reload each year. The Lady Blackcats will find their way into the championship.

Auxier's Lady Hornets lost a ton of talent after winning the county championship last year. What will they do for an encore this season?

I enjoy grade school basketball. The kids haven't been spoiled, not all anyway, by success and play because it is fun.

Something I hope the host school of this year's county

tournament will consider. Holding the first round on a Saturday like Betsy Layne did last year.

What an atmosphere created by the weather! Everyone enjoyed the full day of basketball. The crowds were good and the excitement high. In the winter months everyone is looking for a place to escape to on a Saturday, so why not at the tournament.

## FINALLY...

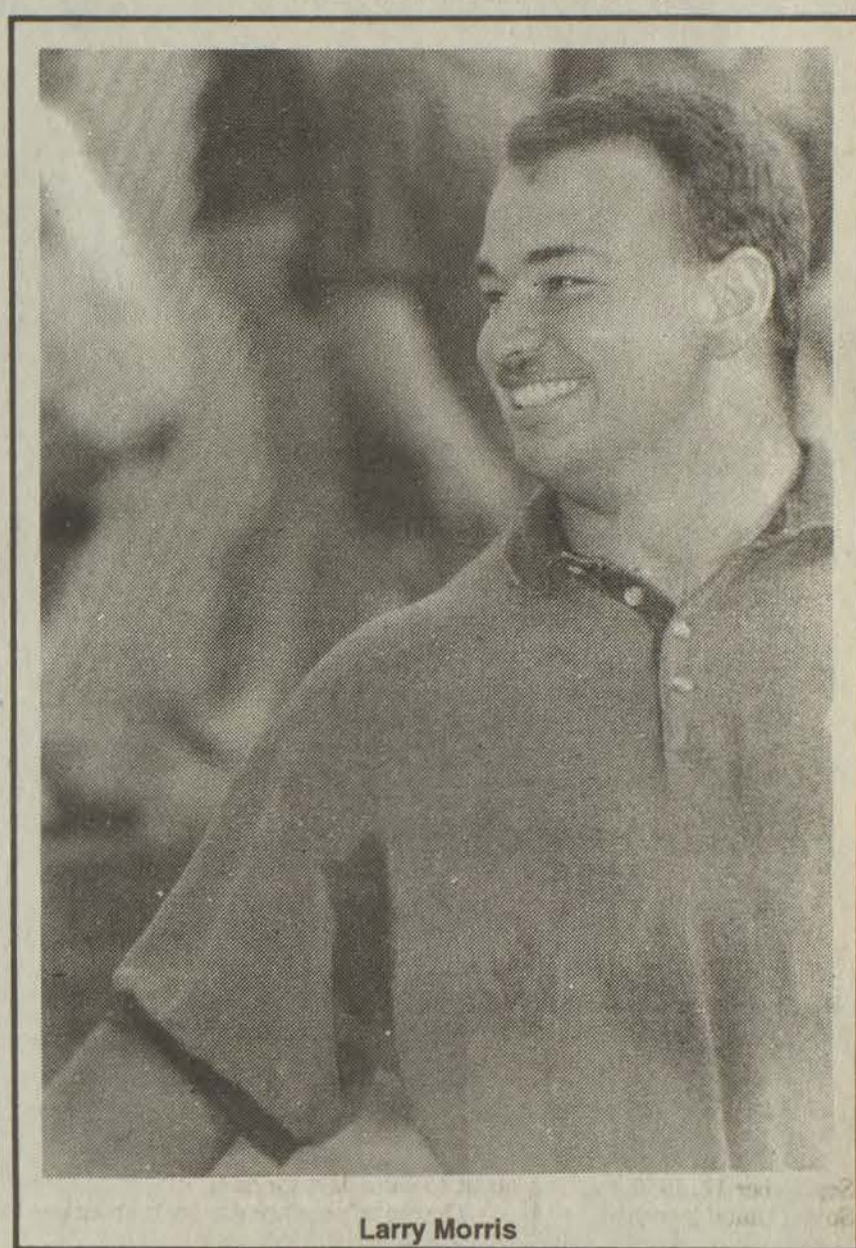
Prestonsburg Athletic Director Ron Hampton has a "spruce up" project going on at the football stadium. The band concession stand has been painted and the flag will once again fly over the stadium and not across the street.

Other items will be taken care of this season, according to the new director.

Hampton has gone out of his way to accommodate the media, something that is lost anymore.

Rosters, stats and other pertinent information about our county teams should be forwarded to the press, radio and television stations weekly. It makes it so much easier to give better coverage than having to chase down a coach, who won't return your call anyway.

