

## Something New...

### Pediatrics

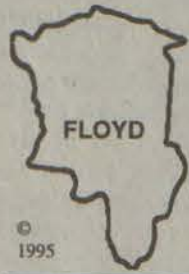
The McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital Pediatric Clinic has been newly renovated. Clinic Pediatric Dr. Norman Carvalho, is a Board Certified Pediatrician and is a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics. The Pediatric Clinic is adjacent to the McDowell ARH Professional Clinic on the hospital campus. Clinic Hours are Monday-Thursday 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Friday 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. Please contact Sherry Hall, LPN, at 377-3420 for an appointment. Walk-ins are welcome.

**McDOWELL ARH HOSPITAL**

WEDNESDAY October 25, 1995

ABOVE SUSPICION  
VIEWPOINT

LIFESTYLES



# The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000  
Volume LXVIII, No. 85

75¢

# AmStand job cuts are imminent

by Patti M. Clark  
Staff Writer

Some employees at American Standard will be getting a pink slip over the next few months, but not as many as rumors circulating around the area indicate.

About 60 to 63 people will be permanently laid off from the plant in Johnson County, according to Ron Belhasen, plant manager. He said rumors stating the number was between 100 and 226 are incorrect.

"That's not true," Belhasen said Tuesday morning. "This has been going on for about two months and the total number of people who will be affected by this looks like 60 to 63."

## Layoffs will be permanent but fewer than rumored

The plant employs 321 people with 120 of those coming from Floyd County. Most of those workers are hourly employees.

Belhasen said he isn't sure where the rumors with the higher numbers originated.

"Some people just relish starting tales so they'll have something to talk about," he said. "My grandfather told me that the one really, really bad thing about the human race is our ability to talk."

He said employees learned of the cuts last week.

"We just told employees so they would know what was coming up and so they would know in ad-

vance," he said.

Individuals have not received layoff notices, but Belhasen said the layoffs would be done based on seniority because workers belong to a union, USWA 7926, of which Mick Crum is the president.

Crum would not comment on the layoffs Tuesday.

Rumors circulating said the layoffs were economically based, not a result of problems between the union and management.

"We simply cannot afford to lose this large employer," Rebecca DeRossett with the Big Sandy Labor Management Committee, said. "They do not have any labor-

management problems. They get along just fine. That is not the problem. The management is as concerned about this as the labor force."

Belhasen confirmed that.

"We just need to improve our cost effectiveness," Belhasen said. "The profitability of some items was negative. It was costing us more to maintain them than we could buy the parts for on the outside."

American Standard built the Paintsville plant in 1969 and produced the first product for purchase in May 1970. The Paintsville factory's highest employment came in

1972 when 619 people were employed at the plant. Over the years, American Standard has discontinued some items and has streamlined operations, lowering those numbers.

This series of layoffs will occur in three phases, with the first coming early next month, Belhasen said.

About 30 to 35 people will lose their positions during the first phase of layoffs, with 20 to 25 coming in the second phase. The remainder will come during the third phase.

The first phase of layoffs will occur in November with the second

set following by the end of the year and the remainder by February or March. Some employees may be absorbed into the plant's operations, according to Belhasen.

"If we did it today, we might not be able to absorb them, but, depending on the orders that come in, we may be able to use them for assembly work," he said.

He explained that several streamlining measures are going into effect as are cost-reducing activities.

"We've been making plastic parts for our sister plants in Mexico and Germany and those are going back to them," Belhasen said. "Those equipment and opera-

(See Job cuts, page six)

# Court trashes proposals for code changes

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Floyd County interim Judge-Executive Bob Meyer could not budge the county's magistrates toward changing the county's outdated administrative code.

In a work session Tuesday morning, magistrates and two county employees pounced on Meyer's recommendations that involved changes in the sick leave,

personal days and time off on election days during the year.

Meyer barely had a chance to explain that some of the changes in the code were necessary to incorporate existing state law before former District Three Magistrate Tommy Neil Adams asked to address the court.

Adams informed magistrates that he was speaking on behalf of his wife, Magistrate Marietta Adams, and asked that sick leave and vacation days remain the same.

Under the current administrative code, a county employee earns one day of sick leave for every month worked. Employees can accumulate up to 180 sick days.

Meyer proposed granting one sick day for each month of continuous service, but employees could not accumulate more than 60 days of leave.

Finance officer Deloris Dingus commented that the court shouldn't "reinvent the wheel because the car is out of line." She added that the proposed new code "discriminates against those who have worked the longest."

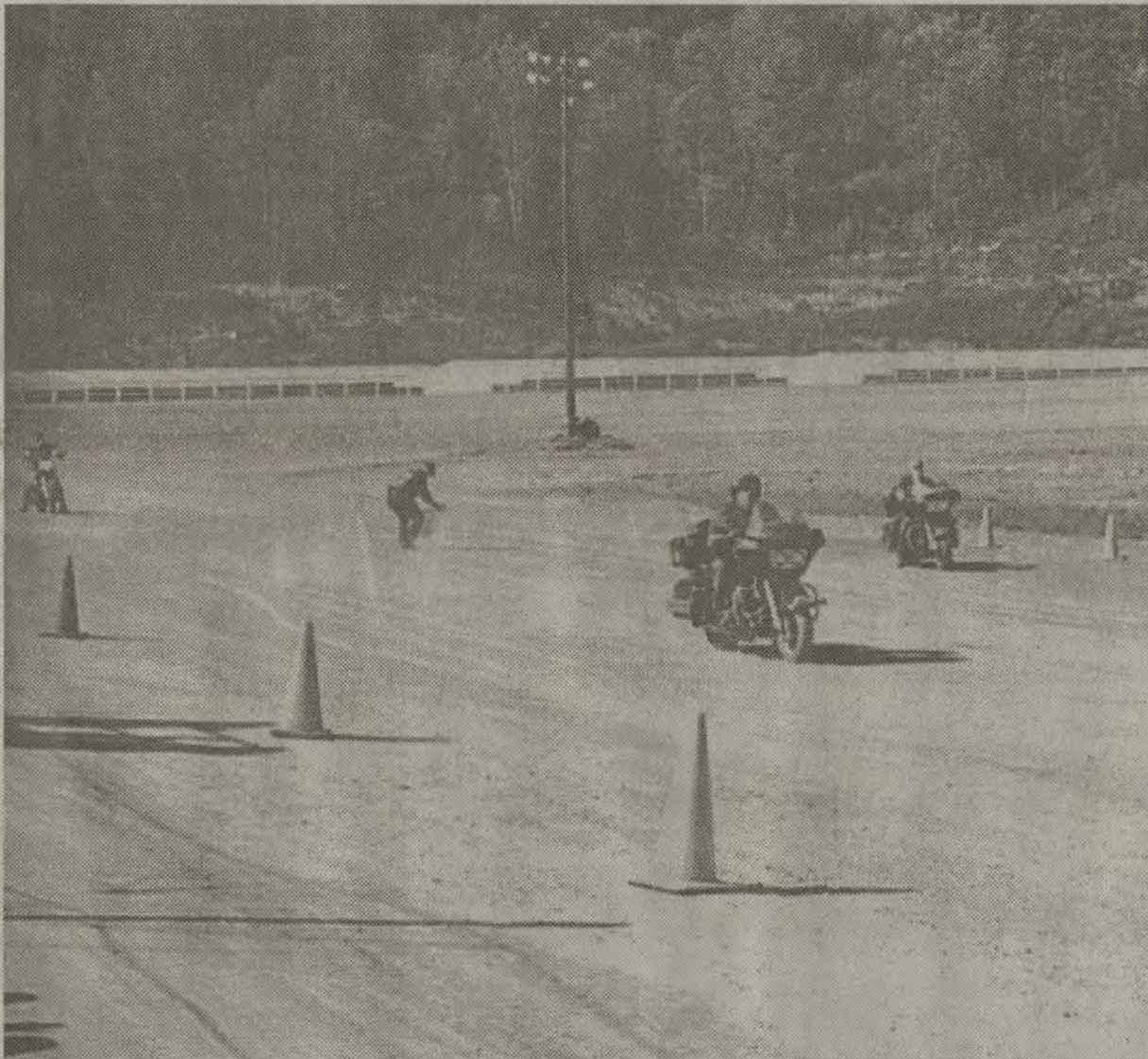
Magistrates Jackie Edford Owens, Ermal Tackett and Gerald DeRossett opposed changing the sick leave policy and said that no job benefits should be taken away from county employees.

Meyer explained that he had reviewed administrative codes from other counties and that revisions were not intended to take anything away from employees.

Owens said Floyd County is not like other counties.

"You shouldn't compare us to

(See Code, page eleven)



## Racing for funds

Participants in the Dirt Drag racing event helped raise funds for the Eastern Kentucky Children's Hospital Foundation Inc. during the Marcella Bailey's Red, White, & Blue Motorcycle Field Meet held at Thunder Ridge this past weekend. Dirt drags were held Sunday and were hosted by the Kentucky Highway Men Motorcycle Club. Gate proceeds from the three-day motorcycle event went to the Eastern Kentucky Children's Hospital Foundation Inc. (photo by Mike Burke)

# Court ignores advice to stall 911 plan's progress

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Getting Floyd County's E-911 service on line was an issue facing interim Judge-Executive Bob Meyer when he took that office in March and it was also an issue at the judge-executive's last regular fiscal court meeting on Friday.

County Attorney Jim Hammond, who has been openly critical of Meyer, failed in his efforts Friday to persuade the court to delay implementation of the county's E-911 service.

During discussions on recommendations from the county's E-911 board concerning communications equipment, Hammond urged

the court to postpone a decision to purchase the equipment until after the November general election.

"Three weeks from Wednesday is the election and there will be a county judge elected and a magistrate in District Three," Hammond said. "It appears to me there is a big rush to spend that \$900,000 that's in a separate account drawing interest. Those issues need to be discussed during those races, the judge-executive's race. They need to get people's input on those issues. I urge you not to spend those funny monies at this time."

Hammond also accused Meyer of being inattentive to the county's 911 program while Meyer was program director for the Big Sandy Area Development District. The county attorney also said the system would not be on line by the

(See Medisin, page seven)

(See Progress, page six)

# Hammond arraignment is Friday in Frankfort

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond and his wife, Janie, will be arraigned Friday in U.S. District Court in Frankfort on bank fraud, mail fraud and loan fraud charges.

The Hammonds were indicted October 18 by a federal grand jury in Ashland on the additional charges. The two were indicted in September on fraud and conspiracy charges related to the Child Support Enforcement Division of Hammond's office.

The two were charged last week with operating an elaborate check kiting scheme which allegedly involved \$8.5 million in worthless checks which created an overdraft of \$150,000. The two allegedly used four area banks to perpetuate their scheme.

The Hammonds are to appear before U.S. District Judge Joe Hood at 11 a.m.

# Little Paint annexation put on hold

by Alisa Goodwill  
Staff Writer

The proposed annexation of Little Paint into the city of Prestonsburg has been put on hold.

Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin said Monday at city council's meeting, an informational meeting planned for Wednesday evening has been canceled because of concern from the Little Paint community.

"We are not going to force annexation nor will we push for it," Fannin said. "We are wanting to grow, but we want to be invited into the area."

Fannin said city council will get more input from the Little Paint community before holding an informational meeting.

"We did not go out to Little Paint, people came to us about the annexation," Fannin said. "However, I am willing to talk to anybody about how they will save by coming into the city."

Savings that can be realized by

(See Annexation, page six)

## License fee may change Medisin's tune

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

It looks like the battle between Floyd County Solid Waste and Medisin Inc. is coming to a head regarding the medical waste disposal facility's refusal to participate in the county's mandatory garbage collection.

At Monday's solid waste com-

mission meeting, Martin Cunningham III, an attorney for Medisin, told commissioners that he felt his client did not fall under the provisions of the county's solid waste ordinance, which requires mandatory participation in solid waste collections. Cunningham also told commissioners that, in his opinion, Medisin did not have to use the services of Rumpke of Kentucky,

which has an exclusive contract with the county for solid waste collection and disposal.

The tide appeared to turn, though, when solid waste director Mike Vance played his trump card.

Vance asked commissioners for permission to pursue the creation of an ordinance which allows for

(See Medisin, page seven)

# Ghosts and goblins and things that go bump in the night...

The ghosts, goblins and witches will be out on Tuesday, October 31, which is the date Trick or Treat will be observed throughout the county.

Prestonsburg and other areas of the county will observe the holiday between the hours of 6-8 p.m.

Children over the age of 12 are not permitted to wear a mask.

The Holiday Inn, Rotary Club and area businesses will hold Safe Trick or Treat on Sunday, October 29 between 3-6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Area businesses are located in a wing on the hotel and give out treats to children attending.

This year, persons are being asked to bring one can of food for each child brought to the event. The canned goods will be donated to God's Pantry.





# Court votes to purchase construction bonds

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Floyd County's Fiscal Court gave the go-ahead Friday to two key development projects—construction of a new court facility and the purchase of an industrial site—but it wasn't smooth sailing for interim Judge-Executive Bob Meyer.

Court members voted 3-1 to proceed with the sale of \$9 million in construction bonds to build a court facility on the site of the old Prestonsburg municipal parking, which the county purchased earlier this year. Magistrate Jackie Edford Owens voted against issuing the bonds, saying that his nine-year-old son would be 31 years old before the bond would be paid off.

"I'm still against it," Owens said. "It's something the county does need, but I can't see sinking the county this deep in debt."

Bond counsel Carl Fust assured the court that it had no financial obligation in the venture and that the bond payments would be paid for with rental proceeds by the state's Administrative Office of the Courts, which will lease the facility from the county.

"There is no direct obligation to the county on this project," Fust said. "The county will convey the site to the (Floyd County) public properties corporation. The public properties corporation will lease it back to the county and it will be paid for solely out of lease payments."

Fust explained that \$3.3 million in bonds would be ready to be issued by November 3 and the additional bonds would be sold in March.

County attorney Jim Hammond, who recently was opposed to the venture, agreed with Fust and said the facility was needed to revitalize downtown Prestonsburg.

Hammond was not so agreeable concerning the purchase of an industrial site at Ivel.

Judge-executive Meyer recommended to the court that \$837,329 in coal severance funds be used to purchase the 30-acre site at Ivel. Meyer recommended that the funds be dedicated to the Floyd County Development Authority for the purchase of the Ivel site.

Former District Three

Magistrate Tommy Neil Adams suggested that the fiscal court keep control of the money because the development authority does not have an executive director.

"They do have a board," Meyer said.

"That don't even meet anymore," Hammond countered.

Adams said the fiscal court should disburse the funds as needed.

"That would be fine," Meyer said. "The county is obligated to use that money for acquisition of property. Timing wise, the acquisition is to happen next week. If the court is more comfortable with keeping that money, then go ahead and authorize the process."

Hammond suggested that the board members come to the fiscal court and ask for the funds. He added that the court should pass on the matter until after the November election when there would be "elected officers" on the court, not appointed members.

Meyer explained that the board members wanted to begin construction at the site and that the board and the court is bound by the terms of a grant for the project.

"There'll be about \$15 million spent on it," Hammond said.

"I suspect I'm more familiar with those numbers Mr. Hammond than you are," Meyer said.

The court agreed to purchase the site upon presentation of a deed for the property subject to the approval of the court.

Hammond then told the court that the make up of the development authority did not comply with the terms of an ordinance adopted by the court in 1989 and hinted that the board's actions may not be legal. Hammond said that the board has to have a representative from each magisterial district in order to comply with the ordinance.

Hammond has been the legal advisor to the development authority and he has not raised that issue in the past. The majority of the board members reside in or around Prestonsburg.

Hammond's comments came when Meyer recommended that John Reed be appointed to the board to replace Sam Blankenship.

Court members asked where Reed was from and Meyer told them he was from the Banner area.

Hammond commented that he told Meyer that his son, Glen Hammond, was interested in a seat on the board. The county attorney added that the board has to meet the geographical requirements or its actions could be challenged "if somebody files suit."

The court voted 4-0 to purchase the site. District One Magistrate Gerald DeRossett was absent from Friday's meeting because his wife was ill.

Also Friday:

The court voted to accept appointments to the county's three new fire taxing districts. The board members for the North Floyd Fire Protection District are Tom Smith, Ned Pillersdorf and Ron Wright. Board members of the Martin Area Fire Protection District are Frank DeRossett Sr., Bill Hughes and John Mayo. Members of the Auxier Fire Protection District are Anita Hale, Leo Music and Danny D. Hall.

Hammond wanted to know if board members were required to have fire fighting experience and Meyer said no. Hammond then said that he knew Pillersdorf, an attorney, had represented people who had "started fires" and "filed false insurance claims." He suggested the court postpone the appointments until a new judge-executive is elected.

Meyer made the motion to accept the appointments and Magistrate Owens seconded it. The motion passed unanimously.

The court heard from several residents protesting road closures at the Conley Fork of Spurlock and at Coppras Lick. Hammond again suggested that any decision by the court be postponed until after the election and added that "no lame duck people" should vote on the issue.

The court set the personal and property tax rates for 1995, which are 13.8 cents per \$100 valuation for real estate and 16.3 cents for personal property. Last year's rates were 13 cents for real estate and 16.3 cents for personal property. By adopting the compensating rate, which means the tax rate will generate approximately the same amount of money as last year, the court should see an increase in revenues of \$68,187.

The court approved the

appointment of Donna Samons to the county's health board, but it nixed the reappointment of Homer Hall to the Beaver Elkhorn Water District. Meyer made the motion for the appointment, but it died for lack of a second. At that point, Tommy Neil Adams called to his wife, Magistrate Marietta Adams, "Didn't you make a motion, Marietta?" His wife had not made a motion related to the appointment. Tommy Adams said from the audience that Hubert Halbert should have the appointment. Marietta Adams then made a motion that Halbert be named to the water board. Magistrate Owens voted against the appointment.

The court voted against a recommendation to let the Big Sandy Area Development District oversee two projects paid for by grant funds. Meyer recommended that the ADD administer grants for the construction of a Head Start facility at McDowell and the development of an industrial site at Ivel. The cost for the ADD's oversight on those projects would have totaled \$41,000. Tommy Adams

suggested that the judge-executive's office staff handle the paperwork on those projects. The issue was tabled until the November court meeting.

The court approved extending county road foreman Mike Jarrell's employment to January 1998 and gave Jarrell a \$3,000 raise. Meyer said that under the law, the county has to set a period of employment for a road foreman at either two or four years. Meyer recommended Jarrell's raise because Jarrell had completed all the necessary certification requirements for the job. The court also voted to hire Jeff Gayheart as a full-time employee to operate the county's bush hog.

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## Adams - Mullins To Wed



Sammy and Diana Adams of McDowell Ky. would like to invite all their family and friends to attend the wedding of their daughter Angela Diana Adams to Donovan Bo Mullins on Saturday, October 28, 1995 at 5:30 in the afternoon at he McDowell First Baptist Church At McDowell. Donovan is the son of Trish Bartrum and Chad Mullins of McDowell. He is the grandson of the late Rhoda and Richard (Stiffy) Stumbo. Angela is the granddaughter of Herman and Mildred Mullins of Hi Hat and Tom and Aileen Adams of McDowell. The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed.

## Jones announces availability of federal grants

Governor Brereton C. Jones announced recently that \$680,000 in grant monies is available for the preservation of affordable housing for resident groups, resident councils and community-based nonprofit organizations.

These funds are available from the Community Action Council through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD's) Affordable Housing Preservation Grant Program.

The grants are administered through an innovative public-private partnership which allows grant-making decisions to be made at the state level rather than in Washington.

Applications and eligible property listings may be received by contacting Bren Wright, Community Action Council, at (606) 244-2221.



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**Ron Frasure**  
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Printed and Published by Frasure for Judge Committee, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, Heather Wells, Treasurer.



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# Off-site health facilities don't decrease Prestonsburg load

by Patti M. Clark  
Staff Writer

Serving the community is the name of the game for the new Betsy Layne health department facility.

Located off US 23 behind Brooks Pharmacy, the clinic — an offshoot of the Floyd County Health Department — has already enrolled about 100 people in the WIC (Women, Infants, and Children) program.

"It's a mobile classroom building that has been renovated," Carol Holbrook, health department administrator, said. "We're already picking up volume there."

She said people who lived in the southern portion of Floyd County who had been going to the Pike County department are starting to

use the new facility.

"It's really going well," Holbrook said. "We're hoping to contract with a physician for the site."

A nurse and a clerk staff the site now. Thelma Lafferty is the nurse while Cheryl Presley is the clerk. The facility opened in July. "It's an outstanding site," Holbrook said. "There's no problem getting an appointment within the week."

The department has another off-site facility in Wheelwright. The Wheelwright facility has been open since January. "We already need more space," Holbrook said.

That site is located in space donated by Dr. Ira Potter. Lucreasie Reed is the nurse. Tammy Justice is the clerk. And an licensed practical nurse has just been hired. Frieda

Blevins fills that position.

"There's so many people using the site, it's difficult to get in for an appointment," Holbrook said. "We opened both of the sites because we felt like we were losing a lot of people who couldn't get into Prestonsburg."

Holbrook said she was told by Janet Johnson with the Cabinet for Human Resources in Frankfort that the Wheelwright site is the "fastest growing off-site WIC facility in the state" with more than 200 people already registered.

"We expected to see a decrease in people who use the Prestonsburg site when we opened the off-site facilities, but that has not happened," Holbrook said.

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screening mammograms for women in Pike and Floyd counties. Funds are limited.

To schedule an appointment, call Wednesday, October 25, Thursday, October 26; or Friday, October 27, Pike County, 437-5500; Floyd County, 886-2788; or Johnson County, 789-2590.

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# Viewpoint

Wednesday, October 25, 1995



## The Floyd County Times

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**ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor**

*Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire*

## Above suspicion

by Scott Perry

Floyd County might have taken a small step toward fiscal and philosophical accountability last week had they approved a merit system proposal made by Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson, but fiscal court members let their distrust get in the way, instead.

Thompson's proposal, which would affect only those salaried law enforcement employees on his staff, made perfect sense, which is probably why court members rejected it.

Hey, in a world supercharged by politics, if it looks like a duck, walks like a duck and quacks like a duck, it must be a skunk.

Perhaps the magistrates had good reason to turn up their noses to Thompson's idea.

The sheriff is, after all, an undisputed kingpin in Floyd County politics and his plan would effectively reduce his own political patronage powers.

Gotta be something fishy going on. Nobody puts propriety above politics around here, do they?

In this case, the answer is yes, they do. Putting deputies on a merit system gives those employees

a certain amount of job security and more leeway to perform their duties than they had before.

It would mean the members of the law enforcement team wouldn't have to clean out their lockers every time a new coach was hired.

It doesn't mean they can't be fired for poor performance, it just means they can't be dismissed because the person who hired them is no longer around.

Understand, too, that you taxpayers have a lot invested in these deputies.

Their training costs money. A merit system would allow them to use that training without respect to anyone's political agenda, and that better serves the public interest and public protection.

No administrative personnel are covered by Thompson's proposal, just those who work the beats and fight the crimes.

Giving them job security gives you more personal security.

If one politician is willing to sacrifice his influence in favor of consistency in public service, some others ought to be able to rise above their suspicions and make it happen.

It just makes sense.

## —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.

### Abuse is intolerable, but help is available

Editor:

I am writing you this letter on behalf of a serious crime we all know too well. The crime is DOMESTIC VIOLENCE. As frightening as domestic violence is, the experience of public disclosure has been compared to stepping off a cliff.

As you may know, domestic violence is a learned behavior and repeats itself generation after generation. Millions of victims and their children nationally are battered by their husbands or boyfriends each year. Even though we have seen a dramatic increase in victims seeking protection from our local law-enforcement and our court system, domestic violence is still a secret that is well hidden.

The death of Nichole Brown Simpson will always have an impact on our lives as well as the many other victims that have died due to this silent crime.

The verdict that was handed down on O.J. Simpson, I fear, will cause victims who suffer abuse to keep their secrets locked away forever. However, the vast majority of fatal abusers are convicted and given prison terms.

As a caseworker from the Big Sandy Family Abuse Center and the Floyd County Domestic Violence Unit, I have seen many victims come into the Unit seeking protection from their abuser. As I listen to their stories of the abuse they have encountered and their children, I wonder if the next time I see her will she be alive or dead.

So many times I have heard the victims state that they fear if they leave their abuser, he will prove her unfit and take their children. The abuser's threats of continued physical abuse are often accompanied by economic threats that are specifically related to the children, exploiting their victims fears of what can happen if they leave.

Most battered victim's fears about calling the police or seeking court protection are logical reflections of past experiences. What may appear from the outside as an irrational pattern of "crying wolf," becomes much more understandable when one identifies the specific scare tactics used by the abuser. These, combined with the criminal justice system responses that are often indifferent and even hostile,

may act to reinforce the battered victim's fears that there is no real escape from the abuse.

Whether the victims want to believe it or not, there is help for them. There are shelters where victims and their children can go to be safe. The Big Sandy Family Abuse Center serves Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Magoffin and Martin counties. It provides many services for the abused victims and their children. A trained staff is available 24 hours a day with counseling for the victims and their children, who have a particularly hard time dealing with violence they have witnessed. Families are guided toward a future which can only get better.

Floyd District Court and the law-enforcement agencies offer help to the victims. We cannot identify the victims. They must identify themselves. They need to know that there are people out in the communities that are willing to help them escape the abuse they are trapped in.

An office, the Floyd County Sheriff's Violence Unit, in the annex of the Floyd County Courthouse, is specially set up to help victims set the legal gears in motion to relieve their fears and get protection. A caseworker will aid in writing up an Emergency Protection Order (EPO) and get it through the offices to have it served. There is no charge for this. There is also transportation help in emergency situations.

Spouse abuse is a crime! It is against the law! And it is not tolerable! If any victim has any question or needs further clarification, call 886-6025, Big Sandy Family Abuse Center; 1-800-649-6605; or 889-0511, the Domestic Violence Unit; or call you local law-enforcement agencies.

Helen Bowen  
Domestic Violence Unit and  
Big Sandy Family Abuse Center

### Annexation meeting will not take place

Editor:

An ingenious author once wrote "A mind is like a parachute; if it doesn't open it doesn't do you any good." Apparently, there is an individual in my neighborhood who owns a "closed parachute" that has appointed himself spokesman for the entire Little Paint community

and intends to prevent open, non-adversarial discussions to take place about community development.

A number of residents along new U. S. 23 extending into the Little Paint community have expressed an interest in examining the advantages of annexation into the city of Prestonsburg. City officials were invited to come and speak to the interested individuals on October 25, 1995 concerning services that would be extended to portions of the community that came into the city limits. The First Church of God of Little Paint graciously offered the use of their Fellowship Hall for the meeting. A genuine desire for open and friendly discussion about annexation was anticipated. Unfortunately, one individual's call-to-arms mentality has tainted the atmosphere. Now an attitude of public debate exists. The church facility is not the appropriate forum for public debate about secular issues. Community division is not what the meeting was about.

Very soon many individuals will find out that homeowner insurance rates may increase, fire subscriptions will no longer be available from the city of Prestonsburg and that county ad valorem taxes will rise to fund the newly created fire districts. Added police protection, lower water rates and garbage service would more than offset any taxes assessed by the city. And yes, city sewer service would eventually follow, even though my septic system works quite well.

It just seems a shame that neighbors can't talk to neighbors, one-on-one, regarding concerns they have about community development instead of running to the newspaper. It makes me wonder if the same opposition was voiced when other modern conveniences were first offered to the community. Be that as it may, the meeting scheduled for October 25, 1995 at the Little Paint Church of God has now been canceled.

Larry D. Brown  
Little Paint

### GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

Say it with a Letter to the Editor in the *Floyd County Times*.

## Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

Former Supreme Court Justice Dan Jack Combs has promised not to smoke marijuana anymore as punishment for getting busted, and that's a pretty mundane end to a high profile story that included all sorts of cloak and dagger allegations.

Combs, who readily admitted using pot to help him sleep, had accused a Floyd County District Judge and the Kentucky State Police of participating in some sort of covert conspiracy to catch him with the, um, smoking gun, and we were itching to see the theory unfold in court.

A plea bargain ended that chance, but there ought to be one more chapter to this silly saga.

Combs should apologize, publicly, to the KSP and Judge James Allen for his claim that they conspired to frame him on a charge that he admitted he was guilty of.

Then, we should stub out this absurd

episode once and for all.

The long-awaited, much-debated conclusion of the reconstruction of Route 23 to the Virginia border has been stalled, perhaps indefinitely, by the higher than anticipated cost of purchasing right-of-way near Jenkins.

The \$5 million price tag proposed by appraisers for a couple of parcels of land...which happen to be owned by some politically well-heeled individuals...is more than the state says it can afford.

So, the last leg of a decades old project is in limbo while concerns over the costs are debated.

What's to debate?

Demand a lower price or add a couple of curves and bypass the high-rent district. While you're at it, invite the feds in to study the appraisal system so we can see how fair it really is.

Bet we'll be unpleasantly surprised.

This is one of those rare occasions when getting "red" is in.

It's Red Ribbon Week, an annual event targeted toward educating ourselves and our kids on the dangers of drug abuse.

There may be no greater threat to our society than the proliferation of illegal drugs, the crimes they spur and the lives they destroy.

So, if you want to add a little color to your week, be our guest.

Better red than dead.

Okay, here's an idea for our new administration...whomever that may be...to consider that incorporates welfare reform, job training, economic development and even affirmative action...Eastern Kentucky style.

Suppose we develop a program in areas of high unemployment that allows private businesses to hire a certain number of people who are currently receiving government assistance or unemployment funds and have the state pay their salaries.

Cap the state's contribution to equal the amount those individuals would receive through assistance so no additional burden would be placed on the taxpayers.

What are the benefits?

Well, the unemployed would get on-the-job training, the employer would get low-cost or no-cost labor, and the industrial recruiters would get an ace up their sleeves. Wouldn't you find it attractive to locate a company in a high unemployment region if you didn't have to pay salaries for a certain period of time?

Forget the tax incentives.

Offer job incentives.

Worth a look?



# Sheriff asks court for merit board

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

A move by Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson to take some of the politics out of the sheriff's office was met with equal political opposition from the fiscal court Friday.

Thompson asked the court to appoint a merit board for paid, trained full-time deputy sheriffs in order to professionalize the office and to give deputies a measure of job protection if a new sheriff is elected.

"The statute says that deputies serve at the pleasure of the sheriff," Thompson told the court. "This would give them some job protection and I think it's the right thing to do. This takes deputy sheriffs out of politics. It will also create a more professional law enforcement agency."

Magistrate Jackie Owens countered that such a move would not allow for deputies to be reprimanded, laid off or fired for poor job performance. He also said he might favor a merit system if it also applied to county workers.

Thompson tried to explain to Owens that under the law, deputies could not be fired or laid off because of the personal political activities. He also told Owens that his proposal and a merit system for county employees were two different issues.

"I'm for it county-wide, but these are two different things,"

# Combs' charges dismissed

by Alisa Goodwill  
Staff Writer

Drug charges against former state Supreme Court Judge Dan Jack Combs were conditionally dismissed Friday afternoon at his pretrial conference.

Combs, of Betsy Layne, faced charges of possession of marijuana, cultivation of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

"Jim Hammond and Eric Conn had discussed earlier the conditions of dismissal, but it became more concrete when I came in," county attorney pro-tem John Mann said. "It became finalized Friday."

Mann said Combs will undergo treatment for his problem with marijuana and insomnia for a year through his own personal physician. The case can be reopened if Combs breaks the conditions of dismissal, Mann added.

Defense attorney Eric Conn said the conditions for the dismissal included trying to find something other than marijuana to help Combs sleep, no longer saying anything bad against the Kentucky State Police and for Combs to follow the laws of the Commonwealth.

Combs alleged that the drugs found at his home on August 18, by the KSP were planted and that Floyd District Judge James Allen participated in the search by phone.

"We never got a chance to prove the conspiracy allegations, but we never backed down on that point until the dismissal," Conn said.

Judge Allen recused himself from the case and special Judge Susan Johnson, of Paintsville, was appointed to hear the case by Boyd District Judge Edwin Rice.

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

Charges against Combs' 16-year-old son, Ghent, were also dismissed, Conn said.

### Pecans ordered

Pecans will be available at the county extension office in early November. Each year the Floyd County Homemakers sell pecans to raise money for the UK Ovarian Cancer Research Fund.

The pecans will be \$5.75 per lb. and will need to be paid for when you pick them up. Supplies are limited. Order early by calling 886-2668 or contacting any Floyd County Homemaker member.

Thompson said.

Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond said he agreed with Thompson's suggestion and told the court that the notion that a sheriff's primary duty was to collect taxes was wrong. Hammond also pointed out that the law said no deputy could be fired or laid off because of personal political actions.

"This is a step in the right direction," Hammond told the court. "It would also help with recruitment."

Owens said he didn't feel the county could afford to appoint such a board, which would be made up of two appointees by the sheriff; two from the fiscal court; and one by the deputy sheriffs. Owens pointed out a clause that said the court would be responsible for the board's expenses and pay for an attorney if one was needed.

Thompson said he doubted that the board would incur any expenses.

Owens said that the county had already spent almost half its budget just three months into the new fiscal year.

Magistrate Eral Tackett made a motion to table the issue until "the next administration" is in place and Owens seconded it. It passed unan-

imously.

Also Friday, Thompson had somewhat of a difficult time getting the court to accept \$36,000 for his contribution for the hiring of E-911 dispatchers next year.

Earlier this month, the school board slashed the sheriff's tax collection fee in half in order to alleviate its own money woes. The board voted to pay the sheriff two percent of the total taxes collected for the school board instead of four percent.

Owens asked Thompson Friday why he didn't wait until next year to make the contribution for hiring 911 dispatchers.

"If I don't spend this money by January 1, I have to refund it to the fiscal court," Thompson said.

Hammond again jumped to the sheriff's defense, saying, "He's doing you a favor, people."

Thompson then commented, "I'd like to have one back sometime, Jackie."

The court voted to accept the payment.

Thompson also opted not to purchase a vehicle and other equipment budgeted for the current fiscal year because of the reduction in fees from the board of education.

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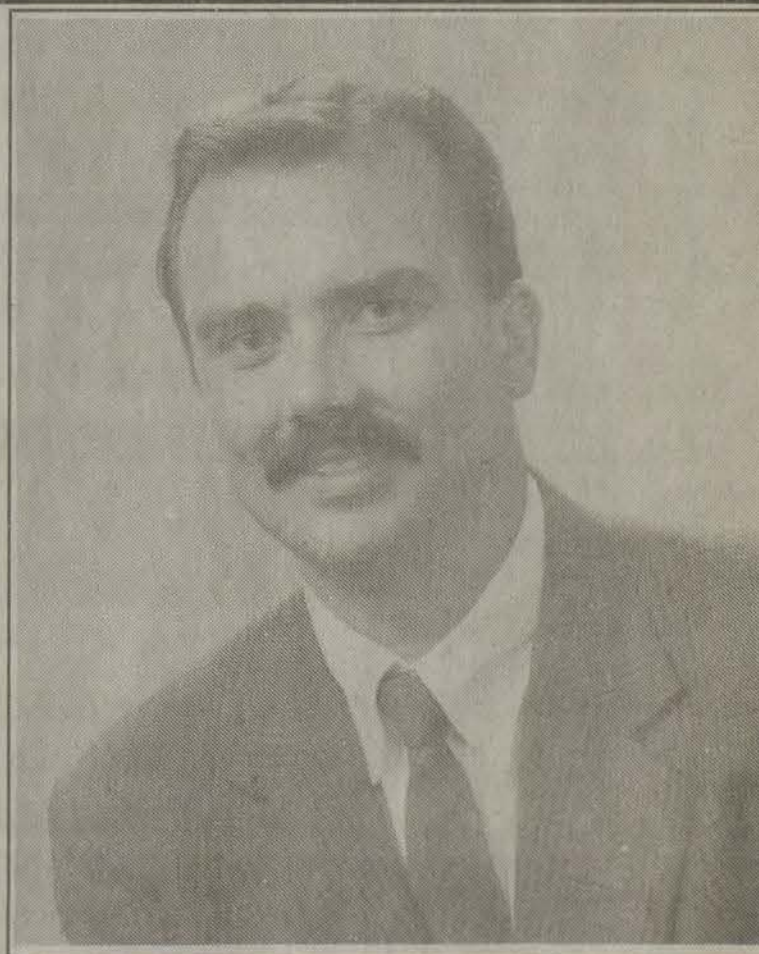
Leading Floyd County into the future:

Friends, this is Ben Hale, Democrat for Floyd County Judge-Executive. Throughout this campaign, I have pledged only realistic goals which are possible to achieve—with your help.

Everyone in Floyd County deserves good clean water, good roads, sewer systems and recreation facilities. These are certainly projects which I, as your County Judge, will prioritize and work toward. But I have not misled you or made unrealistic promises. I do promise you honesty, efficiency, and accessibility in your county government.

If we, as a county, are to move forward, we must have a leader who will work toward these goals with the energy and vision necessary to bring about real change that will result in a better Floyd County. This can be done with hard work and dedication, but above all, it is necessary to keep the public's interest always first.

With me, Ben Hale, as your next Floyd County Judge-Executive, you will have a leader who will keep your interest always first. On November 7th I ask for your vote and support.



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# Progress

February 28 target date. Meyer responded that it was critical that the court continue to move forward with the 911 system. Meyer told Hammond that he was not "very involved" with the county's 911 program while he was at Big Sandy ADD. The judge-executive also said that the February 28 target date to get the system on line is "a realistic date."

Hammond also said that he has asked Circuit Judge James Knight to reinstate a lawsuit he filed which claimed the court improperly passed an ordinance earlier this year authorizing the 89-cent per

month surcharge on telephone customers for the 911 service. Hammond's suit seeks the refund of those 911 monies to telephone subscribers.

Judge Knight dismissed Hammond's suit last month.

"If I'm successful with that lawsuit, where do we get the money?" Hammond asked.

Meyer explained that Judge Knight said the fiscal court had the authority to proceed with getting the emergency service system on line. Meyer added that the plaintiffs in a suit filed seeking the return of those 911 funds had agreed to take no further action as long as progress continued toward imple-

menting a 911 system.

"The suit is not finalized, my friend," Hammond responded.

The court voted 3-1 to purchase the communications equipment at a cost of approximately \$197,000. Magistrate Jackie Owens voted against the purchase.

Also Friday, Hammond objected to Meyer's recommendation that the court place \$500,000 of the 911 revenues into a six-month certificate of deposit.

Meyer explained that the county could realize more money from interest paid on a CD for the 911 funds than if those funds remained in an interest bearing account.

Hammond said such a move

would cause some people to get the wrong impression that "again the money is gone."

Meyer said it simply was an issue of realizing a greater return on the amount of interest paid.

"It's my perspective, without raising a hornet's nest, to be fiscally responsible," Meyer said. "It's fiscally responsible to invest \$500,000 in a separate CD called the Floyd County Fiscal Court 911 fund. It's clearly stated in the resolution."

Hammond responded that "that same radio announcer will be saying that \$2.1 million is missing." Hammond repeatedly mentioned,

but did not identify, an area radio announcer who apparently kept saying that 911 monies were missing.

When Meyer was appointed interim judge-executive in March, one of his first recommendations to the court was to place the county's 911 funds in a separate interest-bearing checking account. The 911 monies had been placed in the county's general fund and there was no individual accounting for those funds.

Hammond's joke that he was "the eight and a half million dollar bionic man instead of the six million dollar bionic man," referring to a federal indictment issued

against him last week for alleged check kiting, caused one meeting observer to comment on the proceedings.

"I think you all are acting like kids," Dorothy Osborne told the court. "You are adults. This is ridiculous."

Osborne then left the meeting. A hush fell over the meeting room after Osborne's remarks.

Magistrate Jackie Edford Owens broke the silence by saying he didn't see the need in moving those funds.

The issue was brought to a vote and it passed 3-1, with Owens voting no.

# Job Cuts

(Continued from page one)

tions transfers will be final at the end of the month."

Also being moved is the plastic parts injection molding process. "It's cheaper to buy them on the outside than to make them on the inside," Belhasen said. "We are farming these molds to vendor shops throughout the country and this enables us to be more competitive."

The third phase involves a color coating process which has been handled in all three plants. The process will be moved completely to Mexico because of quality control, Belhasen explained.

"All three plants were supposed to be making the same color, but there was some variation between colors between plants and it was supercritical that we get it all into one plant," he said.

He estimated that phase represents about ten percent of American Standard's operation in Paintsville.

Economically, the impact of the reduction in operations is unknown at this time. The plant, one of the largest employers in the area, pays some of the best wages in the area and provides decent benefits. Many of the workers who will be laid off have been with American Standard for several years.

"It will have a very bad impact economically on the entire five-county area," DeRossett said. "Those are local folks who spend their money locally. That money is kept at home. Most have been there for years and years."

Paintsville Mayor Robin Cooper said he agrees.

"It's going to have an impact on this region, but that's always been the case," he said. "Anything positive has been positive for the economy. Anything negative has been negative."

# Annexation

(Continued from page one)

coming into the city include water rates and fire district taxes, Fannin noted.

Fannin said with the new fire districts throughout the county, the fire tax for the county will be an additional ten cents per \$100 for real estate. While the city's rate is 21 cents per \$100 for real estate, he added.

The city does not make money on annexation in the long run, Fannin said.

In other business:

- Fannin said several city projects were on schedule.
- Erosion control projects at West Prestonsburg and Archer Park are almost finished. The city has received additional funds for paving at Archer Park.
- At Goble-Roberts the drainage project is complete. The next step is to install sidewalks.
- The Mountain Arts Center is on schedule.
- The new municipal parking lot lacks a brick wall and landscaping. When that's complete, the final layer of asphalt will be laid down.
- The city is getting estimates for sidewalks on Court Street.
- An amendment to the city property tax ordinance had a first reading. At the last city council meeting, council adopted an ordinance that set real estate tax at 21 cents per \$100 and 27.8 cents per \$100 for tangible personal property.
- The amendment includes a 24.7 cents per \$100 tax upon shares of stock in banks, trust companies, and savings & loan associations operating within the city.
- The estimated revenue for the city's ambulance from the month of September is \$6,400.
- Fannin and all council members except Dick Clark, Hansel Cooley, and Ralph Davis were present.

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# Medisin

(Continued from page one)

the fiscal court to set a two percent license fee for annual gross receipts for waste management facilities located within the county.

Vance distributed a copy of KRS 68.178, which says, "the fiscal court of any county may license off-site waste management facilities located within the county with the imposition of a license fee at a percentage rate not to exceed two percent per annum of the gross receipts of such a waste management facility owned or operated by self-employed individuals, partnerships or corporations. The proceeds from the license fee shall be used to defray the general revenue requirements of the county where the facility is located. For purposes of assessing the licensing fee provided for in this section, off-site waste management shall consist of establishing and operating a facility whose principal purpose is treatment, storage, disposal or a combination of those activities but shall not include those treatment, storage or disposal activities which occur incidental to or which are not otherwise distinguishable from a broader manufacturing operation at the site of said operating."

And, as a backup, Vance also asked for permission to pursue the development of a host community agreement for off-site waste management facilities. A host community agreement is an independent agreement between a county and a contractor relating to the operation of a business in a county, Judge-Executive Bob Meyer said Tuesday.

Prior to Vance's requests, Cunningham told commissioners that he felt the county had a right to regulate waste generated in Floyd County, but they had no right to dictate the disposal of waste generated elsewhere. Cunningham also said that he felt Medisin was exempt from the county's solid waste ordinance and the exclusive contract with Rumpke.