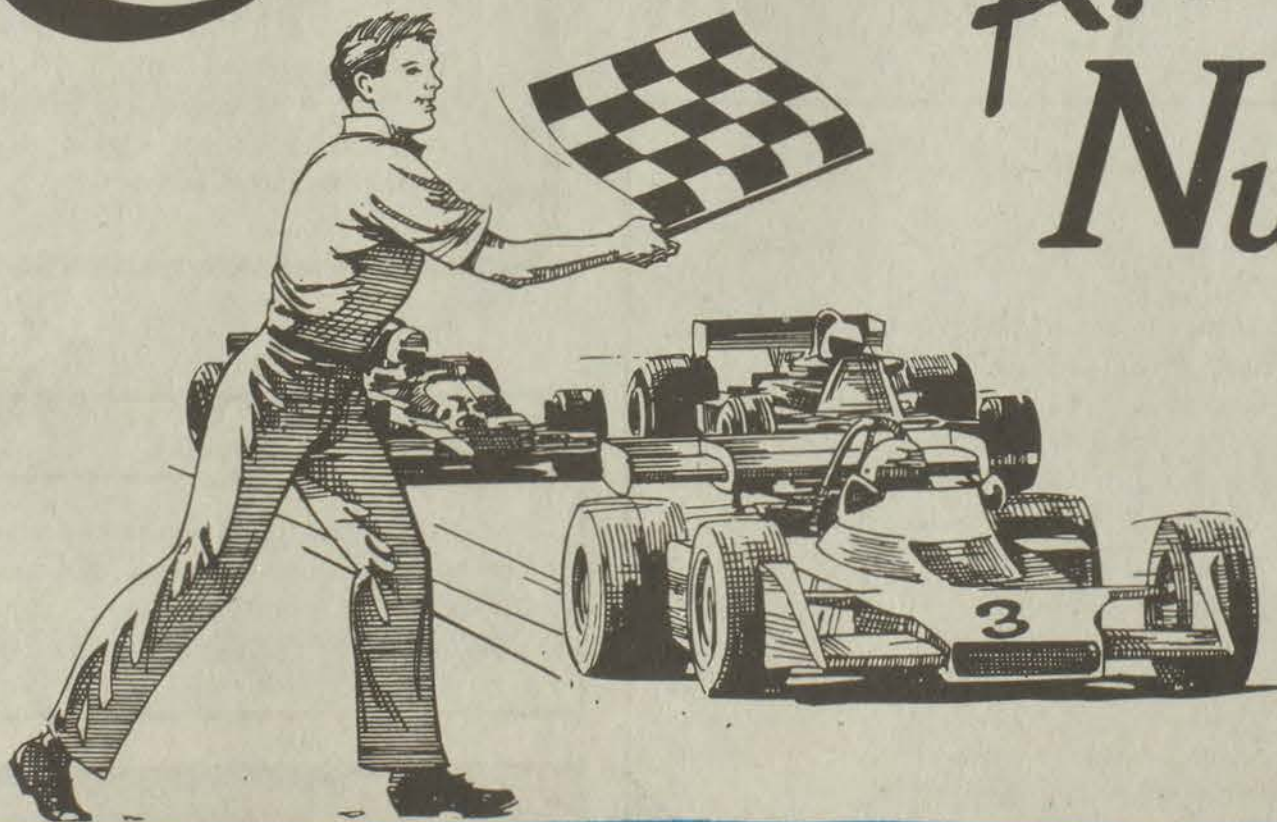
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Larry Morris

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# PACK-O-FUN Just Kidding

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## BRIGHT IDEAS

Ask an adult to help...

- when you cut something with a knife or other sharp tool.
- when you use a low-temperature glue gun.
- when you cook something.



by Bill Stephani

**M**om and Mandy Winklesneezer welcomed Barry and Jack with big hugs. Barry and Jack were hugged so much they thought they might be squashed. They weren't. Barry's nose noticed a very familiar smell in the air. Pancakes! He followed his nose into the kitchen. Mom was making the biggest pancakes he had ever seen! She stacked them so high that Barry thought they would reach the ceiling if she put another one on top of the pile. Barry and Jack watched as Mom Winklesneezer poured batter onto the hot griddle. She made one pancake that was shaped just like Barry. She used raisins for his eyes and a strawberry for his nose. She placed several raisins on the pancake face to form a mouth. They all laughed and laughed. Then Mom made a pancake that looked like Jack. It had long ears. After it was cooked, she used strawberries for his eyes and nose. Jack grinned, because he loved strawberries. Mom took out chocolate chips and used them to make a mouth. Then she said, "For a final touch, we'll use these small marshmallows for Jack's front teeth." Everyone laughed at the two funny pancakes.

Jack put more strawberries on his pancake and said, "I think I like to eat strawberries better than anything." Barry put butter on his hot pancakes and watched it melt and slide across them. Then he poured a huge amount of honey all over the butter, the pancakes, the plate... and all over the table. "OOPS!" said Barry. "Just like in my dream!" Everyone helped clean up after the meal. Then Mr. Winklesneezer announced in his big voice, "It's time for bed, everyone!" When Mr. Winklesneezer spoke, everyone listened. Off to bed they went. Barry and Jack climbed into bed and snuggled close to Andrew. It was cold outside, but they felt very warm inside. Barry thought to himself, "Christmas isn't even here yet, and I have the best presents in the world... a best friend, a brand new family and... pancakes!"

Be looking for more adventures with Barry and his friends on the Just Kidding page!

## Kids in the KITCHEN

### Have a bunch of fun with bananas!

Bananas are naturally sweet and delicious. They're also nutritious... rich in vitamin A for healthy skin and good vision!

#### ▶▶▶ Banana Breakfast Yogurt (for four)

- 2 1/4 cups sliced bananas (about 3 medium-size ripe bananas cut into 1/4" slices—save 4 slices to use later)
- One 16-ounce container unflavored low-fat yogurt
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1/4 cup dark raisins and granola cereal

Put banana slices, yogurt, honey, granola and raisins in a medium-size bowl. Stir to mix well. Divide mixture among 4 bowls. Sprinkle each with extra granola and raisins and top with a banana slice. Serve immediately.

#### ▶▶▶ Banana-Chocolate Chip Ice Milk (for six)

- 1 cup mashed bananas (about two medium-size)
- 1/2 cup miniature chocolate chips
- 1 quart vanilla ice milk, softened

In medium-size bowl, using rubber spatula, fold bananas and chocolate chips into ice milk until just blended. Spread mixture in 8" square metal baking pan. Freeze 3 to 4 hours until firm. Fifteen minutes before serving, remove ice milk from freezer to soften slightly before cutting into squares.

#### ▶▶▶ Banana-Pudding Pie (for eight)

- 30 vanilla wafer cookies
- Two 3 1/2-ounce packages instant vanilla pudding and pie filling
- 3 cups skim milk
- 2 medium-size ripe bananas, cut in 1/4" slices
- Lemon juice concentrate
- One cup non-dairy frozen whipped topping

Make pudding as directed on package with 3 cups skim milk. Sprinkle banana slices with lemon juice. This will prevent them from turning brown. Alternate layers of wafers and pudding in a 9" pie plate. Spread whipped topping over last layer. Refrigerate several hours until firm.

## For the FUN of it

### Guided Obstacle Relay Race

- This race is run with teams of two running against each other.
- Place several cardboard boxes as obstacles in an area about 7 feet by 25 feet.
- One person on each team is blindfolded. The other two players follow their blindfolded partner to guide him/her through the course.
- At a given signal, the blindfolded players start with their guides behind giving directions such as: "Take three steps forward," "One to the right," or "Stop!"
- The guide can never touch his/her blindfolded partner.
- If a racer touches an obstacle, he/she must be led back one box to try again.
- Upon reaching the end of the course, the blindfolded player and guide exchange roles and head back toward the starting point. The first team back wins!

### Rainy-Day Bowling

To make the bowling pins, decorate ten cardboard toilet-tissue tubes with paints, markers or stickers. Use them as bowling pins on a rainy day. Line up the pins any way you like. Use a small ball for a bowling ball. Make up your own rules!

## Seek & Find

### The People That Sat in Darkness Bath Seen Great Light

Jesus is referred to throughout the New Testament as the light of the world. A word search game may help your students remember that. The word "light" is hidden in the candle ten times. It's written forward, backward, and diagonally in both directions.



J S T V U L L  
L I G H T I O  
A M E G Z G M  
Y I X B H H O  
U K P Y N T R  
J V J O X I G  
A T P F T K N  
Q H V M H D G  
N G L I G H T  
D I R S I T S  
B L U E L W G  
W A D I C D U  
H T G Q V N E  
Y H H F U A T  
T L I G H T H  
M K I S I J C  
C X A G D L M  
B V L E H B H  
F Z P Q R T Y  
T H G I L W D

### Fun Fact ...

#### What is soap made out of?

Soaps are made of fatty oils treated with one of the chemical substances known as alkalis. The alkali is usually potash or lye or caustic soda.

## PEN PALS

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# SHORT STORIES

## To mine or not to mine

by Megan Handshoe

People sometimes have different views on how natural resources should be used. For example, some people who want to protect our beautiful hills, may try to prevent coal companies from mining coal. Others believe that mining coal is necessary to make useful products, to provide many different kinds of jobs for people in the community, and to improve the economy.

I would support the group who thinks coal should be mined. I would support this group because coal mining employs 25,722 people, including my father, in the state of Kentucky. This is not counting the jobs that are indirectly related to the mining of coal.

If coal companies stopped mining in the state of Kentucky, there would be fewer jobs in Kentucky. People would go hungry. Because they would be too poor to buy the food they need. There would also, be fewer products made from coal in Kentucky. Our roads would be worse because there would be less money to spend on repairing them. Besides, tar is a product made

from coal and without coal black topping our roads would be expensive.

Another reason I would support the mining of coal in my community would be it would bring in new busi-

nesses. The economy depends upon

to the people living here. The mining company would be destroying our park and possibly our homes. The mining of coal could cause air, land, and water pollution, as

Kentucky has received three of twelve national awards for reclamation of their land. They have actually restored land and made it better than before.

I would say I strongly support the mining of coal in my community. I have weighed the pros and cons. I feel mining coal will help our economy by giving jobs to the unemployed. It will also help our economy because in the years 92-93 Kentucky made 3.3 billion dollars from 29 states and foreign countries by selling coal.

Kentucky has been one of the top three producers over the last 47 years. Do you know what lights that light bulb, powers the T.V., or runs the dishwasher? It is electricity! Ninety-five percent of Kentucky's electric power is powered from coal.

Another reason coal mining is safe to the environment, is that surface mining today is reclaimed equal to or better than it was before. They have turned marshes into something that is useful to the community.

There will be changes in the future of coal. As the amount of coal needed to produce a unit of electricity continues to decrease, the amount of light enjoyed from one unit of electricity continues to grow. Therefore a big demand for coal production in South-eastern Kentucky will be needed.



Megan B. Handshoe

### About the author

Megan B. Handshoe was the fourth grade Young Author's winner in the Informational Division of the Young Author's competition. When she won the event, she was 10 years old and was a student in Billie O'Quinn's class.

She is the daughter of Blaine and Judy C. Handshoe of Alum Lick Road, Martin.

Megan's book won her classroom and school competition before winning the county event. The Young Author's program is sponsored by the Floyd County Board of Education.

nesses. The economy depends upon the type of employment offered by a place. Through mining the economy would improve. This in turn would make our town grow.

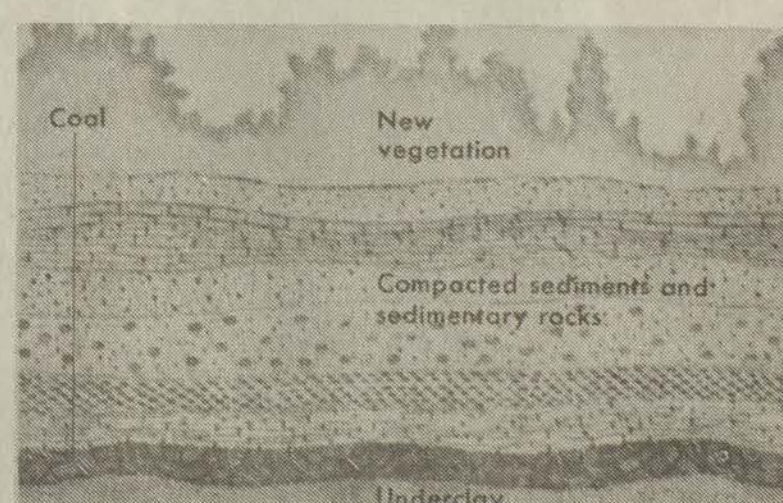
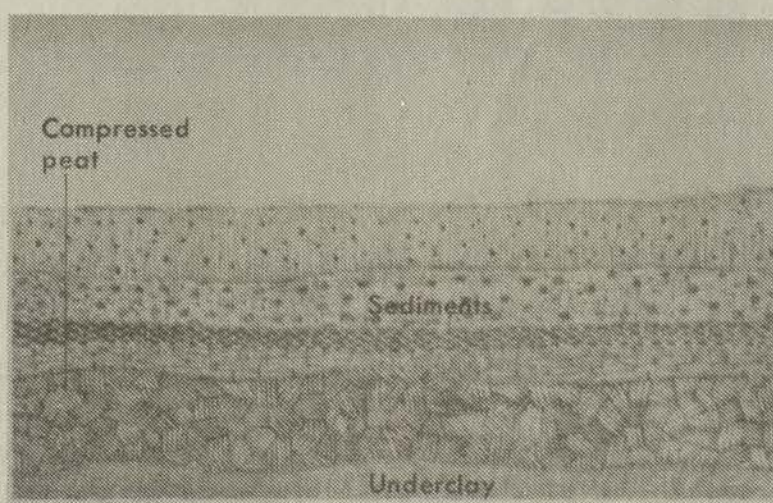
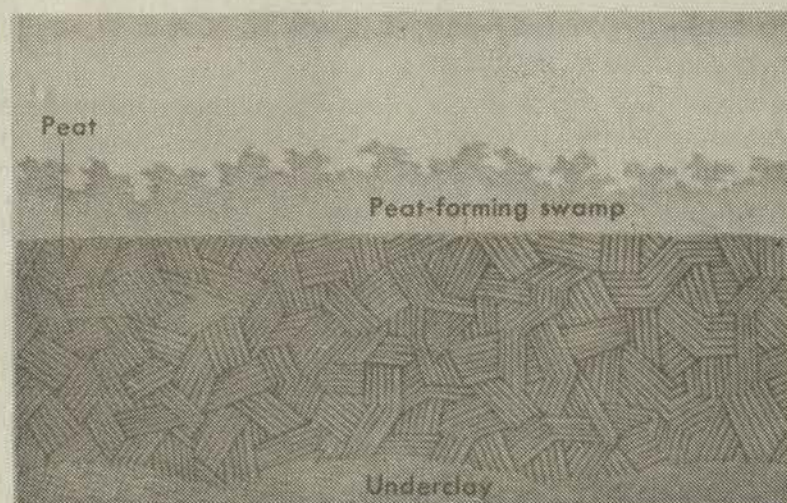
There may also be some problems that the mining of coal may cause in my community. One is over population. Our town could become too crowded causing too much noise pollution. This could be a disturbance