Rumpke representative Dave Cooley said that negotiations with Medisin had broken down because of economics.

"Let's get to the bottom line," Cooley said. "The price was the bottom line. They thought Highlands and Medisin should be exempt from that. They wanted a cheaper price."

Commission chairman David Layne asked Medisin vice president Bob Ford why they did not want to use Rumpke for waste disposal services.

Ford told Layne that the company had its own contract with Cooksey Brothers in Ashland.

After the meeting, Ford said that Rumpke's prices were too high, Ford said that Medisin officials were not opposed to paying the county its fair share of fees for garbage collection and disposal.

Ford added that Rumpke was not permitted to accept medical waste.

Cooley disputed that claim, saying that once Medisin autoclaved medical waste it was no longer considered to be infectious waste.

"Once it's gone through autoclaving, its rendered non-infectious," Cooley said. "It would be considered the same as household waste. Maybe there's other reasons we couldn't accept it that I'm not aware of."

Ford said that Medisin officials were not opposed to working with Vance on the issue of a license fee.

Commissioner Barney Walker, who as a member of Floyd Counties in Action has opposed Medisin's operation of a medical waste incinerator, said Monday that it wasn't fair that other businesses and residents had to comply with the county's ordinance and to pay Rumpke for garbage disposal.

"Basically, (Medisin) is saying they don't have to participate in the Floyd County Solid Waste plan," Walker said. "How can we ask households to pay every month?"

Vance said he would consult with the commission's legal counsel on both issues and that he hoped a legal battle could be averted.

Also Monday:

Hubert Puckett told commissioners that he would not pay \$150 to Rumpke for solid waste disposal because he was recycling and disposing of his own trash. Puckett did say that he would start making a monthly \$10 donation in November to Rumpke in order to avoid a rate increase for garbage pickup. "I'd hate to be the cause for a raise (in monthly rates), but I'll donate \$10 a month. I don't mind to donate, but I'm not paying the \$150 they say I owe. To say I have to put

(trash) in a landfill and that I can't recycle would look bad." Commissioners said that Puckett would have to resolve the dispute with Rumpke.

Commissioners also directed Vance to negotiate with the engineering firm of Kenvinors to see what it would take to eliminate an \$121,000 debt for engineering services at the old landfill. The firm agreed to the commission's offer of

paying \$5,080 per month, but 18 percent interest would be charged to the account and it would take an extra year to retire the debt. Chairman Layne recommended that commissioners obtain a loan to pay off the debt.

Cooley announced that a grand opening at Rumpke's transfer station would be held Thursday, October 26 at 1 p.m. Cooley also reported that the county-wide cleanup went very well. He suggested that the commission look at having cleanups in each district once a month. Commissioners agreed to take that recommendation to the fiscal court.

## Sammons to serve as keynote speaker

Professor John D. Sammons, executive director of the Eastern Kentucky Council of Teachers of Mathematics, will serve as the after-dinner speaker at the upcoming fall conference of Cumberland Council of Mathematics Teachers.

The banquet will be held on Friday evening, November 3, at the Pine Mountain State Resort Park near Pineville.

Professor Sammons' talk is titled "Our Commitment to Technology" and will focus on educator's commitment, as a result of the N.C.T.M. Standards and K.E.R.A. Academic Expectations, to introduce the various technologies into the classroom.

Both the E.K.C.T.M. and the C.C.M.T. are affiliates of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Professor Sammons teaches math and statistics at Prestonsburg Community College.

## Income tax workshops set

An income tax workshop for tax practitioners who will be completing income tax forms for others have been set for Prestonsburg this fall.

"These workshops are oriented primarily for income tax practitioners," said Fred Benson, extension agricultural economist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

A workshop will be held November 20-21, at Jenny Wiley State Park.

## Clark Elementary School

140 South Clark Road  
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The Clark Elementary School Based Decision Making Council will meet Wednesday, November 1, 1995 at 6 p.m. in the school library. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

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Mon-Sun 7:15, 9:15; Fri. Matinee 4:20  
Sat-Sun Matinee 2:15, 4:20

CINEMA 3 *Seven* "R"  
Mon-Sun 7:05, 9:30; Fri. Matinee 4:25  
Sat-Sun Matinee 2:00, 4:25

CINEMA 4 *How to Make an American Quilt* "PG-13"  
The Scarlet Letter "R" Mon-Sun 9:30; Fri. Mat. 4:15  
Sat-Sun Matinee 4:15

CINEMA 5 *Never Talk To Strangers* "R"  
Mon-Sun 7:10, 9:10; Fri. Matinee 4:00  
Sat-Sun Matinee 2:20, 4:00

CINEMA 6 *Now & Then* "PG-13"  
Mon-Sun 7:10, 9:10; Fri. Matinee 4:00  
Sat-Sun Matinee 2:10, 4:00

CINEMA 7 *Starts Friday Powder* "PG-13"  
Mon-Sun 7:00, 9:00; Fri. Matinee 4:10  
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CINEMA 8 *Starts Friday* "R"

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CINEMA 9 *Starts Friday Vampire in Brooklyn* "R"  
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Sat-Sun Matinee 2:05, 4:05

CINEMA 10 *To Die For* "R"  
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Democrat for Floyd County  
JUDGE-EXECUTIVE.

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Paid for by Ben Hale, Box 354, Auxier, Kentucky 41602, David Shepherd, C.P.A. Treasurer



# Obituaries

## Rebecca Conley

Rebecca Conley, 62, of Garrett, died Saturday, October 21, 1995, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following a long illness.

Born March 7, 1933 at Garrett, she was the daughter of the late Tobie and Minnie Howard Salisbury. She was preceded in death by her husband, Willie Conley.

Survivors include five sons, Denny Hoover, Roger Hoover, James Hoover, and Jeff Allen Conley, all of Garrett, and John J. Conley of Martin; one daughter, Jo Ann Branham-Fraleigh of Garrett; two brothers, Hargis Salisbury of Albion, Michigan, and Tobie Salisbury Jr. of Hueysville; three sisters, Sally Bowen of Plant City, Florida, Joyce Wroten of Kearneysville, West Virginia, and Dora King of Baltimore, Maryland; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, October 24, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with Dan Heintzelman officiating.

Burial was in the Conley Cemetery at Garrett, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were James Hunter, James K. Hunter, Roger Hoover, John Conley, Denny Hoover, Neal Honaker, and Ronald Blackburn.

## Alice Gibson Ward

Alice Gibson Ward, 83, of McDowell, died Thursday, October 19, 1995, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following a short illness.

Born August 25, 1912 at Minnie, she was the daughter of the late Ewing and Rosa Turner Gibson. She was a member of the Clear Creek United Baptist Church at Hi Hat and a member of the senior citizens at McDowell. She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred Ward.

Survivors include four sons, Raymond Lee Ward of McDowell, Freddie Dean Ward, Ronald D. Ward and Donald F. Ward, all of Columbus, Ohio; two daughters, Sybil Rose Hankins of Cedar Bluff, Virginia, Carolyn Sue Rasnake of Tazewell, Virginia; one brother, Sidney Allen of Minnie; one half-brother, Harry Richard Gibson of Minnie; two half-sisters, Ruby Jean Mitchell and Betty Sue Roberts, both of Columbus, Ohio; 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, October 22, at noon, at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergymen Willie Rice, Albert King and Ruben J. Lycans officiating.

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

## Margaret Sloane Phillips

Margaret Sloane Phillips, 91, of Willard, Ohio, formerly of Estill, died Wednesday, October 18, 1995, at Twilight Gardens Nursing Home in Norwalk, Ohio, following a long illness.

Born in Estill, she was the daughter of the late Green and Mary Gibson Sloane. She was employed by the Pioneer Balloon Company in Willard, Ohio, for 20 years and retired in 1962.

Survivors include three daughters, Gerturde Franis of Shiloh, Ohio, Clair Mullins of Panama City, Florida, and Billie Smith of Norwalk, Ohio; four brothers, Green Collins of Willard, Ohio, Bob Collins of Mansfield, Ohio, Folly Ben Phillips of Tennessee, and Lemarr Phillips of Rome, Ohio; 39 grandchildren and 61 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Friday, October 22, at 10 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergyman Wayne Stephens officiating.

Burial was in the Collins Cemetery at Wayland, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

## Clyde Henson

Clyde Henson, MSG US Army retired, 57, of San Antonio, Texas, died October 4, 1995, at his residence.

Born October 5, 1937 at Hi Hat, he was the son of the late Norven and Delpha Newsome Henson.

Survivors include his wife, Susan Henson; two sons, Kenneth C. Henson of Austin, Texas, and Christopher S. Henson of U.S.A.F. Japan; three daughters, Katherine S., Sandra J. and Jessica L. Henson, all of San Antonio, Texas; two brothers, Palmer Henson of Birmingham, Alabama, and Azzie Henson of Dayton, Ohio; two sisters, Annette Roark and Alma Jean Henson of Dayton, Ohio; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, October 10, at 10 a.m., at the Sunset Northwest Funeral Home. Burial was in the Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery in San Antonio, Texas.

Information courtesy of Hall Funeral Home.

## Ruth Compton Hall

Ruth Compton Hall, 72, of Prestonsburg, died Friday, October 20, 1995, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington, following a sudden illness.

Born November 14, 1922 in Hindman, she was a daughter of the late William Lee Compton and Callie Perkins Compton. She was a former school teacher in the Floyd County School System, a co-manager of Hall and Clark Insurance Agency in Prestonsburg, and a member of the First Baptist Church-Irene Cole Memorial in Prestonsburg. She was preceded in death by her husband, Blaine R. Hall.

Survivors include one daughter, Denise H. Clark of Prestonsburg; one sister, Pauline Stacy of Lexington; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, October 24, at 1 p.m., at the First Baptist Church-Irene Cole Memorial in Prestonsburg with Dr. S. Thomas Valentine officiating.

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

## Mathus Salisbury

Mathus Salisbury, 72, of Hunter, died Monday, October 16, 1995 in Florida.

Born December 29, 1923 in Hunter, he was the son of the late Robert and Rebecca Moore Salisbury. He was a contractor and served 18 years in the Army that included duty in World War II.

Survivors include two sons, Todd Salisbury of Turkey and Mike Salisbury of St. Petersburg, Florida; one daughter, Rebecca Lynn of Blue Ridge, Georgia; one brother, Earnest Salisbury of St. Petersburg, Florida; two sisters, Ellen McComas of Rite-man, Ohio, and Etta Mae Pincher of Akron, Ohio; and three grandchildren.

Graveside services were Tuesday, October 24, at 11 a.m., at the Salisbury Cemetery at Hunter, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

## Magaline Horn

Magaline Horn, 62, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, October 22, 1995, at U.K. Chandler Medical Center in Lexington.

Born March 11, 1933 at McDowell, she was the daughter of the late Frankie Elliot and Robert Newsome. She was a member of the Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry Vernon Horn, and her stepfather, Harmon Mitchell.

Survivors include her daughters, Judy Hale of Prestonsburg, Ola LeSage of Allen Park, Michigan, Brenda Newsome of Virgie, and Janice Jervis of West Prestonsburg; brothers, John W. Mitchell of Lincoln Park, Michigan, Earnest Mitchell of McDowell, Arthur Mitchell of Wyandotte, Michigan, Thurman Mitchell of Bartlette, Illinois, William J. Mitchell of Taylor, Michigan, Lawrence Mitchell of Bartlette, Illinois, Foster Mitchell of Branham's Creek, Lark Mitchell of Taylor, Michigan, Phillip Mitchell of McDowell, and Jr. Harmon Mitchell of Romulus, Michigan; and sisters, Stella Mae Parks of Dayton, Ohio, Elsie Hamilton of Springhill, Texas, Mary Stone of McDowell, Alphia Hamilton of Cookville, Tennessee, Delpha Elliot of Wyandotte, Michigan, and Judy Barton of Taylor, Michigan.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, October 25, at 11 a.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Bill Marsillett officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers will be Dennis LeSage, Jeff Greenhill, Costello Newsome, Stanley Jervis, Michael Clark and Joshua Newsome.

## Charlie Harris

Charlie Harris, 92, of Corn Fork Road, Prestonsburg, died Saturday, October 21, 1995, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following a long illness.

Born September 19, 1903 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Charlie and Exer Ward Harris. He was a retired, self-employed construction worker and member of the Church of God in Goble Roberts, Prestonsburg.

Survivors include his wife, Edna Campbell Harris; two daughters, Helen Jane Kramer of Covington and Charlene Lawson of Clermont, Florida; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, October 24, at 10 a.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial was in the Harris Family Cemetery on Corn Fork Road near Prestonsburg, under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Henry Slone, Jack Shepherd, Ronnie Burke, Ricky Harris, Ronnie Williams, and Kevin Blackburn.

## Martha Ellen Owsley

Martha Ellen Owsley, 93, of Marion, Indiana, died Saturday, October 21, 1995, at Marion General Hospital in Marion, Indiana.

Born September 4, 1902 in Lawrence County, she was the daughter of the late Joel and Rhoda Preston Edwards. She was a member of the Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church at Estill. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jerry Lee Owsley.

Survivors include six sons, Earl Owsley Sr. and Billy James Owsley, both of Marion, Indiana, Jerry Owsley Jr. of Oscoda, Michigan, Rev. Dencil Owsley of Franklin, Ohio, Donald Ray Owsley of Hartford City, Indiana, and Eugene Owsley of Ashland; five daughters, Loraine Mosley of Hamilton, Ohio, Faye Carter of Dayton, Ohio, June Hutchinson of Estill, Ruby Gay Jones of Marion, Indiana, and Phyllis Stambaugh of Wabash, Indiana; two brothers, Ephraim Edwards of Lackey and Charlie Edwards of Prestonsburg; 32 grandchildren, 60 great-grandchildren and 20 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, October 25, at 1 p.m., at the Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church at Estill with Green Boyd, Wayne Stephens, Jay Couch and Mark Sluss officiating.

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

## Josephine Collins Evans

Josephine Collins Evans, 76, of Lexington, died Saturday, October 21, 1995.

Born at Garrett, she was the daughter of the late Jonas and Mary Patrick Collins. She received her education at Berea College and Morehead College and was a member of the Cathedral of Christ the King Catholic Church, a former board member of Hospice of the Bluegrass and a member of the Idle Hour Country Club.

Survivors include her husband, George Edward Evans Jr.; three daughters, Patty King and Mary Jo Johnson, both of Lexington, and Jane Hendrickson of Maysville; one brother, Gormon Collins of Prestonsburg; one sister, Georgia Stapleton of Wayland; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, October 23, at 10 a.m., at the Cathedral of Christ the King with Rev. Eugene M. Hallahan Jr. and Rev. Robert J. Murphy officiating.

Burial was in the Lexington Cemetery, under the direction of W.R. Milward Mortuary-Broadway, in Lexington.

## Pallbearers listed for Oval Howard

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Oval Howard were Darrell Martin, Wayne Howard and Lyonel Beatty.

## Card Of Thanks

The family of Stella M. Robinette wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and so considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF  
STELLA M. ROBINETTE

## Card Of Thanks

The family of Charles B. Justice wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Clergyman Don Crisp for this 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  
CHARLES B. JUSTICE



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## Card Of Thanks

The family of Pearl Frasure Smith would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Clergyman Robert Owens 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  
PEARL FRASURE SMITH

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## Card Of Thanks

The family of Charles E. Goodman wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Clergymen Lewis Walters and Cohen Campbell for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF  
CHARLES E. GOODMAN

**ZION DELIVERANCE CHURCH**  
WAYLAND, KENTUCKY

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

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## Card Of Thanks



# PCC to hold open house, ribbon cutting

Prestonsburg Community College will host two hours of its newest and most innovative programs during ribbon cutting ceremonies to be held on campus later this month.

An open house will follow ribbon cutting ceremonies scheduled for October 31 for the Mobile Dental Hygiene Program and Telemedicine Conference Room. The ceremonies and open house, featuring a public demonstration of the Telemedicine Conference Room, are scheduled for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Johnson Administration Building on the Prestonsburg campus.

Dr. Charles T. Wethington Jr., president of the University of Kentucky, and Dr. Ben W. Carr Jr., chancellor of the UK Community College System, as well as repre-

sentatives of the UK College of Medicine, will join PCC representatives and other local dignitaries for the ceremonies.

The open house following the ribbon cutting will include tours of the Dental Hygiene facilities and a demonstration of the Telemedicine Conference Room from 11:30 a.m. until noon. The Telemedicine Conference Room features interactive video technology which will enable the staff of the PCC Student

Health Clinic to confer with physicians at the Chandler Medical Center at UK.

The open house, which is scheduled to last until 1 p.m., will also include light refreshments.

The Telemedicine Conference Room was recently equipped using \$91,307 received from the

Appalachian Regional Commission. This money is part of a \$355,420 grant which was used, along with matching funds from PCC, UK and other sources, to expand the Wellness Center, renovate space for the Student Health Clinic, and fund student health fee scholarships for students who could not otherwise afford them. The Student Health Clinic, which opened last January, is funded by a student health fee of \$84.75 per semester, which students pay at the same time as their tuition. More

than 600 different students paid nearly 1,700 visits to the clinic during its first six months of operation.

The Mobile Dental Hygiene Program is in its first semester at PCC. The first class of 14 students has just begun a two-year program that will prepare them for employment as dental hygienists. The program is scheduled to admit another class next year and complete their training before moving to another site to prevent the local job market for dental hygienists from becoming saturated.

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Appointments are required

Patients must have no previous history of breast cancer and must not be experiencing a breast problem at present. Recommended ages for screening mammograms are 40 and above.

## Elliott elected representative

Dr. Olin (Andy) Elliott, II, was elected as the Sixth District Representative to the American Dental Association's Committee on The New Dentist at the Ninth National Conference on the Young Dentist. The Conference was held at the Hyatt Regency Alicante in Orange County, California. Dr. Elliott will be representing New Dentists (graduates within ten years) from Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri and West Virginia.

The Committee on the New Dentist (CND) is a committee of the ADA Board of Trustees. The committee is composed of 16 members, one from each trustee district. The committee's primary function is to provide input to the board of trustees on the special needs and concerns of the new dentist.

Dr. Elliott has a private practice of general dentistry in Martin. He is a 1983 graduate of the University of Kentucky, College of Dentistry. Since 1983, he has been actively involved in the American Dental

Association and the Kentucky Dental Association (KDA). Currently he serves as a member of the KDA Executive Board and as a Kentucky delegate to the ADA House of Delegates. Serving as chairman of the Kentucky Young Dentists Committee for four years, he was nominated for the Young Dentist Golden Apple Award in 1991.

Actively involved in his church and community, Dr. Elliott devotes considerable time to the Boy Scouts of America. In 1990, he was honored as an Outstanding Young Man in America.

Dr. Elliott, his wife Myar and daughter, Myranda live in Prestonsburg.

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### Grethel Homemakers meet

The Grethel Homemakers held their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 3, with seven homemakers in attendance.

The lesson for the month was "Space Saving Kitchen Accessories." All club members present found the lesson to be very interesting and several suggestions for other space saving ideas were discussed. Other lessons or programs discussed dealt with Christmas crafts and ideas.

The lesson for next month will be "Cookie Basics" and will be presented by Eileen Martin.

Two new club members were recruited this month—Christine Taylor and Juanita Akers.

The next meeting will be on November 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Grethel Baptist Church Annex. Anyone is welcome to attend.

IT'S OUR TIME NOW!!

You are cordially invited to attend a

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Sunday, October 29, 1995

Stumbo/Wilkenson Convention Center  
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Everyone is welcome, come out and join us in our quest to elect a governor from Eastern Kentucky.

It's time we stood up for one of our own, because he will stand up for us!

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# Community Calendar

**Calendar items will be printed as space permits**

*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.*

**Pike Methodist announcements**

Free Pregnancy, Childbirth and Infant Care Class. Pikeville Methodist Hospital is offering this class from 7-9 p.m. on October 31, in the hospital's education center. The class is for women who are between their sixth and seventh

month of pregnancy. The class meets once a week for six weeks. Call 437-3938 to register.

**Parents support group**

A parent support group will be held for parents of children with serious emotional problems. The first meeting will be held October 25, at 9:30 a.m. in the Floyd County Public Library. The guest speaker will be the special education coordinator for the Floyd County Board of Education. Child care will be provided.

**Flu immunizations**

The Floyd County Health Department will be having walk-in days for flu immunizations on October 25, 26 and 27.

The charge for these immunizations will be \$4. These immunization clinics will be held at the health department in Prestonsburg, Wheelwright and Betsy Layne.

No one will be denied a flu shot due to inability to pay.

**No tests**

No written or road driver's tests will be given Wednesday, October 25, due to examiner's in-service.

**Special activities planned to celebrate Red Ribbon Week**

Martin Elementary Family Resource Center and Martin Elementary School will be having special activities throughout the month of October to celebrate Red Ribbon Week.

- October 25: Reach Out Day
- October 26: Red Day
- October 27: Rally Day.

Parents and the community are welcome to attend any of the activities.

**Auxier Elementary Halloween carnival**

Auxier Elementary's Halloween carnival will be held October 28, at 6 p.m. at the school.

The carnival will offer a Hall of Horrors, which school officials claim is one of the best haunted houses in the area, and bingo.

**Service officer to assist veterans**

Eugene Akers, a state service officer for the Kentucky Department of Disabled American Veterans will be upstairs at the Floyd County Courthouse from 10-2 p.m. on Saturday, October 28, to assist veterans and their dependents with claims due as a result of military service. For more information, call 478-9674.

**Big Sandy Community Action Program to hold elections**

Floyd County's countywide low-income representative election for the Big Sandy Community Action Program will be held at the Allen Park Convention Center on November 1, at 1 p.m. All low-income residents of Floyd County are eligible to vote in this election. Following the election, a public

meeting will be held regarding application for an annual grant.

**4-H Knitting/Crocheting Club meeting**

There will be an organizational meeting of the Floyd County 4-H Knitting/Crocheting Club on November 1, at Martin Elementary School; and November 6, at Prater Elementary School. The meetings will be from 3:30-5 p.m. This club is for 4-H'ers and parents interested in learning to knit or crochet. For more information, call the Floyd County Extension Office at 886-2668.

**4-H Teen Council meeting**

The next meeting of the Floyd County 4-H Teen Council will be Monday, October 30, at 6:30 p.m. at the Floyd County Extension Office, 670 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg.

Any student in grades 7-12 may join. The Teen Council is a service-learning opportunity.

For more information, contact Chuck Stamp, 4-H educator, at 886-2668.

**Halloween carnival at Clark Elementary School**

A Halloween carnival will be held Saturday, October 28, from 6-9 p.m. at Clark.

**South Floyd Youth Services Center activities**

•Country and Western line dancing Tuesdays at 5 p.m.

•Cancer support group meets monthly. Call for more information.

•October 27, from 10-11 a.m.

**FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS**

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*If anyone needs a ride for any of the services, please call St. Martha's Catholic Church.*

Pastor: Father David Powers  
Phone 874-9526

Teri Slone from Highlands Regional Medical Center will be the guest speaker on diabetes.

For information on any services offered at center, call 452-9600, ext. 145.

**GOSPEL SINGING**  
**Drift Freewill Baptist**  
**Saturday, October 28, 1995**  
**7:00 p.m.**  
*Featuring:*  
**Divine Praise and Gospel Redeemers**  
**All are welcome.**

**FALL FESTIVAL**  
**Saturday, October 28, 1995**  
**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Prestonsburg, Kentucky  
**1:00 - 4:00 p.m.**  
Games, Refreshments, Family Fun, Silent Auction  
Admission—25¢

**GOSPEL SINGING**  
**Saturday, October 28, 1995**  
**7:00 p.m.**  
**Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist Church**  
Intersection of 80-23, Water Gap, Ky.  
*Featuring:*  
1. Songs of Praise  
2. The New Redemption  
3. Sojourners  
**Everyone Welcome**  
Refreshments will be served after singing.  
Joe Coleman, Pastor

**Card Of Thanks**

The family of Burley Hamilton would like to thank all those who were so kind and thoughtful during our time of grief. We appreciate the flowers, food, donations, all the kind words, and thoughts of prayer from everyone. A special thanks to the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home and the Sheriff's Department for traffic control.

**THE FAMILY OF BURLEY HAMILTON**

**Card of Thanks**

The family of James Kenneth Hall wishes to thank friends, neighbors and family for their kindness and support during the loss of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent flowers, food and the prayers during this difficult time. A special thanks to the Clergymen James Harmon and Cohen Campbell for their comforting words; the choir and special songs; the sheriff's department; the DAV Chapter 169; the pallbearers; and Hall Funeral Home for their generous and professional service.

**THE FAMILY OF JAMES (KENNETH) HALL**

**Card Of Thanks**

The family of Sam Martin, Sr., would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: Those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. We are especially grateful to the Clergymen Gerald Hopkins and Adrian Hall for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

**THE FAMILY OF SAM MARTIN, SR.**

**Card Of Thanks**

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

**THE FAMILY OF WILLIS RAY AKERS**

**Card Of Thanks**

The family of Fredia Collins Hammond would like to try to express their appreciation to everyone who helped in any way during their time of sorrow. First, thanks to the ones that sat with Fredia's mother who was unable to attend her daughter's funeral.

Second, thanks to everyone who sent food, flowers and offered words of comfort. All donations toward the funeral expenses were greatly appreciated.

Third, a special thanks to the Freewill Baptist ministers and Regular Baptist ministers for their words of comfort.

Last but not least, thanks to Stella Shepherd and the Tuttle Family for the special singing and Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

**THE FAMILY OF FREDIA COLLINS**

**Mammography locator service available from Cancer institute**

Getting a good mammogram is about to become easier, thanks to a new mammography locator service provided by the National Cancer Institute.

The NCI's 1-800-4-CANCER line has begun providing the names of FDA-certified mammography facilities in a caller's area, based on zip code, state, city or county.

The service, offered exclusively through NCI's Cancer Information Service, is being promoted nationwide in October, National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The new CIS service is a result of the 1992 Mammography Quality Standards Act, which requires mammography facilities across the nation to meet uniform quality standards enforced by the FDA.

"The new CIS Service is an invaluable resource in the effort to reduce breast cancer mortality," said Gilbert Friedell, director of the Kentucky Cancer Program, the state's primary cancer prevention and detection program. "Assuring women that the mammograms they receive are of high quality can lead to better breast cancer detection, earlier treatments, and improved chances for survival."

Breast cancer is the second leading cause of death from cancer for women and will kill nearly half a million women in the 1990s. Most experts agree that regular mammography screening can reduce breast cancer mortality by about one-third for women age 50 and over.

The CIS telephone service is part of the NCI's commitment to the importance of early cancer detection. National Breast Cancer Awareness Month is part of those efforts as well, stressing attitudes and actions that empower women to become active participants in their own health care.

In addition to information on the FDA-certified mammography facilities, the CIS provides callers with a variety of cancer information. The 1-800-4-CANCER line is available weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The CIS outreach program also supports educational initiatives in each of its 19 regional offices across the country.

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# Code

(Continued from page one)

other counties that may not take care of their workers," Owens said.

Owens' wife, Hatti, is crew leader in the road department for District Two, Owens' magisterial district.

Meyer asked the court how to address abuses of the sick leave policy, which he said was more the exception than the norm among county employees.

Adams said that there were only "one or two" employees that abused the system out of approximately 35-40 workers.

"Does it make sense to use sick days as personal days?" Meyer asked the court.

Tackett suggested that employees submit an excuse from a physician when a sick day is taken.

Under the county's current code, an employee may take up to three sick days a year without having to present an excuse from a doctor.

Purchasing officer Janet Tackett argued that if an employee submits an excuse for three days of missed work, the employee has an additional three days of leave without having to provide an excuse.

Owens commented that the proposed code, which in part is modeled after Pike County's code, "addresses Pike County's problems" and that he didn't feel Floyd County "has problems like Pike County has."

Dingus chimed in that Pike County's administrative code calls for a year-end bonus of \$500 if an employee doesn't miss a day's work. "I didn't see that in there," Dingus said.

Pike County Administrative Assistant Terry Spears said Tuesday that there is no provision in that county's administrative code for such a bonus.

Meyer tried constantly to get the magistrates to offer suggestions on how to "get a handle on the whole use of sick leave," but the magistrates didn't offer a lot of suggestions on the issue.

Dingus said that county supervisors should be able to address the issue, but road foreman Mike Jarrell said that the supervisors needed something in writing in order to do so.

Owens said he felt there was nothing wrong with the current code and said he had "no problem" with employees taking three days out of the year without an excuse. He added that it would take years to accumulate 180 days of leave and he saw nothing wrong with it.

Meyer asked the court if they wanted to place a value on the amount of sick leave built up by employees and if an employee retired should they be paid for the accumulated leave.

Adams said if an employee quit or was fired, the leave should not be paid. Payment should be made if an employee retires, Adams said.

The other magistrates agreed. Magistrates also didn't like a provision in the proposed code that would allow hourly employees to remain in their jobs during a change in the administration of the court.

Owens, who said at Friday's fiscal court meeting that he was in favor of a merit system for all county employees, opposed that provision. He said that under the code the position of a crew leader could be abolished at any time.

"If the job ends, you ain't got no damn job," Owens said. "Like a crew leader. That's no good."

Owens was commenting on a section of the code, which says that administrative personnel, which includes employees that "regularly direct the work of two or more other court employees," shall terminate at the end of each term of the fiscal court.

Another provision that the magistrates didn't like, which is based on state law, says that the judge-executive may, without fiscal court approval, fill any positions created by the court and assigned to the judge-executive. The judge-executive also has the authority to terminate those employees without court approval.

"It's hard to work with other

people that fought you," Owens said. "We need to try to protect the people that runs for office."

"You got to help the people that helped you," Magistrate DeRossett said.

"Let's let the new judge see what the problems are and the things we want in the old code," Owens said. "Let's wait until June and discuss it."

"I think that's very smart, Jackie," Deloris Dingus said.

Meyer, who appeared somewhat dismayed at the magistrate's response to the proposed changes, said, "If you all don't want to deal with it, then we won't."

Adams said the law was not fair

to "these girls that's worked here for 15-20 years," and recommended that the court "send down these KRS's and have them changed."

In the area of employees getting a vacation day for the May and November election days, Dingus said that employees had given up Columbus Day and New Year's Eve in order to be off on the election days.

Mike Jarrell said that county employees needed to be off those days because if citizens saw them out working, it created the perception that employees were campaigning on election day.

Meyer had proposed allowing employees to be off for four hours

in order to vote.

Currently, county employee holidays are: January 1; President's Day; Good Friday, half day; Memorial Day; Fourth of July; Labor Day; Veteran's Day; Thanksgiving and the day after; Christmas Eve and Christmas.

Magistrate Tackett conceded that employees have "the best job in the county."

Adams suggested that county workers have an agency or union to bargain on their behalf.

Owens said union representation would not produce a better employment package.

"I worked for the union for 14 years," Owens said. "The county has

a better contract than the union has. If the fiscal court recognized a union to bargain a contract, it would not be as good as this one."

"What if two or three of you get the raw ass against some of them?" Adams asked. "What would they do?"

Jarrell agreed with Owens that county employees have an excellent job.

"You all have to look at the perception of the taxpayers," Jarrell said. "We got to answer to them. Most taxpayers don't make what county employees make. I agree with Jackie. They've got a good deal."

Adams and DeRossett also sug-

gested that the county go back to paying 100 percent of employees' insurance benefits.

"You can do that, Jackie," Janet Tackett told Owens.

Dingus ended the workshop by saying, "So our consensus is that we wait till June."

Adams told Meyer that he felt he has done a good job as interim judge-executive and said he wished Meyer "had stayed on" in the position.

Owens suggested the court hold another workshop to discuss the code.

With that, the magistrates stood up from the table and left the meeting.

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# College Day/Career Day set

College Day/Career Day at Prestonsburg Community College will be held this year on November 1, from 9 to 11 a.m. This program offers area high school students, as well as PCC students who may still be undecided about their future, an opportunity to obtain the information they need to make their college and career plans.

Throughout the years, College Day has given high school students an opportunity to meet with representatives of various colleges to learn about their respective acade-

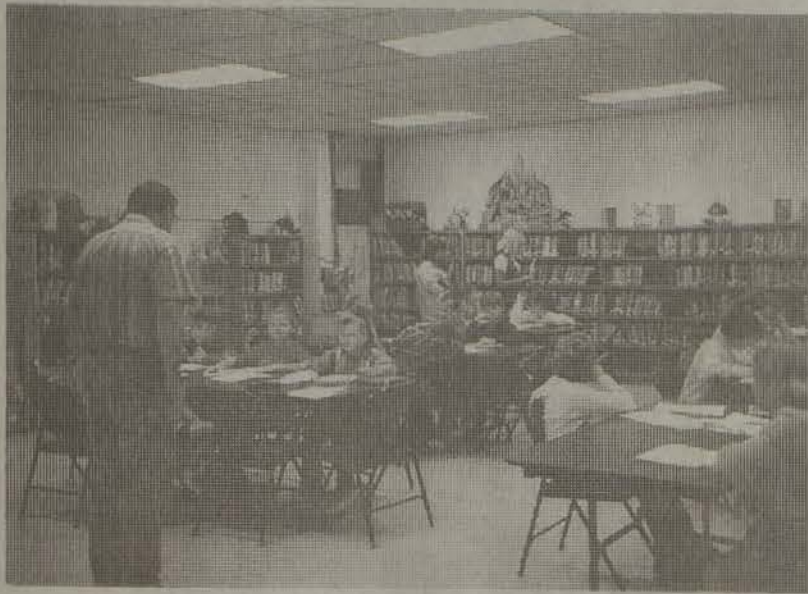
mic offerings, entrance requirements and other information. This

program also has benefited PCC students interested in transferring to a four-year college to pursue a bachelor's degree.

In 1994, the Career Day program was combined with the existing College Day program. Career Day is intended to stimulate students' interest in selecting a career early and to give them an opportunity to learn more about their career possibilities by talking with profession-

als from PCC's five-county service area about salary potential and the advantages and disadvantages of various career paths.

The start of classes on the Prestonsburg campus will be delayed until 11:30 a.m. that day.



**Personal narrative**

Mr. Willie Elliott from the Region 8 Service Center discussed personal narratives with the fourth grade students at McDowell Elementary School. He taught the students how to write personal narratives, also.

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## Eastern Kentucky University PRESTONSBURG OPEN HOUSE

Eastern Kentucky University representatives will be in Prestonsburg, Thursday, Oct. 26, to answer your questions about:

- Admissions procedures
- Undergraduate programs
- Special academic programs
- Financial assistance
- Other aspects of college life at Eastern

Thursday, Oct. 26  
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By  
Ed Taylor,  
Sports editor

The Floyd County Times



**Game change**  
Thursday, October 26  
Breathitt County @ Betsy Layne  
7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 25, 1995 B1

# Over Morgan County Prestonsburg playoff bound after 27-7 win

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg Blackcats overcame a sluggish first half and turned up the offense — especially in the fourth quarter — and posted a 27-7 win over the Morgan County Cougars this past Friday night.

What that means is Prestonsburg improved to 4-5 overall, but more importantly improved to 4-2 in district play and assured itself of a third place finish in the

district and a playoff berth.

Jon Morris led the rushing game for the Blackcats that gained 236 yards (unofficially). Morris finished with 116 yards on 16 carries. Sophomore Dennis Laferty rushed for 46 yards on 11 attempts.

It was a strange game that saw two firsts. One was when kicker Ricky Johnson got to pass the football. That was an adventure itself. The second first was Waylon Bevins taking a pass in the end zone for a touchdown, his first ever in high school.

The Blackcats were very sluggish on defense at the onset as they allowed the Cougars to move the football at will. But when it came crunch time (deep in the Blackcats' territory) the Rusty Young-led line responded.

Neither team scored in the first period, although Morgan County threatened. The Cougars moved the football inside the Blackcats' 25-yard line only to find a stronger resistance. On a third and short play, Bevins stopped Tim Lykins short of

the first down forcing the Cougars to punt the football.

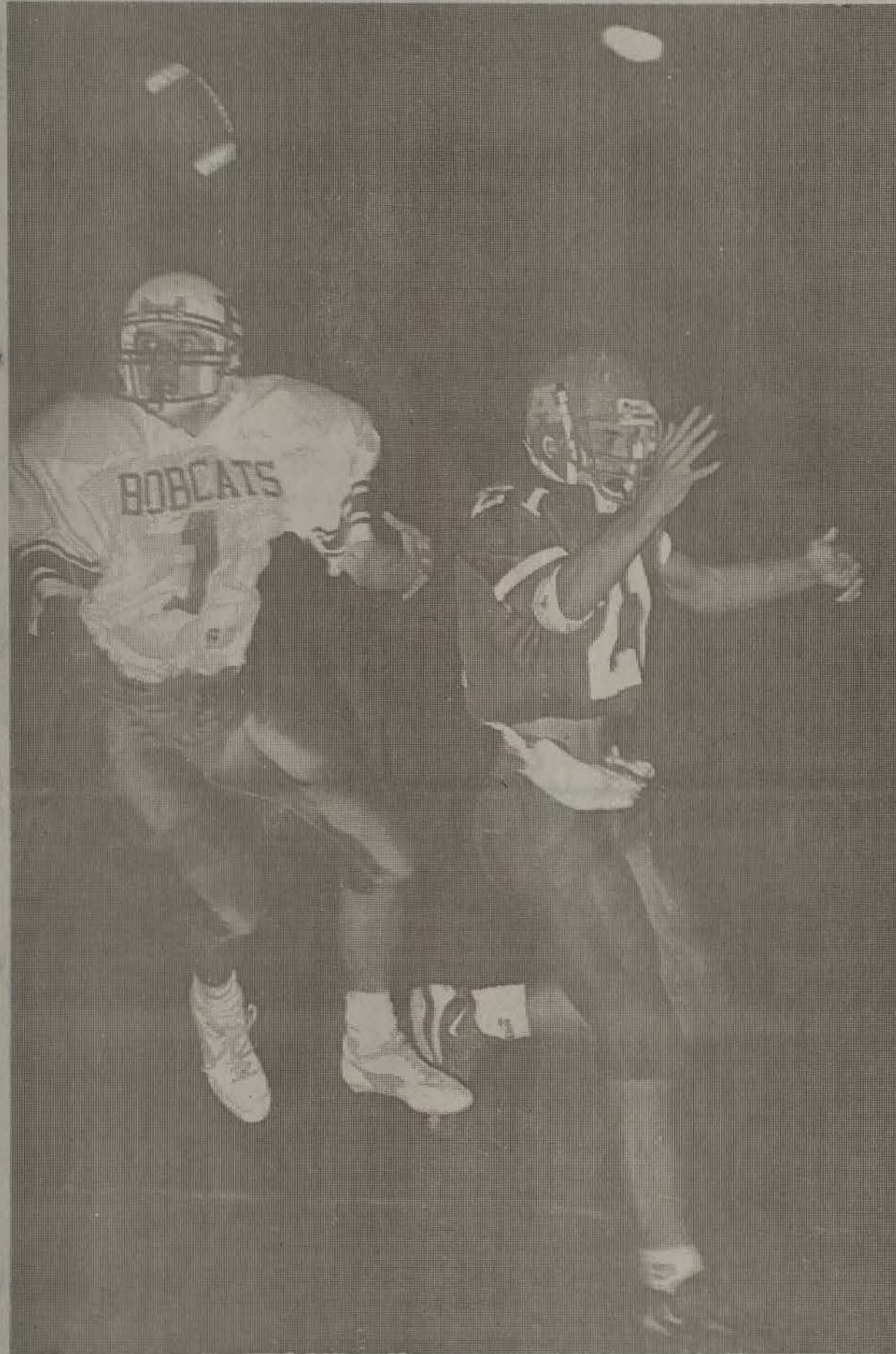
The Cats found themselves facing a fourth and 13 with Jason Pack back to punt the football. But Pack faked the punt and picked up 17 yards and a Blackcat first down.

Prestonsburg moved deep into the Cougars' territory to the seven-yard line on a two-yard pick up by Dennis Laferty as the first quarter ended. But the Blackcats could not stand prosperity and were hit with an

off-side call and an unsportsmanlike penalty that sent them back 15 more yards. Ricky Johnson attempted a 45-yard field goal that did not come close and the drive stalled for the Cats.

Prestonsburg grabbed a 7-0 lead with 2:09 left in the first half. Behind the running of Morris and Laferty, The Blackcats moved to the Cougars' six-yard line where freshman John Ortega carried the ball into

(See Prestonsburg, page B7)



Looking, looking...

Allen Central's Thomas Jenkins (21) lost sight of the football as Jeremiah Chapman (1) went for the interception. Jenkins had three receptions, one a touchdown, for 38 yards in a 61-13 loss to the Bobcats. Allen Central, playoff bound, will close out the regular season schedule against Whitesburg Friday night on the road. The Rebels are 5-4 on the season. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## Breathitt thumps AC 61-13

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

When Breathitt County (9-0) dropped from Class 3A to Class 2A in the new football alignment to begin the season, everyone figured the Bobcats would be the team to beat in Region IV, District 2.

But nobody has been able to beat them this season through the first

nine games with one game remaining on the road at Betsy Layne. This past Thursday night, they posted win number nine with a 61-13 shelling of the Allen Central Rebels, a team that is also by-playoff bound.

The Bobcats have been mentioned as the best team in the state's 2A class, but some will take exception to that and talk of the Admirals

of Danville as being a notch better.

Breathitt County locked up first place in the district when the team won over a very strong Whitesburg team 41-6 two weeks ago.

Waylon Chapman proved he is no fluke at quarterback in hitting his receivers for 11 of 19 yards passing for 259 yards. Chapman

(See Allen Central, page B5)

## Fans see yellow as Whitesburg handles Betsy Layne 38-0

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

It was a very cool night Friday when the Whitesburg Yellowjackets traveled to the Lloyd Hamilton Athletic Complex to face John Derossett's Betsy Layne Bobcats in district football action.

Whitesburg improved to 8-1 on the season and 4-1 in district play.

(See Betsy Layne, page B11)

### Betsy Layne-Breathitt game changed to Thursday night

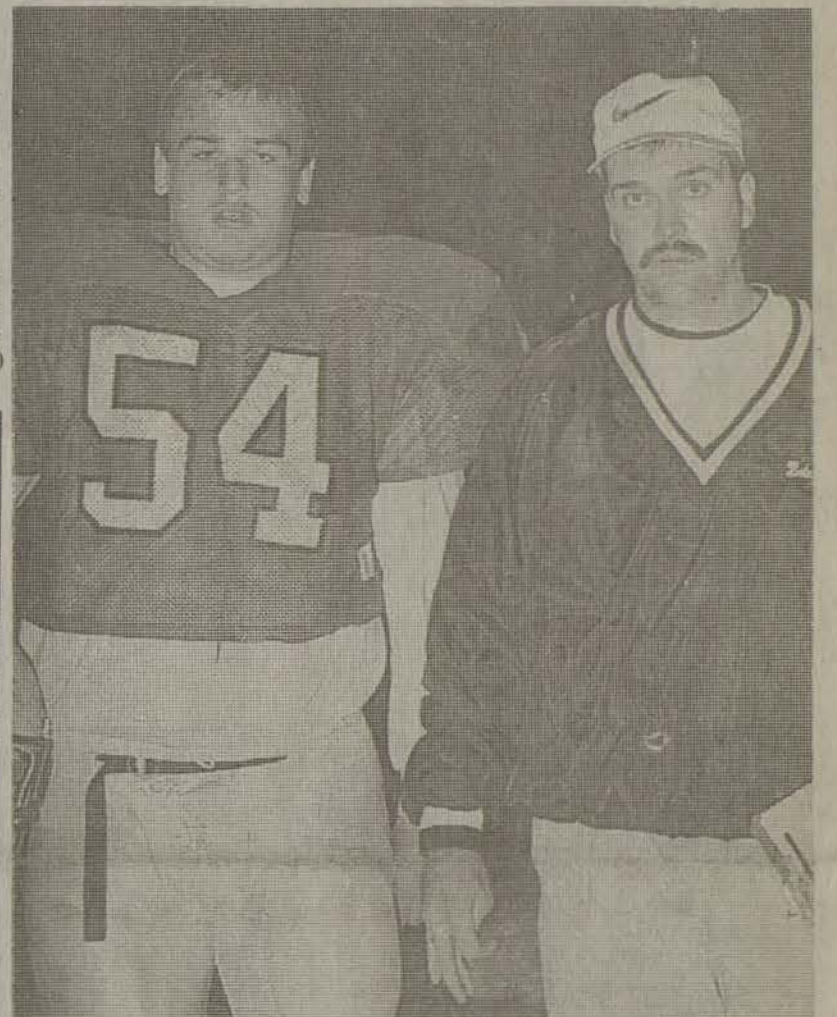
If you plan to attend the Betsy Layne-Breathitt County game, you need to pay attention for two reasons.