well as the noise pollution. By removing the coal from the land the company could ruin our natural resources by spoiling our water supply. They would also, be destroying the natural habitats of animals.

There are solutions. We can help some of these problems by making coal companies reclaim the land after they use it. Research now shows that mining is safe to the environment.

## FACTS ABOUT COAL

### HOW COAL WAS FORMED



### EASTERN KENTUCKY'S ACE IN THE HOLE

1. A thick layer of peat developed as plant matter accumulated and hardened on the floor of a swamp. The matter built up as plants that grew in the swamp died and sank to the bottom. Peat-forming swamps once covered much of the earth.

2. Deposits of loose mineral matter called sediments completely covered the peat bed. As these sediments continued to pile up over the bed, they compressed the peat.

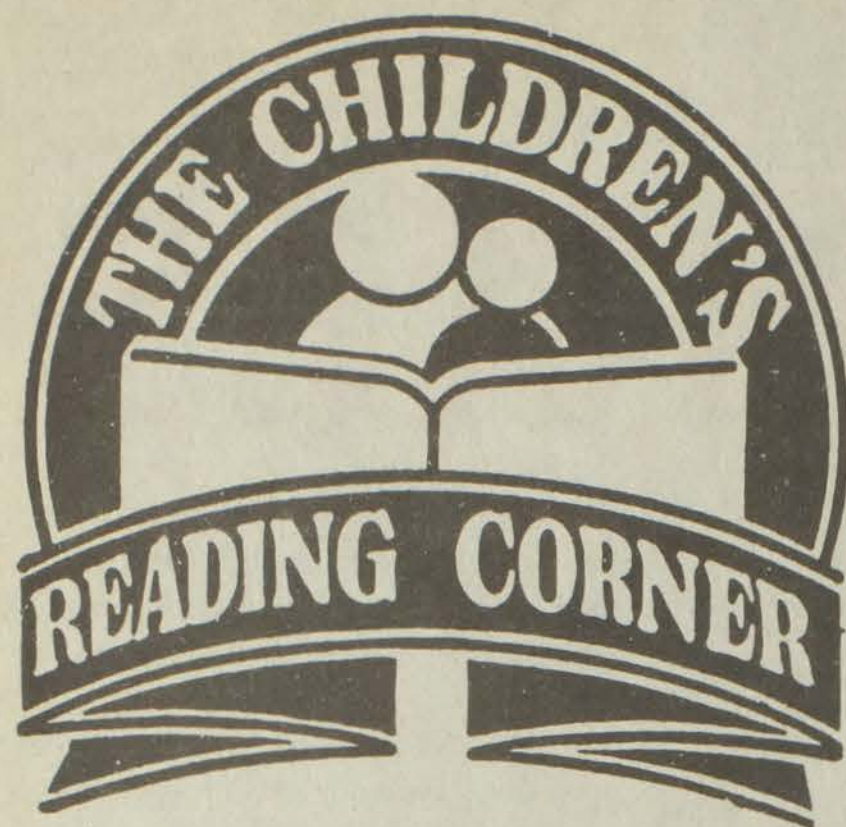
3. Pressure on the peat increased as the sediments became more compact and heavier. Some sediments hardened into rock. The ever-increasing weight turned the peat into coal.

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## Aesop's fables

Edited by Professor E.D. Hirsch Jr.

*Fables are stories that tend to be fairly short and end with a serious moral or lesson. You are probably already familiar with such fables as "The Boy Who Cried Wolf" or "The Hare and the Tortoise."*

*Many fables are about animals that talk and walk, and act like people. The most famous ones are said to have been told by a man named Aesop ("ee-sop") who lived in Greece long ago. Aesop wanted people to behave well, but he knew that most people don't like to be told directly that they need to be better. So he made up fables using animals. His animals act and think like people; some are greedy and lazy; others are kind or hard-working.*

*Here are two fables by Aesop. Can you figure out the lesson before you read the moral at the end?*

### THE WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING

Each night, a wolf prowled around a flock of sheep looking for one to eat, and each night the shepherd and his dogs chased him away. Tired of losing out, the wolf thought that there must be an easier way to get his meal.

One morning, when he was walking through the woods, he discovered the skin of a sheep. Carefully, he pulled the sheep's skin over him so that none of his fur showed beneath the white fleece. He looked almost exactly like a sheep! The wolf slipped into the flock and a lamb, thinking that the wolf was his mother, followed him into the woods. When the wolf was sure the shepherd wasn't watching, he cornered the little lamb—and ate him!

Pleased that his plan had worked, the wolf went back into the flock the very next night to find a fatter lamb for his dinner.

But an odd thing happened. The shepherd decided that he too wanted a sheep for his meal. Taking his knife, he chose the fattest sheep in the flock and slaughtered him on the spot. Guess who it was! The wolf!

Two Morals: (1) "Beware of a wolf in sheep's clothing; watch out for those who seem like friends but who might be enemies." And (2) "If you pretend to be what you're not, you might get caught."

### The Maid and the Milk Pail

Peggy was a milk maid who had learned to carry heavy things on her head. One early morning, she set out for market with a pail of fresh sweet milk balanced on her head. She was

supposed to sell the milk and bring back the pail.

As she walked along the road, she thought, with the money I make for this milk I can buy some of Farmer Brown's fat hens. The hens will lay fresh eggs. And those eggs will hatch more chickens. Then, I will wait for winter, when chicken prices are high, and I'll sell them for a very high price. They will fetch enough money for me to buy the blue dress I have wanted, and some blue ribbon to match! I will look so beautiful that all of the boys will want to dance with me at the country fair, and all of the girls will be green with envy. But I won't care. I'll just toss my head at them—like this!

And guess what she did. Forgetting all about the pail of milk, Peggy tossed her head, and the white fresh milk spilled and disappeared into the dirt road. Peggy had nothing to sell at market. Ashamed, she returned home empty-handed and told her mother the whole story. Her mother hugged her and said, "Don't count your chickens before they're hatched!"

Moral: "Don't count your chickens before they are hatched." Have you heard this saying before? It means don't count on things happening the way you want, because you may be disappointed.

### IN YOUR LIBRARY:

"Aesop's Fables," by Ann McGovern (Scholastic, 1990). The old fables are rendered in modern language in this edition.

"Aesop's Fable Coloring Book," (Dover Publications). Another of Dover's fine educational coloring books. Forty-six fables illustrated with woodblock prints.

"A Chinese Zoo," by Demi (Harcourt, Brace and Jovanovich, 1988). This delicately illustrated book presents 13 ancient Chinese fables, each associated with an animal and ending with a moral in the manner of Aesop.

"City Mouse and Country Mouse and Two More Mouse Tales from Aesop," retold by John Wallner (Scholastic, 1987). An engaging retelling of some familiar Aesop's fables. Part of the Easy to Read Folktales Series.

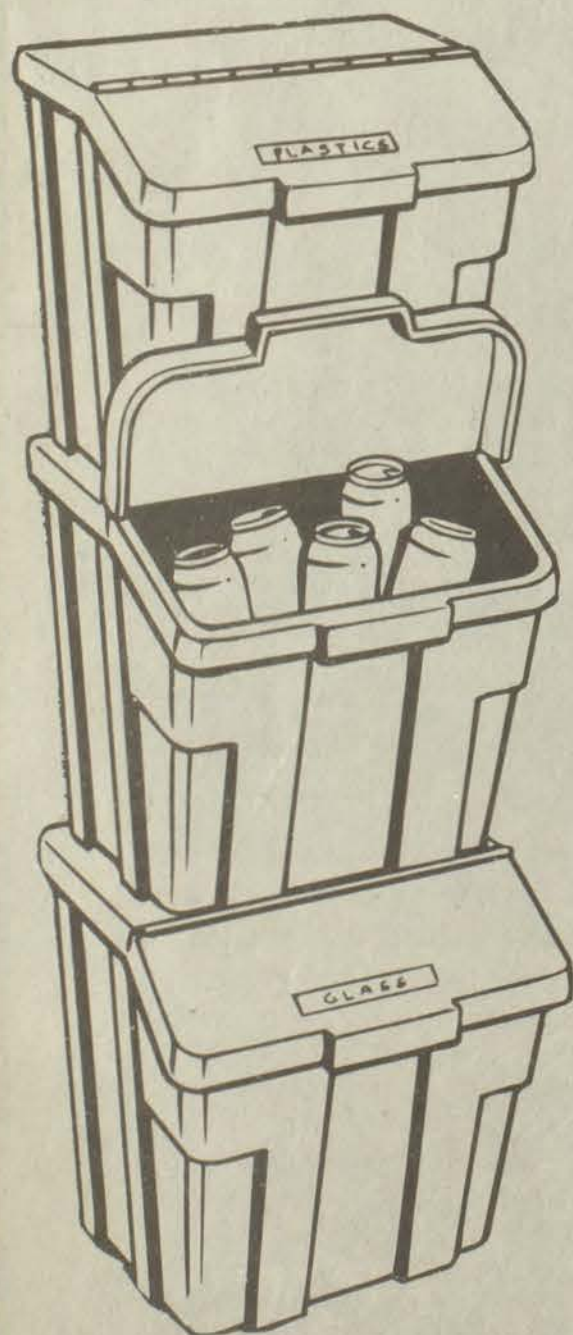
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Peggy has big plans as she brings her milk to market.

# Recycle...

and Make the Most of Tomorrow



Do the planet a favor and recycle. If you aren't already recycling, today is the perfect day to start doing your part. We accept all recyclable goods: aluminum, metal and steel cans, scrap metal, newspaper, cardboard, liter bottles, milk jugs, and glass (any color).

Free pickup in Johnson County.