Number one. The game has been changed from Friday night to Thursday (tomorrow) night.

Number two. You could take home \$50 in cash.

Betsy Layne will conclude its football season against Breathitt County, bringing a 6-3 overall record against the undefeated Bobcats (9-0).

At halftime, Betsy Layne will stage a Halloween costume contest and the winner will receive \$50 for his or her effort. Be sure to dress as your favorite goblin or ghoul and have fun this Thursday at the game.



First four-year letterman

Rodney Hamilton, Betsy Layne, is coach John Derossett's first four-year letterman since he took the head coaching job at Betsy Layne four years ago. Hamilton has been one of the standouts on the Bobcat defensive lines this season. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## Second defense too late as South Floyd falls to McCreary 14-8

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The South Floyd Raiders just couldn't get started offensively or defensively in the first and the result was a 14-8 setback at the hands of McCreary Central who won for only the second time this season.

The loss made for a long road trip back home for Coach Donnie Daniels' ballclub. The team must now turn their thoughts to the Elkhorn City Cougars this Friday night.

"We just couldn't stop them in the first half," Daniels said of his team's efforts. "But we played good defensively in the second half."

McCreary Central scored both of its touchdowns in the first half taking a 7-0 lead in the first quarter and scoring again in the second to lead 14-0 at the half.

"We just didn't play well at all," Daniels said. "I don't know how to take these kids. You just don't know how they are going to react."

The Raiders, holding the third-place

position in the district, was off to a good start and had the looks of a winning season. But the Raiders have fallen in the last three games, making a winning season out of the question. They were shut out against Hazard and Allen Central and looked to the trip to McCreary Central to get well.

The Raiders avoided their third straight shutout by scoring in the fourth quarter on their final possession of the game. Terrence Mullins hit Heath Hall with a 69-yard touchdown pass on a half-back pass for the lone Raider touchdown. Ketrin Mays ran the two-point conversion.

Mays rushed for 76 yards on seven carries to lead the Raiders' ground attack. Heath Hall finished with 21 yards on three carries. Chet McCarty, who had been coming on late in the season, was stopped with just four yards on two attempts.

Quarterback Nick Compton didn't fair too well carrying the football, but did in the passing department. Compton kept the football four times and he was sacked all four for a minus

19 in yardage. But the sophomore signal caller did complete five passes for 116 yards passing.

Aaron Hall had three receptions for 44 yards. Heath Hall caught the one pass from Mullins for 69 yards.

South Floyd had a total of 90 yards on the ground and 116 in the air for 206 total yards. Chris Isaac led the defense with ten tackles and Scotty Johnson had six first hits and four assists. Mullins had five first hits, one assist, one fumble recovery and one interception.

"Andre Faine had one of the best games he has played for me this season," Daniels said. Faine finished with five first hits and two assists.

South Floyd, after this Friday night, will look to face Williamsburg in the first round of the playoffs, at Williamsburg. Williamsburg was the only undefeated team in 1A until they fell to Middlesboro this past Friday night 31-15.

Game time Friday night at South Floyd will be 7:30 p.m. and it will be senior night.

## Weather slows car show, doesn't dampen spirits

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The eighth annual Red, White and Blue Car Show, sponsored by Trans Financial Bank, faced one of the worst days as far as the weather went, but the spirits were high as 76 cars went on display at the Martin branch parking lot this past Saturday.

"The weather hurt us," Tina Mills, car show director, said "but we thought we had a good turn-out despite the weather."

The rain fell off and on as the sun played it's disappearing act and then reappeared as car buffs brought out the umbrellas and

### Fleming captures RW & B 5K run

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

It was a wet and dreary morning and the weather was on the cool side as 45 runners set out from Finance Hollow in quest of the number one spot in the Red, White and Blue 5K Run at Martin this past weekend.

walked around the car show anyway. It was on the cool side and jackets were the order of the day as well. The number of visitors to the car show was very good although the number of cars in the show was

down. Chris Fleming, Allen, posted a time of 17:32 to take overall first place in the event. Fleming is a veteran runner and has added several first place finishes to his achievements this year. Prestonsburg's Jesse Robertson placed second

(See Fleming, page B10)

The grand prize, a \$1,000 savings bond, was won by Harrodsburg's Carroll Rousey and his '57 Chevy Convertible. It was a repeat for Rousey. He took home

the title last year.

Russell Anderson, formerly of Floyd County, now residing in Michigan, brought in his 1993 modified Chevy truck and was a hit from the start. Close to \$100,000 had been invested in modifying the Chevy truck that took home the Best Graphics Award.

The graphics were of wolves whose eyes seemed to follow you wherever you moved to. The "dump" bed was carpeted and the computerized motor was so quiet it did not give the hint of running.

Anderson brought four of his prize cars to the show and his 1967

(See Car Show, page B10)



Best Chevy Award

Buddy Adkins' 1958 Chevy drew a lot of attention at the Trans Financial Bank Car Show this past Saturday. The car also drew the attention of the judges as it won the Best Chevy Award. (photo by Ed Taylor)



# Breathitt County visits Betsy Layne

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The Betsy Layne Bobcats will bring down the curtain on their football season this Thursday night (tomorrow) by entertaining the Breathitt County Bobcats in the final regular season game.

The Bobcats will close only their second winning season since football

began in the '80s.

Breathitt County (9-0) is ranked second in Class 2A football and is one of the state's premier teams. The quickness of the Bobcats could cause another Bobcat team (Betsy Layne) some problems.

Breathitt County has one of the state's top throwers in Wayman Chapman. He is for real. Breathitt County is for real.

The other Bobcats would love to end the season on a winning note and make going to the weight room this winter memorable.

The running of Ray Lyon and Chris Hicks will have to find room outside because running up the middle against the Breathitt County front line will be little.

Quarterback Craig Hamilton must find the likes of Timmy Nunnemaker and Willie Meade to keep the Breathitt County offense honest.

Betsy Layne had hopes of a playoff berth after returning to district competition this season. But a stunning loss to Allen Central and a heart breaker to Prestonsburg spoiled their chances.

## Week Floyd County Football - Scoring Leaders

PLAYER	SCHOOL	TD	CONV/FG/XP	TOTAL
Beau Tackett	Allen Central	13	4-0-0	86
Ketran Mays	South Floyd	11	4-0-1	76
Ray Lyon	Betsy Layne	9	4-0-0	62
Chris Hicks	Betsy Layne	7	0-0-4	46
Tom Jenkins	Allen Central	6	2-0-0	40
John Ortega	Prestonsburg	6	0-0-0	36
Jon Morris	Prestonsburg	4	3-0-0	30
Terrance Mullins	South Floyd	5	0-0-0	30
Adam Coleman	Allen Central	5	0-0-0	30
Craig Hamilton	Betsy Layne	2	4-0-0	20
Billy Mitchell	Prestonsburg	3	0-0-0	18
Wes Collins	Betsy Layne	3	0-0-0	18
Shane Blackburn	Allen Central	3	0-0-0	18
Aaron Hall	South Floyd	2	0-0-0	12
Chet McCarty	South Floyd	2	0-0-0	12
Dennis Laferty	Prestonsburg	2	0-0-0	12
Willie Meade	Betsy Layne	2	0-0-0	12
Keith Marsillett	Prestonsburg	2	0-0-0	12
Josh Setser	Prestonsburg	2	0-0-0	12
Mark Varney	Allen Central	0	0-0-9	9
Nick Newsome	Betsy Layne	1	1-0-0	8
Ricky Johnson	Prestonsburg	0	0-1-5	8
Matt Varney	Allen Central	1	0-0-0	6
Mike Goble	Allen Central	1	0-0-0	6
Jason Blackburn	Prestonsburg	1	0-0-0	6
Jonathan Estep	Prestonsburg	1	0-0-0	6
Kyle Johnson	South Floyd	1	0-0-0	6
Mike Castle	Prestonsburg	1	0-0-0	6
Josh Reeves	Allen Central	1	0-0-0	6
Gordon Reeves	Allen Central	1	0-0-0	6
Waylon Bevins	Prestonsburg	1	0-0-0	6
Heath Hall	South Floyd	1	0-0-0	6
Scotty Johnson	South Floyd	0	1-0-0	2
Jarred Newsome	Betsy Layne	0	1-0-0	2

### RUSHING

PLAYERS	SCHOOL	ATT	YDS	AVG
Jon Morris	Prestonsburg	132	879	6.3
Ketran May	South Floyd	155	805	5.0
Beau Tackett	Allen Central	131	790	6.2
Ray Lyon	Betsy Layne	136	768	5.8
Chris Hicks	Betsy Layne	85	486	5.7

### RECEIVING

PLAYERS	SCHOOL	REC	YDS	AVG
Beau Tackett	Allen Central	37	595	16.5
Thomas Jenkins	Allen Central	45	587	13.2
Terrance Mullins	South Floyd	18	491	27.0
Aaron Hall	South Floyd	27	486	18.4
Willie Meade	Betsy Layne	12	231	21.5
John Ortega	Prestonsburg	10	231	23.1

### PASSING

PLAYER	SCHOOL	YDS	AVG
Adam Coleman	Allen Central	1,563	185.0
Nick Compton	South Floyd	1,232	139.0
Mike Castle	Prestonsburg	664	81.0
Craig Hamilton	Betsy Layne	265	33.1

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Gray, 64,000 miles **\$8,995**
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- 1992 Olds Cutlass Supreme**  
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- 1993 Ford F150 4x2**  
White, 5 speed, SWB **\$10,995**
- 1994 4x2 Toyota**  
Green, low miles **\$9,995**
- 1993 Toyota 4x4**  
Auto, hard to find **\$14,995**
- 1995 Toyota 4x4**  
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- 1995 4 Runners**  
Less than 10,000 miles, 4 in stock **\$25,995**
- 1994 Toyota 4x4 Extra Cab**  
Gray, loaded **\$16,995**
- 1995 Tacoma**  
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- 1987 4 Runner**  
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# Car show

(Continued from B1)

Chevy Corvette was awarded the Best GM prize. His 1982 Chevy Corvette was named in the top five for 1980 models and up.

The Best Mopar award went to Randy Ward of Pikeville for his 1967 GTX Plymouth.

Trucks were popular at this year's show and Ann Stumbo, Martin, took the Best Interior prize for her 1955 Chevy truck.

Hippo's Buddy Adkins won the Best Chevy award for his 1958 Chevy Impala. The bright orange Chevy was an eye catcher.

Best Ford award was won by Taft Asher of Manchester. Asher displayed his 1933 Ford Coupe. John Allen Wright, Martin, entered his 1967 Chevy and was voted the Best Modified of the car show.

The Best Paint Job went to Louisa's Ted Kelly and his 1972 Chevy Corvette. Larry Jones of McDowell had the Best Engine, a 1982 motor. Best Competition went to Jerry Wicker of Prestonsburg and his 1968 Chevy Camaro.

A model car contest was offered during the car show and Best Model Car award went to Emma's Darrell Crider. Crider's model was of a 1959 Chevy Impala.

Awards for classes 1980 and up went to Missy Cook of Whitesburg for the Best Late Model. Cook displayed her 1988 Chevy Camaro. Best Mini Truck was won by Dwight Kilburn of Jeff and his 1991 Dodge Dakota.

In the same class, Ralph Lewis of Banner won the Best Ford with his 1993 Ford Mustang, a winner at many past shows. Best Chevy in the late models went to Travis Stamper of Buckhorn for his 1995 Chevy Z28.

The top five in the 1980 and up class included in the final top 45 of the show were: Johnny Allen, Willard, 1988 Ford Mustang; Johnny Stallings, Hazard, 1994

Ford F-150 Ford; Danny Lope, Manchester, 1990 Pontiac Grand Prix; Roger Wolford, Willard, 1988 Mazda; and Russell Anderson, Michigan, 1982 Chevy Corvette.

The top 45 consisted of: Shawn Spencer, Pikeville, 1960 Chevy; Carlos Mullins, Dorton, 1967 Dodge; Lum Carr, Martin, 1953 Ford; David Smith, Salyersville, 1965 Ford; Dan Howard, 1960 Chevy; Cleveland Tackett, McDowell, 1977 Lincoln;

Stanley and Ruth Boyd, London, 1928 Ford; Loran Stumbo, Prestonsburg, 1968 Chevy; Doug Hicks, Ivel, 1969 Chevy; Tom Williams, Martin, 1957 Chevy; Gwen Williams, Martin, 1966 Ford; Lemayne Dingus, Martin, 1978 Chevy; Bryan Salisbury, Hunter, 1955 Chevy;

Dewey Conn, Martin, 1978 Chevy; Randall Tackett, Melvin, 1979 Cadillac; Bill and June Parson, Columbia, 1969 Plymouth; Kshetta Osborne, Martin, 1966 Ford Mustang; Brian Moore, Hazard, 1929 Ford Roadster; Jeremy Slone, Wayland, 1988 Dodge; Kyle Turner, Garrett, 1981 Chevy;

Manuel Moore, Hazard, 1992 Chevy pick-up; Randy Martin, Langley, 1972 Challenger; Gary Frazier, Martin, 1957 Chevy Bellaire; Larry Slone, Prestonsburg, 1979 Pontiac Firebird; Kenneth E. Prater, Prestonsburg, 1981 Chevy; George and Virginia Tackett, Jeffersonville, 1931 Pontiac;

Donald White, Prestonsburg, 1934 Ford; Steve Newsome, Prestonsburg, 1991 Ford Mustang; David Barber, Prestonsburg, 1967

Chevy Corvette; Chalmer Allen, Eastern, 1973 Plymouth; Maurice Adkins, Pikeville, 1934 Plymouth; David Barber, Prestonsburg, 1967 Volkswagon; Shannon Halbert, Langley, 1993 Chevy Corvette.

## REALTREE OUTDOORS TIPS



### BULLETS FOR BUCKS

Deer bullets must be selected to match the game. Compared to other big game species, deer are rather small and fragile of frame. A bullet designed to punch through a 3/4-ton moose likely will not expand well on a whitetail.

Likewise, a bullet designed to take a small rodent might explode on a big buck's shoulder and not penetrate to the vital area. Lighter bullets, in a given caliber class, are designed for lighter game. A 100-grain 6mm bullet is a "deer" bullet while a 100-grain .270 bullet is best for pests. In the .30-06, bullets from 150 to 180 grains are the deer-class bullets.

Spitzer bullets retain velocity better for long-range shooting. Very long-range shooting demands high velocity and bullets that expand reliably out where velocity has dropped off. This same combination can cause bullet blow-up on short-range shots. With high-velocity cartridges or when asking a small bullet (.25 or less) to do a big job, consider the so-called "premium" bullets for deer hunting.



From Michigan

Russell Anderson brought his 1993 Chevy truck all the way from Wolverine country, Michigan, and took home the Best Graphics at the Trans Financial Bank's Red, White and Blue Car Show last Saturday. The truck was very unique and drew a crowd. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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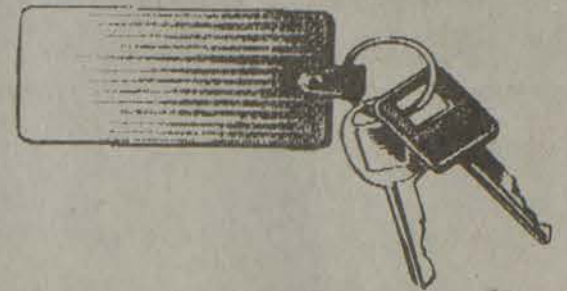
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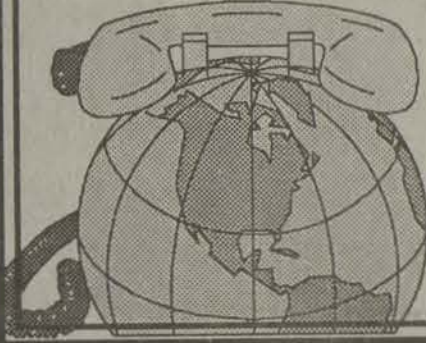
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# Kentucky Afield

## GUN SAFETY AWARENESS MONTH

November is Kentucky's second annual Gun Safety Awareness Month. Educating adults and children about firearm safety is a major focus for the Kentucky State Police (KSP) and the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR), co-sponsors of the event.

Both the state police and the fish and wildlife department have been strong advocates of gun safety for decades. In 1994, the two agencies combined their efforts in working to reach more people and encouraged Governor Brereton C. Jones to proclaim November as "Gun Safety Awareness Month" in Kentucky.

KSP Commissioner Gene Peter and KDFWR Commissioner Tom Bennett are committed to supporting this special emphasis and in continuing Gun Safety Awareness Month as an annual event. Both agencies have planned many activities for increasing public knowledge about firearms safety and the proper treatment of firearms in the home and in the field.

The following activities have been scheduled to get the public interested and involved in learning more about gun safety.

- KSP Public Information Officers will visit the schools to give safety presentations to children in grades K-4.
- Conservation Education Program Leaders will use the National Rifle Association's (NRA) Eddie Eagle Gun Safety Program to teach fifth and sixth graders about firearm safety.

- Additional hunter education courses, taught by KDFWR hunter training officers and volunteer instructors, have been scheduled.

- Numerous safety fairs will be held at malls and sporting goods stores across the state.

- The KDFWR will also run special television segments and

newspapers articles regarding gun safety throughout the month.

## YOUTH HUNT DAYS

This year's Youth Hunt Day is just around the corner. Following are the details of the event. Hopefully, this will answer any questions you may have.

Youth Hunt Day takes place on Saturday, October 28, in Zones 1-4. On this one-day season, junior hunters may use firearms or archery equipment to take any deer.

Juniors hunting during this season must comply with the hunter education and hunter orange requirements. All hunters required to carry a Kentucky hunting license and born on or after January 1, 1975, must carry a valid hunter education course completion card while hunting.

When hunting in a period and in a location where firearms are permitted for deer hunting, all hunters and persons accompanying hunters, must display solid, unbroken hunter orange color visible from all sides on the head, back and chest. Camouflage-patterned hunter orange garments do not meet the requirement.

All persons under age 16 who hunt deer with a firearm must be accompanied by an adult, 18 years or older, who will be in a position to take immediate control of the junior hunter's firearm at all times while hunting.

Adults accompanying junior hunters are not required to possess a hunting license and shall not carry firearms.

For more information about

Youth Hunt Day, please call (502) 564-4336.

## SALATO CENTER OPENS TO LARGE EAGER CROWD

Under the wind-tossed clouds and occasional beams of sunlight, more than 3,400 visitors helped Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources personnel celebrate the long-awaited opening of the new center. The Dr. James C. Salato Wildlife Education Center opened its doors to the public on Sunday, October 1.

Department staff pulled together to make the day as festive and memorable as possible. The celebration began at noon with a ribbon cutting ceremony. Several children of department employees, former and current commission members and Commissioner Tom Bennett all brandished scissors to signify the opening of the building.

Following the ribbon-cutting, nationally-known wildlife artist Rick Hill's newest print was unveiled.

"Roaming the High Ground" is the first in a series of collector prints offered for sale by the KDFWR. The series of four limited edition prints and corresponding patches comprise the department's latest program, Restoring Our Wildlife Heritage. Proceeds from the program will benefit all Kentucky wildlife through education, management and research.

After these two important proceedings, the fun began. Everyone

crowded into the center to stroll among the exhibits. One of the most popular for both children and adults was the native fish aquarium. The fish put on a show for their audience, swimming around and around their glass home. Occasionally, the two turtles made a surprise appearance among the fish.

Another of the center's crowd-drawers was the Kentucky Afield gift shop. Hundreds of guests browsed through the shop looking for the perfect souvenirs of their visit. The shop has quite a selection from which to choose. It has everything from books, T-shirts and bird feeders to toy animals, wildlife ties and jewelry.

In addition to touring the new wildlife center, visitors took part in many activities spread from one end of the 132-acre farm to the other. Exhibitors had set up educational and entertaining booths so guests could learn about snakes, archery, deer hunting, dog training, birds or prey, and many, many other wildlife-related topics. Some more adventurous visitors even got to try their hand at tomahawk throwing. Children had their faces painted, petted live snakes, made animal tracks and got their pictures taken with costumed characters. Guests were also able to enjoy live music throughout the day.

Overall, the day was fun-filled and memorable for everyone helping celebrate the Grand Opening of the KDFWR's Salato Wildlife Education Center.



### Provided entertainment!

The Kentucky Junior Pro Opry was on hand last Saturday to provide entertainment for the car show fans that turned out for the annual Red, White and Blue Car Show sponsored by the Trans Financial Bank. A good crowd was on hand despite the cool temperatures and rain. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## The Floyd County Times

## Sports Players of the Week

(Selected by Floyd County Times Sports Editor, Ed Taylor)

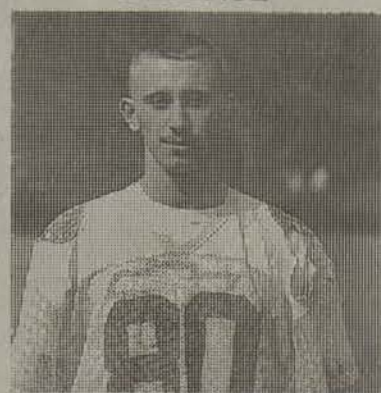
### OFFENSE



**SHANE BLACKBURN**  
Junior, Allen Central

Passed for 138 Yds., Scored TD,  
Rushed for 64 Yds.  
vs. Breathitt County

### DEFENSE



**WAYLON BEVINS**  
Senior, Prestonsburg

6 First Hits,  
3 Solos  
vs. Morgan County

## OUTDOORS



## Penny Berryman PRO FISHIN' TIPS

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Penny Berryman won the 1992 Bass N' Gal Classic Star World Championship.

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—Laurence J. Peter

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			<b>'93 Pontiac Grand Prix</b> #CAA709 - SE, 4 dr., alum. wheels, LOADED <b>\$10,695</b>



# Allen Central

(Continued from B1)

played only half of the game.

Allen Central struggled offensively on the ground, rushing for only 64 yards. Coach Glenn Reeves took to the air in the second half to make it a passing contest.

Starting quarterback, senior Adam Coleman, has had an eye impairment all season and recently had laser surgery before the Breathitt County game. He saw first-half action at quarterback before being replaced by junior Shane Blackburn (heir apparent next season). Coleman completed six of 25 pass attempts for 80 yards. Blackburn, who has a very strong throwing arm, completed 10 of 13 attempts for 138 yards.

Blackburn was the leading rusher for the Rebels with 64 yards on four carries. Beau Tackett appeared frustrated all game long and finished with 11 yards on seven carries. He had four receptions for 48 yards and had several that just slipped off his finger tips.

It was a big night for Curtis Cantrell as he came up with two catches for 33 yards. Estill Stumbo caught two passes for 38 and Thomas Jenkins had two receptions for 32 yards. Coleman caught two Blackburn passes for 20 yards.

Blackburn was intercepted four times in the game with Coleman having one pass picked off.

Breathitt County scored on its first seven possessions of the game. The team had control of the football four times in the first period and scored four times to take a 24-0 first quarter lead.

The Bobcats took their first possession at mid field after it was three downs and out for Allen Central. Breathitt County marched the 50 yards on five plays that concluded when Kenneth Combs ran into the end zone from 13 yards out and Nate Poe added the PAT for a 7-0 game.

Allen Central ran only three plays before they were forced to give the ball up. Matt Sharp took the punt return and ran the ball back 68 yards for the Bobcats' second score and Poe added his second PAT for a 14-0 game with 6:41 left to play in the first period.

Allen Central just couldn't move the football against the front line of the Bobcats and Breathitt County took over at its own 35-yard line. The Bobcats lost five yards when Gordon Reeves sacked Chapman behind the line of scrimmage. Jenkins hit Sharp hard on a pass

play bringing up a third and long for the Bobcats. But Chapman found Phillip Watts for a 15-yard completion and a first down. Chapman completed more passes and the Bobcats were resting at the Allen Central 43-yard line.

After a pick up of two yards by Jonathan Chapman, Chapman threw a strike to Sharp for a 25-yard pick up and a 13-yard run by Combs put the ball at the Allen Central one-yard line where Combs scored with 1:40 left in the first quarter and Poe kicked the extra point for a 21-0 game.

Breathitt County took a 24-0 lead when the team put three more points on the board before the quarter ended on a 36-yard field goal by Poe.

Waylon Chapman connected with Jonathan Chapman on a 45-yard touchdown pass as the Bobcats grabbed a 31-0 advantage.

The Rebels got on the scoreboard with 7:09 to play in the first half when Coleman hit Jenkins in the corner of the end zone with an 11-yard touchdown pass. Mark Varney's PAT made it a 31-7 game.

But it would be the Bobcats the rest of the way as they scored on a four-yard run by Roy Herald to lead 38-7. Later, on a first down play, Chapman threw a bomb to Sharp that was good for a 75-yard touchdown completion and the PAT made it 39-7.

With nine seconds remaining in the second half, Poe kicked his second field goal to give the Bobcats a 48-0 halftime lead.

Josh Reeves recovered a Breathitt County fumble to start the third period. A face mask penalty against the Bobcats put the ball on the Breathitt County 15-yard line as the Rebels were moving the football and knocking on the door. But Coleman had a pass intercepted by Clayton Smith to stop the drive.

Starting at their own 20, Breathitt County marched 80 yards on four plays with Herald scoring on a one-yard plunge and the extra point by Poe made it 55-7.

A holding call on Breathitt County nullified a 45-yard touchdown run by Jonathan Chapman and the Bobcats ended up having a pass intercepted by Coleman at the 35.

Allen Central scored its second touchdown with 7:47 left to play on a six-yard touchdown run by Shane Blackburn. Breathitt County came

right back and got their final score on a 44-yard romp by Jason White with 7:05 left.

Phillip Robinson had eight tackles (unofficial) and a fumble recovery for the Rebels. Mark Varney had a fumble recovery and blocked PAT to go with his five tackles.

Breathitt County was hit with nine flags for 120 yards in penalties. Allen Central was flagged eight times for 85 yards.

The Rebels turned the ball over six times — five on interceptions. Breathitt County fumbled the football four times, losing it three.

The Bobcats rushed for 285 yards while Chapman passed for 259 giving Breathitt County 544 total yards.

Matt Sharp was on the receiving end of five of Chapman's passes for

172 yards. He also had a 68-yard touchdown punt return. Jonathan Chapman had two catches for 49 yards. Jason White was the Bobcats' leading rusher with 79 yards. Herald finished with 78 yards on seven carries.

Breathitt County, despite the passing of Chapman (30 attempts) managed to run the football 40 times in the game.

The regular season will end for the Rebels when they travel to Whitesburg to face the second place Yellowjackets this Friday night.

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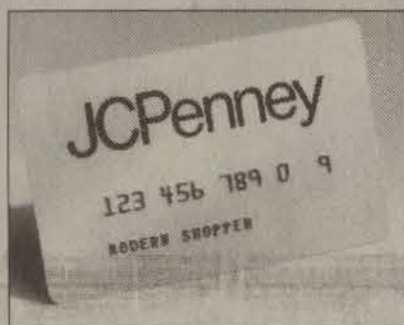
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### Big return

Allen Central's Estill Stumbo covered 36 yards on this kickoff return against Breathitt County last Thursday evening. Stumbo also had two receptions for 38 yards in his team's 61-13 setback. The Rebels visit Whitesburg Friday night to close out the regular season. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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# Prestonsburg

(Continued from B1)

the end zone for the first touch-down of the night. Johnson added

the PAT and the Blackcats led 7-0. Good defensive playing by

Jason Blackburn and Kevin Porter sacked Danny Deborde, but a face masking against Prestonsburg gave the Cougars the automatic first down. Deborde completed a 16-yard pass to Travis Stacy, but time expired ending the first half.

Ortega scored his second touch-down of the game with 2:55 left in the third period to give Prestonsburg a 13-0 lead. Morgan County had reached the Prestonsburg 32-yard line, but three penalties sent them back and forced a punting situation. Morris, on a counter play, gained 30 yards and Laferty picked up 11 before Ortega rushed for a 16-yard gainer to move the ball close to the Cougars' goal line. Morris, on two carries, had gainers of six and four yards before Ortega scored from five yards out.

After the Ortega score, the Blackcats got a good laugh when on the point after, Ricky Johnson wasn't able to handle the bad snap and he attempted his first pass attempt in his high school career.

The second team played the fourth period for Prestonsburg and they put 13 points on the scoreboard. The first fourth-period TD came on a fake punt when Pack hit Bevins in the end zone from eight yards out for Bevins' first ever touchdown with 7:33 to play. Matt Laferty showed some good running form as he carried the football to the one-yard line setting up the pass from Pack to Bevins.

Brooks Stumbo replaced Mike Castle at quarterback late in the fourth period and he hit Nathan Leslie with a 12-yard pass setting up the final score for the Blackcats. Josh Setser ran the ball into the end zone from three yards out and Johnson's extra point made it a 27-0 game.

The Cougars avoided being shut out when Deborde hit Lykins with a 56-yard touchdown pass with under two minutes to play. Aaron Cummings' PAT made it a 27-7 game.

Adam Hall, a freshman, saw playing time at the quarterback slot in the final two minutes for Prestonsburg. On the final series of plays by Prestonsburg, another freshman, Grant Castle displayed some good running, picking up 28 yards on three carries.

Prestonsburg, as they have all season, has been hurt by penalties when they have good field position. The Blackcats were hit with 11 penalties for 65 yards. Some came at critical times. Morgan County was penalized 80 yards on nine flags.

Prestonsburg fumbled the football twice, but recovered the ball both times. Castle had one completion, a 16-yard pass play to Keith Marsillett. Stumbo completed one pass for 12 yards and Pack's completion will go in the books for eight yards. The Cats ran six passing plays and completed four. They had 288 total offensive yards.

Prestonsburg picked up 16 first downs in the game to Morgan County's 14.

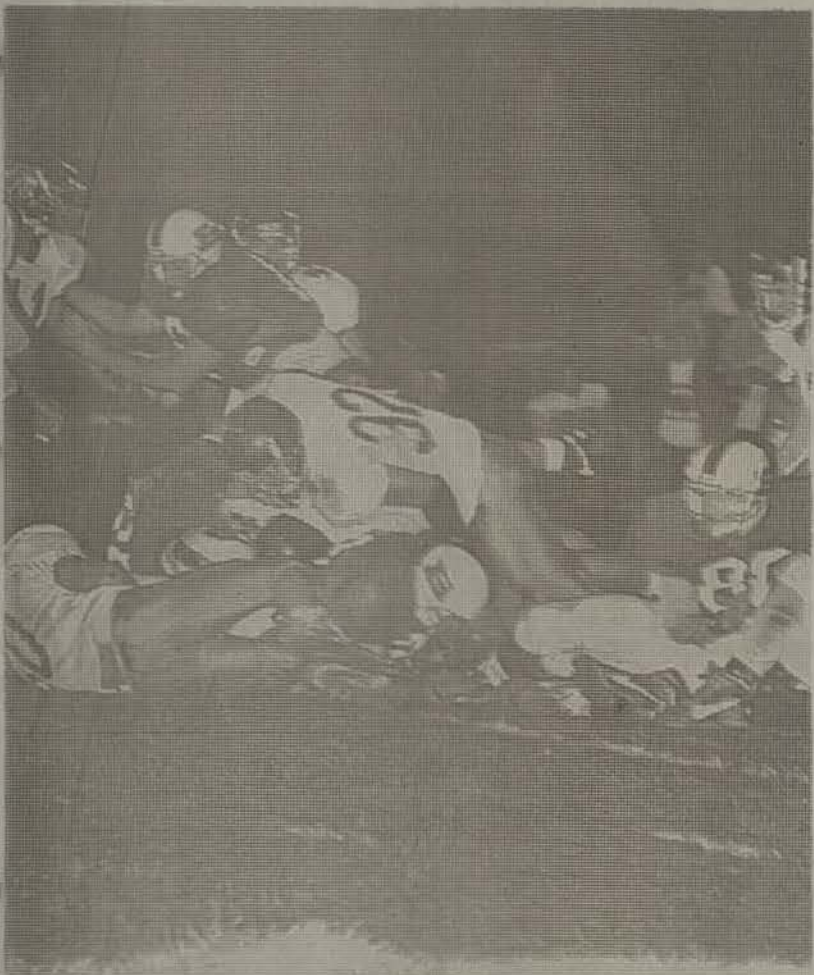
Morgan County had 287 total offensive yards passing for 155 yards. They gained 132 on the ground. Tim Lykins, who was questionable before the game, led the rushing stats with 72 yards. Lykins also had three receptions for 77 yards.

Prestonsburg closes out the regular season at home Friday night against the Bulldogs of Lawrence County as former Blackcat coach Chuke Williams brings his team to the Prestonsburg stadium.



### Takes hand off!

Betsy Layne's Chris Hicks (39) took the hand off from quarterback Craig Hamilton against Whitesburg last Friday night at Betsy Layne. The Bobcats suffered their first shutout of the season falling 38-0 to the Yellowjackets. The regular season ends this Thursday night for Betsy Layne as they host Breathitt County. (photo by Ed Taylor)



### On the bottom...want on top

Betsy Layne fullback, Chris Hicks, found himself at the bottom of this pileup as he was stopped at the line of scrimmage against Whitesburg last Friday night. Betsy Layne dropped a 38-0 decision to the Yellowjackets to fall to 6-3 on the season. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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# Sports Chatter

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

## Playoffs begin in two weeks

The high school football playoff picture is starting to clear up somewhat. Three Floyd County schools are in the fold for a berth and it could be rough sailing for them in the first round.

The big game this weekend will find Russell at Lloyd Memorial in a game to decide first place in Region IV, District 1. Both teams have identical overall and district records. Both teams are 9-0-0. The winner gets Allen Central and the loser gets Prestonsburg in the first rounds of the playoffs. Either team will enjoy the home-field advantage.

Whitesburg, second place in District 2, plays Newport (5-4, 3-3) in the first round.

In Class A, Region IV, District 2, South Floyd (3-6/3-2) will have a date with Williamsburg (8-1/5-1). The Raiders finished third in their district while Williamsburg finished second in District 1. Williamsburg was the state's previously only undefeated team in Class A until they fell to Middlesboro 31-15 last Friday night.

Lloyd Memorial, Russell, Breathitt County, all Class 2A, remain undefeated. Hopkinsville, Bowling Green, Oldham County and Whitley County are undefeated 3A schools. In 4A, Ferns Creek, St. Xavier, and Madison Central have unblemished records.

South Floyd will entertain Elkhorn City Friday night in its final tune-up before the playoffs. Coach Donnie Daniels is hoping to gain some momentum before the playoffs begin.

Allen Central goes on the road at Whitesburg in a tough outing. Prestonsburg, a team that has finished its district games, hopes to have a good showing against the tough (Class 3A) Lawrence County Bulldogs (8-1/4-1) team Friday night.

Other games of interest around the state that will decide district titles: Danville (8-1/5-0) will be at Boyle County (8-1/4-0); Whitley County (9-0/5-0) puts its undefeated record on the line in a district title-deciding game.

### HORNETS IN....

For the first time ever, the Magoffin County Hornets will be in the playoffs. Coach Mitch Caba's Hornets had to move up to 3A to get their first berth. Magoffin County is 6-3 overall and 3-2 in district play.

Quarterback Mike Caba completed 18 of 36 pass attempts for 256 yards passing and three touchdowns in a 28-6 win over Greenup County last Friday night.

Caba now has 6,031 career yards and surpassed 60 career touchdown tosses in the game.

### COUCH STATS....

Leslie County quarterback Tim Couch completed 20 of 29 pass attempts for more than 500 yards passing in his team's 63-20 win over 1-8 Shelby Valley. Couch tossed for six touchdowns in the contest.

### WHO IS FIRST, WHO IS SECOND, WHO IS THIRD, FOURTH....

The Class 4A, Region II, District 1 race could turn out to be a mess. With Pleasure Ridge Park and Western at 2-1, Butler at 2-2 and both Holy Cross and Valley at 1-2, it is possible to have a five-way tie after this week's play if Valley were to beat PRP and Holy Cross defeat Western.

### DISTRICT STANDINGS....

Mayfield, Harrodsburg, Pikeville, Garrard County and Williamsburg continue to be the top five teams in Class 1A.

Danville, Breathitt County, Russell, Franklin-Simpson and Lloyd Memorial head up the top five in Class 2A.

Hopkinsville, Bowling Green, Bell County, Oldham County and Whitley County top the top five in 3A.

Fern Creek, St. Xavier, Central, Madison Central and Boone County are the top five teams in 4A.

### COLLINS HAPPY AT PAINTSVILLE....

Heather Collins, former Prestonsburg Lady Blackcat, says she is enjoying herself at Paintsville

High School and is anxious for the Lady Tigers' basketball season to begin. Collins has been running cross-country for Paintsville.

### HOW ABOUT A BUS SHOW....

The Kentucky Opry entered their 1972 bus in the Red, White and Blue Car Show this past Saturday at Martin. The former Morehead State University bus will be the transportation for the local area singers as they travel to concerts. They did not

place in the show, but everyone got a good look at them.

### GRIDIRON CLASSIC....

The elementary gridiron classic gets started this Saturday at Paintsville as all county grade school teams will take part. No times or pairings have been released.

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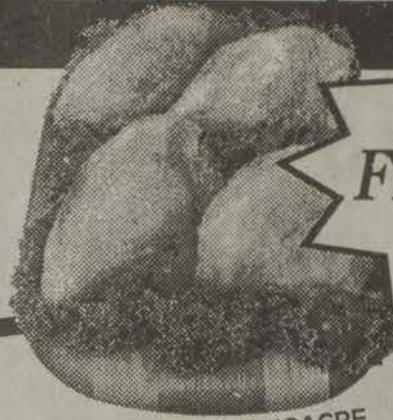
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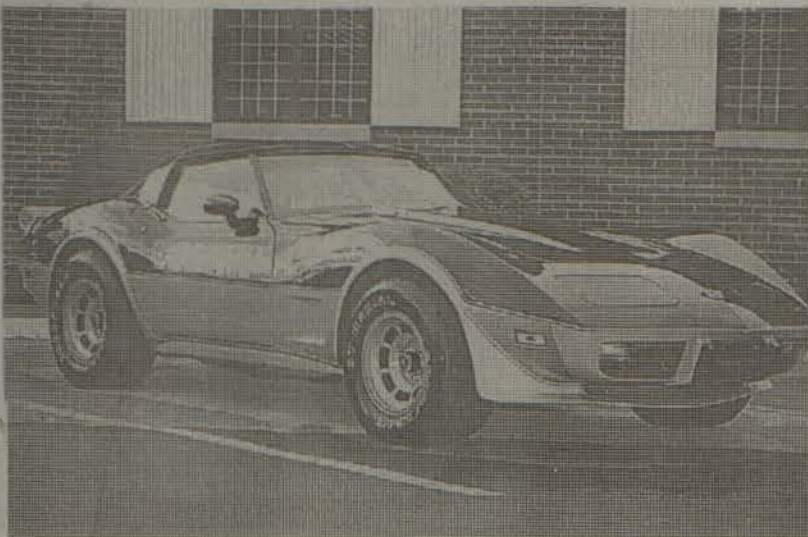
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**Pace Car**

Tom Williams' 1972 Chevy Corvette Pace Car looks as good as the day it was built. Williams entered the car in the Red, White and Blue Car Show this past Saturday. Williams, along with wife Gwenn and daughter Robin, entered three other cars as well. (photo by Ed Taylor)



**Old car buffs**

Gary Frazier of Martin is one of the many who have taken their spare time and restored a vehicle from the past. Frazier enters his 1957 Chevy Belair each year in the Red, White and Blue Car Show. His car finished in the top 50 this year. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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## NASCAR Connection

by Ben Trout



**WILD, BIZARRE WAS THE AC-DELCO 400 AT 'THE ROCK'**

Wild, bizarre, and unbelievable were just a few of the adjectives used to describe last Sunday's AC-Delco 400 at "The Rock."

The strange turn of events in the race left many drivers, team members, and fans asking questions such as what, why, and how?

This is one of those deals that will have many in the racing community scratching their heads for days to come.

It all began in the pits of Dale Earnhardt's GM Goodwrench Chevrolet. As Earnhardt pulled away from his pit during a late-race stop, a NASCAR Winston Cup official informed the team they would have to come back in due to a missing lug nut.

After staying on the tri-oval until Doyle Ford black-flagged the familiar number three, Earnhardt returned to put road under the green flag. It turned out that the official had blown the call. No missing lug nuts. The result? Earnhardt lost a lap.

Car owner, Richard Childress and crew chief, Andy Petree promptly protested the call. NASCAR officials, realizing the mistake, took it upon their shoulders to rectify the errant decision by throwing out the yellow flag to allow Earnhardt to come around and retain his position on the lead lap.

Then, to put it mildly, all heck broke loose. Earnhardt reportedly cut down a tire as he came around to return to his position on the lead lap. So, with pit road closed, Earnhardt made the trip down the lane to change tires.

Pit road then evolved into a state of chaos that would make even the New York Stock Exchange look like a funeral. Hands were in the air, objects were thrown and the NASCAR officials that patrol the pits, were on the receiving end of heated words all up and down pit road.

Once again NASCAR tried to calm the situation. The caution period was extended and everyone was allowed to pit for fresh rubber. But still, the controversy was far from over. Many cars were never

lined back up in the proper position for the single-file restart. And this resulted in many unhappy campers following the race.

So, what does all this mean? Well, NASCAR made a mistake. They tried to correct it. And in

doing so, some were satisfied, yet some were irate. We haven't heard the last of this one folks.