**Apple Valley Sanitation Inc.**

US 23, Hager Hill, between Prestonsburg and Paintsville

**789-5980**

## FLOYD COUNTY PERINATAL HOME VISITING PROGRAM PROVIDES:

- **Prenatal home visits** allow a comprehensive assessment and interview of women during this phase of her pregnancy.
- **Prenatal follow-up visits** help educate and counsel on overall pregnancy status and any problems identified previously.
- **Prenatal breast-feeding teaching** strives to promote, facilitate and maintain breast-feeding when infant is born, since this is considered the best method for feeding infants.
- **Hospital visits** assure accurate information on the new infant and to set up post-partum home visit. Nutritional counseling is done at this visit.
- **Infant home visit** allows the nurse to comprehensively assess the infant and determine parenting capability of the mother. Family functional assessment may be done to determine appropriate parenting and nurturing.
- **Infant follow-up visits** are done to ensure that the infant is thriving and living in a nurturing environment.
- **Postpartum home visit** allows a comprehensive assessment and interview of the women during this phase of the obstetric course.
- **Maternal follow-up home visit** ensures that the mother receives support, guidance and nursing care which a postpartum mother needs.
- **WIC in the Home** federally funded program to offer supplemental foods and nutritional counseling. This is done prenatal and post-artum.
- **PKU**

### Program Eligibility

A physician referral can qualify a woman for the perinatal home visiting program. Women who have a Kentucky Medical Assistance Card or who are on WIC are also eligible for the program.

### Payment For Services

Medicaid and Private Insurance are accepted for payment for this program.

### No One Will Be Denied Perinatal Home Visiting Due to Inability To Pay.

The Floyd County Health Department Perinatal Home Visiting Program is committed to providing comprehensive care to expectant women to ensure an optimal healthy pregnancy. Teaching and counseling are provided to support families throughout this life-changing experience. Parenting support of the new infant and other siblings is incorporated into an individual teaching plan.

Wheelwright Branch Office of the Floyd County Health Department has been open since January, 1995, and offers a full range of health department services. The newest service is a Family Planning Clinic on September 13. Call 452-9300 for an appointment.

## Floyd County Health Department

54 North Front Street  
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

**886-2788**



# Changes in our schools

## A COMMENTARY

The idea behind accountability, keeping the bargain

by Robert F. Sexton

There is no question that accountability is the most difficult and controversial part of Kentucky school reform.

But, figuring out how to increase student learning by holding schools accountable and responsible for that learning is the way to really improve student learning.

Such accountability is a common sense idea: you need incentives to produce the desired result, enhanced performances both by teachers and students.

Having incentives means that you have to measure and evaluate academic performance, that you have to set academic standards and then measure student learning to see which schools are the best at helping students reach those standards.

Under school reform, Kentucky has set extremely high students learning goals (more basics, more advanced subject matter knowledge) and is measuring how students do against those expectations.

Accountability means that if you want to change what happens in the classroom, you change the way you test. If you want to see more writing in the classroom, for instance, you test for writing. In the past, multiple choice tests were pretty much ignored by teachers because the tests had no consequences. Our new tests do have consequences, and that makes them

quite different.

And because such a system of accountability and assessment has never been tried before in Kentucky or America, because there is no existing test to use and teachers do not all know how to reach the new standards, accountability has been a big challenge.

have a say in making decisions and the flexibility to do what we think is best." This is what accountability and assessment really mean.

But keeping that bargain is tough. It is no accident that there has never before in the United States been a state system for measuring school perfor-

community members, business people, citizens—also have to deliver on our promises.

Schools need parents who set high expectations for their children, talk with teachers and visit school, and make sure that homework is done. They need parents who turn off the television, read and talk to their children, and see that serious schoolwork is the top priority.

We need parents who get involved with their school councils and make sure their teachers are teaching the basics and serious subject matter content.

We also need civic groups that help whole communities raise expectations for all children and see that all children are protected and safe.

We need employers who demand quality schools in their communities, encourage their employees to be involved in local schools, and create family-friendly work places.

And we need citizens who do what citizens are expected to do: who educate themselves about the issues, get involved, demand much of their public officials and their schools, and who don't expect miracles overnight.

Since only about 25 percent of families in Kentucky have children in school, we must build a sense that public schools are a vital, common resource for the whole community.

What we've done in Kentucky is a great start—people are taking notice. But it's only "act one" of the play. The real challenge is to endure over time and to keep making progress. We must keep the bargain.

*Robert F. Sexton is executive director of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence.*

# ABCs

## Of Education

We might as well be candid about what's really at stake in this accountability business. What the citizens and legislature did with the passage of school reform in 1990 was to say that the taxpayers would agree to invest more dollars in public schools if those schools would show that they were increasing student knowledge. Educators agreed.

There was, in other words, a bargain made between educators and the taxpayers. The taxpayers said: "We'll raise taxes and pay more if we see better results." The educators said: "We'll be accountable and show results, if funding is adequate and if we

mance and attaching rewards to those results.

And this is going to get tougher. As test results and financial rewards are announced, restlessness about this increases in the education establishment.

But, if this bargain is not kept, I doubt that the General Assembly or Kentucky taxpayers will be willing to make one like it again. This, I believe, would be a disaster for public schools—not just in Kentucky but all across the country.

As we ask schools and teachers to keep up their end of the bargain, we must remember that we—parents,

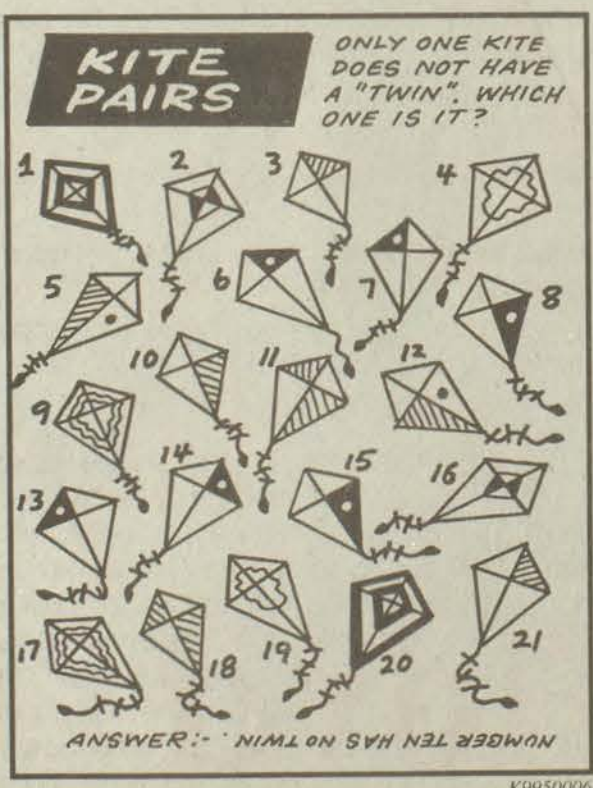
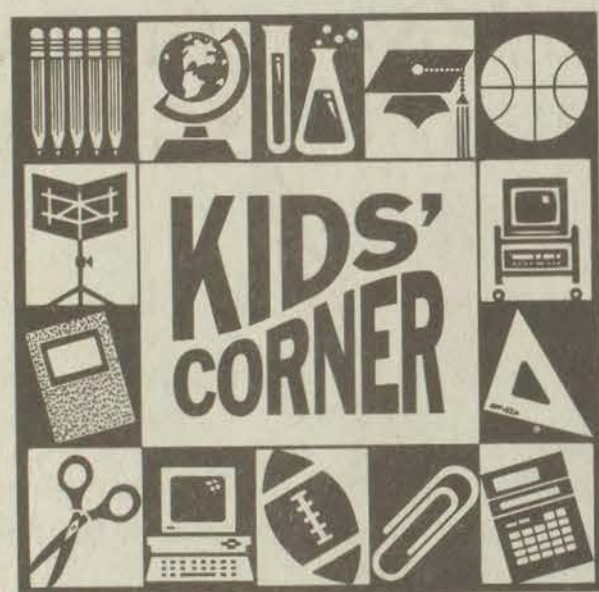
### Somethin' fishy's goin' on