There's a couple of ways to look at the situation. Already we are hearing many say that NASCAR looks out for Dale Earnhardt and if

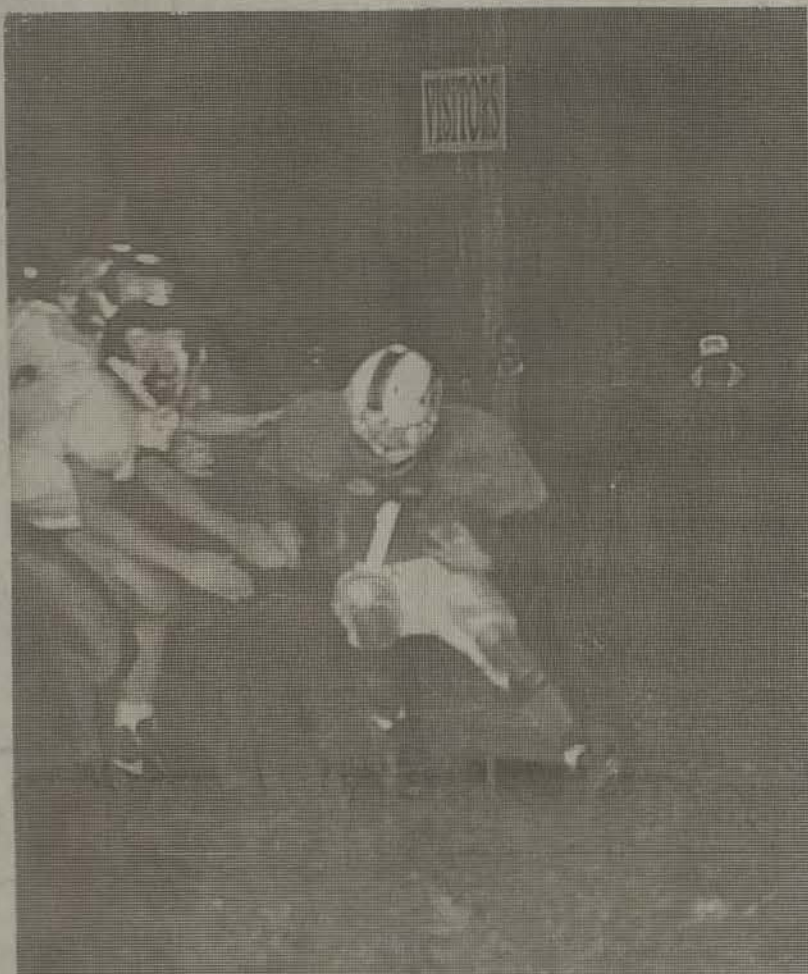
it would have been any other driver, he would have had to take the penalty like a man and live with it. Someone made the comment to me that they should change the name of the series from NASCAR to DESCAR — Dale Earnhardt's Stock Car Auto Racing. I think that's a little harsh.

The other way to view the call is simply that the NASCAR official in the number three pits made a bad decision and NASCAR did the right thing, which incidentally is the point of view I'll take.

Let's not bash NASCAR for its decision. Instead, let's commend them on their call to do the right thing, which by the way, is something we do not see enough of in the arena of professional sports.



"Wait a minute...I feel something."



**In trouble**

Betsy Layne quarterback Craig Hamilton found himself with nowhere to go against Whitesburg this past Friday night. The Bobcats fell hard to the Yellowjackets 38-0. Betsy Layne will close out its season this Thursday night against the Breathitt County Bobcats. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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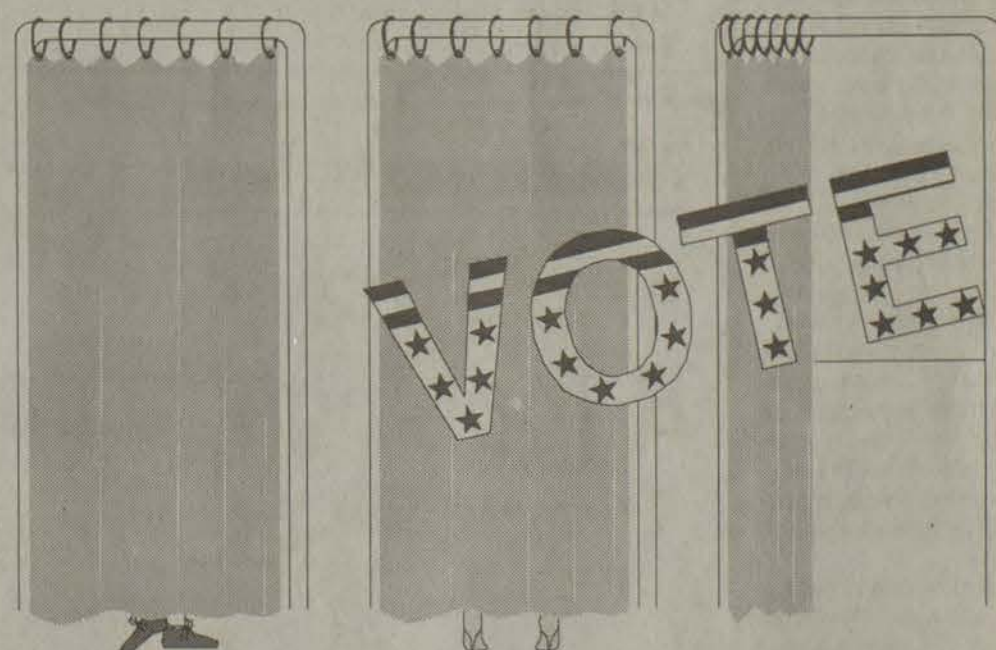
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# ATTENTION VOTERS

**\*WILL YOU BE OUT OF TOWN ON ELECTION DAY?**



The Absentee Voting Machine is now open for voting in your Floyd County Clerk's Office.

**IF YOU WILL BE OUT OF TOWN ON ELECTION DAY:** You may vote by Absentee Ballot but you must do so in the County Clerk's Office. The Absentee Voting by machine began Tuesday, October 24th and will close Monday, November 6th at 4:30 p.m.

**\*ARE YOU PHYSICALLY UNABLE TO GO TO THE POLLS AND VOTE ON ELECTION DAY??**

If so, please apply for an Absentee Ballot from your County Clerk's Office. The Absentee Ballot Application must be returned to the County Clerk's Office by Tuesday, October 31st at 4:30 p.m. The Ballot must be received (via mail) by 6:00 p.m. on Election Day.

For more information you may call Carla "Robinson" Boyd your Floyd County Clerk at 606-886-3816 or 1-800-481-2009





# Sports in Kentucky

by Bob Watkins

## UK COACHES SQUANDER GOLDEN MOMENT AGAIN; WEISS LAUDS WILDCAT BASKETBALL

"Golden moments in the stream of life rush past us and we see nothing but sand."

An English novelist wrote of opportunity squandered. Bill Curry, his football team, and whoever was masquerading as UK's offensive strategist in Athens, Georgia last Saturday, rekindled the principle.

Amid a noisy buzz of Curry critics and UK football comedians at one pole and bowl dreamers at the other, Kentucky's team pulled itself up by its boot straps the last month and earned an opportunity for respect and a better view over the horizon occupied these days by Northwestern.

Only thing standing in the way last week was Georgia — its confidence tattered, its roster peopled by large men on crutches, and a coaching staff updating its resume. If a pundit had had the brass to forecast, becha Kentucky's defense won't allow the Dawgs in the end zone all day, fan and critic alike would have stamped over one another to get their dollars down on the Cats, right? You would be slickered again.

Alas, the Wildcats have not yet learned what it takes, Bill Curry would explain later, the level of sacrifice required to succeed. Play it again, Sam.

Au contraire. Kentucky lost to Georgia because those who do the play calling demonstrated the daring and innovation of a Bob Dole speech writer, the decisiveness of Bill Clinton on budget balancing.

With the Bulldogs jamming the line of scrimmage looking for Moe Williams, the quarterback keeper who produced a gem of a touchdown at Indiana was forgotten. Abandoned was the wide receiver reverse trickery that might have utilized the team's fastest player, Harold Dean. Nowhere to be seen, Ray McLaurin, who contributed 107 yards a week ago. The list is long and time is short. It's homecoming and Mississippi State is waiting.

Typical of UK's coaches' perplexing decisions was the last one (of any import). With barely seven minutes left in a game that required two scores to win, Kentucky elected to punt on fourth down and short from near midfield. Kentucky got the football back with little more than a minute left and no time-outs. Appropriately, time for a desperation throw or two.

No, Georgia did not beat Kentucky Saturday so much as the Kentucky coaches watched as a golden moment rushed past their heads stuck in the sand.

## UK HOOPS & HOOPS WEISS

Dick 'Hoops' Weiss, New York Daily News sportswriter and Rick Pitino confidante, was in the Bluegrass last week spending a weekend with Da Coach and getting another look at Midnight Madness. "I hope people in Kentucky, basketball fans, never take for granted what they have," he told Sports in Kentucky. "There's nothing like basketball here anywhere else in the country."

Nobody I've been acquainted with in 25 years of sports writing has the combination of qualities Weiss owns. Steadfastly honest, knowledgeable, candid and humble, he knows who he is and understands the relative importance of these games. Yet, the native Philadelphian is a confessed basketball junkie who has a romance with UK hoops as it relates to a multitude of fans.

Weiss on the current Wildcats: Pre-season rankings: "They'll be number one. Rick finally has the talent to match his system."

Pressure: "He'll feel pressure from fans in the state expecting a national title, but he can handle it. He's taking the position 'what's the rush, we've won a lot of games here. We'll win a lot more.' I think his biggest problem may be creating (playing) time for all those players."

Motivation: "Kentucky's players still feel like they have something to prove and Rick will remind them of the North Carolina game last spring."

Starting lineup: "Today? He starts three forwards, (Walter) McCarty, (Antoine) Walker and (Ron) Mercer, with (Derrick) Anderson, and (Tony) Delk at point."

Talent: "Hey, when you can think about red shirting a kid like (Jared) Prickett...and (Wayne) Turner you don't even know about yet. Mercer, McCarty and Walker

are or will be lottery picks."

Ron Mercer: "Best player on the team. He has to start. Mercer is better than Walker is or (Rex) Chapman was. You're probably looking at a two-year player, then he's an NBA lottery pick."

Weaknesses: "Could be couple of things. This team has to prove it is physical enough to rebound with bigger and more physical opponents. This team has no beast in the middle like Rick Robey or Sam Bowie. And it's going to be interesting to see what happens at point guard."

Midnight Madness: "Fantastic again. Different every year. It's time to move it to Rupp Arena. They turned away what, 5,000? Maybe they could make it a charity affair, give the proceeds to cancer research. How's that sound?"

Your top 10: "I can give you six...Kentucky, Kansas, UCLA, Georgetown, Villanova and UConn."

Best league in college hoops this season: "I think the Big East. It has at least 10 marquee players returning this season."

Pitino's comfort level in Kentucky: "He's settled in. I haven't seen Rick like this for a while. He understands how people down there feel now. And he's learned how to play the right political elements too."

When are you moving to Kentucky: Laughter. "I don't get down there enough. I'll definitely be there for the Louisville game."

## DIS 'N DATA

• Given its popularity, why has

Midnight Madness not been moved to Rupp Arena? Sports in Kentucky asked a UK official this week.

"It's one thing the coliseum still has for fans here on campus," the UK spokesperson said. "But it's not a question that won't be looked at for next year, moving the game to Rupp. Could be something like say, coming off a championship season there would be a demand for 17-18,000 seats."

Price tag for renting Rupp Arena for a game is \$50,000 with concessions and parking revenues going into convention center coffers. A reality that does not set well with C.M. Newton.

• High school players attending Midnight Madness included 6-9, 190 pound Isaiah Victor of University Heights and 6-5 Tim Couch of Leslie County, along with a number of underclassmen — Ronnie Griffin, a 6-9 junior at Louisville Central, and sophomores J.P. Blevins of Metcalfe County and J.R. Vanhoose of Paintsville. Anthony Dent, 6-8 brother of ex-UK player Rodney Dent, was a no-show.

• Names of the week: Roiann Boisture, Caldwell County (golf) and Tshombi Basemore, Fern Creek (football).

## WORTH REPEATING

Item: (Sports Illustrated, Oct. 23) Every time (Steve Spurrier) plays Kentucky, which (Bill) Curry now coaches, every time he visits Georgia Tech, he remembers, "I'll show those people they were wrong, the ones who keep me as a coach," he says. "We all like to

prove people wrong who say we're no good."

Item" EX-Indiana star Damon Bailey has written a book. Coming soon, it is about his life and times as a high school and college hoops celebrity. And, to nobody's surprise who know an iota about marketing, Bailey's agent has let the media know the ex-IU player will discuss his relationship with Bob Knight.

## MOE AND MR. HEISMAN

Yes, Moe Williams can be a Heisman candidate next year if: 1. UK sports info people read history on how to market. Last time was 20 years ago (Sonny Collins); 2. Led by Brandon Jackson, Jones Lienes, and John Schlarman, ten of the first 12 returning linemen get even better; 3. Wildcats get off to a Sports Center attention-getting start, say 3-1, and Moe piles up big yards in the season's first half, especially in games at Florida September 14 and Alabama (October 5).

## PARTING SHOT

(SI, October 23) In a sense (Steve Spurrier) is the truest picture of college football, a big-money game that likes to hide behind a veneer of amateurism, a win-at-all-cost contest that everyone likes to pretend is a nice display of something once called school spirit.

And so it goes.

## Fleming

(Continued from B1)

overall with his time of 18:10.

Top female finisher was Brenda Burton with her time of 22:58. Burton placed 19th overall out of the 45 runners. Nikki Neace was second in the female runners. She was clocked at 23:08. Neace placed 20th overall.

Burton took first place in her age group of 45-49. Neace was first in the 15-19 age group.

David McGuire was the overall third-place finisher with a time of 18:31. Randall Watts finished fourth at 19:02 and Jay Havey took fifth place at 19:57.

The second ten was headed by Andrew Reed (19:58), Chris Lunsford (20:21), Greg Ratliff (20:24), Joshua Melton (20:54) and Shawn Coats (20:57).

## FLOYD COUNTY FOOTBALL STANDINGS-SCHEDULE

### STANDINGS

TEAM	OVERALL	DISTRICT
BETSY LAYNE	3-3	2-3
ALLEN CENTRAL	3-2	3-2
PRESTONSBURG	4-2	4-2
SOUTH FLOYD	3-2	3-2

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Friday, October 27  
Elkhorn City at South Floyd  
Lawrence County at Prestonsburg  
Allen Central at Whitesburg

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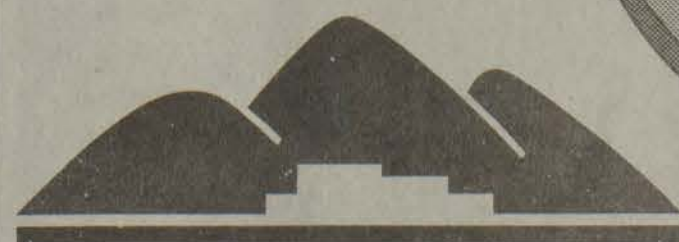
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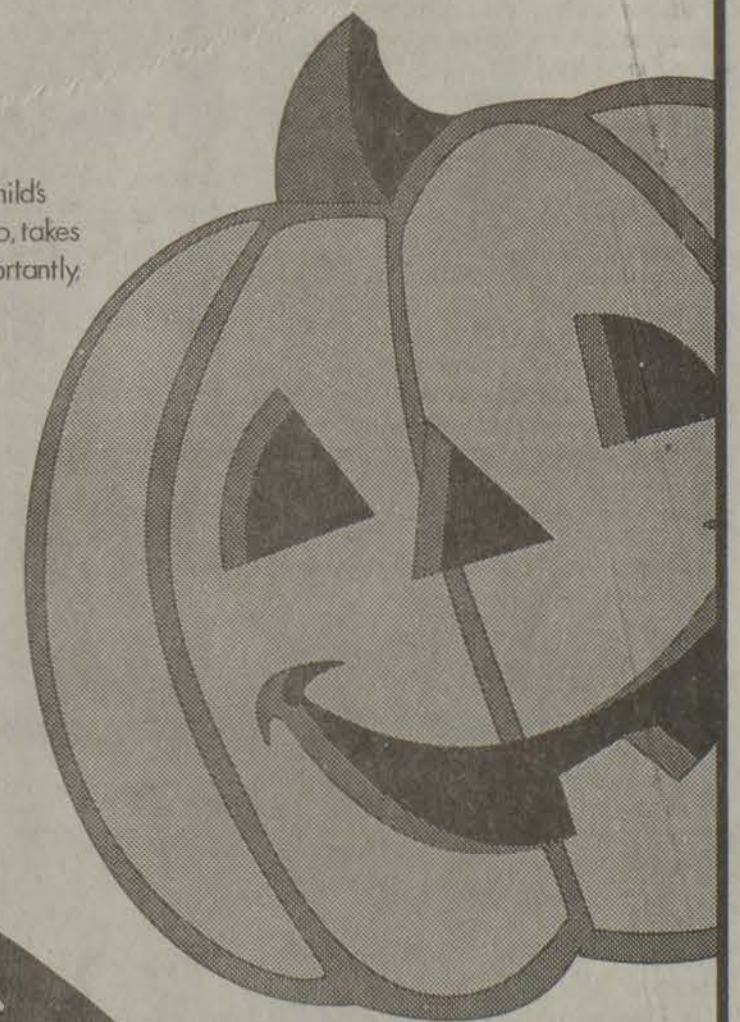
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# Betsy Layne

(Continued from B1)

Betsy Layne fell to 6-3 on the year and 2-3 in the district. The Bobcats recognized the parents of players, cheerleaders and band members just before kickoff time.

But it wasn't the weather that had the fans on both sides of the field shouting. It was seeing yellow. Yellow as in flags. Flags as in penalties.

Both teams totaled 30 flags for 300 yards in penalties. Betsy Layne received 17 flags for 160 yards while Whitesburg was penalized 140 yards on 13 flags. To beat it all, the officials waved off three flags.

Even though the officials were flag happy, the Yellowjackets showed they were a solid contender and will be a formidable foe in the upcoming playoffs.

Coach Don Chandler's ballclub totaled (unofficially) 407 offensive yards. The Yellowjackets rushed for 289 yards and quarterback Charlie Wright completed six of ten passes for 118 yards.

Billy Stamper rushed for 133 yards on 19 carries to lead the ground attack of the Yellowjackets. Andy Morrell ran for 82 yards on seven carries.

Stamper had three receptions for 42 yards while Kevin Adams had

one catch for 38 yards and Travis Maggard had two catches that totaled 38 yards.

The Bobcats could not find any running room at all against the Yellowjackets as they managed just 43 yards rushing. Ray Lyon had ten carries for 27 yards. Billy Mitchell rushed for 11 yards on seven attempts. Fullback Chris Hicks did not handle the ball that much, finishing with only seven yards on two carries.

Betsy Layne had minus yards in the passing category with quarterback Craig Hamilton completing one pass to Willie Meade for a minus six yards.

The only two turnovers for Betsy Layne came on interceptions.

Betsy Layne's defense held the Whitesburg running game in the first half, trailing 14-0 at the half. Both scores came as a result of defensive breakdowns on the part of the Bobcats.

Stamper took a punt from Chris Hicks and raced down field 76 yards and into the end zone, but a flag back up field against the Yellowjackets nullified the long run, putting the ball back on the Whitesburg seven-yard line.

But Whitesburg moved the football into Bobcats' territory to the Betsy Layne 49 before Stamper broke two tackles and scampered 43 yards before being hauled down at the Betsy Layne five-yard line by Timmy Nunnemaker. An off-side call against Betsy Layne moved the ball to the three (half the distance) where Stamper scored with 38 seconds left in the first quarter. Stamper ran the two-point conversion for an 8-0 Whitesburg lead.

Neither team could move the football in the second period until Whitesburg had the final possession of the half. With six seconds on the clock, on a halfback pass by Maggard to Kevin Adams just when

the clock expired, the Yellowjackets went up 14-0. The play covered 38 yards on a fourth-down play.

Nine yellow flags dominated the third period and it seemed as if it took an eternity to play the 12 minutes. Before the ball was snapped to start the second half, a flag fell against Betsy Layne. Three plays later Whitesburg was nailed with a holding call.

The Yellowjackets moved the football to the Bobcats' nine-yard line, with the help of some penalties, and Stamper scored from nine yards and then added the conversion play for a 22-0 Whitesburg lead.

It was 28-0 on an interception by Maggard of a Craig Hamilton pass. Tempers on both sides flared as flags were flying. An illegal block call against the Bobcats put the football at the Bobcat 35 where on the first play from scrimmage, Charlie Wright hit Stamper in the end zone for the touchdown. Stamper ran the conversion and it was 30-0.

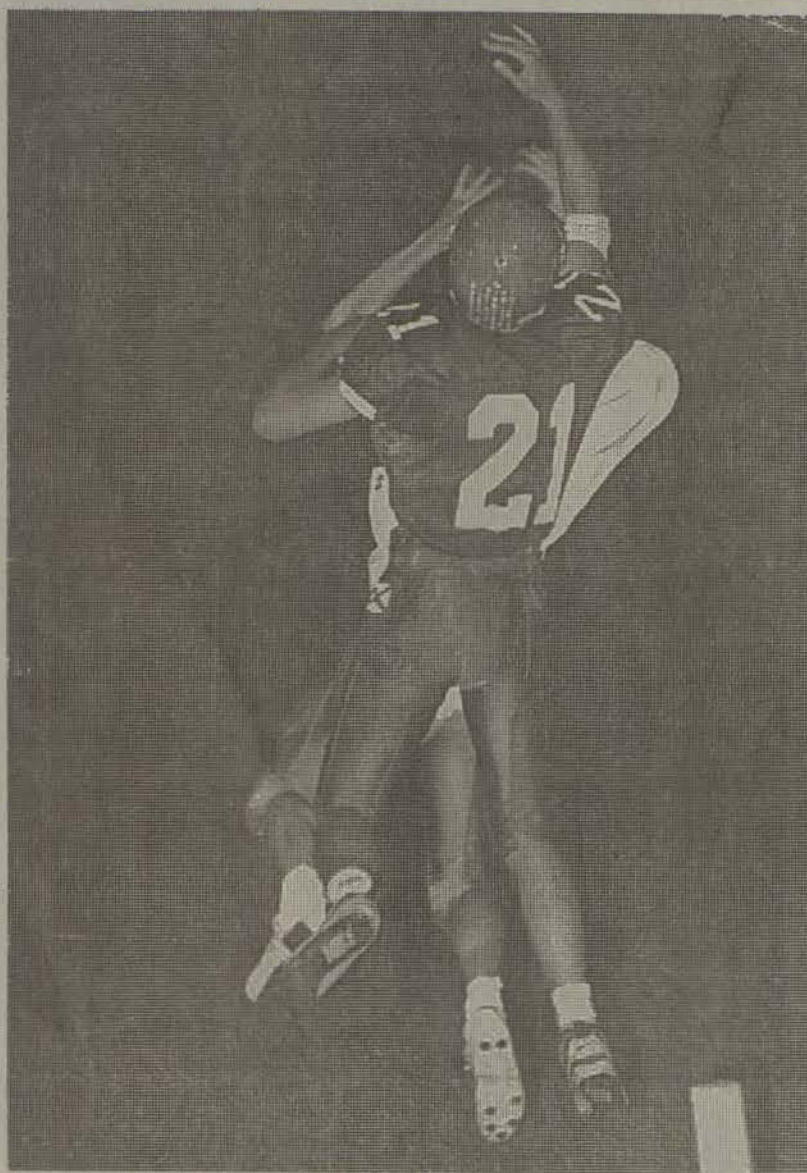
After Betsy Layne was forced to give up the football on a three downs and out, Chris Hicks intercepted a Wright pass, but the ball was given back to the Yellowjackets because of a roughing-the-passer call on Betsy Layne. Just before that play, the Yellowjackets were flagged for a holding call as tempers continued to flare.

In the fourth quarter it seemed a flag was thrown on every other play. Whitesburg scored its final touchdown with 6:59 left in the game. Andy Morrell ran the ball across the end zone from two yards out and Wright's pass to Maggard on the two-point conversion made it a 38-0 game.

Seven more flags would fly in the final five minutes of the game. The loss to Whitesburg in the district makes the upcoming game against Breathitt County Friday night very important to the Bobcats' playoff hopes, which seem to be very slim now. Betsy Layne will be assured of a winning season, but making the playoffs was their goal.

Betsy Layne will host the front-running Bobcats of Breathitt County Friday night on senior night and the final game of the season.

Whitesburg will host Allen Central Friday night.



### Jump ball?

Wrong sport. Allen Central's Thomas Jenkins (21) will have to wait at least two more weeks before he takes part in basketball practices. His Rebel football team will be part of their first ever playoff berth in two weeks. Allen Central will face either Lloyd Memorial or Russell in the playoffs. (photo by Ed Taylor)

# Hunting safety tips revealed

With the opening of deer bow hunting season October 1, please remember basic safety rules.

- Be careful when handling, storing or sharpening broadheads.
- Check your equipment often.
- Use a bow stringer.
- Identify the target.
- Be sure of a safe path for the arrow to the target.
- Check for proper bow limb clearance from any brush or branches.
- Nock arrows only when getting ready to shoot.
- Never "play" with bows and arrows by pointing at someone or shooting straight up.
- Do not take any over-the-hill shots at disappearing game.
- Place arrows in a covered quiver.
- Never walk with a nocked arrow.
- Hunting quivers should hold your arrows securely.

Bowhunters and crossbow hunters MUST wear hunter orange when hunting during a period and in a location where regulations also permit the use of firearms for deer hunting. The department strongly recommends that all small game hunters wear hunter orange hats and garments. Doing so has proven to reduce the risk of accidents in the field.

Also, when hunting with a group, maintain direct communications with one another. Unless you are absolutely sure where other members of your hunting party are, don't shoot.

If, or when, you gun hunt, remember the ten commandments of shooting safety:

- Treat every firearm with the same respect due a loaded firearm.
- Control the direction of your firearm's muzzle. Carry your firearm safely, keeping the safety on until ready to shoot. Keep your finger off the trigger until ready to shoot.
- Identify your target and what is beyond it. Know the identifying features of the game you hunt.
- Be sure the barrel and action are clear of obstructions and that you have only ammunition of the proper size for the firearm you are carrying.
- Unload firearms when not in use. Leave the actions open. Firearms should be carried empty in cases to and from shooting areas.
- Never point a firearm at anything you do not want to shoot. Avoid all horseplay with a firearm.
- Never climb a fence or tree, or jump a ditch or log, with a loaded firearm. Never pull a firearm toward you by the muzzle.
- Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or water. During target practice, be sure your backstop is adequate.
- Store firearms and ammunition separately beyond the reach of children and careless adults.
- Avoid alcoholic beverages or other mood-altering drugs before or while shooting.
- Remember, you can't stop a speeding bullet or arrow. Safe habits get rid of most accidents. You can make a difference.

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**Tommy "Wildfire" Rich** with Jim Cornett

verses

**Buddy Landell**

If Landell wins he gets five minutes with Jim Cornett in the ring.

The second main event is for the

Smoky Mountain Heavyweight Title puts

**Terry "Bam Bam" Gordy**

against

**"Bad" Brad Armstrong.**

The third main event is a

**Ten man "Over the Top Rope" battle royal**

with \$5,000 going to the winner.

Also a tag team battle that pits

the **Head Bangers** against the **Dirty White Boy** and the

**"Wild Eyed Southern Boy" Tracy Smothers**

and

**"Rock and Roll" Robert Gibson** against

Ashland, Kentucky native **"Blazzin" Bobby Blaze.**

All proceeds go to the Betsy Layne Basketball League. Ringside seats \$8.00. General admission \$6.00. Tickets will be sold at the following locations:

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General Admission is 1st come 1st serve basis

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## Front porches could be good for what ails us

Tracy Lawrence sings a song about how much better off people were when everybody had a front porch. I couldn't agree more.

When I was growing up in Muddy Branch, not only did everybody have a front porch, they also had a front porch swing. During the day, it was unthinkable to walk by someone sitting in their front porch swing without exchanging a word or two. In those days before television and air conditioning, folks would sit on their front porches until late...until the cool air had chased away the heat so they could sleep.

While they sat, they talked; not only to each other, but also from porch to porch. Consequently, folks shared not only conversation but also a friendship and camaraderie that is impossible to attain in today's world. They shared one another's happiness, and they also shared those inevitable moments of tragedy. It was really worth something to know that in time of need, help was just as close as your nearest

neighbor's front porch.

Things sure are different now, though. If you were to ask young people these days if they have a porch, they'd probably tell you "no, but we've got a BMW."

### Poison Oak

Clyde Pack



Oh, I'm sure that many folks today still have porches, and I'm sure that some of them use them the way they were meant to be used. But, by and large, especially

in newly constructed homes, front porches are practically nonexistent. I'm afraid that those that are built, are built for show. If any are built today they are actually sat upon, there's likely a privacy fence also built to keep people from seeing who's sitting.

I suspect we'd be a better society if Congress would pass a law requiring all houses to have front porches...with wooden swings.

I mean, since most people agree that before we can achieve world peace we've got to know and better understand our neighbors. I can't think

of a better way to begin than in a front porch swing.

I'LL BET that Harkless and Flossie O'Bryant of Thelma even courted in a front porch swing.

Regardless though, for their 50th wedding anniversary they renewed their wedding vows. The second ceremony took place on Saturday night, October 14, at the Toms Creek Freewill Baptist Church.

A week or so before the event, Harkless was with a gathering of people and made the statement that he was about to get married again and invited everyone to come to the wedding.

A couple of days after her husband had made the announcement publicly, Flossie went to the beauty shoppe to get her hair done and while she was getting all gussied up, her beautician told her of something interesting that had occurred earlier in the day.

She said that a lady had come in to have her hair fixed and was talking to another customer and said, "Don't you know that Harkless O'Bryant is about to get married again...and his wife ain't been dead no time."

# Section

## C

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### FROM THE MOUNTAINS by Jadon Gibson



## Unusual settlement atop Cumberland Mountain

The United States changed from a predominantly rural to an urban society during the first half of the 20th century as many advances brought comforts to mankind and made it easier for them to perform various tasks. Yet for nearly fifty years a group of people lived high atop Cumberland Mountain, near the tri-state area of Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia, in a manner similar to that of homesteaders a century earlier.

In 1845, Governor William Owsley of Kentucky granted 500 acres of land at the headwaters of Martin's Fork and Shillalah Creek, on the top of Cumberland Mountain, to a Mr. Bales. In May of 1903 this land was purchased by Burton Hensley Sr., who then subdivided most of it into sixteen parts which was deeded to his heirs.

There were no roads to the mountaintop when Sherman Hensley, Burton's son-in-law, moved his family there in December of 1903. He came from Martin's Fork in Harlan County with his wife, Nicey Ann, who was three months pregnant, and their small son. They unloaded their wagons and reloaded their belongings onto a sled at the base of the mountain and it was pulled by mule along a rough trail to the mountaintop. They took a gray mare, two heifers, a calf and about 18 hogs.

December seems an odd time for such a difficult move but people of that era would generally move during winter months so they would be available for spring planting.

Other family members, mostly Hensleys and Gibbons with whom they intermarried, soon followed. Within a few years, there were several farmsteads, blacksmith and carpentry shops, waterpowered gristmills, sorghum mills and whiskey stills.

The farmsteads included barns, hoghouses, chicken houses, smokehouse, corncrib, granary, beehives, spring house, underground vegetable storage bins and a sheep barn. The hog population reached about 300 and they were allowed to roam free.

Each man, woman and child worked in order to keep their families self-sufficient. Food was grown, harvested and preserved. They made their own tools. Although having their own school, the children were taught the virtues and rewards of hard work. There was a saying at Hensley Settlement that you could tell a man from a boy by how much he could carry. This encouraged boys to help with community chores.

They built mud-chinked log houses with stone fireplaces and homemade furnishings. After the logs were in place the cracks were filled with mud and boarded over.

Trees cut from the nearby forest provided wood for their buildings and for heating while at the same time made way for crops and pastures. The number of people residing at the settlement reached about 100 when at its peak. The mountaintop community included about forty houses.

There was no road to Hensley Settlement while residents lived there, nor was there electricity. A trail led to Caylor, Virginia, and one to Brownies Creek on the Kentucky side existed, but Hensley residents seldom left the mountain. Some of the men would 'go to town' about twice a month whereas the women would descend the mountain far less frequently. Many of the children would not leave the mountain at all until age 16 or 18.

The men left the mountain to get supplies, including sugar, which was needed for the moonshine operations. The pure water from the headwaters of Martin's Fork and Shillalah Creek made a favorite moonshine of many area residents of Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia, as well as residents of the settlement.

Many of the young men entered government service during World War II, while others took jobs in coal mines during and after the war. Many married mates from the valley and moved from the mountain.

Some of the elders passed away and others moved to the valleys and closer to civilization. In the end there was just one resident left at the settlement. Sherman Hensley began the movement in 1903 and was the last to depart in 1951.

Hensley Settlement is within Cumberland Gap National Historical Park and many of the structures have been restored to their appearance as they were while the settlement was inhabited.

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

Wednesday, October 25, 1995

The Floyd County Times

# Lifestyles



## Betsy Layne senior citizens get a dose of good health

During a health fair held Friday at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens' Center, clockwise from top, representatives of Physical Therapy Clinic, PSC explained to area senior citizens how to ease joint pain; McDowell ARH Home Health Agency professionals took blood pressures and checked glucose levels; John R. Baldrige discovered he needed to keep a check on his glucose level after Beverly Martin with the McDowell ARH Home Health Agency took a blood sample; and senior citizens examined support shoes and medical equipment that could make their lives more comfortable.



# Society News

Call David Hereford  
886-3057

## Jenny Wiley No. 3528

### holds election of officers

Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) held its election of officers at the dinner meeting on Friday, October 20.

The dinner was held in the cafeteria of Highlands Regional Medical Center at 5:30, and was presided over by Burieta Gearhart, president.

Orville Cooley presented the devotionals and all present joined in the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag.

Mary DeRossett read the minutes of the last meeting; James E. Goble presented the treasurer's report; and Ruby Akers gave a report on the roadside beautification project.

The president introduced the speakers of the evening: John E. Giraud, Kentucky state director for AARP; J.W. Bracksieck, associate district coordinator, for the Kentucky AARP Tax Aide program; and Glen McDowell, member of the state legislature committee, and each gave information of importance to the members.

Those persons present for the first time were recognized and birthdays in October were acknowledged.

Gladys S. Allen presented the report of the Nominating Committee and the following were elected as officers for 1996: Sylvia Allen, president; L.J. Allen, vice president; Mary DeRossett, secretary; and James E. Goble, treasurer.

Ted Stumbo announced that a 55/Alive Driving Course was being planned for November.

The next meeting of the chapter will be Friday, November 17.

Members present were Burieta Gearhart, Mary DeRossett, James E. and Marie Goble, Pauline Wallen, Bill and Pauline Foley, Jimmie and Fannie Goble, Earnest Hayes, Celia Ward Little, Ruby Akers, Wilma Wright, Nora Wright, F.R. and Eulavene Conn, Ted and Marlene Stumbo, Fanny Runnels, Margaret S. Ackerman, Myrtle Allen, Flem and Sina Blanton, Delmas Saunders, Elizabeth Little, L.J. and Sylvia Allen, Gladys S. Allen, Elizabeth Castle and Orville Cooley.

Guests were Glen D. McDowell, John D. and Ilene Giraud, and J.W. and Helen Bracksieck.

## Branham-Estep wedding

Connie Faye Branham and Steven Allen Estep were united in marriage on October 21st at the Trimble Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, Lancer-Water Gap Road, Prestonsburg. Connie is the daughter of Ray and Emogene Branham of Prestonsburg. Steven is the son of Willis and Betty Estep of Flat Gap. The couple plans to live in Prestonsburg.

## Visits parents

Dr. Ronnie Goble of Lexington spent Sunday with his parents, Don and Maxine Goble of the Auxier Road, Prestonsburg

## Miriam Rebekah

### Lodge No. 31 meets

Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 met in a regular session on October 17, with Vice Grand Paulina Owens, presiding.

Communications and bills were presented and disposed of and those on the sick list were named and recorded.

Installation of officers was held at this time. The lodge deputy, Jean Hickman, was escorted into the room by Mary Zemo, deputy marshal. Mrs. Hickman served as installing officer and the honors were extended to her.

The elected officers were installed as follows: Paulina Owens, noble grand; Mabel Jean LeMaster, secretary and Sue Moore, treasurer. The appointed officers were installed with Sue Moore serving as deputy marshal.

Also installed were the warden, Violetta Wright; conductor, Jean Hickman; chaplain, Mary Zemo; color bearer, Susie Clifton; right supporter to the noble grand, Virginia Goble; left supporter to noble grand, Beverly Hackworth; and inside guardian, Claudine Johns.

Those officers not present will be installed at a later date.

A bake sale was discussed and plans are being made to have a sale this fall.

Members were reminded to be at Mountain Manor Nursing Home on October 22 at 1:15 p.m. for singing and visiting.

The noble grand served a dessert course at the close of the meeting.

The next regular meeting will be held November 7 at 7 p.m.

## Isom-Lane wedding

Pamela Isom and Matthew Thomas Lane were united in marriage on October 21 at 2:30 p.m. at the Allen United Methodist Church.

Pamela is the daughter of

Rachel Stephens Isom and the late Delbert "Red" Isom of Martin. Matthew is the son of Arthur Lane and Patricia Lane of Wichita, Kansas.

The newlyweds are both employed in New Orleans,

Louisiana and will make their home there.

## Garden of the month

The yard of Paul and Jayne Combs of Trimble Branch Road was chosen as the Garden of the

Month for October by the Prestonsburg Woman's Club. The Yard of the Month competition will begin again in the spring.

## Visits mother

Virginia "Ditty" Tackett of

Prestonsburg and her brother and sister-in-law, John and Susie Burchett of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent several days with their mother, Irvy Burchett, in Suffolk, Virginia. Mrs. Burchett injured her shoulder in a fall recently, but is showing some improvement.

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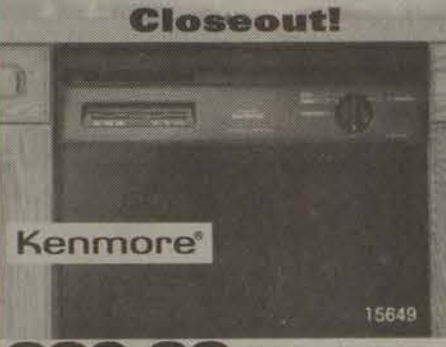
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# SEARS



# Society News

## The Wells Family Association Inc. annual family reunion

The descendants of Richard Wells, born 1760 PA. died 1838 KY; and Susannah Hutchinson Wells, born 1779, died 1862 met Saturday and Sunday, September 1-2, at the Johnson Central High School, Paintsville. The reunion started at 2:00 p.m. with Bobby Wells leading a tour of the ancestors graves. John B. Wells, III, Bobby Wells, and other members of the Historical Committee conducted a genealogical workshop on Saturday and Sunday. Other activities were an auction, memorial services for deceased members, election of officers for 95-96 year, presentation of awards to the person traveling the farthest distance, oldest and youngest in attendance, largest family represented and door prizes.

Awards were presented to Virginia Wells Monegel for the farthest distance. She traveled from Long Beach, California. The largest family in attendance went to the Ali and Sadie Collins Wells family with 20 members present. The youngest in attendance was Madison Mauk the son of Tara Rambo Mauk of Worthington. The oldest in attendance went to Truman Wells of Rush. There were two door prizes given; one went to Phyllis Wells Blevins, Van Lear, and Tonya Collins of Van Lear.

The following persons were in attendance:

A. L. Porter, Anna T. Porter, James Nyberg, Mary F. Keel, Lilia P. Nyberg, Paula Wells, James E. Wells, Charles C. Wells, Bobby W. Wells, Bryan A. Lindsey, Willia Dean Russell, Virginia P. O'Neal, John B. Wells III, Jefferson Davis Wells, Paulina Jewel C. Garza, Virginia C. Edgel, Randall Lee Wells, Beulah Wells Keel, Richard D. O'Neal, Maggie Markley, Dorothy Honeycutt, Vernon Honeycutt, Margaret "Jill" Wells, Lloyd Wells, Norman Sturgill, Carma Honeycutt Sturgill, Mabel W. Allen, Margaret Hayth, Kenneth Wells, Frances Wells, Myron Hayth, Kenneth Wells, Jackie L. Wells, John T. Wells, Cynthia Morris, Don Phillip Morris, Mildred R. Wells, Lisa K. Diles, Janice A. Dunseith, Denver Harless, Lorraine Mollette, Michael Joseph Mollette, Opal Derossett, Fred Derossett, Lorraine Ward, Agnes "Libby" Wells, Paul L. Burchwell, Reatha Lou Williamson Blackburn, Ron Wells, Judi Wells, Pat Womack and Arthur Collins.

Also Wanda Collins, Jack Fleming, Vincent B. Cochran, Eric Wells Walker, Kathy Wells Walker, Clarence E. Wells, Tommie Cochran, Phyllis Jean Blevins, Wayne Crowder, Louise McMonegal, Virginia Wells McMonegal, Linda Crowder, Nancy Wells Marcum, Hazel I. Wells, Kelly Ann Stephens, Tommy Wells Hunter, Ernie Hunter, Herman Wells, Mary M. Wells-Rider, Kamey Collins Rider, Mary Shaina Kestner, Pearl Wells, Ruth M. Wells, Phillip Edward Wells, Jessica Marie Wells, Roger D. Wells, Linda A. Wells, Polly Wells Collins, Lowanna Sue Wells Kennard, Lola Williamson, Jacke Frazier, Emma D. Wells Adkins, Marbel Wells-Williamson, Gerald Williamson, George C. Wells, Margie Maynard, Margie Wells, Vonnice Kennard, Hilda Wells, Ralph Miller Jr., Lisa Frazier and Jack Teel.

Others were James Edward Adkins, Dale A. Cline, Malva B. Cline, Dale Church, Karen Church, Jim Church, Ernestine Wells, Zachary Craig Miller, Joshua Darin Miller, Jim Williamson, Wanda L. Wells, Lutie Exer Clark Williams, Bob Hutchinson, Muri Wells Collins, Eileen Wells Oney, Emma Jean Wells, Greta Wells Click, Ishamel Oney, Charles Patton Muncy, Tara Rambo Mauk, Larry A. Cline, Irene Wells, Carl W. Wells, Sally Wells Morris, Donna Wells Rambo, Lavonne Kiger, Eula Collins, Ardena Carol Wells Ward, Racine Wells Howard, Dorothy Jean Collins Fannin, John Aaron Wells Howard, Kimberly Raye Howard, John Duncan Muncie, Shana Nicole Delong, Judy Kaye Wells Delong, Dennis Wells, Charles Homer Wells, Martha Hayman Wells, Donna Shir Martin, Sarah Wells Martin, Doris Ann Fannin, Vencil Fannin, Patricia Jane Wells Beck, Anna Lee Wells, Frank Allen Wells, Angela D. Wells, Jeanetta Josephine Lafferty, Carol Wells, Misty Dawn Wilburn, Clay Wells, William E. Wilburn, Aloma Wilburn, Christy

Wilburn, Della Wilburn, Hollie Ann Lafferty, Justin Blake Wells, Carol Sue Wells and Garold Wendell Wells.

Also, Nevard Wells, Goldie Ann Wells, Alex Wells, Susie Goble Wells, Benjamin Joshua Wells, Jeff MacKechnie, Terry Bacon, Terrie Barrier Wells, Roger Dean Patton, Karen Patton Howard, Marty Sue Hicks, Judith Howard Carter, Eugene R. Ward, Joshua Wells, Frances Wyman, Richard Wyman, Michael Fsoldos, Johnnie Wells, Leland Wells, Lyle Corky Wells, Truman Wells, Joan Wells, Belva Wells Sealey, Anna Ruth Wells Stewart, Carl Collins, Alex S. Wells Jr., Melissa Conley Wells, Hope Wells, Scott Wells, Jacqueline Carol Ray, Jerry T. Kestner, Tonya Collins, Rita Collins, Donnie Wells, Linda Wells, Manford Walton and Patricia Wells Womack.

## Rebekah state meeting held

The following members of Miriam Rebekah Lodge attended the Rebekah State Assembly meeting in Louisville October 8-11 at the Executive Inn: Mesdames Paulena Owens, Sue Moore, Lorena Wallen, Hope Whitten and Mabel Jean LeMaster.

Bill and Barbara Howard also attended the meeting. Mr. Howard represented the Odd Fellows of Prestonsburg.

Miriam members had the task of seating the past presidents on Tuesday morning.

Sue Moore and Mabel Jean LeMaster attended the Secretary Association meeting on Monday morning. Mrs. LeMaster was elected vice president and Mrs. Moore was named conductor of this meeting.

Tuesday night was installation of the state officers. Mrs. LeMaster served as installing officer and Mrs. Barbara Riggs of Nicholasville was installing marshal. Mrs. Mary Jane Bell of Cynthiana was the newly-installed president of the Rebekah Assembly of Kentucky for the year 1995-1996.

The Rebekah Assembly and Grand Lodge I.O.O.F. meeting will be held in Paintsville in October 1996.

Paulena Owens was appointed page by the new assembly president.

## KFWC Drift Woman's Club meets

The KFWC Drift Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Mildred Salisbury with Ruby Akers, president, presiding.

The devotional, "Our Club Collect in Action" by Ivley Walker was presented by Doris Lawson, followed by the Pledge to the Flag.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Secretary Celia Little and approved.

The treasurer's report was passed to all members.

The Seventh District Annual Fall Conference call from KFWC Seventh District Governor Lois Short was read by the President Ruby Akers. The meeting will be hosted by the Whitesburg Woman's Club at the First Security Bank Conference Room, Whitesburg. Ms. Karen Slone and Roberta Luxmore will attend as delegates from KFWC Drift Woman's Club. Celia Little and Roney Clark, Fine Arts Committee, will select art



## Engaged

Michael V. Goble II and Crystal Dawn Thornsburg recently announced their engagement. Goble is the son of Michael V. and Judy Goble of Auxler. Thornsburg is the daughter of Veridon and Loretta Thornsburg of Blue River. No date has been set for the wedding.

\*\*\*

He who knows when to stop runs into no danger.

—Lao-Tse

entries from South Floyd High School.

Pamphlets on Energy Awareness were passed out to inform members how to save energy.

A newsletter, "Women Vote!" from GFWC was read. GFWC has pledged to "promote legislative action and social advocacy" through women vote project. This project is designed not only to encourage more women to vote but ensure that they are informed voters.

The KFWC Drift Woman's Club will meet at the McDowell ARH Hospital to honor a person who has given 30 years of dedicated service to the community. This will be a surprise reception.

The hostess, Mildred Salisbury, served refreshments to Geraldine Ward, Doris Lawson, Celia Little, Ruby Akers, Kathryn Youmans, Roney Clark and guests Mary "Pal" Anderson and Darrella Youmans.

## Homemakers will meet

The November meeting of the Floyd County Homemakers will be held November 14 at 1 p.m. at the county extension office.

## College president attends conferences

Dr. Deborah Floyd, president of the Prestonsburg Community College, attended an Invitational meeting in Charleston, South Carolina at the request of the United States Department of Education Secretary Richard Riley and Senator Nancy Kassebaum. Only 40 people were invited.

Dr. Floyd emphasized the importance of financial aid for community college students.

Following the meeting in South Carolina, she attended meetings in Washington, D. C. with the American Association of Community Colleges. She returned home October 15.

## Visits parents

April and Greg Brown of Lexington visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. James D. Adams in Prestonsburg recently.

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# County Kettle

## CHOCOLATE CREAM CHEESE NUGGETS

1 cup pitted prunes, chopped  
1 cup water  
1/2 cup margarine, softened  
3 tablespoons Equal Measure or 30 packets Equal sweetener  
1 egg  
1-1/3 cups all-purpose flour  
1/3 cup Dutch or European processed cocoa  
1-1/4 teaspoons baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon ground allspice  
1 package (8 oz.) reduced-fat cream cheese, softened  
1-3/4 teaspoons Equal Measure or 6 packets Equal sweetener

• Combine prunes and water in medium saucepan; heat to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, until prunes are very soft and water is absorbed, stirring occasionally. Cool to room temperature. Process prunes in food processor or blender until smooth.

• Beat margarine and 3 tablespoons Equal Measure in large bowl until fluffy; beat in prune mixture and egg. Mix in combined flour, cocoa, baking soda, salt, and allspice. Spoon dough by rounded teaspoons into greased mini-muffin cups. (Mixture will be very stiff.)

• Beat cream cheese and 1-3/4 teaspoons Equal Measure in small bowl until fluffy. Top dough in muffin cups with rounded 1/2 teaspoon cheese mixture; swirl into chocolate mixture with tip of knife. Bake cookies in preheated 350 degree oven until lightly browned on the bottoms, about 12 minutes. Cool cookies in pans on wire racks 2 to 3 minutes; remove from pans and cool on wire racks.

## OVEN CARAMEL CORN

6 quarts freshly popped corn (about 1 cup unpopped corn)  
1 cup dry roasted peanuts  
1 cup pecan halves or pieces  
1 cup butter or margarine  
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup light corn syrup  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda

Combine popped corn, roasted peanuts, and pecans in a large roasting pan.

Melt butter in a large saucepan; stir in sugars, corn syrup, and salt. Bring to a boil; boil 5 minutes, stirring often (temperature will be about 244°). Remove from heat; stir in soda.

Pour sugar mixture over popped corn and nuts; stir well. Bake at 250° for 45 minutes, stirring every 15 minutes. Cool. Store in an airtight container. Yield: 6 quarts.

## CRUNCHIE BROWNIES

1 (21.5-ounce) package fudge brownie mix  
1/2 cup chopped pecans  
1/3 cup quick-cooking oats, uncooked  
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon (optional)  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted  
3/4 cup candy-coated chocolate pieces

Grease bottom of a 13x9x2-inch pan. Prepare brownie mix according to package directions; spoon into prepared pan.

Combine pecans, oats, brown sugar, and, if desired, cinnamon; stir in butter. Stir in candy; sprinkle over batter. Bake at 350° for 35 minutes. Let cool, and cut into squares. Yield: 3 dozen.

## HONEY-SPICED PEACHES

8 pounds small peaches  
1 cup sugar  
4 cups water  
2 cups honey  
3 sticks cinnamon  
1 1/2 teaspoons whole allspice  
3/4 teaspoon whole cloves

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

Wash and peel peaches. Leave peaches whole. Treat with an antioxidant to prevent darkening. Combine sugar, water and honey in a large saucepot. Cook until sugar dissolves. Drain peaches. Cook peaches one layer at a time in syrup 3 minutes or until hot throughout. Pack hot peaches into hot jars, leaving 1/2-inch headspace. Add 1 cinnamon stick, 1/2 teaspoon allspice and 1/4 teaspoon cloves to each jar. Ladle hot syrup over peaches, leaving 1/2-inch headspace. Remove air bubbles. Adjust two-piece caps.

Process 25 minutes in a boiling-water canner. Yield: about 3 quarts. This recipe comes from the "Ball Blue Book® Guide To Home

Canning, Freezing and Dehydration" which can be ordered by sending \$5.95 to: Dept. NAP2, Alltrista Corp., P.O. Box 2005, Muncie, IN 47307-0005.

## STICKY BUNS

1/2 stick margarine or butter, melted  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup nuts, chopped  
1 tablespoon water  
1/2 cup white sugar  
1 to 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon  
2 11-ounce cans refrigerated regular or buttermilk biscuits

Take 2 tablespoons melted butter with the brown sugar, nuts, and water and place in the bottom of 10-inch Bundt pan.

Mix white sugar and cinnamon together. Dip each biscuit lightly in rest of melted butter then into sugar and cinnamon mixture.

Place each biscuit on end in Bundt pan; pinch tips or sides of biscuits slightly together (this helps prevent ring from falling apart when served.) Bake at 400°F. for 20 to 25 minutes. After baking turn biscuit ring out into plate. Serve immediately.

## VEGETABLE CHILI

Olive oil cooking spray  
1 large eggplant, unpeeled, cut into 1-inch pieces (about 1 1/4 pounds)  
2 cups chopped onions  
1 large sweet potato, peeled, halved, sliced (about 8 ounces)  
1 large red or green pepper, chopped  
4 cloves garlic, minced  
1/2 to 1 small jalapeno pepper, seed and veins discarded, minced  
1 tablespoon flour  
2 tablespoons chili powder  
1 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin  
1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves  
1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves  
3 cups chopped tomatoes  
1 can (19 ounces) garbanzo beans, rinsed and drained  
1 can (15 ounces) black beans, rinsed and drained  
1 1/2 cups vegetable or chicken broth  
salt  
pepper

Saute eggplant, onions, sweet potato, red pepper, garlic, and jalapeno pepper in Dutch oven or large saucepan until tender, 8 to 10 minutes. Stir in flour and herbs; cook 1 to 2 minutes.

Add tomatoes, beans, and broth; heat to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer covered 20 minutes; season to taste with salt and pepper.

Combine flour and next 6 ingredients. Combine pumpkin and rum. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with pumpkin mixture, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Mix at lowest speed just until blended after each addition.

Pour batter into a greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 325° for 1 hour and 25 to 30 minutes or until a wooden pick inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool cake in pan on a wire rack 10 minutes; then remove from pan, and let cool.

Combine flour and next 6 ingredients. Combine pumpkin and rum. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with pumpkin mixture, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Mix at lowest speed just until blended after each addition.

Pour batter into a greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 325° for 1 hour and 25 to 30 minutes or until a wooden pick inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool cake in pan on a wire rack 10 minutes; then remove from pan, and let cool.

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sugar, butter, corn syrup, salt and molasses. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until mixture comes to a full boil (8 to 12 minutes). Continue cooking, stirring occasionally, until candy thermometer reaches 238°F or small amount of mixture dropped into ice water forms a soft ball (2 to 6 minutes). Remove from heat; stir in baking soda and vanilla. Pour over popcorn; sprinkle cashews over caramel mixture. Stir until all popcorn is coated. Bake 20 minutes; stir. Continue baking for 25 minutes. Remove from oven. Immediately place caramel corn on waxed paper; cool completely. Break into pieces. Store in tightly covered container. 24 cups.

TIP: Homemade caramel corn makes a great gift! Place caramel corn in a decorative tin lined with colorful cellophane.

## PUMPKIN CAKE

1 cup butter or margarine, softened  
3 cups sugar  
5 large eggs  
3 cups all-purpose flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves  
1/8 teaspoon apple pie spice  
2 cups canned or cooked, mashed pumpkin  
1/3 cup rum

Beat butter at medium speed with an electric mixer about 2 minutes or until soft and creamy. Gradually add sugar, beating at medium speed 5 to 7 minutes. Add eggs, one at a time, beating just until yellow disappears.

Combine flour and next 6 ingredients. Combine pumpkin and rum. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with pumpkin mixture, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Mix at lowest speed just until blended after each addition.

Pour batter into a greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 325° for 1 hour and 25 to 30 minutes or until a wooden pick inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool cake in pan on a wire rack 10 minutes; then remove from pan, and let cool.

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greased 9-inch springform pan; set aside.

In large mixer bowl combine sugar and cream cheese. Beat at medium speed, scraping bowl often, until smooth and creamy (2 to 3 minutes). Continue beating, adding eggs one at a time, until well mixed (1 to 2 minutes). Do not overbeat. By hand, stir in liqueur. In small bowl stir together 1/2 cup chocolate chips and 1 teaspoon flour; gently stir into cream cheese mixture. Pour batter into crust. Sprinkle remaining 1/4 cup chocolate chips over batter. Bake for 45 to 55 minutes or until firm to touch (top may crack). Let cool 10 minutes. Loosen sides of cheesecake by running knife around inside of pan. Cover; refrigerate at least 3 hours.

To garnish, pipe whipped cream evenly over top of cheesecake; top with chocolate curls. 16 servings.

\*1/4 cup half-and-half or milk, 2 tablespoons cooled coffee and 1 teaspoon almond extract can be substituted for 1/3 cup Irish Cream liqueur.

TIP: How to make chocolate curls: Using even pressure, pull a vegetable peeler across bars of chocolate. Carefully place curls on waxed paper-lined cookie sheet and refrigerate until ready to serve.

## SCRAMBLED EGG BURRITOS

Nonstick cooking spray  
1 red bell pepper, chopped  
5 green onions, sliced  
1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes

1 cup cholesterol free egg substitute  
1 tablespoon chopped fresh cilantro or parsley  
4 (8-inch) flour tortillas  
1/2 cup (2 ounces) shredded low sodium, reduced fat Monterey Jack cheese  
1/3 cup salsa

Spray medium nonstick skillet with cooking spray. Heat over medium heat until hot. Add red pepper, onions and red pepper flakes. Cook and stir three minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender.

Add egg substitute to vegetables. Reduce heat to low. Cook and stir three minutes or until set. Sprinkle with cilantro.

Stack tortillas and wrap in paper towels. Microwave at HIGH one minute or until tortillas are hot.

Place one fourth of egg mixture on each tortilla. Sprinkle with cheese. Fold sides over to enclose filling. Serve with salsa. Makes 4 servings.

Ready to serve in 18 minutes.

## SUGAR CREAM PIE

Number of Servings: 6  
1 1/2 c. cream  
1 c. sugar  
4 1/2 Tbsp. flour  
1/8 tsp. salt  
1/3 stick butter  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1/4 tsp. nutmeg

Mix dry ingredients and add cream gradually. Mix well. Add vanilla. Pour filling into unbaked pie shell. Cut butter into small chunks and spread over top. Bake at 400° for 45 minutes, filling will be rather thin when done, but will be thicker while cooling. Do not overbake.



**Howard's Tropical Tans and Floral Shop** are having a Haunted House at Rt. 850, at Hippo October 28, 29 & 30 from 7-10. October 31, Halloween night, from 7-11. Admission will be \$2 for ages 13 and older. Kids 7-12, \$1. Kids 7 and under get in FREE!

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## Just 30 minutes... for yourself

This year, breast cancer will strike more than 180,000 people. And each year 46,000 women die as a result of this disease. But in the thirty minutes that it takes to have a mammogram performed, you may prevent yourself from falling victim to breast cancer. After all, it takes just thirty minutes.

**October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.**

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# Health Matters

by Christopher Fleming

## FITNESS AND HEALTH

Regular physical activity will improve a person's overall health. Improved quality of life, increased longevity, and the psychological benefits of exercise are well established. The human body is similar to an automobile, if a car is not used on a regular basis or maintained properly, it is destined for a premature death and provides little enjoyment to its owner.

The improvement of quality of life is the most established benefit of regular physical activity. A 1992 study by the Tufts School of Public Health found that strength training by nursing home patients in their 80s and 90s improved their ability to perform daily living activities. Many of the patients required less nursing home services. Some were once again able to live on their own.

Improved quality of life comes to all exercisers, regardless of age. Exercisers are more productive, have lower health care costs, are less prone to job related injuries, use fewer sick days, are more psychologically stable and have improved self-esteem.

These issues are why so many

Fortune 500 companies provide wellness programs for their employees. When employees are provided a half-hour for physical activity on company time, the company receives a more productive employee. Total productivity is greater than pre-exercise productivity even though the employee spends less time working. Thus, a regular exercise program benefits individuals, employees, as well as, society.

Longevity may be increased for individuals who exercise regularly. A 1989 study, by Dr. Steven Blair and Associates, indicated those whose cardiovascular fitness was gauged to be in the 25th percentile or below had significantly greater mortality rates for all causes. Other studies report similar findings. The increase in longevity from exercise varies widely with each person. However, individuals benefited the most if they were at increased risk of premature death due to other risk factors such as family history of early death, hypertension, elevated lipid profile, high fat diet or obesity.

Another factor that may affect exercise and longevity is exposure

time. The longer a person is physically active the stronger the effect of exercise. One must be physically active throughout his or her life time to achieve optimal results; therefore, the best time to start an exercise program is now.

Physical activity may increase longevity through several mechanisms. Regular exercise may lower blood pressure, increase glucose tolerance, produce a more desirable body composition, allow coronary arteries to obtain greater dilation, slow the loss of muscle mass due to age, maintain a higher resting metabolic rate, and improve the immune system. These adaptations of the human body to physical activity decrease the risk for cardiovascular disease, stroke, cancer, pulmonary diseases and other causes of early death.

The psychological benefits of regular physical activity are well documented, individuals who exercise have a higher self-esteem, suffer fewer incidents of depression and have less stress in their lives.

Physical activity has been demonstrated as an effective treatment for juvenile delinquents. Exercise may improve the youth's self-esteem, decrease depression, and enable them to handle stress more effectively. The results are the same for all individuals, but are less dramatic because most people already have higher self-esteem, suffer less from depression, and have more efficient coping mechanisms for stress.

In conclusion, regular exercise will enhance an individual's quality of life. A weekly commitment of at least an hour and a half of cardiovascular activity (thirty minutes every other day) and at least half an hour of weight training or calisthenics (fifteen minutes twice a week using all the major muscle groups) benefits the individual and society as a whole. The YMCA motto of "a sound mind in a sound body" summarizes the role of regular physical activity.

**Tip of the Week:** Only 15 percent of the sodium in the American diet is added while preparing and eating food. About 75 percent of the sodium comes from processed foods. The remaining ten percent is

found naturally in foods.

Christopher G. Fleming is the Project Health Coordinator at Prestonsburg Community College.

He has a Bachelor's degree in Health and Physical Education, a master's degree in Education, and a Master's plus Thirty with emphasis

in Exercise Science. Fleming is also a certified American College of Sports Medicine Health Fitness Instructor.

## Sunshine Lines

by Beverly Carroll

Senior citizens, this morning, from where I sit, when I gaze out of the window I can hardly see past the roof on the building next door. The fog is thick. A damp, uncomfortable chill, so prevalent at this time of year, surrounds me. I am inclined to reach for the thermostat. Instead, I rationalize. "Why turn on the heat? This, in time, will pass. In a couple of hours the sun will have burned off the fog and a reasonable comfort level will prevail. "And besides..." I tell myself, "...I may as well get use to these chilly mornings. Winter is coming and with it higher utility bills." That one costly thought alone just conquered my desire to reach for the thermostat. I'm still uncomfortably cool but I'll endure—at least for now. Next week, or next month, or next February might be a different story. I don't do cold well. When my personal comfort zone becomes too unbearable I'm able to turn up the heat.

With the slight twist of a wrist, in a matter of only a few minutes the furnace blower will come on and warmth will replace the cold. But not all of our senior citizens, in Appalachia, are as fortunate as you and me. Some have no source of heat at all! Even worse, some who do have gas or electric furnaces

cannot afford to use them because they can't afford the utility bills. The same is true with many of our senior citizens who have wood or coal burning stoves. They simply can't afford the fuel to operate them.

With an abundance of trees all around us, and tons of coal beneath us, people who have never been forced to live without adequate heat, cannot understand why anybody in our beloved mountains suffer gross discomfort in winter. Some forget that coal, like gas, oil and electric, cost money. Firewood isn't something that one goes out and picks off the hillsides like blackberries in winter. If a person

doesn't own land with timber on it, he doesn't own free firewood. For most of our senior citizens, the fuel that provides them a source of heat in winter must be purchased from one place or another. That takes money—a commodity most of our seniors do not have enough of these days. Since they don't have money to pay higher utility bills or buy all the fuel they need to keep warm, they "hole up" in one or two rooms, wrap themselves in blankets, and use kerosene space heaters—turned down low, of course,—to conserve fuel while they keep themselves and their pipes from freezing. "Get real," one says. "It's not that bad!" Well, it is!

For the coming winter I don't foresee much federal or state monies being made available to help people with their heating needs. I feel that there will be a one-time-only crisis intervention program to help a person or family who qualifies—until the funds run out. I feel it will be harder to qualify this year. I also fear that there will be more people in crisis this winter than there were last winter. It is my opinion that many who qualify will not be helped because there will not be enough resources available to go around. As a concerned citizen you ask, "What can be done to help deserving older people who will be 'left in the cold'?" That's a good question and one to which I have no answer. I do have some suggestions. We'll consider those suggestions in next week's column.

Sunshine Lines is brought to you as an outreach effort through the cooperation of the Floyd County Times and the Kentucky Benefits Counselor Program for Senior Citizens in Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties. For more information about this program and what it can do for you, if you are 60 years of age or older or of any age receiving Medicare, call Ms. Carol Napier at 886-3876 or 1-800-556-3876. For free pamphlets about this program send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: Benefits Counseling, ARDF, 28 North Front Street, Prestonsburg, Ky, 41653-1221.

Senior Citizens we are here for you!

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- Guindi, Samir A., MD
- Hall, Mary A., MD
- Hall, Maurice, MD
- Handshoe, Rodney, MD
- Hanna, Salem, MD
- Harris, Michael, DO
- Hasan, M. Khalid, MD
- Hasan, Suryayia T., MD
- Hays, Taimadge V., MD
- Hollins, Gordon, MD
- Holtz, Eric R., MD
- Hortillosa, Maria A., MD
- Hosseinpour, Mahmood, MD
- Humke, Mary Jane, MD
- Humphreys, David J., MD
- Hussain, Imtiaz, MD
- Iranzi, Francisco, MD
- Isernhagen, Rick D., MD
- Ishtaiq, Bakhtiar, MD
- Issac, Elias H., MD
- Jackson, John, III, DO
- James, J.J., MD
- Johnson, Charles E., II, MD
- Johnson, Mary R., MD
- Johnson, Wallace D., MD
- Jonan, Aaron, DO
- Jones, John F., MD
- Jung, Bruce R., MD
- Junich, N. Roger, MD
- Kabani, Noormahal, MD
- Karam, Jebran, MD
- Kathuria, Jatinder, MD
- Kaw, Vicente Y., MD
- Kawamleh, Abdul, MD
- Khalil, Marcia B., MD
- Khan, Rizwan N., MD
- Khoyram, Houshang, MD
- Kiessling, Jay J., MD
- Kim, Kun-Hyung, MD
- Kim, Myung, MD
- Kim, Song K., MD
- Kishis, Roman, MD
- Kohari, Timothy J., DO
- Kohli, Pritam, MD
- Kondovski, Stenjo, MD
- Koppuzha, George, MD
- Kraus, Robert, MD
- Kudva, Radha, MD
- Kumar, Awani, MD
- Kumar, Rashmi, MD
- Kumar, Subhash, MD
- Lagunum, Fernando C., MD
- Lall, Arun, MD
- Lambert, Don H., DO
- Leary, Fredric, MD
- Lee, Stephen T.J., MD
- Lee, Yung P., MD
- Leger, Anthony F., MD
- Liu, Jenq-Sheng, MD
- Lotenfoe, Richard R., MD
- Maaracut, Aladdin, MD
- Mackey, Robert E., DO
- Madden, Bobby W., DO
- Madden, Teresa L., DO
- Maddwar, Gangadhar L., MD
- Maddox, Paul F., MD
- Mahalingashetty, Prakash, MD
- Mahmood, Mansoor, MD
- Maiolo, Joseph A., MD
- Majumdar, Gopal, MD
- Majumdar, Mina G., MD
- Maki, David C., DO
- Maddox, Paul F., MD
- Maquod, Michel L., MD
- Manzano, Luz B., MD
- Masi, Juan M., MD
- May, Roger, MD
- McElwain, John J., MD
- Mejia, Gil E., MD
- Mian, Shaheen N., MD
- Miller, Bobby A., MD
- Miller, John D., MD
- Miller, Robert A., MD
- Minor, Irene G., MD
- Miranda, Prospero M., MD
- Mohan, Madhan, MD
- Monte-Pajel, Concepcion, MD
- Moore, Charles A., MD
- Moore, Charles C., MD
- Moore, Gertrude (Trudy) A., MD
- Morales, Joseito, MD
- Morfesis, Florias A., MD
- Mujumdar, Sulabha S., MD
- Mulay, Swati, MD
- Mullins, Norma J., MD
- Murad, Umar, MD
- Narayan, P.J., MD
- Navanni, Shiv, MD
- Navaki, Shir, MD
- Nayak, I.N., MD
- Nazer, Husam M., MD
- Noble, Anthony T., MD
- Noss, Charles G., MD
- Notaro, Saralyn, MD
- Nunez, Albino, MD
- Ong, Edgar Martin E., MD
- Orbana, Myrna P., MD
- Ortiz, Juan J., MD
- Overmiller, Carl, MD
- Pajarin, Karen, MD
- Paranthaman, S.K., MD
- Patel, Manubhai N., MD
- Patel, Narendra, MD
- Patel, Nitinkumar, MD
- Patterson, John A., MD
- Pellegrini, John L., MD
- Pena, Deogracias R., MD
- Pinga, Emelito, MD
- Pletcher, Stanley W., MD
- Plumb-Noble, Kimberli, MD
- Podapati, N. Rao, MD
- Poisetty, Usha, MD
- Pongdee, Ouen, MD
- Poterfield, Charles E., DO
- Powell, Robert O., MD
- Prater, Jeffrey W., MD
- Pulliam, Robert P., MD
- Rachid, Mazen, MD
- Rader, Emamuel H., MD
- Rahaman, Jamal, MD
- Rahhal, Suhail, MD
- Rajasekhar, Damodara, MD
- Rajos, Enrico V., MD
- Ramakrishnan, M.R., MD
- Rao, Chalapati G., MD
- Rasheed, Syed, MD
- Rasheed, Zarina, MD
- Rasmussen, Donald, MD
- Ratcliff, Elmer B., MD
- Reddy, Devender S., MD
- Reddy, Patolla, MD
- Reddy, Seelam, MD
- Reddy, Syamala H.K., MD
- Reddy, Usha M., MD
- Richman, Steven, MD
- Rivera, Francisco G., MD
- Rojas, Samuel P., MD
- Rose, Carroll E., MD
- Roy, Sunil C., MD
- Rutledge, Charles C., MD
- Saha, Joyanta K., MD
- Saha, Subhash, MD
- Saikali, Wassim S., MD
- Sandler, Paula, MD
- Sandlin, Dennis, MD
- Sankari, Mohamed, MD
- Santa-Teresa, Bienvenido, MD
- Santiago, Amelia J., MD
- Sapra, Parmod K., MD
- Satori, Steven J., MD
- Satow, Symon, MD
- Saxena, Suresh Chandra, MD
- Saylor, Karen B., MD
- Scanlin, John P., MD
- Scott, Rudolph, MD
- Seaton, Ronald S., MD
- Shabli, Raafat A., MD
- Shah, Rajnikant, MD
- Shah, Ramesh C., MD
- Shankar, T.R. Uday, MD
- Shelly, Elizabeth, MD
- Shelly, Walter M., MD
- Siddiqui, Syed, MD
- Sing, Virendra, MD
- Singayao, Rubin, MD
- Singh, Pardeep, MD
- Slone, Kenneth M., MD
- Smith, Carl E., MD
- Smith, John M., Jr., MD
- Smith, Kenneth W., MD
- Snwatanawongsa, Pakkinee, MD
- Snwatanawongsa, Voravit, MD
- Songar, Jess D., DPM
- Soni, Gurbax, MD
- Pongdee, Ouen, MD
- Spady, Steven, DO
- Spencer, Donnie R., MD
- Srichai, Prakob, MD
- Srisumrit, Sutthi, MD
- Stern, James M., MD
- Stoltzfus, Richard G., MD
- Stumbo, Grady, MD
- Subbaraya, Lingadahalali, MD
- Sullivan, Jeau, MD
- Sundaram, Raghu R., MD
- Suttritrana, Bandith, MD
- Sweatman, Thomas W., MD
- Szanaszio, Bela I., MD
- Tan, Noel D., MD
- Tannir, Nizar, MD
- Tholpady, Sudama S., MD
- Thomas, Robert L., MD
- Tidal, Abubaker H., MD
- Tiu, Gregory, MD
- Tordilla, Plaruel P., MD
- Townsend, Horell, DO
- Uy, Rogelio L., MD
- Valencia, Efen B., MD
- Vallejos, Javier, MD
- VanMeter, Steve J., MD
- Varghese, Roy, MD
- Vania, Chandra, MD
- Vasquez, Javier A., MD
- Velezco, Eduardo, MD
- Vellayan, Periyakaruppan, MD
- Vempathy, Rao H., MD
- Vicher, Clarita, MD
- Vigo, Thomas, MD
- Warwar, Eugene, MD
- Webb, Timothy A., DPM
- Weiler, Sandford L., MD
- Weir, Kenneth R., MD
- Wells, Henry G., MD
- Wells, Raymond D., MD
- Wheeler, Ira F., MD
- Wicker, Mitchell, Jr., MD
- Wong, Wilson, MD
- Wood, William J., MD
- Woodrum, J.D., MD
- Woolum, Jerry L., MD
- Worthy, David A., MD
- Yajnik, C.H., MD
- Yalamanchi, Yidya, MD
- Yates, R. James, MD
- Yee, Edward C., MD
- Younes, Maan, MD
- Zieba, Piotr, MD

- Patel, Nitinkumar, MD
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- Rahaman, Jamal, MD
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- Rajasekhar, Damodara, MD
- Rajos, Enrico V., MD
- Ramakrishnan, M.R., MD
- Rao, Chalapati G., MD
- Rasheed, Syed, MD
- Rasheed, Zarina, MD
- Rasmussen, Donald, MD
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- Wong, Wilson, MD
- Wood, William J., MD
- Woodrum, J.D., MD
- Woolum, Jerry L., MD
- Worthy, David A., MD
- Yajnik, C.H., MD
- Yalamanchi, Yidya, MD
- Yates, R. James, MD
- Yee, Edward C., MD
- Younes, Maan, MD
- Zieba, Piotr, MD

For more information, ask your employer or call 606 271-5055 or 800 457-5683.





# Academics

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, October 25, 1995 C 6



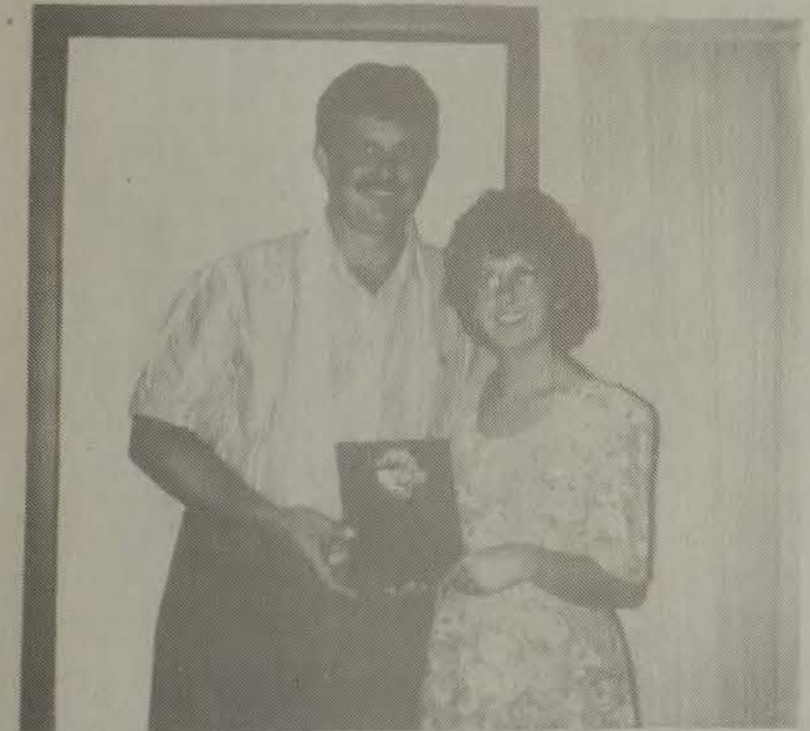
## Insect presentation

Pat Spicer with the Floyd County Extension Services recently did an insect presentation to K-4 students at Maytown Elementary. The classes are currently studying their unit on insects. The program was sponsored by the Maytown Family Resource Center.



## First day back

We've been fishing for good students...We're so glad that we've caught you! Opening day at Clark Elementary was exciting for all students, faculty and staff. The students pictured above were listening quietly to a special story, working on their alphabet, or listening as instruction was being given by their teacher.



## In appreciation

Anthony and Tish Lafferty, parents of two Clark Elementary students, were presented a plaque in appreciation of their dedication to the students at Clark Elementary. Tish served as PTA Chairperson for 1994-95, Anthony serves on the Family Resource Center Advisory Council. Both are involved with events at Clark Elementary School.



## 1995-96 Duff academic team

Tryouts and exams are over and the results are in! The 1995-96 James A. Duff Academic Team, sponsored by Neil Stanton Watson, is ready for the new season. The new members are Math: John Slone, Andrew Cook, April Sexton, Jessica Goble, Natasha Ramey, and Kevin Shepherd. English Composition: Natalie Cooley, Ashley Slone, Tyler Green, Sarah Noble, and Jessica Goble. Social Studies: John Slone, Wesley Vanderpool, Kevin Shepherd, Lauren Robinson, Chad Shepherd and Brandy Carr. Science: Charles Bentley, David Crum, April Sexton, Kris Fultz, Natalie Cooley, and Kyle O'Quinn. Language Arts: Megan Conley, Kyra Osborne, Virginia Shepherd, Ashley Slone, Tyler Green, and Sarah Noble. General Knowledge: Charles Bentley, David Crum, Deborah Meade, Andrew Cook, Jessica Goble, and Kyle O'Quinn.

## Jenny Wiley Academic Conference Individual Written Assessments as of September 16, 1995

Math		
Student	School Represented	Points
Michael Slone	Prestonsburg High	4 1/2
Neil Moore	South Floyd High	4 1/2
Tara Johnson	Betsy Layne High	3
William Lester	Prestonsburg High	2

Social Studies		
Student	School Represented	Points
Nathaniel Meade	Allen Central High	5
Steven Jacobs	Betsy Layne High	4
Justin Dillion	Betsy Layne High	3
Shannon Hamilton	South Floyd High	2

Language Arts		
Student	School Represented	Points
Misty Stevens	Betsy Layne High	5
Adam Newman	Betsy Layne High	3 1/2
Hannah Halbert	Allen Central High	3 1/2
Daryl Shepherd	Prestonsburg High	1 1/2
Leigh Ann Preston	Betsy Layne High	1 1/2

### Individual Written Assessments

Science		
Student	School Represented	Points
Jeremy Parsons	Betsy Layne High	4 1/2
Neil Moore	South Floyd High	4 1/2
Jason Collier	Betsy Layne High	2 1/2
Wendell Wilson	The Piarist School	2 1/2

General Knowledge		
Student	School Represented	Points
Michael Slone	Prestonsburg High	5
Leigh Ann Preston	Betsy Layne High	4
Tara Johnson	Betsy Layne High	3
C.K. Dingus	Allen Central High	2

### Team Standings

School	Points
Betsy Layne High School	39
South Floyd High School	23
Allen Central High School	22 1/2
Prestonsburg High School	22
The Piarist School	16 1/2

### Team standings in Quick Recall

School	Won-Lost	Points
Prestonsburg	3 - 0	15
Betsy Layne	2 - 1	11
South Floyd	1 - 2	7
Allen Central	0 - 3	3
The Piarist School	0 - 0	0 1st Round Bye

### Overall Team Standings

Betsy Layne	50
Prestonsburg	37
South Floyd	30
Allen Central	25 1/2
The Piarist School	16 1/2

Statistics compiled by John Neal Patton



## Einstein

Javan Ian Branham, from Gail Hall's room, shared his pet Iguana, "Einstein," with all the students at PES, via Closed-Circuit TV, under the auspices of Connie Holbrook-Tackett, technology coordinator and librarian/media-specialist.



## Guidance

Debra Holland's fifth grade class attends weekly guidance lessons with their guidance counselor, Betty Schuster. Subjects of study for the entire student body include Careers, Drug Prevention, Personal Hygiene, Friendship, Manners, Self-Esteem and others. Small-group counseling on such subjects as Death/Bereavement, Divorce/Separation, Controlling Anger, Decision-Making/Problem-Solving, and Getting Along with Others, are part of the regular program at Prestonsburg Elementary School. Individual counseling is also provided for students, as well as students and their parents, when needed.



## Fruit break

Students of Diana Turner enjoy the beautiful weather by taking a "fruit break" on the new tables outside at Prestonsburg Elementary School.

## Osborne Primary visits Louisville zoo

On Monday, May 22, the primary students at Osborne Elementary with satisfactory attendance got to visit the Louisville zoo.

In order for a student to be eligible for the trip, he/she must not have missed more than five days of school.

The students ate breakfast at the school before departure. They stopped en route to have lunch at McDonalds. The entire day was spent touring the zoo and observing all of the wonderful animals. The students ate dinner at Pizza Hut before beginning the long journey home to Floyd County.



## Smiling faces

Osborne Elementary students were rewarded for their attendance record. Students were taken to the zoo in Louisville.



## Oh happy day

Osborne Elementary students paused from their busy day at the Louisville Zoo to view the Monument of Extinction.

## Duff Elementary honor roll

The following students in grades 6-8 have been named to the honor roll for the first six weeks grading period.

Mrs. Charlotte Case 6th grade, Daniel Ratliff, Sarah Noble, Tyler Green, Brandy Carr, Heather Watkins, Elizabeth Thornsberry, Nathan Sturgill, Ashley Slone, Jeremy Rister, Tiffany Prater, Leslie Martin, Johnna Ison, Miranda Holthouse, James Hall, Kayla Hagans, Kayla Gearheart, James Elkins, Megan Conley, Beth Combs, Chris Allen, Robert Fitzpatrick;

Mrs. Wava Turner 6th grade class, Lauren Robinson, Chad Webb, Kyle O'Quinn, Amber Hall, Rebecca Bolen;

Mrs. Mary Murphy 7th grade class, Victoria Wells, Jami Vance, Stephanie Baker, Tabitha Bay, Scott Bradley, Laura Chaney, Tracey Cooley, David Crum, Kristopher Fultz, Tabatha Hughes, James Hunter, Deborah Meade, Jeremy Moore, Kevin O'Quinn, Jessica Poston, Lisa Bailey.

Mrs. Sally Hoteling 7th grade class, Nathan Bartrum, Eric Conley, Krystal Deaton, Carey Fitzpatrick, Travis Francis, Jennifer Goble,

Heather Handshoe, Holly Hunter, Tomma Martin, Kyra Osborne, Kari Osborne, Crystal Owens, Justin Scott, Ashley Sexton, John Slone, Tommy Wallace;

Mrs. Carolyn Bellamy class 7th grade class, Michelle Bentley, Donovan Coburn, Angela Collett, Andrew Cook, Scott Halbert, Olivia Johnson, Rodney Scott, Jessica Niece, Tiffany Mills, Jessica Younce;

Mr. Greg Nichols class 8th grade class, Natalie Cooley, Charles Bentley, Natasha Ramey, Brandy Terry, Luther Slone, Virginia Shepherd, Kevin Shepherd, Chad Shepherd, Mary Ann Mullins, Ryan Manns, Sarah Nichols, April Sexton, Sheena Skeens, Ashley Hall, Rachel Hall.

Mrs. Sheilah Ratliff 8th grade class, Lisa Anderson, George Banks, Samantha Bradley, Lisa Bryant, Rebecca Chaffins, Christina Crase, Linda Gabbard, Jessica Goble, Jamie Gunnell, Ashley Handshoe, Matt Howard, Jonathan Martin, Ronda Owens, Nikki Patton, Shena Ratliff, Rosanna Slone, Jessica Sparkman, Cristy Tackett, Johnny Paige.

## Scholarship deadline approaching

High school students with a grade point average of B or better and college students with a GPA of B+ or better who are U.S. citizens interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by December 15, from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation.

All requests must include the student's name, permanent home address, city, state, zip code, name of school, approximate grade point average and year in school. To receive an application, send a note

to Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation at 721 N. McKinley Road, P.O. Box 5012, Lake Forest, IL 60045-5012; fax a request to 708-295-3972 or E-mail a request to scholar@ecif.com.

All requests for applications will be fulfilled on or about January 17. One hundred and eighty winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities and some consideration for financial need.

A total of \$180,000 will be awarded.



# Jack May's War

The following excerpt is reprinted from Chapter 4: "Perryville and its aftermath," of Robert Perry's book *Jack May's War*.

The showdown at Bryantsville never materialized, of course, but by then the Confederates had come to understand how badly they were outnumbered. "Our army," wrote Guerrant, "weakened by weary marches, sickness and battle, to 33,000 stands now like a lion at bay, surrounded by 100,000 hungry minions of the ruthless despot." Bragg's retreat by guarding the Kentucky River Bridge near present-day Pleasant Hill. On October 12th, from that location, Marshall sent a courier to Jack May at Salyersville, ordering him to move his recruits back down the Pound Gap Road to Virginia. Two days later Kirby Smith gave Marshall permission to retreat by the same route.

On October 14th, at a crossroads near Lancaster, Marshall halted for eight hours to let the last third of Bragg's twenty-mile-long weapon train pass south. Then, after a night at Richmond, he marched eastward to Irvine, crossed the Kentucky River at Oldham's Ferry, and headed for "Jackson's Iron Works on Red River," near present-day Clay City. On October 16th, Guerrant wrote: "Our march today lay through a wild, rough, poor wilderness country." From the iron-works they marched to Jeffersonville, and on Sunday, October 19th, they crossed the "dry ridge" to Hazel Green. On the following morning, the men of the 5th Kentucky, having completed their twelve months of service, decided to leave the army and return to their homes.

Noble says: "The next morning when they were ordered into line, they refused to obey, saying that they were going home. The sergeant-major reported to the Colonel, and he to General Marshall. The general ordered them to fall in line and stack their arms, and they all were discharged."

"A magnificent regiment vanished!" lamented Guerrant. Marshall was also chagrined, but there was little he could do. Acts passed by the Confederate Congress had no force in Kentucky, and when it had passed the Conscription Act of April, 1862, requiring "twelve-months' men" to reorganize and commit themselves to two more years of service, May and Williams had told their men that the law didn't apply to them. On November 5th, Marshall explained the situation in a letter to the Secretary of War:

The Fifth Kentucky Regiment of Infantry was mustered for twelve months, from about the 21st of October, 1861, and was composed almost entirely of men from the mountain counties of Kentucky. When the act requiring the twelve-months' men to reorganize was passed, these men were told by Brig. Gen. John S. Williams that they were under a contract for twelve months only, and, as the conscript act had no force in Kentucky, they would be entitled to discharge at the end of their special enlistment. This was also taught them by Col. A. J. May, then in command of the regiment, and under these teachings they refused to reorganize themselves, saying they would not, by reorganizing, subject themselves as conscripts for the remaining two years.

What motives drove these men to resign? One motive, of course, was that they were worried about their families. They needed the time to return to their homes and make sure that their wives and children were safe. Another motive was their dissatisfaction with infantry duty.

To put it bluntly, they were sick and tired of campaigning through the Cumberlands on foot. A memorandum composed by Colonel Hawkins and attached to the official roster of the regiment shows that in September, 1862, a month before the resignations at Hazel Green, the regiment voted to re-enlist for the duration of the war, provided that they be allowed to furnish their own horses and serve as a mounted regiment. This request was denied by General Marshall, for reasons which are too complicated to go into here.

Another motive was also at work here. These men were unhappy about the prospect of serving in Southwestern Virginia. They were willing to fight for the Confederacy, but they wanted to fight in Kentucky, not some other state. They believed in duty, honor, and country, but their first duty, as they saw it, was to protect their own country from the invader, not somebody else's.