Any Scuba diver will tell you that what's under our oceans is like a world of its own. Below is a quiz about undersea life. Circle the answer you think matches the question.

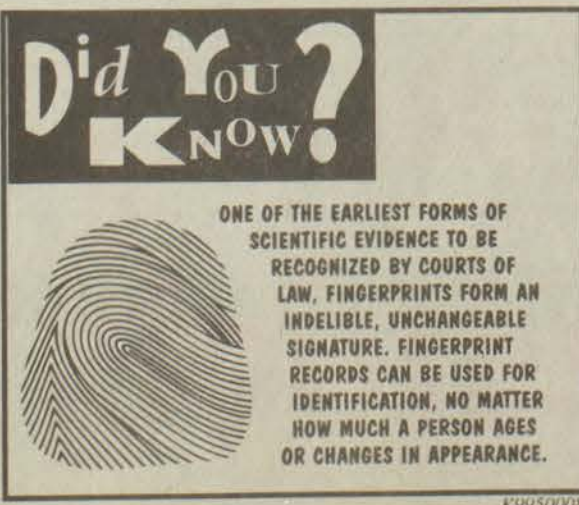
- This sea-dweller squirts ink at its enemies and is characterized by a ring of eight arms around its mouth.
  - snail
  - octopus
  - catfish
  - grouper
- Dolphins are:
  - fish
  - reptiles
  - mammals
  - rodents
- Resembling a knight in a chess set, this unusual fish swims in an upright position.
  - sea horse
  - moray eel
  - octopus
  - squid
- This deep-sea, snake-like creature grows up to four feet long. Its jaws allow it to swallow fish larger than itself.
  - gulper eel
  - octopus
  - sea bass
  - sea horse
- With winglike fins which flap when swimming, this flat fish has a tail with poisonous spines.
  - stingray
  - moray eel
  - squid
  - sea horse
- Another name for dolphin is:
  - Jaws
  - Willy
  - Dorado
  - Moby Dick
- Second in number only to insects, there are approximately 70,000 different types of mollusks. All of them have soft bodies and no bones. Which one is not a mollusk?
  - snail
  - oyster
  - salmon
  - squid
- The squid uses its tentacles to catch fish. How many tentacles does it have?
  - 2
  - 5
  - 10
  - 20
- Measuring over 50 feet, this is the largest of all fish:
  - great white shark
  - grouper
  - barracuda
  - whale shark
- This fish removes food scraps and parasites from the jaws of the barracuda.
  - cleaner fish
  - dentist fish
  - scrap fish
  - jaw fish
- This fish uses its long, stiffened fins as wings. It takes to the air to escape pursuing enemies.
  - winged fish
  - flying fish
  - bat fish
  - eagle fish