Following the resignations, not much was left of the 5th Kentucky except several companies of recruits and a handful of officers. Colonel Hawkins stayed at his post, along with Captain George Diamond, Captain Alex Casey, and Captain William Mynheir. Formerly First Lieutenant of Company A, the company Jack May had organized at West Liberty, Mynheir had been a Morgan County law clerk before the war. Diamond had been a Second Lieutenant in Company C, the company Hiram Hawkins had organized in Bath County.

On October 21st, Marshall directed Hawkins to "take a position in the vicinity of Prestonsburg" and begin reorganizing the regiment. Diamond and Mynheir were already engaged in this task, and had collected several hundred recruits "sworn into the service for the war." When Hawkins reached Prestonsburg, however, he found little to inspire optimism. On November 3rd, 1862, an unidentified Confederate soldier sent this letter from that location:

Camp near Prestonsburg  
To: Mr. Jas. Hutchcraft  
November 3rd, 1862  
My brother Tace Johnson went as a scout with two other gentlemen to near Mt. Sterling and returned last night. He brought in satisfactory news. The enemy were making no arrangements to follow us. Their main force was going towards Cumberland Gap or Southern Kentucky, only about 180 or 200.

Some of the 5th Ky. were going in and being paroled. The Yankees were inviting all the deserters and 5th Ky. to come in and be paroled. As yet but few had accepted. The Yankees say over 2000 has deserted.

I am recruiting some every day. I make them agree to go any place I go.

Col. Mynheir's men has nearly all left him. I was near his camp at the steam mill and Col. Hawkins told me there was not over one hundred men. There was officers enough to command two thousand. I learn Col. Caudill in Letcher County has a good force, and I hope many of those who have left Col. Mynheir will yet return.

I have much to do. Gen. Marshall referred me to the officers of the 5th Ky. Reg. If the General had dismissed the officers when he discharged the regiment, he would have done well. Why he holds on to these officers who know so much and do so little, I cannot imagine. I will be obliged to have some officers under my control or I cannot get along.

My men shall be fed if I have to pay for it myself.  
(no signature)

Did Jack May really resign

because of poor health, or did he have a deeper motive? His subsequent actions suggest that he quit in order to acquire the freedom to begin a new initiative—raising a regiment of cavalry. By November, 1862, for example, he was down in Lebanon, Virginia conferring with Confederate Congressman John M. Elliott. Formerly a Prestonsburg lawyer and one of Kentucky's leading politicians, Elliott had known Jack back in the days when Samuel May was serving in the Kentucky legislature. On November 6th, Elliott sent President Davis the following letter:

To His Excellency Jefferson Davis,

President, C.S.A.

Sir: When General Marshall left Kentucky, he left Captains Caudill, Mynheir, Diamond and Johnson, who were recruiting. They have now some one thousand men. Mr. A. J. May thinks [that] if he could get authority to recruit a regiment, he could get them together—he could get them out [of Kentucky] and put them in service. May was Colonel of the 5th Kentucky and is a gallant man and the most popular leader that resides in Eastern Kentucky. The 5th Kentucky has been disbanded, its time being out, and I think [that] the best thing [that] could be done would be to authorize Colonel May to recruit a regiment, for if he undertakes it, he will bring them out and put them in service. Please answer me in this place in regard to it, as the men in Kentucky do not know what to be doing. They have no colonel or head to direct them.

Your Friend,  
J. M. Elliott



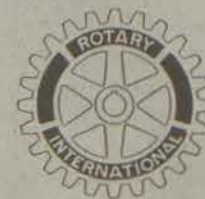
Most geckos can walk easily on an upright pane of glass. The tip of each toe has a pad that enables the gecko to cling to surfaces which appear smooth.



# Safe Trick or Treat

Sponsored by

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Prestonsburg  
**Holiday Inn**

Will be held Sunday, October  
29, between 3-6 p.m.

at the Holiday Inn

Parents bring your kids, kids

bring your parents!

• Fill up your trick or treat bag  
with safe treats from dozens of  
area sponsors

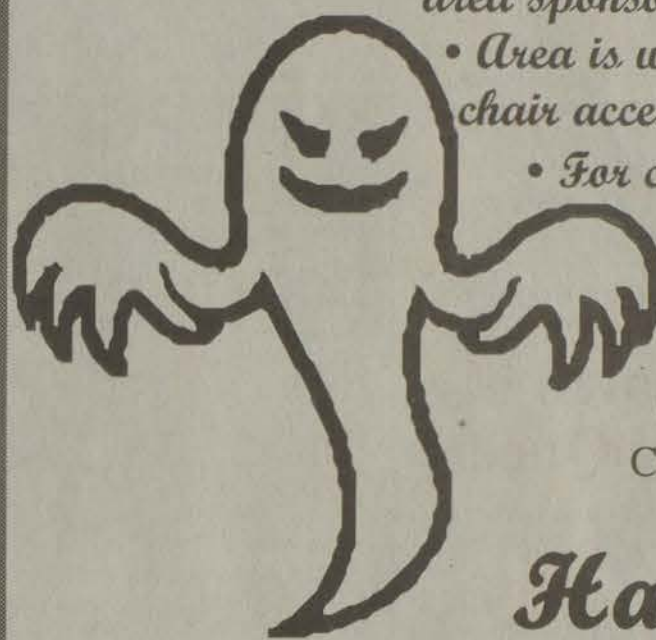
• Area is wheel-  
chair accessible

• For children up to 12 years old

• Please bring one can of  
food per child (optional).

All canned foods will be  
donated to God's Pantry.

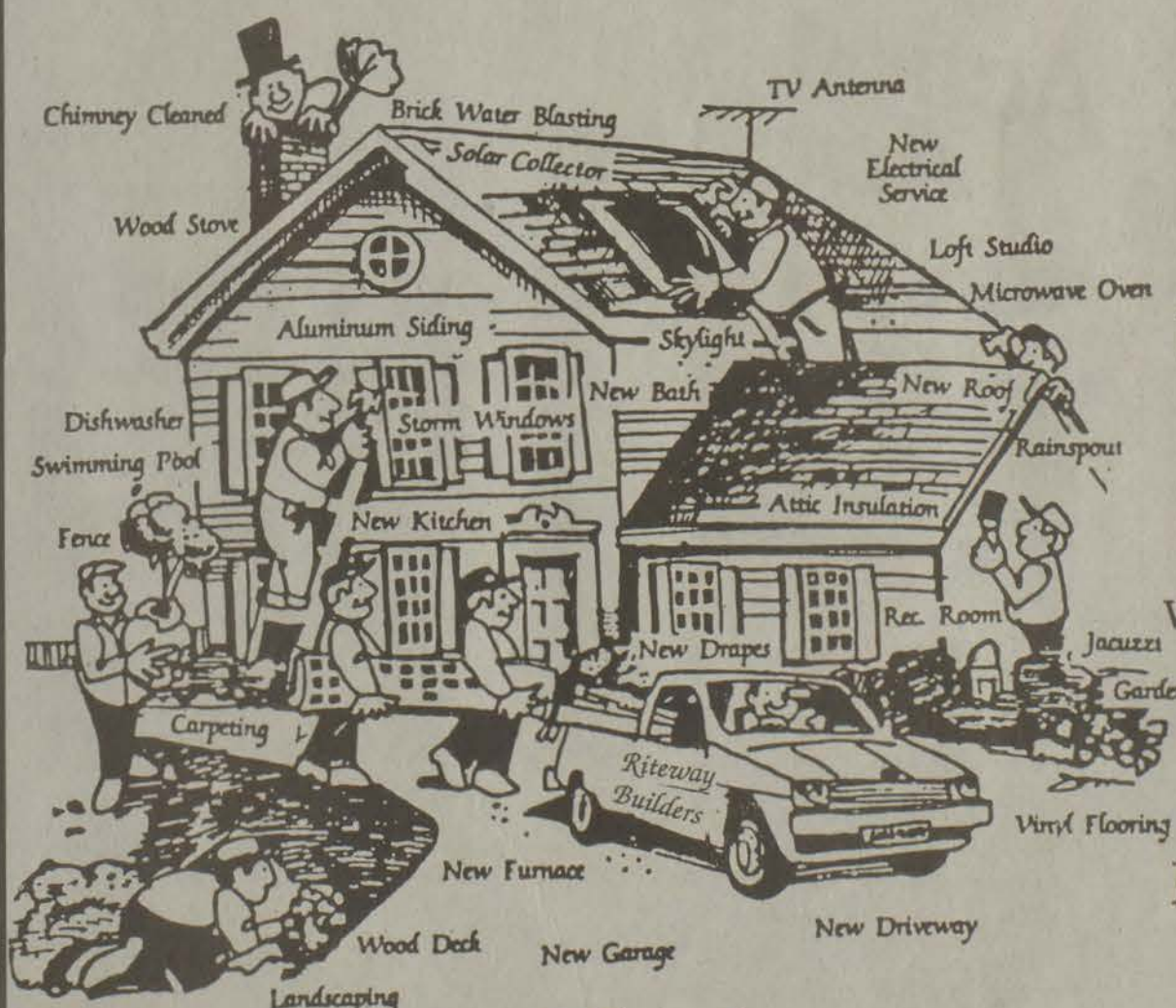
Cut/color and save as a reminder  
of this upcoming event.



## Have a safe and Happy Halloween

30

# GOOD REASONS TO GET A HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN...



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today  
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At the Medical Center.

Appointments — 886-7471 or 886-7511  
physician referral required



# Business/Real Estate

## Kentucky Power plans to build new Eastern Kentucky transmission line

Kentucky Power Company plans to build a new transmission line to link its Big Sandy generating plant near Louisa, to communities in Eastern Kentucky.

The \$90 million project will employ advanced power transmission transfer technology and create a new route for electricity into Martin and Pike counties, as well as rebuild existing older transmission lines from southwestern West Virginia through Pike and into Floyd County. The construction and improvements will alleviate area overloads and low voltage situations, and strengthen the transmission system to support economic growth in the area.

Work on the project will begin in 1996, pending approval from the Kentucky Public Service Commission, with completion scheduled for mid-1999.

Kentucky Power's transmission lines are part of a seven-state system operated by American Electric Power, Kentucky Power's parent company. Since improvements included in this project benefit AEP's transmission system, project costs are shared among companies that participate in AEP's transmission pool.

If Kentucky Power files for a rate increase to recover costs of the project and the increase is approved by the PSC, Kentucky Power rate payers will be responsible for

approximately \$2.4 million of revenue annually—or a rate increase of less than one percent—upon completion of the project.

"Over the years we have continued to reinforce the existing 138-kilovolt transmission system to prevent problems, but we have reached the point where additional patches won't help," said Dick Boyle, president of Kentucky Power. "The new construction is a 'big fix' instead of a patch. It eliminates several existing and potential problems and provides room for growth in the area."

Included in the project are: a 138-kilovolt transmission line covering 32 miles from the Baker station near the Big Sandy plant to the Inez station in Martin County; a 138kv transmission line covering 17 miles from Inez station to Johns Creek station in Pike County; a 138kv transmission line to replace lines from Sprigg station near Williamson, West Virginia, through Johns Creek to Beaver Creek in Floyd County; and improvements at various stations.

"While this project will improve service to communities to the south of the Big Sandy plant, it will also provide benefits to the Ashland area to the north," Boyle said. "By adding this new line, we are reducing the strain on transmission lines now serving the Kentucky-West Virginia-Ohio Tri-State area. While most residential customers may not

notice a change, industrial customers will likely see an improvement in the quality of the electricity."

Transmission lines carry large quantities of electricity from a power plant to distant locations. The size of the line is measured in thousands of volts—in this case, 138,000. A volt is the unit of measurement for the pressure that forces electricity through a wire, just as pressure is used to move liquids through a pipeline.

When electricity is sent through transmission lines from a power plant to distant customers, voltage is increased to economically and efficiently push the electricity many miles.

Smaller distribution lines carry electricity from transmission lines to customers. Transformers reduce the voltage to an average of 120 volts for residential customers.

The Big Sandy to Inez transmission line will be the first to utilize innovative new technology to increase power transfer on the new line. The Unified Power Flow

Controller (UPFC), developed jointly by Westinghouse Corp. and the Electric Power Research Institute, has the unique capability of controlling simultaneously all the major electrical characteristics that determine power flow over transmission lines.

"Electricity sales have been steadily increasing in this major coal mining area," said Bruce Renz, AEP vice president of transmission and distribution services. "The UPFC will help us maximize utilization of our lines. In addition, it will provide voltage support and improved power quality to heavily industrialized areas further north, around Ashland and portions of West Virginia."

The AEP System's seven operating companies serve seven million people in seven east-central states: Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Virginia, West Virginia and Tennessee.

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

## Adopt a Ghost campaign is back at Martin Dairy Queen

They're back... The Martin Dairy Queen will be participating in the statewide "Adopt-A-Ghost" campaign to benefit the Spina Bifida Association of Kentucky, Curt Stamper, manager of the restaurant, announced recently.

From October 16th through October 31st, Martin Dairy Queen will be urging customers to "adopt" a paper ghost for a \$1 donation to the Spina Bifida Association of Kentucky. The "proud parents" will be invited to sign their names on the ghosts, and they will be displayed within the store for all to see.

Spina bifida is the most common disabling birth defect of the spinal column that results from failure of the spine to close properly in the first month of pregnancy and is often accompanied by hydrocephalus, an accumulation of fluid

in the brain due to improper sensation in the lower limbs and continence problems.

Stop by Dairy Queen at Martin to pick up more information or contact the Spina Bifida Association of Kentucky at (502) 637-7363.

Talk to your Real Estate Superpower



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I have been dedicated to learning everything about the Floyd County area. It has been a wonderful experience. So if you need expertise about the value of your neighborhood and the stability of your home, let me put this experience to work for you.  
Call Brenda Sturgill—your full-time agent! 285-9803  
Century 21 American Way Realty

## Matewan BancShares is acquiring banking subsidiary of Banc One

Matewan BancShares Inc. (Matewan) announced recently the signing of a definitive agreement to acquire Bank One Pikeville NA, a subsidiary of Banc One Corporation. Bank One Pikeville NA (Pikeville) is based in Pikeville, and has approximately \$232 million in assets and \$181 million in deposits. Terms of the transaction are undisclosed.

The acquisition, which is expected to close in the first quarter of 1996, will create a banking company with the largest deposit market share in a seven contiguous county region of Southwestern West Virginia and Eastern Kentucky. Pikeville will add eight banking offices in Pike County, to Matewan's 13 offices, bringing Matewan's combined assets to over \$615 million.

Following the consummation of the transaction, Matewan anticipates offering approximately \$15 million in convertible preferred stock in order to enhance the company's capital levels. Matewan plans to offer these securities through Wheat First Butcher Singer.

Consummation of the proposed acquisition is subject to certain conditions, including among them, regulatory approval.

Matewan is a \$383 million bank holding company headquartered in Williamson, West Virginia, with 13 offices serving Mingo, Logan and Boone counties of West Virginia and Pike and Johnson counties of Kentucky.

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American Way Realty  
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**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.....886-0095	Brenda Sturgill.....285-9803
Linda Starrett.....874-0044	Lillian Baldridge.....886-9459
Henry Martin.....886-0230	

**CITY LIMITS**—Large brick home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large rooms, storage, in-ground pool, and much more. No reasonable offer will be refused. S-040-F3.

**BRANHAM VILLAGE**—Spacious 3,000 sq. ft. tri-level on 1/2-acre lot. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, rec room with wet bar, sun room, all new appliances and much, much more. T-003-F3.

**DANA**—Very private home on 10 acres. Full basement, 2 fireplaces, nice patio off family room. Central H/A, city water, large lawn and barn. A-003-F3.

**MARTIN**—In-town convenience, 5 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. Could be converted into a duplex. D-003-F3.

**DAVID**—3-bedroom home with nice front porch. Appliances, financing and much more to offer. Only \$25,000.00. Agent-owned. H-002-F3.

**STATE ROAD FORK**—Affordably priced 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath frame house with carport. Warranty. Only \$28,000. Agent-owned. H-037-F3.

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PRIME BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE  
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—Ogden Nash

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**DRIFT**—1-1/2 story, 3-bedroom, 2-bath with apartment overtop garage/workshop area. Call for details.

**ABBOTT CREEK**—2-story log home with endless amenities. Consists of 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Situated on 90± acres.

**PRESTONSBURG (May's Branch)**—4-bedroom, 3-bath, located in a great neighborhood. This home offers lots of extras.

**IVEL (Rolling Acres)**—4-bedroom, 3-bath with carport and garage. Nice neighborhood, convenient to Prestonsburg and Pikeville.

**MARTIN**—Reduced price to \$34,900.00. 3-bedroom, 1-bath with 1000± sq. ft. Offers nice enclosed porch. Call for details.

**MARTIN**—Perfect for first-time buyers! Cozy 2-bedroom, 1-bath with fireplace. Call Hansel Jr. for details.

**IVEL**—Nice and neat, 2-bedroom, 1-bath with fireplace.

**Action Auction & Realty**  
Thursday  
November 2, 1995  
Pikeville, KY  
ON - SITE  
**REAL ESTATE AUCTION**  
3 PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES IN THE CITY!

**10:00 a.m.**  
The former City Water Plant building located on Julius Avenue/Hellier Street (just off Hambley Boulevard). The building contains approximately 5,664 sq. ft. situated on .67 acre lot +/-

**11:00 a.m.**  
5 acre tract of land +/- in the Lake JoAnn area just off U.S. 23 (near M & M Toyota).

**10:30 a.m.**  
Vacant lot containing approximately .66 acre on Lorraine Street near the Department of Transportation.

**TERMS:** 20% down on day of auction with balance due within 30 days. Announcements made on the day of the auction take precedence over previous written material or statements made.

Bill Gibson, CAI  
Auctioneer - Broker  
**ACTION Auction & Realty**  
The Best Sellers  
432-8181

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RUTH COX, 478-9216  
886-3700  
PATTY HATFIELD, 889-9027  
ELLIE STEVENS, 886-8614  
CURLY HILL, 886-3183  
GLENORA LOVE, 437-6605

**RIVERVIEW DRIVE** - Great location! Take a look at this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home ready to move in to. Hardwood floors, 1 car carport. \$54,000 (41828) Call Curly.

**EAST POINT** - This sweet 3 bedroom home will steal your heart. Use the large front porch to enjoy the fall evenings. \$49,200 (40533) Call Marcle.

**DAVID** - Hurry before interest rates to go up! 80 acres with timber PLUS this 3 bedroom home with nice front porch and enclosed back porch. \$55,000 (41130)

**PRESTONSBURG** - Neat, clean, convenient, city living. You can have all this when you move into this 3 bedroom home. \$79,900 (41231) Call Jo.

**MARTIN** - Refreshing Country. Large lot. Property is completely surrounded with a chain link fence for your privacy or pets. \$59,500 (40676) Call Marcle.

**IVY CREEK** - This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home has HP, 1 car garage, patio, fenced yard, maintenance free exterior. Only 1 1/2 miles from U.S. 23 and out of the flood plane. \$57,000 (41632) Call Ruth.

**RIVERSIDE DRIVE** - ATTENTION first time home buyers and investors! This 2 bedroom home and lot could suit your needs. Only \$49,500 (41754)

**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 and \$24,000 (41633, 41635) Call Glendora.

**BLUE RIVER** - A beautiful 3 bedroom home with 2.5 baths, large family room with fireplace, over 1.5 acres! \$110,000 (41019) Call Marcle.

**ABBOTT MTN.** - Nestled on a lovely, tree-bordered lot, this home is constructed of stone, has 3 bedrooms and large living room w/FP. \$69,500 (41664) Call Marcle.

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432-2233  
Bill Blackburn, Broker  
Gail Blackburn, 437-5678  
Tom Westfall, 478-9425

**ALLEN**—How about this newly redecorated home! 3 bedrooms and a bonus room. Living and family rooms, eat-in kitchen. Many extra nice features. Call TOM! (41700)

**REDUCED**

**BUSINESS FOR SALE**—On-going retail business in eastern Ky. area. Information given to qualified buyer. Bank references necessary to receive information. \$175,000. Call TOM!



# The Classifieds

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★ 24-HOURS ★

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

1974 DELTA YUKON 25 ft. fiberglass houseboat. 50MCRC. Loaded. \$3,500. Call 886-6531.

APPLE MACINTOSH PERFORMA 475 and color monitor. Factory serviced, 90 day warranty. \$748. Lowe's Industries, 606-886-3636.

BOAT FOR SALE: 1990 BassMaster Fish/Ski boat. Call 377-2403.

BUCKSAVER WOODBURNING STOVE/INSERT. Comes complete with hearth, stovepipe, triple wall chimney, etc. Used four winters. Good shape. First \$300 takes it home. Also, good electric 30" Hotpoint stove, white, \$165. Call anytime, leave message, 886-0291.

CAR BATTERIES from \$19.95. Cash for old batteries. 8D-1400cca \$99.95. The Battery Connection, Paintsville. Call 789-1966.

DAVID B. LESLIE IS OFFERING FOR SALE a double cassette package of piano and keyboard music consisting of Sacred, Classical, Hymns, and Broadway Music. Place your order now by sending name, address and \$17.98 plus \$2 shipping to: David B. Leslie, 16 Carter Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Allow 30 days for delivery.

FOR SALE OR RENT: New mobile homes and lot w/rental property. Five minutes from Food City on Mountain Parkway. 886-8167.

FOR SALE: Firewood and house coal. Big block or stoker coal. Seasoned, split, hard or soft firewood. Delivered. Call 874-9271.

FOR SALE: Trumpet w/carrying case, \$125; Ludwig snare drum w/carrying case, \$89. Call 358-4975.

FOR SALE: 200 amp electrical service hookup for trailer. With or without pole. Will install. Call 606-265-3349 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE: Five each, 15" 6-lug steel wheels for Nissan four wheel drive. 86 1/2-1991. Call 886-6065.

GRAVEL FOR SALE: Pick up or delivered. Also have topsoil for sale. Call 886-6458.

**HAZELETT'S PAINT & WALLPAPER, INC.**  
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**THE VARIETY STORE**  
Court Street  
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Open every Friday until 7 p.m.  
We have a great selection of infant and toddler clothing on sale this week!  
Stop by and check us out!  
Call 886-9517.

TRAILER, 75. 70x14, three bedroom, two bath with house top. Must be moved. Located at 365 Rice Branch, Prestonsburg.

FOR SALE: Peavey Classic 50, 4x10 inch speakers, mint condition, \$300.00 firm. Call 358-4843.

FOR SALE: Honda Spree scooter. New battery, electric start. \$350.00. 1989 Viking Popup camper. Used very little. \$1,800.00 negotiable. 886-1634 or 886-1012.

FOR SALE: Entertainment Center, \$100; office desk, \$150; used refrigerator, \$50. Phone 886-9478, leave message.

FOR SALE: Two Siamese kittens, \$50. Have had all shots. One male and one female. Six months old. Housebroken. 606-285-3387.

FOR SALE: AKC registered Dalmation puppies, beautiful, \$150. Phone 886-2253.

### Real Estate For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE: Prestonsburg location. Approximately 1000 sq. feet on 50'x75' fenced lot. Completely furnished. Phone (606) 478-2917.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house. 3 acres of land, fenced yard, \$11,000 asking price. Phone 874-9863.

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.

CAVE RUN LAKE AREA: Six room house for sale. Recently remodeled. Large garden space. Three apple trees. Located in Salt Lick on U.S. 60. \$35,000. Call 606-498-2193.

FARM FOR SALE: 100 acres +/-, Two bedroom house. Cow Creek area. For more information call 297-4509, 886-6030 or 886-6073.

FOR SALE: 200 acres woodland. \$130,000. Call 606-674-2194.

FOR SALE: Sixty-one acre farm, house and timber. Six miles south of Wayland in Knott County on Rt. 7. Phone 606-358-9318.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house in Prestonsburg. Central heat/air, built in cabinets. Includes additional lot. Call 886-3604.

FOR SALE: House in Bypro. Six rooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, two window air conditioners. Carport. \$20,000. Call 452-2267.

FOR SALE: 18 acres and small house (one bedroom, one bath). Located on Holly Bush, one mile from Alice Lloyd College. Call 886-3795 or 886-1217.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two bath located at level. \$52,900. Call 437-4005, ask for Oliver.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two bedrooms, large dining and living rooms, built-in kitchen cabinets, utility room. New carpet, several new items. Five foot chain link fence. Located above Wayland. Call 358-2234.

PROPERTY FOR SALE: Approximately 70 acres. On Corn Fork, off Lake road, near Prestonsburg. Call 886-3941.

TWO STORY HOUSE FOR SALE: Four bedrooms, one bath. Extended living room, large kitchen and dining area combined. New electric cook stove, dishwasher, utility room, new central heat and air. Lots of storage space. Front porch and walk covered with Sierra stone. Also, large deck in back. Located in West Garrett, close to Rt. 80. Not in flood area. Call 606-358-2340 or 606-358-4241.

WANT TO KNOW THE TRUE VALUE of your home? Call for a FREE home evaluation report. No obligations. Ask for Ellen at Century 21 American Way Realty, 886-9100 or 874-9558 after 6 p.m.

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.

### Autos For Sale

1982 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER. 4x4. 90,000+ miles. \$3,000. Call 886-8187.

1982 MERCEDES BENZ 300SD. 160,000 miles. Good condition. \$5,000. Call 886-8187.

'79 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Runs good. Asking \$500.00 or best offer. Call 886-9262.

**HICKS' AUTO SALES**  
114 W. MTN. PARKWAY  
886-3451  
1987 SUN VISTA MOTOR HOME. Fully self contained, generator, light damage, 7,000 miles. \$8,500.00.

1993 FORD F150, short bed, 4x4, 5-speed, 17,000 miles. \$12,000.00.

1993 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER. 2 door, 4x4, automatic, fully loaded, 20,000 miles, \$11,800.00.

1992 CHEVY ASTRO VAN. Hi-top, extended, TV, VCR, 35,000 miles, \$13,000.00.

FOR SALE: '76 Dodge Pickup Truck. Standard, runs good and looks good. Call 886-1809.

1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE. Four new tires, new brake line, new calipers. Excellent condition. Call 478-5420.

1987 VOLVO 740. Asking \$3,500 B.O. Call 358-4291 after 5 p.m.

1993 MITSUBISHI 3000 GT VR4. Red with black/creme interior. Partial warranty. 43,000 miles. Loaded. Garage kept. Extremely nice. Call 478-9769.

1994 CHEVY S-10. Long bed, bedliner, p/s, p/b, AM/FM cassette, air. 22K. Warranty. \$10,500. Call 606-377-6359.

FOR SALE: 1993 Crown Victoria LX. Dark blue, fully loaded. 41,000 miles. \$13,500, negotiable. Call 886-8858, if no answer leave message.

### For Rent

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Town. Utilities paid. Furnished. Ron Frasure, 886-6900.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom upstairs apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. At Sugar Loaf. Phone 874-2644 or 874-9174.

3 HOUSES FOR RENT: Four-bedroom, two-story older home in Prestonsburg. 4-bedroom on Abbott Creek. Three-bedroom, 2-bath brick in Prestonsburg. References required. Ask for Ellen at 886-9100 or 874-9555 after 7:00 p.m.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house. Fireplace, range, refrigerator. Mt. Parkway, \$425 month. Available now. Ron Frasure, 886-6900.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house in Prestonsburg. Central heat. \$350/month plus utilities and deposit. Call 886-3404.

UNFURNISHED 2-BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT in Prestonsburg. \$300 month plus deposit. References required. Call 886-6542 or 886-6678.

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom house, Prater Creek. Newly decorated, \$400.00 month plus utilities. Deposit. No pets. 433-1058.

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom mobile home, total electric with new carpet, stove and refrigerator, on U.S. 23 between Prestonsburg and Paintsville. Phone 886-9007.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Includes washer and dryer. Utilities, and cable included. Within walking distance of downtown Prestonsburg. \$400 rent plus \$200 deposit. Phone 874-1246.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Utilities partially paid. Furnished. Very clean, private. Close to Prestonsburg, Lake Road. Call 886-3941.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Five rooms and bath. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and window a/c. New carpet, re-decorated. References and \$200 deposit required. You pay utilities. Call 478-5215.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Approximately 5,000 sq. ft. office space. North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Call 886-4001.

FOR RENT: House on South Lake Drive. Kitchen, two bedrooms, living room, bath, large utility room. Partially furnished. \$375/month plus security deposit. 606-886-6521 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home. Total electric. Stove and refrigerator. \$200/month plus utilities and deposit. Abbott Road. Call 886-3453.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Abbott Road. \$270/month, \$100 deposit. Call 886-8187 days or 886-6662 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: One 5-room house with stove and refrigerator; one 4-room apartment with stove and refrigerator; also, one 2-room furnished apartment. References required. Call 886-3154 or 886-6578.

FOR RENT: New Allen, first floor, two bedroom duplex. Completely furnished. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Central heat/air. Fireplace. M. Hammond, 874-9052.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. Located at Cow Creek. Unfurnished. Central heat/air. Call 874-9132.

FOR RENT: Beautiful two bedroom duplex with all kitchen appliances. Close to everything. Little Paint Creek. \$375/month plus security deposit and utilities. Call 886-2666 or 886-9181.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 831 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Approximately 500 sq. ft. Call 886-6774.

ONE BEDROOM EFFICIENCY. Partially furnished. All utilities paid. \$350/month plus deposit and references. Just off 4-lane at Stanville. Call 478-3242.

SPACIOUS APARTMENT FOR RENT: Located in Martin/McDowell area. Unfurnished. See to appreciate. Call 285-3980.

TRAILER FOR RENT: New Allen. Akers Trailer Court. Deposit required. Call 874-8151 or 874-2114 after 5 p.m.

### Available Soon!

We are presently taking applications for 1-bedroom apartments at Highland Terrace. These apartments are for people who are age 62 or older, or are mobility impaired. If you are interested, you may apply at Highland Terrace office between 8:30 a.m. and 12 Noon, Monday thru Friday, or call 886-1925 or 886-1819.

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HELP WANTED HEAD COOK  
Excellent experience required in buffet • grill & banquet.  
Only qualified persons need apply.  
WAITRESS/CASHIER  
Part-time • Neatness a must. Experience required. No phone calls, please.  
Apply in person  
Highland Plaza  
U.S. 23 Bypass  
Paintsville

### 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!

### IMAGINE THIS...

- Expense Paid Training
- Unlimited Income Potential
- Major Medical
- Life & Dental
- Exciting Retirement Program
- Rapid Advancement Opportunities

Sound interesting? We're the leading sales organization of a Fortune Service 500 Company looking for someone of legal age with access to a reliable car, who's bondable, dependable, ambitious.

Call Richard Burke  
at 606-432-0314 today,  
from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
EOE/MF

Bankruptcy • Divorce • Foreclosure • Tax Liens • Charge Offs

### TURNED DOWN ELSEWHERE?

**John Gray**  
**PONTIAC, BUICK, GMC TRUCK, INC.**  
can help. Our staff has the edge to overcome bankruptcy, slow credit or even no credit.  
**\$100,000,000**  
**to loan**

**Commonly Asked Questions:**  
**DOWN PAYMENT?**  
Industrywide among the lowest percentage available.  
**CAN I TRADE IN A VEHICLE?**  
Yes, bring in your title registration.  
**LENDER RATES?**  
Interest rates based on year of vehicle financed, the length of the loan and prior credit history.  
**WHAT VEHICLES ARE AVAILABLE UNDER YOUR PROGRAMS?**  
Nothing is excluded under our programs, and we always stock a fine selection of new and used.

### What should I bring with me?

1. PROOF OF INCOME  
Recent pay check stubs, W-2 statements, income tax return, V.A. compensation statement, social security benefits, retirement income statement, child support benefits
2. LEGAL DOCUMENTS  
Bankruptcy papers with court list of creditors and discharge notice, divorce decree, separation agreement, judgement, suits and collection notices.
3. IDENTIFICATION  
Driver's license, social security card.
4. REFERENCES  
Last telephone bill, gas and electric bills, addresses of friends and relatives
5. DOWNPAYMENT  
Cash, cashier's check, title to trade.

We're the #1 dealer for substandard financing.

Local 297-4066  
Toll Free 1-800-346-4066



**JOHN GRAY**  
**PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC TRUCK, INC.**  
**PAINTSVILLE, KY.**

Bankruptcy • Divorce • Foreclosure • Tax Liens • Charge Offs

Buy Now for Lower Prices

Fun for the whole family!

Low, Low Discount Prices

Prices Start At \$1,850

**BAQUACIL**

**HOLIDAY POOLS, INC.**  
2973 Piedmont Rd., Huntington (304) 429-4788  
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5 Sat. 9:30-2

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON ANY SPA IN STOCK. LARGE DISPLAY



**Employment Available**

**DENTAL ASSISTANT NEEDED.** Part-time, 2 to 3 days a week. No experience necessary. Send resume to: P.O. Box 560, Martin, Kentucky 41649.

**COMMISSION SALES POSITION AVAILABLE** for furniture store opening in the Floyd-Pike county area. Income potential 15k to 20k. Send resume to: Regional Manager Box 295 Wittenville, Ky. 41274

**\$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.

**Attention Prestonsburg... \*\*\*POSTAL JOBS\*\*\***

**\$12.68/hour to start plus benefits.** Carriers, sorters, computer trainees. For an application and exam information call 1-219-791-1191, ext. P-23. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days.

**AVON. BUY OR SELL.** Call Jancy at 886-2082.

**LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR-TRAILER**

- No Experience needed!
- DOT Certification
- Full or part-time training
- Placement Dept
- Fingering available
- CDL Training

**ALLIANCE TRACTOR-TRAILER TRAINING CENTERS**  
WYTHEVILLE, VA  
Call Toll Free  
**1-800-334-1203**

**Bolen Appliance Service**

Selling like-new Washers, Dryers, Stoves and Refrigerators  
Now with 4, 7, or 12 month warranty on all appliances. New & Used Parts & Service.  
No one does it better!  
Call: **358-9617**

**Salespeople Needed**  
No Experience Required  
Apply In Person  
**John Gray Pontiac**  
Buick - GMC Truck Inc.  
U.S. 460  
Paintsville, Kentucky

**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.  
7-20-95

**NEW LUXURY TOWNHOUSES**  
in Prestonsburg  
Located .5 mile from Prestonsburg Community College and 2 miles from Highlands Regional Medical Center.  
**4 Townhouses Available**  
For more information on Leasing and Applications  
Call **447-2192 or 358-9761**  
If no answer, please leave a message.

**AUTOMOBILE TITLE CLERK NEEDED.** Send resume to: P.O. Box 1689, Paintsville, KY 41240.

**EARN \$1,000s WEEKLY** stuffing envelopes at home. Be your own boss. Start now. No experience. Free supplies, info. No obligation. Send SASE to Neptune #300-G, 10151 University Blvd., Orlando, FL 32817.

**EXCELLENT PAY FOR QUALIFIED PERSON.** Non-smoking babysitter needed at home for one year old girl and must pick up 4 1/2 year old at school. Must have references and reliable transportation. Cleaning also required. Call 886-6289 after 5 p.m.

**FLOYD COUNTY:** The Lexington Herald-Leader has a morning newspaper route available in the Paintsville/Prestonsburg area. Route takes about 5 hours daily with approximately \$1,200 income monthly. Dependable transportation and ability to be bonded is required. Call 1-800-999-8881.

**FLOYD COUNTY:** The Lexington Herald-Leader has a morning newspaper route available in the Allen/Prestonsburg area. Route takes about 2 1/2 hours daily with approximately \$1,100 income monthly. Dependable transportation and ability to be bonded is required. Call 1-800-999-8881.

**JOB ADVERTISEMENT**  
Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc. is now accepting applications for the position of Family Preservation Program Supervisor/Director. Applicants should have a Master's Degree, or no less than a Bachelor's Degree, in social work, family counseling or clinical psychology and should have good knowledge of crisis intervention, communication and parenting skills, cognitive and behavior interventions. Salary is negotiable. Excellent fringe benefits. This person will work out of the Central Office in Paintsville, KY, but will work with clients in Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike Counties. Client related mileage will be reimbursed. Applications should be submitted through the Department for Employment Services. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**TELEPHONE TECHNICIANS EXPERIENCED** in business and residential I&M, COE I&M, OSP Inspectors, linemen, splicers, OSP & COE Engineers or computer technicians experienced in networking, Novell, Windows, etc., DOS, CAD, CAD-CAM, video, security and fire systems. Send resume to CCI, P.O. Box 3132, Pikeville, KY 41502.

**HELP WANTED MASONS and HOD CARRIERS**  
Experienced only. Call 606-633-5729 between 7 p.m.-8 p.m.

**PART TIME SALES REPRESENTATIVES** needed for Eastern Kentucky territory. Earn \$75-\$150 per day. Call 606-623-6741 Thursday or Friday from 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

**PILGRIM MINING COMPANY, INC.**  
P.O. BOX 2046  
INEZ, KY 41224  
is now taking applications for **UNDERGROUND MINE ELECTRICIAN/TROUBLESHOOTER**

Applicants must be capable of troubleshooting modern mining equipment in a safe and efficient manner. They must also be knowledgeable in troubleshooting on a working section as well as performing other underground duties as specified by the supervisor. We are looking for candidates who have at least 3 years of troubleshooting experience on a working "continuous miner" section. Applicants must have a valid Kentucky Miners Card with all training up-to-date. They also must have Kentucky Underground Electrical Certification of Low-Medium-High Voltage with training up to date. High School Graduate minimum. This is an opportunity to work for a progressive company with an excellent wage and benefit package. Interested, qualified candidates should contact any of the Department of Employment Services Offices in Prestonsburg, Paintsville or Salyersville, Kentucky.

Monday-Friday  
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
or in Inez, Kentucky  
Thursdays (only)  
Old Martin County Courthouse  
Room 100  
9 a.m.-2 p.m.  
**PILGRIM MINING COMPANY, INC.**  
"We're Working to Create More Good Jobs"  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**RETAIL FURNITURE SALES:** Immediate opening. Unlimited potential. Average income of \$20-30K. Send resume to: Sales Manager, P.O. Box 395, Wittenville, Ky 41274.

**WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS.** Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For information call 219-794-0010, ext. 7619, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 days.

**Pets And Supplies**

**BURMESE PYTHON.** Asking \$225. Includes cage, lighting, heating pad and all accessories. Call 886-9204.

**FREE TO GOOD HOME:** Elkhound/Shepherd mix. Three year old male. Call 886-1606.

**LOOKING FOR GOOD HOMES** for five puppies. Mixed breed. Two months old. Call 358-4173.

**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**

**ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLES SALE.** First Methodist Church Family Life Center, 138 S. Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg. November 4, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 886-8031 or 886-6184.

**Services**

**NEED A RIDE?**  
Call Martin City Cab. We accept Medicaid. Long or short trips. 285-0320  
Owners: Bill and Judy Barnett

**ALL KINDS OF TYPING:** Resumes, term papers, etc. 15 years experience. Call 886-2974 after 6 p.m., ask for Millie.

**B&D FENCE CO.**  
All types of fences sold and professionally installed. Free estimates. Call 886-6752 or 606-889-0384.

**R.A. TAYLOR PAINTING COMPANY and CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE.**  
Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

**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.

**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.)

**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: 358-9995

**FOR THE BEST RATES—CALL YATES!**  
Yates Cab Service. 24 hour service. Local and long distance transportation. Now accepting Medicaid. 886-3423.

**MAY TREE SERVICE:** 31 years experience. Tree cutting, topping and removal. Hillside clearing. Insured. Reasonable rates. Call toll free 1-800-484-8625, ext. 3587, or local 606-353-7834.

**TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING,** topping, brush removal, etc. Large or small jobs. Free estimates. Call 874-9271.

**YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING.** Also have firewood for sale. Phone 874-9847.

**NEED YOUR MOBILE HOME MOVED?**  
Call Crum's Moving Service at 886-6665 or 886-5375 (pager). Kentucky only.

**NEED A STONE MASON?** We do anything in stone—anything! Chimneys are just one of our specialties. Also doing chimney repair and complete overhauls. Call 886-6938.

**Personal**

**RECENTLY DIVORCED?** Meet others safely and easily. Recorded VoiceMail Personals. 1-900-903-0313, ext. 257. \$2/minute 18+. 24 hrs. T-tone required. Avalon Comm. 305-525-0800.

**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.

**SHOOTING MATCH.** Each Friday and Saturday beginning October 13 & 14. Miner's Branch, Water Gap. 7 p.m. Call 874-9413.

**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. Call 1-800-267-5160.

**Want To Buy**

**WANT TO BUY:** Guitars, electric and acoustic. Also, amplifiers. Call Scott at 377-2293.

**WANT TO BUY TIMBER.** By boundary or by the thousand. Will reclaim property to owner's specifications. Call 606-886-3313.

**ATTENTION! WHOLESALE DEALER AUCTION:** Flea marketers, grocery store owners, dealers, retailers of all kinds. Big Sandy Aviation and Auction is having a wholesale dealer auction Monday, Oct. 30 at noon in Martin County, Kentucky at Box 781, Davella Road, Old Route 3, just north of Big Sandy Airport. We have tools, toys, housewares, porcelain items. Phone (606) 295-5930, James R. Mineer, Auctioneer, P-1220.

**ANNIVERSARY PACK-AGE:** New deluxe Fleetwood 14x70 two bedroom, two bath, dishwasher, stereo, air, skirting, washer and dryer, FREE set up and delivery, five year warranty. Less than \$217/month. THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

**ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!** New 14' wide Fleetwood two bedroom, washer and dryer, five year warranty, FREE set up and delivery. Less than \$160/month. THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

**WE BUY JUNK CARS,** running or not. Call 874-9878 days; or 874-9865 evenings.

**Mobile Home Sales**

**ANNIVERSARY PACK-AGE:** New deluxe Fleetwood 14x70 two bedroom, two bath, dishwasher, stereo, air, skirting, washer and dryer, FREE set up and delivery, five year warranty. Less than \$217/month. THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

**ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!** New 14' wide Fleetwood two bedroom, washer and dryer, five year warranty, FREE set up and delivery. Less than \$160/month. THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.



Floyd County's finest, our veterans, and their families have made sacrifices, some of them the ultimate sacrifice of laying down their lives for their country. Our freedom has been preserved through their dedication and valiant courage. The Floyd County Times will publish a tribute to these veterans in a special Veteran's Day edition in November. Families can honor these veterans by submitting service-time and current photos of the veterans and by filling out the completed form below before the October 27th deadline.

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

## Service Information Form

FULL NAME (please print): \_\_\_\_\_

DATE OF BIRTH: \_\_\_\_\_ PLACE OF BIRTH: \_\_\_\_\_

NAMES OF FATHER, MOTHER: \_\_\_\_\_

DATE OF ENLISTMENT: \_\_\_\_\_ WHERE: \_\_\_\_\_ RANK: \_\_\_\_\_

BRANCH OF SERVICE: \_\_\_\_\_

UNIT(S) IN WHICH SERVED: \_\_\_\_\_

SUMMARY OF SERVICE: \_\_\_\_\_

IF APPLICABLE:  
DATE OF DEATH: \_\_\_\_\_  
PLACE OF DEATH: \_\_\_\_\_  
PLACE OF BURIAL: \_\_\_\_\_

MEDALS AND HONORS: \_\_\_\_\_

MOST ENDURING MEMORY OF WAR: \_\_\_\_\_

DATE OF DISCHARGE: \_\_\_\_\_ WHERE: \_\_\_\_\_ RANK: \_\_\_\_\_

FAMILY INFORMATION  
NAME OF SPOUSE(S): \_\_\_\_\_  
NAMES OF CHILDREN AND WHERE THEY LIVE: \_\_\_\_\_

NUMBER OF GRANDCHILDREN: \_\_\_\_\_ GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN: \_\_\_\_\_  
CURRENT PLACE OF RESIDENCE: \_\_\_\_\_

CURRENT PHONE NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_

I, \_\_\_\_\_, HEREBY STATE THAT THE ABOVE INFORMATION WAS ACCURATE AS OF \_\_\_\_\_ 1995.

SIGNATURE: \_\_\_\_\_



## Mobile Home Sales

11TH YEAR ANNIVERSARY SALE!! New Fleetwood 16x80 three bedroom, two bath, island work center, air, skirting, FREE set up and delivery. Less than \$238/month. THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

1987 FLEETWOOD 14X70. Three bedrooms, one bath, New carpet. Good condition. New underpinning. \$525 down and take over payments of \$141/month. Call 874-2043.

ANNIVERSARY DOUBLE-WIDE SPECIAL!! New Fleetwood 28x68 four bedroom, two bath, den w/fireplace, dishwasher, air, skirting, footers. FREE set up and delivery. Less than \$380/month. THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS!! New Fleetwood 16 wide two bedroom, glamour bath, washer and dryer, air, skirting, FREE set up and delivery. Less than \$208/month. THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

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

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.

RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION WORK. Roofing specialist. Residential homes only. New homes and remodeling. Call Ricky Yates at 886-3452 or 874-9488.

## Contractors

FOR HIRE: Dozer, backhoe, excavator, dump trucks. Also have gravel, sand and fill dirt for sale. East Kentucky Excavation. Call 285-0491 or 874-8078.

## New & Used Furniture

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE: Stoves, refrigerators, washers, dryers with 30 day warranty; wood and natural gas heaters; wringer washers; exercise bike; waterbeds; captain and bunk wood and metal beds; dinettes; hutch; server; bedroom, living room sets; snack bar; 9 ft. cabinet; girl's bike; what nots; dishes; pictures; odds and ends; too much to list. Come on by and look around. We may have what

you're looking for. Between Lancer red light and Goble Lumber on Rt. 1428 (old 23), across bridge to Goble Roberts, turn left at stop sign, sixth building on right. 9-5, Monday-Saturday. 886-8085 or 886-3463 after 5.

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.

**Vision Problems Hamper Learning** (NAPS)—One in four children has an undetected vision problem that may lead to difficulties in learning and in school.



Reading requires the integration of eight different vision skills and only one—distance vision—is screened during standard school tests.

"Unfortunately, many of the students who have trouble seeing properly end up being mislabeled as slow learners," said Richard L. Hopping, O.D., Better Vision Institute national spokesman.

Eye problems can also negatively affect creativity, athletic performance and self-esteem. In fact, standard school tests, commonly known as "Big E" eye charts, detect only 20 to 30 percent of all vision disorders.

Look for these signs, which might indicate a vision problem that requires a comprehensive eye exam.

- Squinting, excessive blinking, closing one eye or rubbing both.
- Dislike or avoidance of close work, short attention span.
- Placing the head close to a book when reading or losing place.
- Headaches, nausea, dizziness or excessive clumsiness.
- Turning or tilting the head to one side.

## NOTICE OF BOND SALE

The Floyd County, Kentucky Public Properties Corporation will, until 11:00 a.m., e.t., on November 3, 1995, in the Fiscal Court Room Courthouse Annex, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, receive bids on \$3,310,000 of its First Mortgage Revenue Bonds (Floyd County Justice Center Project), Series 1995 A, dated December 1, 1995, maturing on September 1, 1998 through 2023. Minimum bid is \$3,243,800 (98%). Legal Opinion by Rubin Hays & Foley, Louisville, Kentucky. Good faith deposit is 2%. The Bonds will be issued on a tax-exempt basis subject to certain qualifications set out in detail in the Official Terms and Conditions of Bond Sale and in the Official Statement. Bid Forms, Official Terms and Conditions and Official Statements in a form deemed to be "near final" by the Corporation may be obtained from the Fiscal Agent, Ross, Sinclair & Associates, Inc., 315 North Broadway, Lexington, Kentucky 40508 (606) 233-3939 (Signed) Carla Boyd, Secretary. W-10/25

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to 405 KAR 8:010, Section 16(5), the following is a summary of permitting decisions made by the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Division of Permits with respect to applications to conduct surface coal mining and reclamation operations in Floyd County.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

The Prestonsburg Housing Authority would like to remind anyone who may be making excavations near or on their property that it is necessary to report to the Housing Authority before doing any work and to report any incidence of gas odor in the Housing Authority community.

Phone numbers of persons to contact: Prestonsburg Housing Authority, (606) 886-2717, Daytime 8:30-4:30; Julia M. May, Executive Director, (606) 886-8204, After Hours; Donald Nelson, Maintenance Supervisor, (606) 886-9489; Charles Shell, Maintenance Person, (606) 886-1543.

## NOTICE

TO THE NATURAL GAS CUSTOMERS OF: Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission 2103 South Lake Drive Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-2103

1. Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission does not maintain customers' service lines beyond the gas meter setting. Customers are responsible for properly maintaining and repairing their service lines.

2. If customers' buried piping is not maintained, it may be subject to the potential hazards of corrosion and leakage.

3. Buried gas piping should be:

- I. Periodically inspected for leakage.
- II. Periodically inspected for corrosion if piping is metallic.
- III. Repaired if any unsafe conditions are discovered.
- IV. Repaired, located, inspected and maintained by plumbers or heating contractors.

4. When excavating near buried gas piping, the piping should be located in advance, and the excavation done by hand.

PRESTONSBURG CITY'S UTILITIES COMMISSION SELDON D. HORNE, SUPERINTENDENT W-10/25, 11/1

## NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE

N.A.L.R. Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 3457, Pikeville, KY 41502, telephone no. (606) 478-3120, will conduct surface blasting operations on a 107.29 acre site in Floyd County. This site is located approximately 0.1 miles northwest of the junction of CR-1197 and CR-1198 near the community of Blue Moon, latitude 37° 29' 44"N and longitude 82° 42' 00"W.

Detonation of explosives are scheduled to occur between sunrise and sunset, Monday through Sunday.

Blasting will be conducted only during daylight

hours, sunrise to sunset, Monday through Sunday, unless required by unavoidable safety reasons.

Events which could lead to blasting at times other than those scheduled include, but are not limited to rain, lightning, or other atmospheric conditions which involve personnel, operational, or public safety. Residents within one-half mile will be notified orally and the blast shall proceed as a scheduled blast. If a nighttime blast is performed, the department will be notified as required.

Entry to the blasting area will be prohibited by blocking access roads at least 10 minutes before each detonation. Post-detonation access to the blasting area will be allowed only after an inspection determines that no hazards are apparent.

Warning signals and all-clear signals will be generated from an air horn or other suitable device and will be audible within one-half mile of the blast area. Five minutes prior to blasting, the warning will be a continuous one (1) minute signal. One minute prior to detonation, the warning will be a series of short signals. The all-clear indication will be two ten (10) second signals.

This notice is published pursuant to CFR 715.19, Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement Provisions, and KRS 350.220 and the regulations relating thereto. Kentucky Permit Number 836-0251, MSHA Identification Number applied for. W-10/25

## NOTICE OF INTENDED PASSAGE AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE

I. TITLE ORDINANCE OF THE FISCAL COURT OF FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY, RELATING TO THE ISSUANCE BY THE FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY PUBLIC PROPERTIES CORPORATION OF ITS FIRST MORTGAGE REVENUE BONDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF FINANCING THE COST (NOT OTHERWISE PROVIDED) OF THE CONSTRUCTION AND EQUIPPING OF A NEW FLOYD COUNTY JUSTICE CENTER PURSUANT TO A PLAN OF FINANCING, WHICH PLAN CONTEMPLATES A LEASE OF SAID PROJECT BY THE CORPORATION TO THE COUNTY ON AN ANNUAL LEASE-OPTION BASIS AND SUBLEASE OF THE PROJECT TO THE ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE OF THE COURTS; AND EVIDENCING THE AGREEMENT OF THE COUNTY TO ACCEPT A RECONVEYANCE OF SAID PROPERTY AFTER THE RETIREMENT OF ALL OF SAID BONDS.

II. SUMMARY Pursuant to KRS 67.077, notice is hereby given that an Ordinance, the title of which is the foregoing, will be given second reading and considered for passage at a meeting of the Fiscal Court of Floyd County in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, on November 3, 1995, at 1:00 p.m.

A summary of said Ordinance is as follows: A. The Ordinance authorizes and approves the issuance and sale of Floyd County, Kentucky Public Properties Corporation First Mortgage Revenue Bonds (Floyd County Justice Center Project), Series 1995 A in the amount of \$3,310,000 and Floyd County, Kentucky Public Properties Corporation First Mortgage Revenue Bonds (Floyd County Justice Center Project) Series 1996 B in the amount of \$5,935,000 (plus or minus up to \$590,000) (collectively the "Bonds"), to be issued with such maturities and on such dates, and to bear interest at such rates as determined by the public sale of the Bonds, for

the purpose of financing the acquisition, construction and equipping of a

courts facility in Floyd County, Kentucky (the "Project") to be owned by the Corporation and leased to the County for sublease to the Administrative Office of the Courts (the "AOC"), pursuant to a Lease Agreement between the Corporation and the County, and a Sublease Agreement between the Corporation and the AOC wherein the County agrees to pay lease payments in the amount of the principal and interest due on the Bonds from payments made by the AOC.

B. The Ordinance authorizes and approves the execution of (1) the Resolution of the Corporation authorizing the issuance and sale of the Bonds, (2) the Lease Agreement between the Corporation and the County (3) the Sublease Agreement between the County and the AOC and (4) the Mortgage Deed of Trust between the Corporation and The Bank Josephine, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, Trustee, pursuant to which the Bonds will be issued and evidencing a first, foreclosure mortgage lien on the Project to secure payment of the Bonds, (5) the Notice of Bond Sale, Official Terms and Conditions of Sale of Bonds, Bid Form and the official statement pursuant to which the Bonds will be offered for public sale, (6) and the Security Agreement evidencing a security interest in the Project to secure payment of the Bonds.

C. The Ordinance provides that pursuant to the Act, the Bonds will not constitute an indebtedness of the County within the meaning of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

D. The Ordinance authorizes the County Judge/Executive and other County officials to take any necessary actions to effect the issuance and delivery of the Bonds.

The full text of the Ordinance will be on file in the office of the undersigned County Clerk on and after October 20, 1995, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the Courthouse in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, where it is available for public inspection.

Carla R. Boyd, County Clerk W-10/25

## NOTICE OF INTENDED PASSAGE AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE

I. TITLE AN ORDINANCE OF FLOYD COUNTY ESTABLISHING FAIR HOUSING REQUIREMENTS FOR FLOYD COUNTY

II. SUMMARY Pursuant to KRS 67.077, notice is hereby given that an Ordinance, the title of which is the foregoing, will be given second reading and considered for passage at a meeting of the Fiscal Court in Prestonsburg, KY, on November 3, 1995 at 9:30 a.m.

A. The Ordinance establishes a policy of Floyd County to provide, within constitutional limitations, for fair housing throughout the county. Further it prohibits against discrimination in the sale or rental of housing, in the provision of services or facilities in connection therewith, or in the financing of housing, on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin.

B. The Ordinance establishes the responsibility for administration of the county's Fair Housing Policy with the County Judge/Executive and establishes procedures for enforcement of the policy as well as appeals procedures.

The full text of the Ordinance will be on file in

the office of the County Judge/Executive and the County Clerk on and after October 20, 1995, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, where it is available for public inspection.

FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT Robert L. Meyer County Judge/Executive W-10/25

## NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0253, Amendment #1

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that N.A.L.R. Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 3605, Pikeville, KY 41502, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface and underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 0.75 miles northwest of Grethel in Floyd County. The amendment will add 35.19 acres and delete 23.28 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 25.53 acres and delete 57.19 acres of auger making a total area of 25.06 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.25 miles west from KY-1129's junction with KY-979 and is located along Tackett Branch. The latitude is 37° 29' 17". The longitude is 82° 40' 11".

The proposed amendment is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by Darcus Hall, Charlie Tackett, Sarah Tackett, Wendell Stratton, Allred Newsome, Thurman Newman, Ernest Newman, John Mature Heirs, Gracie Hall, Anna Meade, F. J. Parsons, Thurman Akers, Wilburn Akers and Nora Akers.

The amendment will underlie land owned by Darcus Hall, Charlie Tackett, Sarah Tackett, Wendell Stratton, John Mature Heirs, Gracie Hall, Anna Meade, E.J. Parsons, Thurman Akers, Wilburn Akers, and Nora Akers. The operation will use the combination contour and auger method of surface mining.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-10/25

## COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION I CIVIL ACTION NO.:

95-CI-00371

The Bank Josephine of Prestonsburg, Kentucky.....Plaintiff VS:

Irene Conrad and Floyd County, Kentucky.....Defendants

## NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the August 12, 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 9th day of November, 1995, at the hour of 10:00 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:

Being a part of the same property conveyed to the Defendant, Irene Conrad, from David K. Smith and Ramona A. Smith, his wife, by deed dated

September 22, 1993, of record in Deed Book 370, Page 533, in the office of the Floyd County Court Clerk, and being a certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Abbott Creek, which is more particularly described as follows:

TRACT NO. 1 "Being a portion five fee (5') width of Lot 20 of the Creekside Development per the metes and bounds description at Exhibit "A" attached to the deed, and as further shown on the plat by Terry R. Stallard, dated June 10, 1986, which is entitled hereto as Exhibit "B".

This conveyance is subject to all easements and restrictions of record.

TRACT NO. II Being Lot No. 19 of Creekside Development as shown on Map File 1-1-103 filed November 27, 1979, in the Floyd County Court 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 2nd day of October, 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-10/25, 11/1, 11/8

## NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 636-5036 Amendment #3

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Premium Elkhorn Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 3127, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 2.6 miles Southeast of McDowell in Floyd County. This amendment will add 0 acres of surface disturbance and underlie an additional 459 acres making a total area of 461.22 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.9 miles East from Ned Fork Road's junction with KY 1929 and located 0.01 miles East of Ned Fork. The latitude is 37° 25' 13". The longitude is 82° 41' 22".

The proposed amendment is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. There will not be surface area disturbed by this amendment. The amendment will underlie land owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, William Blankenship, Samuel Hamilton, Henry Keathley, John & Ida Keathley, Donna Terry, Ambrose Hall, Carmel & Marie Clark, Premium Elkhorn Coal Corporation, Dinah Martin, Hazard Collins, Ervin Page, Alvin Gayheart, Wavis Alley and Curtis Tackett. The operation will use the underground method of mining.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow

Salisbury line north 6 deg. 34 min. 20 sec. east 259.0 feet to a point in the branch thence with said branch south 57 deg. 22 min. 13 sec. west 188.00 feet to point of beginning. This being the same property conveyed to Roger McKinney and his wife, Vanessa McKinney, by deed from Jimmy D. Salisbury and his wife, Georgia Salisbury, by deed dated the 19th day of September 1978 and recorded in Deed Book 236, Page 340 in records of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office, Kentucky. 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 2nd day of October, 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-10/25, 11/1, 11/8

Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

W-10/18, 10/25, 11/1, 11/18

## COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION II

CIVIL ACTION NO.: 94-CI-00054

Jim Walter Homes, Inc.....Plaintiff VS:

Roger McKinney, Vanessa McKinney and Floyd County, Kentucky.....Defendants

## NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the November 22, 1994 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 9th day of November, 1995, at the hour of 9:00 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 Tolers Creek and being part of the same land conveyed to the parties of the first part by Vanessa McKinney and Roger McKinney by deed bearing date November 1, 1977, which is duly recorded in Deed Book 232, Page 141, in the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office, containing 1 acre more or less and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Bounded and described as beginning at the county road thence running up the hill approximately 100 feet, thence a south easterly course to Janna McKinney and Gene McKinney's line; thence down the hill with Nana McKinney line to the county road; thence with the county road to the beginning.

Being more particularly described by survey of Gary Girdler Lic. #2563 on 2nd day of April, 1990 as follows.

BEGINNING on a point of right of way of KY #1426 said point corner to Nancy Keathley heirs thence with right of way of said South 13 deg. 12 sec. east 155.43 feet to a post said post being corner to Gene McKinney, thence with McKinney line South 86 deg. 51 min. 59 sec. east 91.65 feet to a

Salisbury line north 6 deg. 34 min. 20 sec. east 259.0 feet to a point in the branch thence with said branch south 57 deg. 22 min. 13 sec. west 188.00 feet to point of beginning. This being the same property conveyed to Roger McKinney and his wife, Vanessa McKinney, by deed from Jimmy D. Salisbury and his wife, Georgia Salisbury, by deed dated the 19th day of September 1978 and recorded in Deed Book 236, Page 340 in records of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office, Kentucky.

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 2nd day of October, 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-10/25, 11/1, 11/8

## NOTICE (OF FILING OF SETTLEMENT)

I, Frank DeRossett Jr., Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following settlements of estates have been filed in my office. Anyone desiring to take exception to said settlement must do so on or before November 30, 1995, at 9:00 a.m.

Settlement	Case Number	Estate of:	Fiduciary	Date Filed
Final	94-P-00011	Mabel Shepherd	Lendon Shepherd	10-18-95
Final	93-P-00136	Nola B. Hamilton	Bob Hamilton	10-18-95
Final	94-P-00035	Cynthia Short	Larry Short	08-31-95
Final	94-P-00016	Virgil Shepherd	Lindon Shepherd	09-26-95
Final	94-P-00091	Dannie Ray Johnson	Mary Lou Johnson	10-12-95
Final	94-P-00078	Lora W. Hall	Robert Waddles	10-17-95
Final	94-P-00351	Essie Prater Brown	Darryl Brown	10-17-95
Final	94-P-00072	Robert N. Moore	Ella Belle Moore	10-20-95
Final	94-P-00106	Terry Tackett	Sarah Tackett	10-13-95



**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Second Reading of a proposed Ordinance #95-008 amending the Floyd County budget for Fiscal Year 1995-1996, to include unanticipated receipts from CDBG, AOC, and Corps of Engineers in the amount of \$1,273,555.00 and increasing expenditures in the area of US 23 Industrial Site, AOC Reimbursement and the Corps of Engineers will be held on November 3, 1995, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., in the Circuit Courtroom in the Main Courthouse. A copy of the proposed ordinance with full text is available for public inspection at the Office of the County Judge/Executive during normal business hours.

FLOYD COUNTY  
FISCAL COURT  
Robert L. Meyer  
Floyd County  
Judge/Executive  
W-10/25

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that Randy Ferrell, 221 First Street, Harold, Ky. 41635, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a house. The property is located on First Street in Boldman, approximately 7 miles north of Pikeville on U.S. 23, 500 ft. north of Boldman bridge. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water Resources Branch, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky

40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410. F-10/20, W-10/25

**NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE**

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Unit Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 3127, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, has applied for Phase I bond release on permit number 836-6022 which was last issued on 10/8/91. The application covers an area of approximately 1.32 acres located 0.18 miles East of McDowell in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.17 miles East from KY 1929 junction with KY 680 and located 0.01 miles South of Hall Fork. The latitude is 37° 26' 59". The longitude is 82° 43' 16".

The bond now in effect for the permit is a Surety Bond for \$10,000. Approximately 60% of the original bond amount of \$10,000 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: The facility has been razed and the area has been graded and seeded. First growth of vegetation has been achieved.

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 December 8, 1995.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for December 12, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. at

the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by December 8, 1995.  
W-10/18, 10/25, 11/1, 11/8

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE**

Pursuant to Application Number 636-5033, Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that J.C. & P. Coal Corporation, General Delivery, Route 122, Bevinville, KY 41606 has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground mining operation located 2.2 miles east of East McDowell in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 1.08 surface acres and will underlie 582.30 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 583.38 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.1 miles south from KY 1929's junction with the Ned Fork County Road and located 0.1 miles south of Frasure Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees, 25 minutes, 20 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 42 minutes, 24 seconds.

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Della Vance. The opera-

tion will underlie land owned by Della Vance, Wade Frasure, Rex Frasure, Boone Frasure, Hazard Collins, Helen Gayheart, Ottis Frazier, Wade Frazier, Eugene Frazier, Edd Mosley, Mike Kinney, Ray Hall, Bobby Holson, Moses Frazier, Jeff Henson, Sam Hamilton, Barrell Brown, Opal Moore, Orville Hamilton, Orbin Moore, Carl Bentley, Levi Blankenship, Charles Page, Ira Lee Jones, Kilhard Moore, and James Jones.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining and Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.  
W-10/18, 10/25, 11/1, 11/8

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE**

Pursuant to Application 836-5273 Amendment No. 2

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Richardson Fuel, Inc., 16232, U.S. Route 23, Cattlettsburg, KY 41129 has applied for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining operation and reclamation operation located 0.6 miles west of Hueysville in Floyd County.

The amendment will add 0.0 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 49.2 acres making a total area of 851.9 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.3 miles East from Sayers Branch Road (junction) with SR 7 and located 0.07 South of Saltlick Creek. The latitude is 37° 29' 39". The longitude is 82° 51' 07".

The proposed operation amendment is located on the Wayland U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will underlie land owned by Garnet Moore, Frank Bailey, Adrian Bentley, Jack Osborne, Evelyn Horn, and Chester Hodge.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, or request for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.  
W-10/11, 10/18, 10/25, 11/1

**INVITATION FOR REBID**

The Martin County Health Department will receive sealed bids for the renovation and addition to the Martin County Health Dept., Inez, Kentucky. Bids will be received at the office of the Director, Jean Ward, at the Martin County Health Dept., Inez, Kentucky. The bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids must be received on or before 12:00 noon, local time, Monday, Oct. 30, 1995 at the Receptionist at the Martin County Health Dept. and will be publicly opened and read aloud shortly thereafter.

Copies of Plans, Specifications, Contract Documents must be ordered from and deposit checks sent to the office of the Architect, Randall Burchett, 529 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, (606) 886-3929. Plans will be distributed from the office of the Architect. Deposit must be received by Architect before Contract Documents can be obtained. A complete set of plans and specifications require a non-refunded deposit of \$30.00 (this fee does not apply to contractors that have paid for previous documents).

General Contractors shall be required to purchase complete Contract Documents which include Project Manual, Technical Specifications and Drawings. All bids shall be submitted only on the Form of Proposal located in the Project Manual.

Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the Architect, the office of the owner:

1. F.W. Dodge Corp. 2525 Harrodsburg Rd., Lexington, Ky.
  2. Dodge Plan Room 405 Capital St. Suite 509 Charleston, W.V. 25301
- Proposals shall be accompanied by a certified check or cash or bidder bond, executed by the Bidder and Surety Company, IN THE SUM OF NOT LESS THAN TEN PERCENT (10%) OF THE AMOUNT IF THE BASE PROPOSAL. The bid security is required as a guarantee that if the Proposal is accepted Contract will be immediately entered into and the performance of it properly secured. A cashier's check is not considered proper bid security.

Proposal Forms must be filled out and submitted in duplicate. No qualifying letters or statements will be considered. No bidder may withdraw a bid submitted for a period thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

In the event the Bidder to whom the Contract is awarded fails to execute a satisfactory Contract and Bond, he shall be eliminated and shall forfeit his

certified check, cash of his Bid Bond and shall be liable for the loss occasioned by the Owner by such failure.

Any bid which is not received on a timely bases or in the proper form shall be returned unopened.

The Owner reserves the right to accept any or reject any and all Bids and to waive any informalities therein.

MARTIN COUNTY  
HEALTH DEPARTMENT  
W-10/18, 10/25,  
F-10/20, 10/27

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**

Date and time of public sale: October 30, 1995, at 10:00 a.m. Type of collateral: Joy 14CM-3-11AH miner, S/N JM 2587; Damascus personnel carrier, S/N 136; two (2) Joy 21SC shuttle cars, S/N 91088; Owens feeder breaker, S/N-N/A; and Underground power center 500 KVA-Model 500, S/N 8566/6572. Location: Two Way Coal Company, Inc. Mine located on Arnold Fork, Knott County, Kentucky.

For further information, call D. B. Kazee (606) 886-2361, or Fred Dawson, Kentucky May Coal Company, Inc., (606) 285-0350.

F-10/13, 10/20, 10/27,  
W-10/18, 10/25

**NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE**

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Allen & Newsome Coal Company, c/o Island Creek Coal Co., Inc., P.O. Box 840, Holden, W. VA. 25561 has applied for a Phase II and III bond release on permit number 836-5011 which was last issued on 7/3/85. The application covers an area of approximately 2.49 acres located 2.2 miles southeast of Printer in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.7 miles northeast from KY Route 2030's junction with Gunstock Branch Road and located 0.7 mile east of Spurlock Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees, 31' 20". The longitude is 82 degrees, 42' 30".

The bond now in effect for permit #836-5011 is surety no. 83 S 100719987 for \$5,300. Exactly 100% of the bond amount of \$5,300 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, grading and seeding. 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 12/8/95.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 10:00 a.m. on 12/12/95 at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by 12/8/95.  
W-10/18, 10/25, 11/1, 11/8

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**

The following item will be offered for public sale on November 3, 1995 at 1:00 p.m. at Ellis Little Mobile Home Movers located on Ky. Rt. 80, Langley, Kentucky 41645:

1992 Fleetwood Stoneridge 24' x 44" Mobile Home  
Serial #TNF1M27A/B-04684SR

All items are sold "as is where is". Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. Announcement at sale takes priority over ad-

Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

Terry Sizemore  
Asst. Vice President  
The Bank Josephine  
Prestonsburg, KY 41653  
W-10/18, 10/25, 11/1

**NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE PHASE I**

In accordance with the provisions of 405KAR 10:040, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Ky. 41502, intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 636-0225 Inc. 6 & 9 which was last issued on 8-2-91. The application covers an area of approximately 65.2 acres located 1 mile Northeast of Wayland in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 1.2 miles southeast from Ky. 194's junction with Ky. 1428 and located 0.3 miles south of Cow Creek. The latitude is 37° 38' 07". The longitude is 84° 41' 07".

The total bond now in effect is surety bonds for Inc. 6, \$84,700.00 and Inc. 9, \$104,000.00 of which approximately 60% is to be released, which would constitute a phase I release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, mulching completed in November 1994. Results achieved include initial growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan.

Written comments, objections, requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601, by date 30 days from the last advertisement, which should be November 24, 1995.

A public hearing has been scheduled for November 27, 1995 at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky., at 9:00 a.m.

The Hearing will be cancelled if the Department does not receive any public request within the time frame stated above.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date. 1t.

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE**

Pursuant to Application Number 636-5032, Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Hall & Jones Coal Company, General Delivery, Route 122, Bevinville, KY 41606 has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground mining operation located 2.5 miles south of McDowell in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 0.93 surface acres and will underlie 382.00 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 382.93 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.5 miles east from KY 1929's junction with the Ned Fork County Road and located 0.01 miles southwest of Ned Fork. The latitude is 37 degrees, 25 minutes, 28 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 41 minutes, 52 seconds.

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected by the major revision is owned by Danzil Hall.

The major revision proposes an A.O.C. variance for remining.

The major revision has been filed for public inspection at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date. 1t.

be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.  
W-10/18, 10/25, 11/1, 11/8

**NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE PHASE I**

In accordance with the provisions of 405KAR 10:040, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Ky. 41502, intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 636-0225 Inc. 6 & 9 which was last issued on 8-2-91. The application covers an area of approximately 65.2 acres located 1 mile Northeast of Wayland in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 1 mile northeast from Ky. 1086's junction with Ky. 7 and located 0.2 miles east of Martin Branch. The latitude is 37° 27' 45". The longitude is 82° 47' 30".

The total bond now in effect is surety bonds for Inc. 6, \$84,700.00 and Inc. 9, \$104,000.00 of which approximately 60% is to be released, which would constitute a phase I release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, mulching completed in Spring 1994. Results achieved include initial growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan.

Written comments, objections, requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601, by date 30 days from the last advertisement, which should be November 24, 1995.

A public hearing has been scheduled for November 27, 1995 at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky., at 9:00 a.m.

The Hearing will be cancelled if the Department does not receive any public request within the time frame stated above.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date. 1t.

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE**

Pursuant to Application Number 636-5023, Major Revision No. 2

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Douglas Coal Corporation, Route 1, Box 7, McDowell, Kentucky 41647 has applied for a major revision to an existing underground mining and reclamation operation located 1.6 miles north of Ligon in Floyd County. The major revision will not add any surface disturbance acreage or underground acreage to the permit area.

The proposed major revision area is approximately 0.25 miles west from KY 979's junction with Buckhorn Branch Road and located 0.25 miles west from KY 979's junction with Buckhorn Branch Road and located 0.01 miles north of Buckhorn Branch. The latitude is 37° 23' 32". The longitude is 82° 40' 13".

The proposed major revision is located on the McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected by the major revision is owned by Danzil Hall.

The major revision proposes an A.O.C. variance for remining.

The major revision has been filed for public inspection at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date. 1t.

**(NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT)**

I, Frank DeRossett Jr., Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following persons have been appointed fiduciaries by the District Court. All persons indebted to an estate should settle with the fiduciary within six (6) months from the date of appointment.

Date of Appt.	Case Number	Estate of	Fiduciary-Address	Attorney-Address
09-25-95	95-P-00337	Billy J. Osborne Box 156 Eastern, Ky. 41622	Margie Sue Osborne Box 156 Eastern, Ky. 41622	Jerry Patton P.O. Box 1300 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
09-27-95	95-P-00338	Ida Mae Reynolds P.O. Box 21 Hi Hat, Ky. 41636	Jimmy R. Reynolds 1500 State Rt. 850 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653	Jerry Patton P.O. Box 1300 Prestonsburg, Ky.
09-25-95	95-P-00339	Kandi Jenice Hall General Delivery Martin, Ky. 41649	Marcia & Franklin Conn General Delivery Martin, Ky. 41649	Thomas E. Hackett 1 S. Limestone St. Springfield, Oh. 45502
09-27-95	95-P-00340	Albert Spradlin, Jr. 3722 Petre Rd. Springfield, Oh. 45502	Louise E. Spradlin 3722 Petre Rd. Springfield, Oh. 45502	David Sloan P.O. Box 17411 Covington, Ky. 41017
10-02-95	95-P-00342	James D. Fitzpatrick Garrett, Ky. 41630	David B. Stone Covington, Ky. 41017 Co-Executor Patricia Bowling 545 Rowland Dr. Stone Mountain, Ga. 30083	
10-02-95	95-P-00343	Olvo P. Dingus 335 Bucks Branch Rd. Martin, Ky. 41649	Bonnie B. Dingus 335 Bucks Branch Rd. Martin, Ky. 41649	Jerry Patton P.O. Box 1300 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
10-05-95	95-P-00344	Tamela Justice Rt. 979, Box 16092 Ligon, Ky. 41646	Danny Justice Rt. 979, Box 16092 Ligon, Ky. 41646	Jerry Patton P.O. Box 1300 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
10-05-95	95-P-00345	George Stephens H.C. 88, Box 1195 David, Ky. 41616	June H. Stephens H.C. 88, Box 1195 David, Ky. 41616	B.D. Nunery Box 511 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
10-06-95	95-P-00346	Jeffery Nelson H.C. 72, Box 88 East Point, Ky. 41216	Fred Nelson H.C. 72, Box 88 East Point, Ky. 41216	Tom Moak P.O. Box 511 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
10-20-95	95-P-00347	Susan Shepherd 1476 Salt Lick Road Hueysville, Ky. 41640	Wanda Hutchinson 434 Glenn Ave. West Liberty, Ky. 41472	Frank Heaberrin P.O. Box 700 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
10-09-95	95-P-00348	Charles B. Justice Box 281 Martin, Ky. 41649	Inez H. Justice Box 281 Martin, Ky. 41649	
10-09-95	95-P-00349	Jerry W. Toney 1380 Abbott Ck. Rd. Prestonsburg, Ky.	Sharon L. Toney 2834 Peppers Ferry, Box 8 Christiansburg, Va.	Gregory A. Isaac P.O. Drawer 189 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
10-10-95	95-P-00350	James K. Hall P.O. Box 211 Stanville, Ky.	Sylvia Stratton Hall P.O. Box 211 Stanville, Ky.	Phillip Dameron 36 College Lane Prestonsburg, Ky.
10-11-95	95-P-00351	Bertha Meade P.O. Box 120 West Prestonsburg, Ky.	George E. Meade P.O. Box 120 West Prestonsburg, Ky.	Hon. Timothy Parker P.O. Box 927 Prestonsburg, Ky.
10-16-95	95-P-00352	Sueanna Thornsberry P.O. Box 521 Garrett, Ky. 41630	Donna Thornsberry P.O. Box 521 Garrett, Ky. 41630	J. Drew Anderson 76 University Dr. Prestonsburg, Ky.
10-16-95	95-P-00353	Obie Ousley P.O. Box 146 Langley, Ky.	Bennie Ousley P.O. Box 57785 Phoenix, Az. 85079	Hon. Robert Rowe P.O. Box 1320 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
10-17-95	95-P-00354	Beatrice Patton 17 Deep Street Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653	Charles L. Patton 57 Mason Street Staffordsville, Ky. 41256	William S. Kendrick Box 700 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
10-17-95	95-P-00355	Misty Alexandra Lowe H.C. 71, Box 1515 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653	Johnny & Ruby Pennington H.C. 71, Box 1515 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653	Keith Bartley P.O. Box 1378 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
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# PrimeTime

News to use for the over-50 set

Waiver program helps keep the elderly at home  
Page 8

## Jump to it

The childhood activity of rope jumping is gaining popularity among big folks as an exercise and a competitive sport. Easier on joints than running, rope jumping burns calories, improves coordination and conditions the cardiovascular system, says Ken Solis, M.D., Wisconsin emergency-room physician and rope-jumping expert.

But it isn't for everyone, particularly if you have heart, lung, circulatory, muscular or skeletal problems or if you have health-risk factors such as high blood pressure. It also isn't for people with conditions that affect balance, says James Hagberg, Ph.D., exercise physiologist at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. If you have any medical condition, be sure to get your doctor's approval before jumping in, he says. Then, learn rope-jumping mechanics from an experienced instructor.

After you've received the all-clear, Solis has a few tips to get you started jumping for joy—and good health:

- Buy a \$4-\$10 rope. You won't gain anything from using a more expensive rope.

- Make sure the rope is the correct length. When you stand on the center of the rope, the ends should reach your armpits.

- Wear aerobic shoes with cushioned fore foot areas.

- Warm up slowly. Jump to music to keep a rhythm.

- Jump on a wood floor or other shock-absorbing surface. Carpet sinks and causes rope drag.

- Jump 1 inch to clear the rope, and land on the balls of your feet so your calves absorb the impact.

- Turn the rope with your wrists, not your shoulders.

For more on jump-roping techniques for all levels, Solis offers a number of videos and manuals. For list of titles and pieces, phone 414-423-1707.—Joe Bower

### NO-STRESS TEST

What do you do if you need a stress test to assess your heart attack risk, but you're in no condition to jump on a treadmill or bicycle? An alternative test may be ideal for those with limited mobility because of physical disabilities, orthopedic, pulmonary or vascular diseases.

Joao Lima, M.D., assistant professor of Medicine at Johns Hopkins University, says that an injectable hormone called dobutamine has been found to contract the heart in the same way exercise does.

"The dobutamine test is often more accurate than the conventional EKG stress test," Lima says, noting that the 30-minute procedure is safe and painless.—Eve Glicksman

### OLD NEWS IS GOOD NEWS

The ancient Egyptians and Greeks knew about garlic's medicinal value. Now a study indicates that an extract made from garlic works well against several strains of bacteria that resist modern antibiotics.

In a test tube, "garlic was effective against some of our most dangerous drug-resistant strains," says Jerome Klein, M.D., study co-author and pediatrics professor at the Boston University School of Medicine. Included were bacteria that can cause pneumonia, sinusitis, urinary tract infection and boils.

Whether the same benefit could be gained simply by eating garlic remains to be seen. If so, "it would probably come from fresh garlic," Klein says. "When we boiled our extract, it lost its bacteria-fighting ability."—Linda Wasmer Smith

### DENTAL DATA

Lots of folks feel a tinge of fear at the prospect of sitting in a dentist's chair. But if you have heart problems, be sure to inform your dentist about your feelings of worry or anxiety.

"Even patients with no history of cardiac trouble can experience tachycardia, or a racing heartbeat, and become

ill from anxiety," explains Don Lowrance, D.D.S., a dentist in Corpus Christi, Texas. "Normal precautions make dental work a safe experience, even for someone who has had bypass surgery," he adds. "But excessive fear, pain and stress exertion may cause angina pain and even a heart attack."

To reduce the hazards of apprehension, alert your dentist and office-support staff if you:

- Have had a recent heart attack or heart surgery.
- Are taking heart medications, such as anticoagulants.
- Have a pacemaker or artificial heart valve implanted.
- Have a history of chest pains, rheumatic fever, irregular heartbeat, bacterial endocarditis, heart murmur or vascular surgery.

Your dentist then may adjust the levels of anticoagulants, anesthesia and certain drugs such as epinephrine (a vascular constrictor that helps anesthesia last longer), as well as prescribe antibiotics to prevent infection.

If prescribed, you also should carry nitroglycerin with you at all times to control the pain of angina, says Lowrance. However, don't hesitate to postpone a dental procedure if your pain returns.

Most importantly, ask how your dentist would recognize and manage a cardiac emergency. Having confidence in your dental team can ease your mind and help protect your heart.—Janet Edwards

### C IS FOR CHOLESTEROL

High levels of vitamin C in the blood may mean a lower risk of cardiovascular disease, according to a new study involving 827 men and women, ages 19-95. Scientists at the USDA Human Nutrition Research Center in Beltsville, Maryland, found that people with high blood levels of vitamin C also tended to have higher levels of high-density lipoprotein cholesterol—the beneficial kind.

Before you start popping megadoses of vitamin C, take note of a second finding: Some of the subjects kept food diaries, so researchers could estimate their nutrient intakes.

Unsurprisingly, vitamin C blood levels went up as intakes of the nutrient rose, but only up to intakes of 215 mg a day for women and 346 mg a day for men, says Judith Hallfrisch, Ph.D., lead author. At that point, increased intake was not reflected in increased blood levels.

According to Hallfrisch, 200-300 mg is much more than the RDA of 60 mg, but "it's still easy to get that much vitamin C from a good diet."—LWS

### BONE ROBBERS

Sticks and stones may break your bones—and so may too much protein and phosphorus and not enough calcium. That's the preliminary finding of a study from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Protein and phosphorus are essential nutrients necessary for healthy body tissues and strong bones and teeth. The 38 women who took part in the study though, were consuming an average of 150 percent of the recommended dietary allowances (RDAs) for these nutrients. "Such intakes may contribute to loss of calcium through the urine or stool," says John Anderson, Ph.D., the professor of nutrition who coauthored the study of risk factors for reduced bone mass.

Some carbonated drinks and processed foods contain large amounts of phosphorus. Protein-rich foods (meat and poultry) tend to be high in phosphorus, too.

However, it's not the absolute amount of protein and phosphorus that matters, but how it stacks up relative to your intake of calcium, a nutrient vital to strong bones. Eat more calcium-rich foods as a counterbalance, Anderson says. Milk and other dairy products contain lots of protein and phosphorus but are great bone builders because they're high in calcium, too. Other good calcium sources include sardines, dark green leafy vegetables and broccoli.—LWS

### AIRBORNE INFECTIONS

Travelers with severe head colds may want to consider postponing airplane trips, especially if they are running a fever or have sinus pain, suggests James H. Runnels, M.D., Travel Medicine Service, Baylor College of Medicine. A rapid change in air pressure can affect the ears and result in difficulty hearing or pain or can aggravate existing problems.—Jennifer Fogliano

### WATER GLASSES

Now people with Sjogren's syndrome may be able to say bye-bye to the painful dry eyes that accompany the condition. Dean Hart, O.D., M.A., of Hicksville, New York, has developed a technique for fashioning moisture chambers for eyeglasses. These plastic extensions stretch from the eyeglass lenses back to the face and form sealed units around the eyes—similar to swim goggles—but cosmetically more attractive, he says.

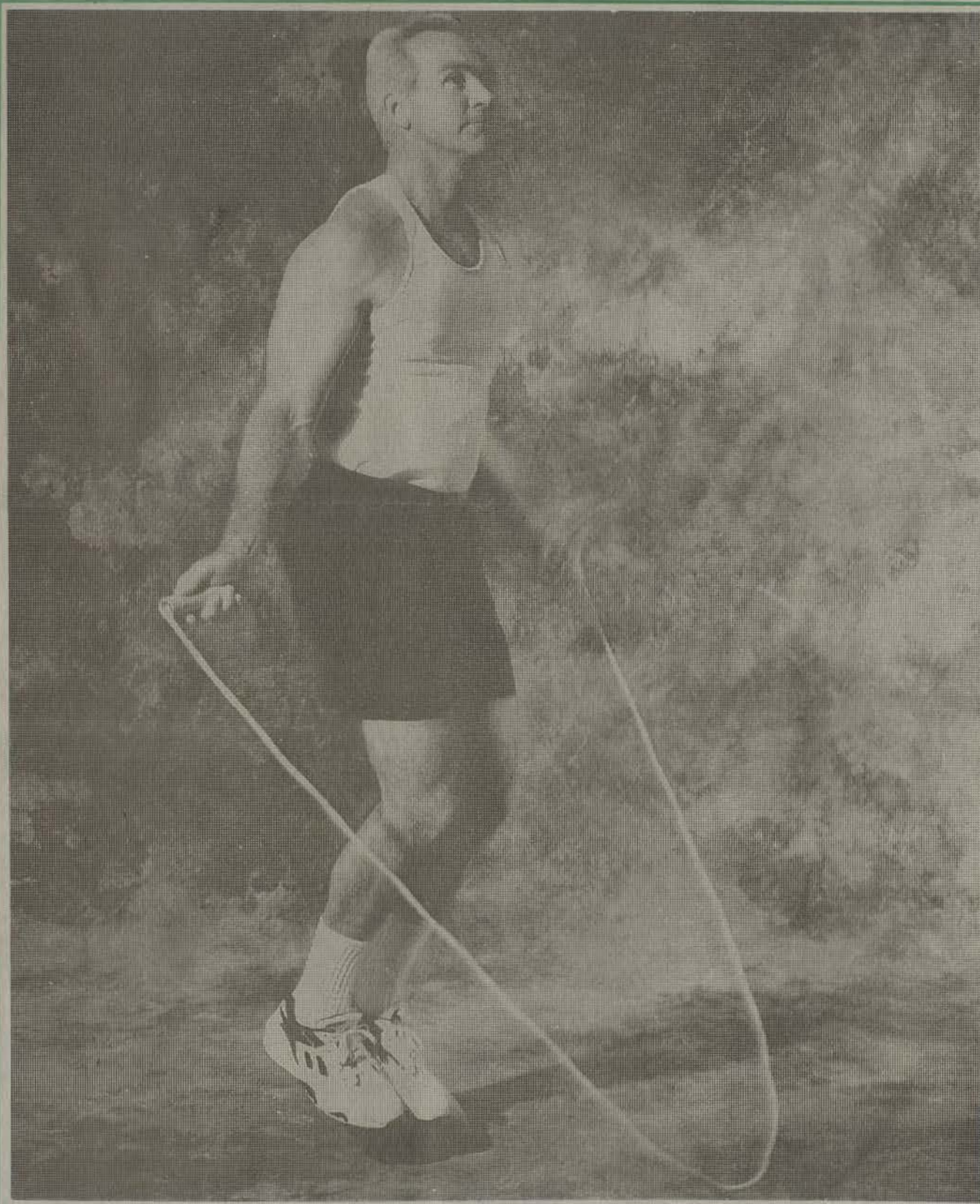
"The moisture chambers prevent air from circulating over the eyes," says Hart. This, in turn, traps any moisture that is present in the tears and keeps it from evaporating. The chambers must be custom-made by an optometrist or optician. Hart has published a description of his technique so that other eye professionals can use it. Ask your eyecare specialist to check on it, if you're interested. In Hart's office, the cost for the moisture chambers runs about \$185.—LSW

### BEAUTY SECRETS

Keeping age spots and blemishes undercover is easier with the right makeup, says Andrew Scheman, M.D., assistant professor of dermatology, Northwestern University, and coauthor of the Cosmetics Buying Guide (1993, Consumer Reports Books, \$14.95). Scheman suggests picking a concealer that is one shade darker than your skin. In addition, he says, "a ruddy appearance can be neutralized by using makeup with a greenish tinge."—LWS

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Jumping rope is easier on joints than running, burns calories, improves coordination and conditions the cardiovascular system.