Answers  
1. b 2. c 3. a 4. a 5. a 6. c 7. c 8. c 9. d 10. a 11. b

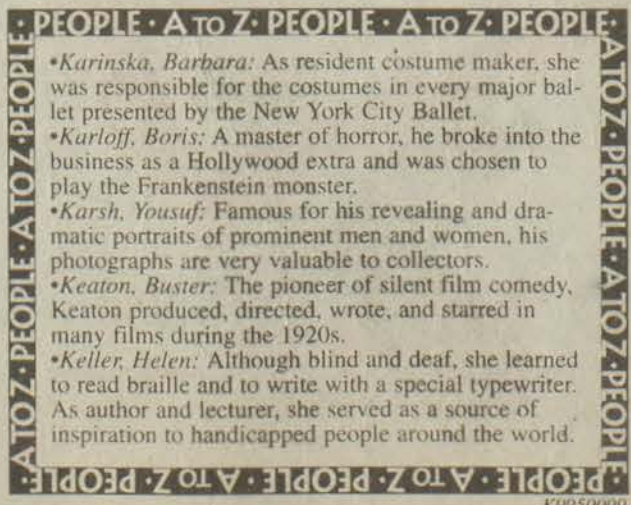
K9950007



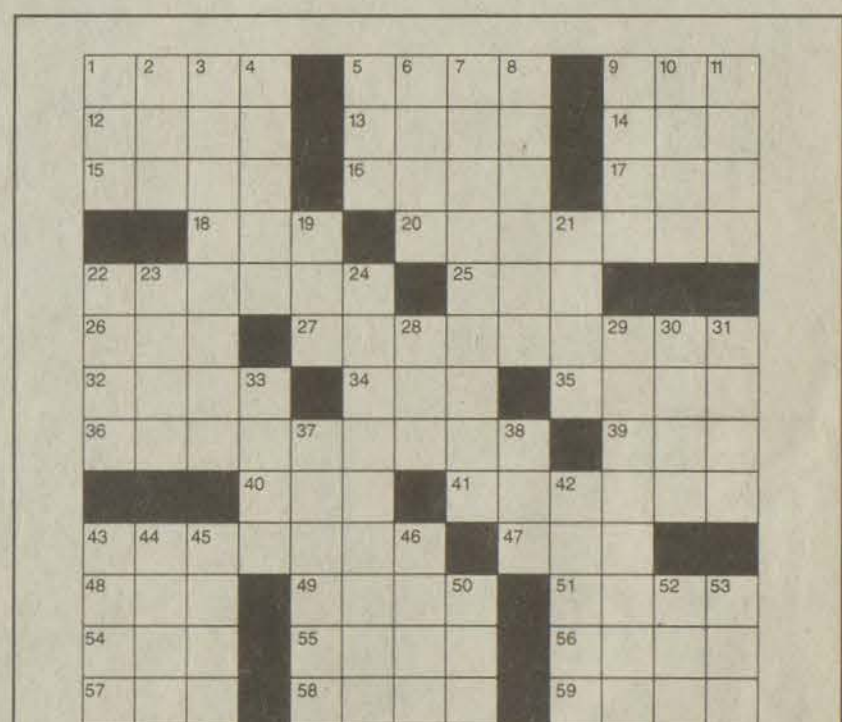
ANSWERS: NUMBER TEN HAS NO TWIN.  
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K9950008



K9950009



#### CLUES ACROSS

- Deceased
- Abounded with
- Tooth caregiver, abbr.
- Carvey, comedian
- River in England
- Express pleasure
- Thin and fit
- Group of cattle
- Fiddler crabs
- Speed measurement
- Soil prepared for planting
- Delete
- Southeast Asian, var.
- Slang for gun
- Parts
- High cards
- Lettuce variety
- Hand (Spanish)
- Make profane
- Respectful title, abbr.
- Before (poetic)
- Effortlessly
- Poisonous mushroom
- Make lace
- Goal, purpose
- Japanese beverage
- Assistant
- Nucleic acid
- Time measurements
- Watermarked paper
- African country, abbr.
- Put in harmony, abbr.
- Inside, prefix

#### CLUES DOWN

- Insecticide
- Sense organ
- Enlivens
- Dulls vibration
- Football cheer
- Charles \_\_\_\_, atonal composer
- Anticipatory sample
- Make beloved
- Smear with paint
- Freshwater fish
- Herringlike fish
- Common contraction
- Measurement, abbr.
- Mild oath
- Competitive event
- Writing desk
- Grass genus
- Polynesian language
- Organic compound
- Japanese firm
- Visited
- Crucial turning point, pl.
- Take in solid food
- East German river
- Swiss river
- Fragrant plant
- Asian nurse
- Kwa
- Moving stairs, abbr.
- Time, (went to prison)
- Tokyo

#### SOLUTIONS ACROSS

- Dead 5. Rife 9. DDS 12. Dana 13. Avon 14. Aah 15. Trim 16. Herd 17. Uca 18. MPH 20. Seedbed 22. Erases 25. Tai 26. Gat 27. Separates 32. Aces 34. Cos 35. Mano 36. Desecrate 39. Hon 40. Ere 41. Easily 43. Amanita 47. Tat 48. Aim 49. Sake 51. Aide 54. RNA 55. Eras 56. Laid 57. Eth 58. Sync 59. Endo

#### SOLUTIONS DOWN

- DDT 2. Ear 3. Animates 4. Damps 5. Rah 6. Ives 7. Foretaste 8. Endear 9. Daub 10. Dace 11. Shad 19. Hes 21. Diam 22. Egad 23. Race 24. Taste 28. Pos 29. Tahitian 30. Enol 31. Sony 33. Seen 37. Crises 38. Eat 42. Saale 43. Aare 44. Mint 45. Amah 46. Akan 50. Esc 52. Did 53. Adoh

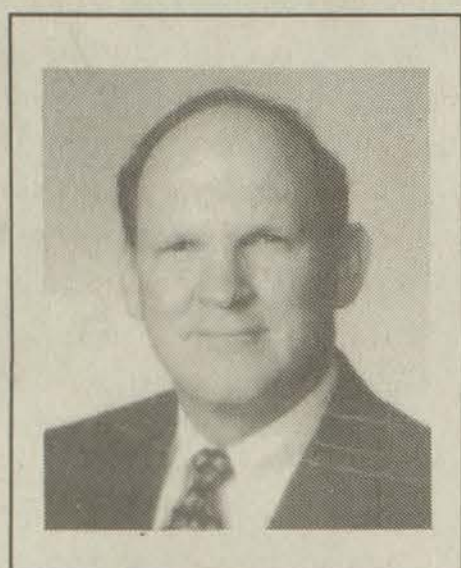
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# Happy New Year!

No, we haven't misplaced our calendar. We know it's just September, but it is the start of a brand new year for our students.

There are a lot of new things happening around our schools, too. Just look...



## Meet Ed Allen

Mr. Allen has taken over as the Interim Superintendent for the Floyd County School System. He's a career educator who recently retired as superintendent of Daviess County Schools

### OPEN LETTER TO FLOYD COUNTY PARENTS:

August 31, 1995

Hello!

I am very pleased to be working as your Interim Superintendent in the Floyd County School District for these few months. Your Board of Education is now going through the very important process of selecting a new leader for your school district. You and they deserve the best person you than any possession you have. Let's all work together to make available as the leader of their schools. Let's all work together to make certain the process works smoothly in selecting the right person.

In any community, the schools of yesterday are not adequate for tomorrow's challenges. Improvement must occur continuously. What a responsibility that is for our teachers and other staff members. We eagerly accept that challenge, but we know it cannot be met without the involvement of you and the entire community. I urge you to get involved. Visit our schools. You will see good things happening. You will also see opportunities for improvement. With your involvement, we can realize that improvement.

Floyd County Schools face both great challenges and great opportunities. Critical decisions must be made soon. We solicit your involvement, support, and encouragement. With everyone working together, we can meet the challenge.

Sincerely,

Ed. L. Allen  
Interim Superintendent  
Floyd County Schools

# Floyd County Schools

## *Paving The Way—*