# Highways & Byways

## Havens for retirement, recreation

by George S. Bush

For a retirement that's one long vacation, go where vacationing is fun. Here are four such destinations in California, Florida, Alabama and New Jersey. Pack up your holiday gear and enjoy a temporary—or permanent—retreat in these retirement havens.

### CALIFORNIA'S GOLD COUNTRY

Where the Sierra Nevada rises from California's fertile valleys lies the Gold Rush country of the Sierra foothills. The hills of San Francisco, the vineyards of the Napa Valley, the mountain-rimmed blue expanse of Lake Tahoe, the neon palaces of Reno—all are within a two-hour drive. Even Yosemite National Park can be explored on a day excursion. And for shopping and nostalgic fun, there's Sacramento, which its resurrected 19th-century river port, Old Sacramento, practically next door.

The appropriately numbered Route 49, which bisects both I-80 and U.S. Highway 50, snakes through the hills tramped by the prospectors of the 1849 Gold Rush. Visit the place where it all began; the Marshall Gold Discovery State Historic Park in Coloma. Then continue north to prowl Grass Valley and Nevada City, where you can tour Empire Mine, California's oldest and richest hard-rock lode, and admire the Victorian mansions.

In Auburn you'll enjoy the shops and restaurants of the restored Old Town, as well as a tour of the Gold Country Museum. If you feel tempted to try panning yourself, obtain directions to free panning locations from any of the mining supply stores in nearby Colfax.

For a change of pace, you'll find more than a dozen wineries near Jackson, and in the spring, don't miss Daffodil Hill, a ranch resplendent with a half-million daffodils.

Alpine vistas grace both I-80 (the route to Reno) and U.S. Highway 50 (to Lake Tahoe). One fascinating spot that's missed by most travelers is Donner Memorial State Park near Truckee, where the ill-fated Donner party was snowed in during the winter of 1846-47.

You'll find reasonably priced tourist motels near most exits of I-80 and U.S. Highway 50 east of Sacramento, and as you drive higher into the hills, you'll also have a choice of country inns and bed-and-breakfast inns. Prices run \$50-\$120 a night. For a free travel guide, call 1-800-862-2543 or write the California Division of Tourism, Box 1499, Sacramento, CA 94812-1499.

### FLORIDA

Watching space shuttles blast their rocket trails into the blue is just one of the attractions of central Florida's Atlantic coast below Daytona Beach. Nature is another, with beaches tempestuous and tame, wildlife from manatees to songbirds, and sheltered backwaters that abound with shrimp, crab and tasty fish. What's more, a multitude of attractions lies within day-trip distance.

From New Smyrna Beach, which straddles the intracoastal waterway, it's only about 25 miles to the Kennedy Space Center, 20 to the beaches and theaters of Daytona Beach, 60 to Orlando and 70 to historic St. Augustine.

The space center is science fiction come to life. Immense rockets line the exhibition grounds. Most astounding are the crawler transporters, with platforms half as big as football fields, which move



Not all retirees head for the Sun Belt; some head for the Jersey Shore. (Photo: Jim Graham)

space vehicles to their launching pads. For launch information, call 407-452-2121.

You'll probably want to visit Orlando more than once. Besides Disney's Magic Kingdom, Epcot and MGM, it's also home to Universal Studios and Sea World.

St. Augustine, in turn, is an enchanting repository of yesteryear. Museums and crafts shops line the quaint streets of its historic district. Don't miss touring the Lightner Museum, housed in an ornate 1888 hotel that bulges with collectibles from fancy buttons to Tiffany glass.

Only about an hour's drive from the coast are Mount Dora, a village of antiquaries; Sanford, where you can join a cruise on the St. Johns River; and Blue Springs State Park, whose crystal-clear waters are reserved for manatees in the mornings—you may swim in the afternoon.

Motels and hotels in the New Smyrna area average \$60-\$80 December to Labor Day, \$40-\$50 in the fall. Weekly condo rates start at about \$400 from December to Labor Day, \$350 in the fall. For area information, contact the Southeast Volusia Chamber of Commerce, 115 Canal St., New Smyrna Beach, FL 32168; 904-428-2449.

**GULF SHORES, ALABAMA**  
Alabama has only 32 miles of oceanfront beach, but its beaches are among the very finest in the country. Soft as baby powder and caressed by the balmy Gulf waters, they adorn a sunny barrier island that stretches from the Florida Panhandle into Mobile Bay. On the mainland behind this strand, oaks shade the streets of towns where flowers bloom into fall.

The twin communities of Gulf Shores and Orange Beach, where strand and mainland meet, are where you'll want to stay as you explore the region. Most of the area's attractions, including several excellent golf courses open to the public, lie well within an hour's drive.

For starters, you'll find beach as far as the eye can see, with surf that's usually gentle and warm enough for swimming from April into November. Surf-cast for flounder, blues and speckled trout, or drop your line from the pier at Gulf State Park.

To fish deeper waters, drive ten miles east to the Perdido Pass Marina, where the party boat

Moreno Queen runs snapper trips spring through fall.

For shopping, head six miles inland from Gulf Shores to an outlet mall with more than 100 stores. Another 25 minutes north and west brings you to Fairhope, with its art galleries, restaurants and gracious homes on Mobile Bay.

Other area attractions you won't want to miss are the World War II battleship USS Alabama and submarine USS Drum in Mobile and the National Museum of Naval Aviation in Pensacola, Florida, which is located just 45 miles from Gulf Shores.

Beach hotels start at about \$70 a night in the spring and fall, \$80 in the summer and \$50 November to February. For area information, contact the Alabama Gulf Coast Visitors Bureau, P.O. Drawer 457, Gulf Shores, AL 36547; 1-800-745-7263 or 334-968-7511.

### NEW JERSEY

Not all retirees head for the Sun Belt. Some opt for Ocean County on the New Jersey coast, which offers a relatively mild climate, reasonably priced retirement communities and plenty of activities.

Barrier islands with sand beaches stretch almost 50 miles along the Ocean County shore. Near bridges to the mainland, you'll find lively boardwalks, amusement parks, bed-and-breakfasts, motels and rental cottages.

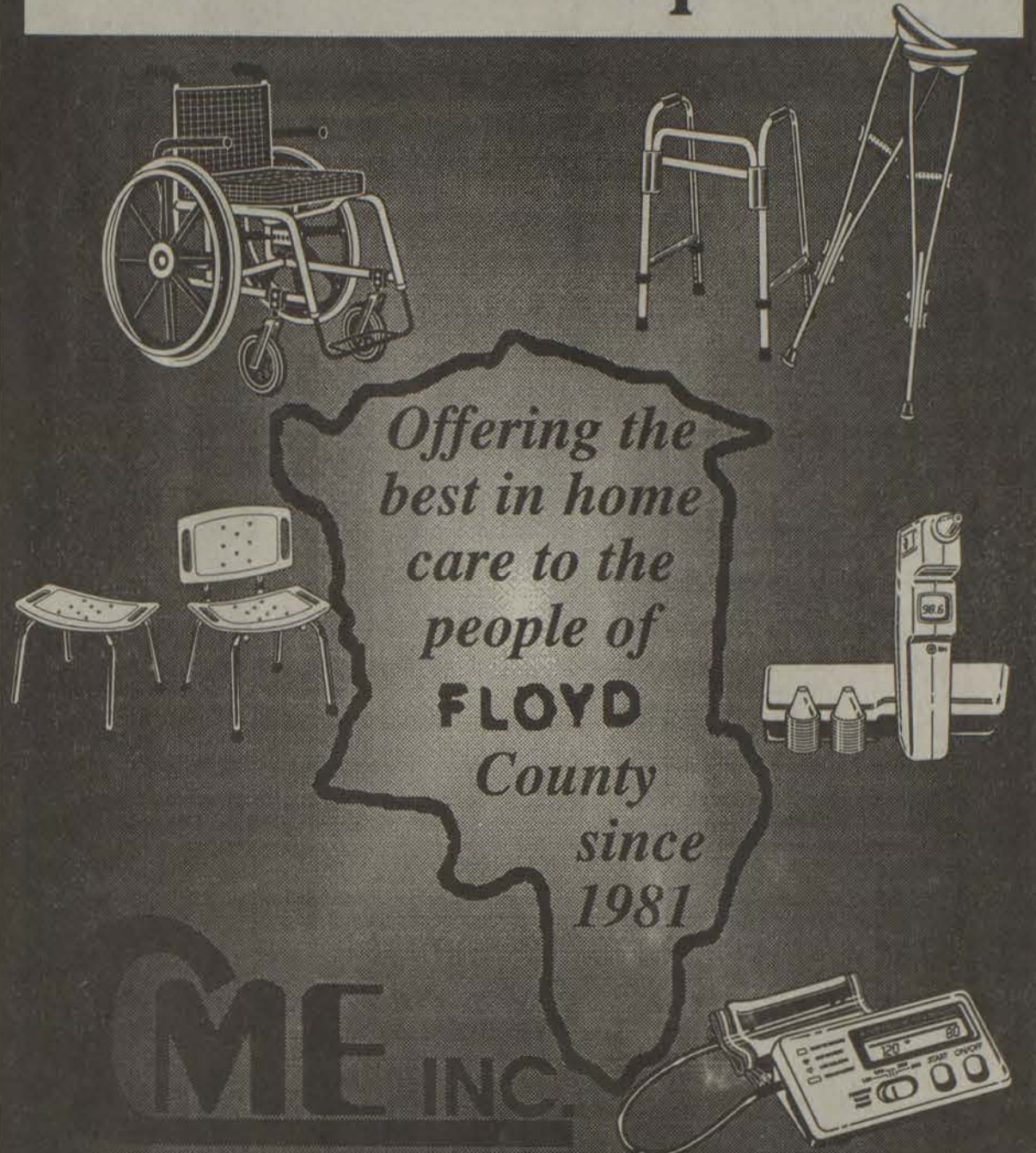
For tranquility, drive a bit farther to Island Beach State Park, just south of Seaside Park, or the Edwin B. Forsythe National Wildlife Refuge on the southern tip of Long Beach Island.

From the county hub of Toms River, all the barrier island attractions, including the famed Barnegat Lighthouse, lie within an hour's drive. Cruise boats leave from Beach Haven and Barnegat Light, with whale watching trips from Pt. Pleasant Beach. Spring through fall, you also can board party-fishing boats.

Beachside motels run \$80-\$120 in season; inland, \$60-\$90. Cottage rentals on Long Beach Island and the Island Beach peninsula cost around \$1,000 a week in the summer. For vacation information, contact Ocean County Tourism, Dept. MO, P.O. Box 2191, Toms River, NJ 08754; 1-800-365-6933.

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## Country Inroads

by Joe Bower

Enchanted by its slower pace, open space and clean, safe places, nearly all city dwellers wish—at one time or another—to live in the country. But trading streetlights for starlight shouldn't be done without careful consideration and research.

"A lot of people want to move to Shaghi-la, but they don't know what they're getting into," says William Seavey, director of Greener Pastures Institute, a rural-relocation information broker.

"You're more likely to benefit from country life if you prepare for your move, know why you're moving and what to expect," adds Lisa Rogak, publisher of *Sticks*, a bimonthly newsletter aimed at help-

ing city dwellers move to the country.

If you're considering such a move, one of these two groups may be able to help steer you down the right country road.

Greener Pastures Institute publishes a quarterly newsletter (\$25 for a year's subscription), which includes facts, tidbits and referrals about rural-related reports, books, services, employment ideas, job postings and property listings. It also offers several other publications. In California, the institute sponsors classes, counseling sessions and support groups. For a free catalog of its publications and services, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Greener

Pastures Institute, P.O. Box 2190, Department MO, Pahrump, NV 89041; or call 702-382-4847.

Sticks offers tips on finding the right setting and adjusting to rural lifestyles, says Rogak. Each eight-page issue contains stories about moving preparation, small-town profiles, relocation tips, ex-urbanites who've moved to the country, what to look for in a new residence, what to expect from country lifestyles and a list of special reports, ranging from "How to Start a Country Inn" to "A Single Woman's Guide to the Country." Subscriptions cost \$36. For a sample issue, send \$6 to *Sticks*, Rt. 1, Box 1234, Department MO, Grafton, NH 03240.



## Gateway to nature

by Kathy Schwartz

It's a quick trip from civilization to Florida's last frontier. Located 90 minutes west of Miami, Marco Island is connected to mainland Florida by two causeways. It's the largest of the 10,000 islands that make up south Florida and is a perfect place to warm your winter bones—whether you're planning to plop down on the beach, golf or explore nature.

In fact, Marco's most ebullient visitors often are the nature lovers. With nearby Everglades National Park, Big Cypress National Preserve, Fakahatchee Strand State Preserve, Collier Seminole State Park and Briggs Nature Center, you might have trouble deciding which to visit first. If you stick to the roads and watch the ditches, you could see an alligator or crocodile warming in the sunshine. And that floating coconut bobbing along just might be the head of an elusive endangered manatee.

But to see the real Florida, you have to get off the beaten path. Paddle a canoe or kayak down the waterways and through mangrove island forests or let a seasoned air boat guide take you on an amazing

trip over the "river of grass" they call the Everglades. Adventurous souls can camp overnight or park their RV, while others stick to strolls along the many boardwalks and nature trails.

Even if you're a registered beach bum and never leave the Marco sands, you'll be treated to dolphins dancing in the surf, graceful pelicans and black skimmers swooping down for a meal, and osprey balancing their nests on tenuous pilings offshore.

And if you come upon an area roped off with yellow ribbon, you'll know you've discovered a cache of eggs left by the threatened—and protected—loggerhead turtle. You may even see huge footprints left in the sand the night before as the female loggerhead made her laborious trek from the sea and back.

For information, contact the Marco Island and Everglades Visitors Bureau, Dept. MO, 1102 N. Collier Blvd., Marco Island, FL 33937; 1-800-788-6272.

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## Older drivers have better safety record than younger drivers

"Older drivers are getting better over time and younger drivers are getting worse. That's a scary thought," says UK civil engineer John Deacon in reference to findings from a study he did on the influence of age on driving ability.

Professors Deacon and Nikiforos Stamatiadis, also in the civil engineering department, analyzed Michigan state auto accident reports for 1978 through 1988, which indicate the driver is chiefly responsible for the accident. At the time this study was conducted last fall, Michigan was one of the few states to code its accident reports in this way, though the practice is becoming more common now in other states. The accident-causing drivers were analyzed by age groups in three-to-five-year categories, from 16-19 on up to 80 and over.

Comparing the safety record of

the 1988 age groups with the records of the same age groups in previous years revealed the older drivers' improvement. Those aged 65-69 in 1988 caused 10 percent fewer accidents than those 65-69 in 1983, and 15 percent fewer than drivers of those ages in 1978. Drivers five years younger had records better than their age group in 1983. In addition to these statistics on older drivers, the researchers found that younger drivers with limited experience tend to take more risks while driving and therefore cause more accidents.

Professor Stamatiadis recently conducted a similar study in Kentucky. "The results of the Kentucky study are very similar to the Michigan findings," says Stamatiadis. He mentions that he has received several calls from insurance companies that wish to use the information found in this

study. Stamatiadis also believes that the information is useful to the Department of Motor Vehicles in forming guidelines for licensing and other programs.

The researchers disagree with the idea that a safer driving environment, such as better roads and lighting, completely explains the improvement, because the relative safety record of younger drivers deteriorated during this period despite the improved driving environment. Their explanation is that more of today's elderly drivers grew up in the automobile age and acquired greater driving experience than did earlier cohorts.

Comments, suggestions or questions about "UK Science & You" may be directed to the RGS Communications and Advancement Office, University of Kentucky, 404 Kinkead Hall, Lexington, KY 40506-0057.

# Lighten Up

## —Blooming orchids—

by Michele St. George

If you can grow houseplants, you can grow orchids, says Cordelia Head of J and L Orchids in Easton, Connecticut. Orchids are a delightfully diverse plant with more than 30,000 species and about 150,000 hybrids. Some are particularly well suited for the beginning home grower.

—Selection. Choose a healthy-looking plant with firm leaves.

Head recommends that your first plant be in flower or in bud so you get immediate results.

—Light. Orchids can take a range of full sun to low light, depending on the variety. Most prefer a diffused bright light.

—Temperature. Orchids can handle nighttime temperatures of 50-70 degrees Fahrenheit and daytime temperatures of 55-90 degrees, again depending on the variety. All varieties need a day-to-night temperature differential of 10-15 degrees.

—Humidity. Normal household humidity is fine for phalaenopsis and paphiopedilum orchids, according to Head. However, when you start growing other varieties or lots of orchids, you will need to provide more humidity.

The American Orchid Society suggests that beginners try these easy-to-grow orchids:

—Cattleya. Considered the classic orchid, it blooms brilliantly in spring or autumn. It needs ample light to flower and can be grown under fluorescent lights.

—Cymbidium. An easy-care orchid that will grace you with arching sprays of long-lasting flowers. This one flourishes in bright light indoors during winter and can be set outside on a screened patio in the summer.

—Paphiopedilum. Called "lady's slipper," this orchid's foliage makes it an attractive houseplant even when it's not in bloom. The compact plant can be grown on windowsills or under lights.

—Phalaenopsis. These "moth orchids" feature lavish sprays of

yellow, pink, white, and striped flowers that bloom for as long as three months in winter and spring.

For a brochure on orchid growing, write to the American Orchid Society, Dept. MO, 6000 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach, FL 33405; phone, 407-585-8666.

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## Don't lag behind

by Mary Payne Zupke

The joy of traveling can wane if jet lag takes a toll on your body. Michelle Essene, an occupational therapist in Stillwater, Minn., says the best way to prevent achy, swollen joints is to keep moving—even in your seat. The movement will help maintain adequate blood flow and oxygen to your muscles, and you'll arrive at your destination without that sore, cramped-up feeling.

—Static stretches. Contract and release your large muscle groups, one after another, starting with your shoulders and moving to your back, buttocks and thighs.

—Gluteus stretches. Raise one knee to your chest and hold briefly. Alternate your legs.

—Full body skiing. Put your knees to one side and your hands and feet to the other. Then, change directions and stretch to the other side.

(This article first appeared in *Mature Outlook Magazine*, which is a benefit of the *Mature Outlook* organization.)

## Questions and answers

Q. What is the best way to notify IRS of an address change?

A. Mail Form 8822, Change of Address, to the Internal Revenue Service Center for your old address. The addresses for the service centers are on the back of the form. If you move after you file your return and you are expecting a refund, also notify the post office serving your old address.

Q. How can I get free help to prepare my tax return?

A. Free help is available in most communities for older taxpayers, persons with disabilities and non-English speaking people in filling out their returns. Call the telephone number listed in the form's instructions for your city or state for the volunteer assistance site nearest to your home.

Q. Does the IRS have a list of recommended tax preparers?

A. IRS does not recommend tax preparers but cautions people to choose their tax preparers carefully.

If you pay someone to prepare your return, the preparer is required under the law to sign the return as preparer. However, remember that you are still responsible for the accuracy of every item entered on your return. If there is any underpayment, you are responsible for paying it, plus any interest and penalty that may be done.

Q. If I have a federal tax problem, who do I call?

A. Call the Problem Resolution Program. This is a tax problem solving office for those who are unable to resolve their problems with the IRS.

If you have a tax problem you cannot clear up through normal channels write or call your local IRS office and ask for problem resolution assistance.

This office cannot change the tax law or make technical decisions but, it can help you clear up problems that resulted from previous contacts.

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# Health Watch

## Lactose intolerance increases with age

by M.R. Hiller

Q: I sometimes have stomach cramps and feel bloated a few hours after drinking milk. Could I have lactose intolerance, and must I stop drinking milk?—R.M., San Francisco

A: For some people, drinking a glass or two of milk can lead to nausea, abdominal pain, flatulence, bloating and diarrhea—symptoms referred to as lactose intolerance. With diet changes or food additives, many lactose-intolerant people can continue to selectively enjoy dairy products.

Lactose is a sugar found in cow's

milk (and human milk) that people cannot digest unless it is broken down to its component sugars, glucose and galactose. Normally, infants make the intestinal enzyme lactase, which breaks lactose apart. However, as a child grows, lactase production drops, and an adult may have too little enzyme to digest lactose efficiently. Advanced age can play a role, too, tending to lower lactase levels and thereby lactose digestion.

In infants, lactase is manufactured by cells lining the small intestine. Lactose is broken down here and glucose and galactose are

absorbed into the bloodstream. Lactase production naturally declines at age 2 to 7 for most people, who then are said to have primary acquired, or late-onset, lactase deficiency. Some researchers debate this use of the term "deficiency" because about 75 percent of the world's adult population has naturally low lactase production. "Hypolactasia" is also used.

If not digested by lactase, lactose travels intact through the small intestine and into the large intestine, or colon. There it is fermented by bacteria, which produce fatty acids and gases including hydrogen. This

is called lactose maldigestion. The gases cause flatulence while undigested lactose retains water in the gut, leading to bloating, cramps and diarrhea.

The National Institutes of Health estimate that 30 million to 50 million Americans are lactose intolerant. A study published in the New England Journal of Medicine in July, however, concluded that most people can tolerate the lactose in up to eight ounces of milk daily with minimal symptoms.

NIH gastroenterologist Dr. Frank Hamilton said in an interview that the study was well done but too small to produce universal conclusions about lactose intolerance. It does point out, he added, that people may blame lactose intolerance for more than its fair share of their abdominal discomfort.

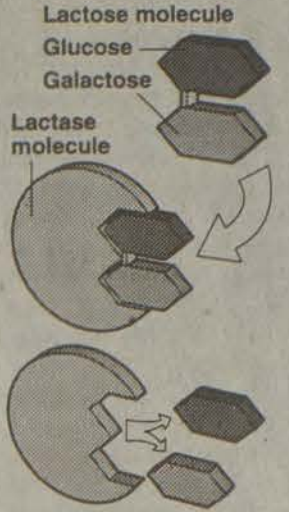
Because it is hereditary, lactase production can be affected by a person's ethnicity. Studies show that descendants of people of Scandinavia and northern Europe maintain ample lactase production as adults. Half of all Hispanic people and at least 70 percent of people of African, Asian or American Indian lineage have low lactase levels.

A person may also develop secondary lactase deficiency as a result of gastrointestinal disease, such as a viral infection or Crohn's disease, which can destroy cells lining the intestines. Some medical treatments, such as surgery, radiation or antibiotics, can cause a broader malabsorption condition that involves lactose maldigestion.

When someone complains of lactose intolerance, a physician initially may prescribe conservative treatment, says epidemiologist Harvey A. Risch of Yale University School of Medicine. The doctor may advise the person to eliminate

### Digesting milk sugar

Milk sugar, or lactose, is made up of two different sugar molecules, glucose and galactose, joined in a chemical bond. Separately, these sugars can provide energy to the body. While joined they cannot be absorbed and used.



In infancy, the small intestine normally produces an enzyme called lactase. The large molecule of lactase acts like a key, repeatedly unlocking the bonds between milk sugar molecules, so they can be absorbed.

Lactase production decreases naturally as children develop, sometimes stopping altogether. Some people are born without the ability to produce lactase, and some lose it as a complication of an intestinal disease. Without lactase, milk sugar goes undigested and ferments, causing the bloating, flatulence, abdominal cramps and diarrhea associated with lactose intolerance.

Who's counting: Since 1992, 189 medical articles have been published on lactose intolerance.

KEVIN BOYD — MEDICAL INFORMATION SERVICE • DISTRIBUTED BY UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE

## Managed care for Medicaid?

Governor Brereton C. Jones announced October 11th federal approval of an amendment to a Medicaid waiver that eventually would move Kentucky's Medicaid program into managed care through the formation of "Health Care Partnerships" saving tens of millions of taxpayer dollars a year.

The waiver will ultimately allow the movement of most of Medicaid's noninstitutionalized beneficiaries into a managed care system.

It will be phased in beginning with the establishment of partnerships in the state's three major urban areas.

"We firmly believe that Health Care Partnerships will save the Commonwealth three to five percent annually for impacted Medicaid expenditures when the program is fully mature. This would amount to almost 120 million dollars in total Medicaid savings based on current eligibility and expenditure levels. We will place the savings into a trust fund for indigent

health care," said Governor Jones. "This waiver will allow us to keep the promise we made to Kentuckians to provide the best possible health care to the state's needy."

Each Health Care Partnership will be made up of a coalition of public and private providers who deliver services on a risk-based and capitated payments system. The partnerships will emphasize preventive and early intervention services. The waiver does not include long term care and mental health services.

The waiver granted by the federal government allows the Department for Medicaid Services (DMS) to reconfigure its program to deliver services more efficiently and more effectively.

"The approval by Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala recognizes the uniqueness of Kentucky's service delivery environment and provides the maximum possible amount of flexibility for program design and implementa-

tion," said Jones.

The health care partnerships allow a regionalized approach which will permit tailoring of services to meet unique local needs. The partnerships will be designed to insure that all providers have an opportunity to participate (especially local health departments and medical teaching universities).

The waiver is an amendment to the Section 1115 waiver which was originally approved in December of 1993.

That waiver allowed the movement of all Medicaid beneficiaries into a managed care system and required the coverage of everyone under poverty in Kentucky, which at the time would have added 201,000 beneficiaries to the program.

The current amendment, while retailing the managed care element of the original waiver, suspends any expansion of beneficiaries until savings are realized. Currently Kentucky's Medicaid population is about 530,000 people.

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## OCTOBER

### is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Over 180,000 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year. Some 46,000 women die annually from this disease. Perform monthly breast self-exam (BSE) and schedule your appointment for a mammogram.



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## You may get a special birthday present from Social Security

"If you were born in 1936, 1937, or 1938, have earnings posted to your Social Security record, and are not receiving benefits, Social Security will send you a special present sometime between now and October 1, 1996," according to Jim Kelly, Social Security District Director for the Big Sandy Area.

Your present will be a Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement showing the amount of benefits you can expect to receive at ages 62, 65, and 70.

The statement also includes estimates of benefits that may be paid to you and your family if you become disabled or to your survivors if you die.

The statement lists your earnings

on a year-by-year basis. "It will be easy for you to see if all your earnings have been correctly reported to Social Security. It's important that your record is complete and accurate because your future Social Security benefits will be based on this record," Kelly stated.

If you find an error in your record that involves recent earnings at your current job, contact your employer as soon as possible. If your statement shows any other incorrect earnings or some are missing, notify Social Security. Just call the toll-free number shown on the statement.

When you call, be sure to have your records of the correct earnings available. Acceptable records

include W-2 forms, pay stubs, and tax returns. If the statement shows an incorrect name or Social Security number, report the error by calling the toll-free number.

More than 8 million people have received a Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement since February 1995, when Social Security began the first mailings to persons age 60 or older.

By the end of the century, Social Security will begin sending an annual statement to everyone age 25 or older.

Anyone who wants to check on their Social Security Record now, can request the earnings benefit estimate form at the Social Security Office or call 1-800-772-1213.

## Share the Good Ideas in education

When there's a fight on the playground or in a classroom, students expect the teacher to stop the fight and punish someone. That's the way it has worked for years.

Increasingly, teachers and guidance counselors are trying to get students more involved in solving their own disputes. These efforts, which sometimes come from violence prevention or peacemaking curriculums, are helping students learn to compromise and understand both sides of an argument.

Steve LeBrun is one guidance counselor who has used materials at Lancaster Elementary School in Garrard County from the Peace Education Foundation. With the youngest kids in the school, LeBrun uses the "I Care Cat" puppet to teach the I Care Rules. The rules teach manners, respect for others' feelings and responsibility for one's actions.

As he moves on to working with older students, LeBrun does role play games to help them understand others' feelings. "A lot of times kids can't do this on their own," LeBrun said. They need an adult to help them examine their role play and prompt them to tell the class how they felt in the situation and why.

Sometimes these techniques work, LeBrun said, and sometimes they don't. With the older students, he tries to help them feel pride when they make good choices. He

tells them that when they have a problem with someone, they can choose to ignore it or talk about it. In some cases, LeBrun suggested that writing is sometimes an easier way for young people to express themselves.

LeBrun said that for this kind of conflict resolution to be successful, it needs to be reinforced at home. He has materials to share with parents and is willing to talk with them about problems at home. It can be difficult, though. "A lot of people in this area don't subscribe to what

I'm teaching," LeBrun explained. "I'm presenting a new idea and letting them know what's going to happen if you choose this...If you punch somebody at school, some consequence is going to happen. I've tried to show them, too, how violence just escalates.

Forward in the Fifth has Local Affiliates that work to improve education in the 39 counties of Eastern and Southern Kentucky.

Call (606) 986-3696 for information about the Local Affiliate in your area.

## Friendly Finance

Trish Fiebing and three friends started the Women's Investment Club in Traverse City, Michigan, in 1986. Every month they'd meet, and each member would contribute \$25 to invest. Today they have 20 members and through their monthly contributions have invested a total of \$34,425. Their portfolio, as of January 30, was worth \$41,252. Their average annual return is 11.25 percent. But aside from the money they've made, they've learned a lot about investing.

"Over the years we've become fairly sophisticated," says Fiebing. "We now identify sectors of the economy on an annual basis, and then we assign committees of three to address each sector and pick

stocks they think would be of interest. They then present those stocks to the group."

One thing they've learned is that you never know what will happen when you're researching a stock. Once Fiebing called up the shareholder services department of CIS Technologies to ask some questions prior to her presentation of their stock. Instead of simply answering her questions, the company representative offered to attend their meeting. He flew to Traverse City and spent a couple of hours telling them all about CIS Technologies.

"It was really interesting and a lot of fun," says Fiebing. "We bought the stock and made 110 percent on our money!"

# Smart Moves

## Building blocks of retirement security

The following principles can form a solid foundation on which to prepare for your retirement. The reward for investing well is a substantially larger nest egg and significantly greater income to help secure your later years.

### 1) HAVE A FINANCIAL PLAN

A financial plan based on your personal goals and risk tolerance level is essential to choosing the investments appropriate for your portfolio.

### 2) INVEST REGULARLY AND GET THE FULL BENEFIT OF COMPOUNDING

Investing a specific sum on a regular basis gives you the benefit of dollar cost averaging, which can help you take advantage of price fluctuations and weather the ups and downs of market cycles. Reinvesting interest and dividends helps you tap the power of compounding, which is the surest method of accumulating assets over time.

### 3) DIVERSIFY INVESTMENTS USING ALLOCATION

Asset Allocation is a method of diversifying your investment dollars among stocks, bonds, and cash to help moderate fluctuations in your portfolio value and improve your potential total return during volatile market cycles. Use asset allocation to structure your portfolio to meet changing economic forces given your particular financial objectives, risk tolerance, and investment time frame.

### 4) INVEST SUBSIDIZED

For instance, taking advantage of investments that minimize your taxes—such as tax-deferred annuities and IRAs, and tax-free municipal bonds—is really a way of having Uncle Sam help you accumulate wealth because the dollars you save in taxes can be put to work to earn more money for you. As another example, employer-sponsored

retirement programs such as 401(k) plans can offer a dual subsidy; your contributions and earnings accumulate without current taxes and employers often match employee contributions in whole or in part.

### 5) START EARLY

Used together, the principles of sound investing can exert a powerful impact on your investment results. The sooner you begin investing and the longer these principles are in force, the more dramatic their combined impact.

## Medicare must be saved

### by Cong. Harold Rogers

Earlier this year, our country celebrated the 30th birthday of Medicare, a program which has given hope and security to many senior citizens at the most important time of their lives.

Today, Medicare stands at a crossroads. Overspending and increased burdens have stretched the Medicare system to its limits.

The Medicare Board of Trustees recently reported the status of the Medicare system to Congress and the President. Its message is simple and to the point:

The Medicare program is clearly unsustainable in its present form. We strongly recommend that the crisis presented by the financial condition of the Medicare Trust Funds be urgently addressed, including a review of the program's financing methods, benefit provisions and delivery mechanisms.

As you can see, this is a serious problem. In fact, it is so serious that if nothing is done to fix the Medicare system, in just seven years, it will be bankrupt, no longer able to pay for elderly medical care.

Remember: this is the Medicare system that faces extinction—NOT Social Security. Social Security is funded separately and is secure for the next 35 years.

I am personally committed to saving Medicare. Our senior citizens rely upon its existence. That is why we must act now to preserve the Medicare system for our current and future retirees.

One plan being proposed will increase Medicare spending by six percent each year. That is an increase of more than \$675 billion, overall. Contrary to what some might say, Medicare funds will not be cut.

There will be other plans to surface, as well. Any plan that passes must contain a number of reforms for Medicare; for instance, allowing you to either keep your current doctor, or select a managed-care program that may cost less. Whether you choose HMOs or fee-for-service, competition will help reign in costs.

Any plan must also aim at ending the waste, fraud and abuse that is costing the Medicare system over \$40 billion every year. It's time for the government to stop looking the other way and solve the problem.

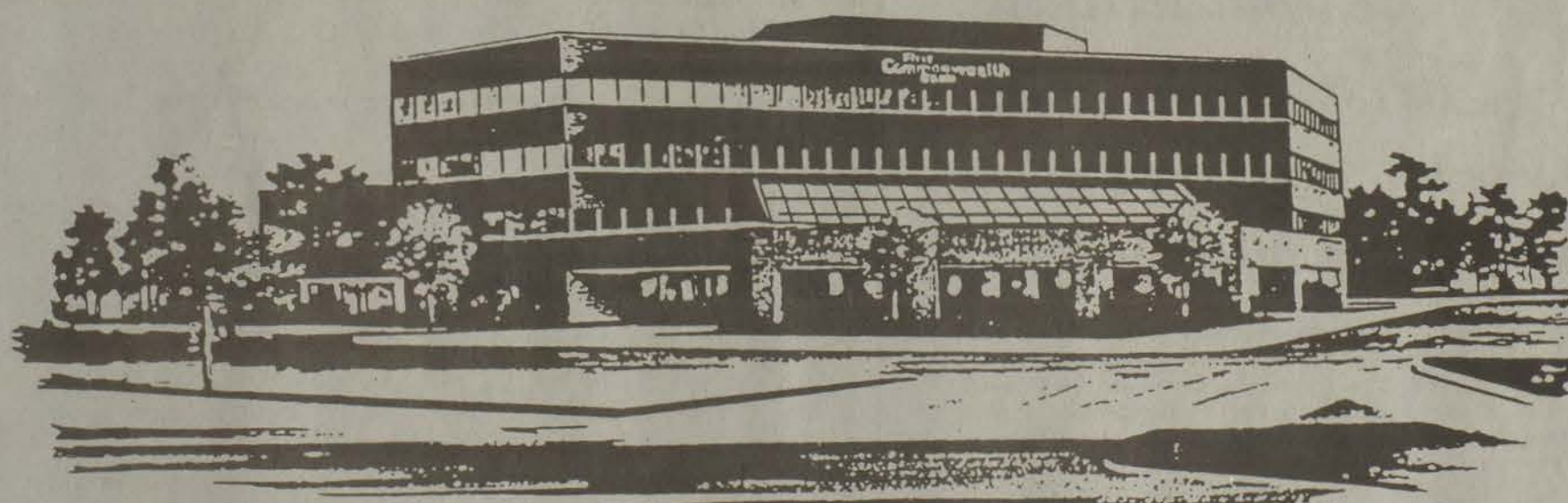
This is a very important issue for all of us. While I have spoken to many of you already regarding this issue, I encourage everyone to continue to let me know your concerns about Medicare. Just call or write one of my offices.

We can and will protect and preserve Medicare. We must for the sake of our current and future generations. We can take Medicare off the road to disaster and place it on the path of security with some important and necessary reforms. And all the while, still increasing Medicare benefits to our senior citizens.

But now is the time we must act. Soon, it will be too late.

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## Plan now for retirement later

Nearly 8 out of every 10 households will have less than one-half of the annual income they need to retire comfortably, according to industry estimates.

It's never too late to plan for retirement—nor is it ever too early. The sooner you decide how you want your retirement picture to look and the sooner you take steps to make it a reality, the better. "Considerations for a Comfortable Retirement," a new brochure available through the Institute of Certified Financial Planners, offers some important guidelines for sound retirement planning.

Set Retirement Goals. What's your ideal retirement lifestyle? Do you want to travel? Learn a new hobby? Start your own business? Write down your goals and share them with your partner. Assess your attitude toward retirement. Assess your health.

Determine how much it will cost to meet your goals. It's commonly accepted that you will have to replace 70 to 80 percent of your pre-retirement income in order to maintain your current standard of living, but you might require more, depending on your goals, current income, health, retirement age, and other circumstances.

Some Certified Financial Planner professionals recommend that 90 to 100 percent of pre-retirement income may be needed. Then, decide if you can afford to meet your retirement goals. Track your monthly living expenses carefully. Look at your net worth (total assets minus total liabilities). Try to bring your debt level down so you can build necessary investments.

Evaluate sources of income and capital. Once you've laid out your retirement goals and expenses, you can determine what income sources are already available or can be developed to finance your retirement.

The brochure provides other factors to examine and consider in preparation for your retirement:

- How to stretch retirement dollars
- What investments to make
- How to guard against rising health care costs
- How to design an estate plan

Retirement capital projection tables based on age, needed income, and investment returns. "Considerations for a Comfortable Retirement" is available for free by calling the Institute of Certified Financial Planners at (800) 282-PLAN.

You also can request names of Certified Financial Planner professionals in your area for retirement planning assistance.

by Mary Jean Jecklin  
with George S. Bush

Costumed actors at living history museums like these around the country help visitors experience history up close and personal.

—Plymouth Plantation, Plymouth, Massachusetts. Using an original 17th-century spelling is just one of many authentic touches at Plymouth Plantation. Visitors tour the village's wooden cottages, the reproduction ship Mayflower II and the homesite of the Pilgrims' Native American friend, Hobbamock. Staff "live" in the year 1627, speak an early dialect and wear historically accurate clothes. (Visitors who think they know what the Pilgrims wore are in for a big surprise.)

Located on the Massachusetts' coast one hour south of Boston via U.S. Highway 3, at the Plymouth Plantation Highway exit. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily April 1-Nov. 30, with extended hours in July and August until 7 p.m. on the Mayflower II. Admission: \$18.50 (\$16.50 if you're 62-plus). Phone 508-746-1622 for information.

—Colonel Williamsburg, Virginia. Follow in the footsteps of the patriots and meet great leaders like Thomas Jefferson hustling down the street in 18th century Williamsburg, once the capital of the Virginia colony and now the largest living history museum in the United States. Here it's always the eve of the American Revolution. While local firebrands urge separation from England, dozens of

# HOME

## Inside & Out

### Bring history to life

tradespeople such as the blacksmith and wigmaker go about their daily business. Women and slaves have no say in politics, but they describe their lives, played out in hundreds of historic buildings. Visitors can overnight or dine in one of the period-style hostleries. Located midway between Norfolk and Richmond on I-64 at exit 238. Summer hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily (with some exhibits open to 7 p.m.). Winter hours: 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. daily, unless noted. Admission: \$25-\$30. Phone 1-800-447-8679 for additional information.

—Conner Prairie Museum, Fishers, Indiana. You can have a heated political debate about the U.S. president with a resident of Prrietown—as long as the president you're discussing is Andrew Jackson. It's always 1836 in this Indiana pioneer town, part of the Conner-Prarie Museum. In the Pioneer Adventure Area, visitors can test their survival skills by dipping candles, churning butter and weaving cloth. The linchpin of the museum is fur trader William Conner's estate—by today's standards a modest home, but in 1823 a mansion in the old Northwest Territory.

Located north of Indianapolis on Allisonville Road in Fishers. Historic areas open May-October, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday; 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday. Closed Mondays and Tuesdays in April and November. Admission: \$9 (\$8.50 if you're 65-plus), plus \$1.50 to tour the Conner

Estate. Phone 1-800-966-1836 or 317-776-6000 for additional information.

—Living History Farms, Des Moines, Iowa. Farm women once spent five hours each day fixing meals while the men spent long hours laboring to turn virgin prairie into rich farmland, explain the staff at Living History Farms.

Historic re-creations from four time periods present farmers' struggles to tame the land. The earliest shows Ioway Indian villagers about 1700.

An 1850 farm displays the modest lifestyles of the mid-19th century, and the 1875 town provides a welcome diversion with visits to the general store, the milliner and even the doctor. By 1900 practical ingenuity had made life easier, but farmers still worked without the modern conveniences explained in the new multimedia theater.

Located 10 miles northwest of downtown Des Moines at exit 125 (Hickman Road, Highway 6) on I-35/80. Open May 1 through the third Sunday in October, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday. Admission: \$7 (\$6 for those 60-plus). Phone 515-278-2400 for additional information.

—Westville, Lumpkin, Georgia. To see how Dixie's ordinary folks lived while Sarlett O'Hara flounced around Tara, drive to the charming restoration of Westville. You'll find no fancy antiques, grand staircases or colonnaded porticos. Instead you'll see a preacher's modest home, a country doctor's office, a

carpenter's workshop and a potter's cottage. Sparks fly on the blacksmith's forge, and a basket weaver tells of his trade as he weaves. The odor of fresh fingerbread wafts from a farm kitchen, while sausages sizzle next to homemade biscuits in an open fireplace. Come in the fall to see how cotton was worked in the old days.

Located 30 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Highway 27. Open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Closed the first full week of January. Admission: \$7 (\$6 if you're 65-plus). Phone 912-838-6310 for details.

—Mystic Seaport, Mystic, Connecticut. Sailing ships were

once New England's lifeblood, and nowhere will you find this seafaring heritage more engrossing than aboard the proud three-masted Charles W. Morgan, the last wooden whaling ship in this country. Built in 1841, it is moored at Mystic Seaport, along with a Gloucester fishing schooner and a training ship.

An old-time seafaring community includes weathered clapboard houses, a general store, pharmacy, blacksmith shop, ship carver's shop, print shop and more.

Located in Mystic, Connecticut, one mile south of I-65 at exit 90. Open daily 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission \$16 (\$15 for those 62-plus). Phone 203-572-5317 for details.

## Changing directions

by Stephanie A. Shaw

If you are looking for work because of early retirement, company downsizing or simply because you're looking for a change of pace, ReCareering Newsletter can help, says Sharon Schuster, 55, the newsletter's editor and publisher.

The eight-page newsletter covers all aspects of making a career transition—from tips on how to conduct a job search to information on how to figure out what you want to do. Each issue also features book reviews, as well as articles profiling communities offering opportunities for people thinking of relocating.

"I understand the territory," says

Schuster. When the former public-relations manager for AT&T lost her job after the company reduced its staff, she decided to switch careers and go into newsletter publishing in 1987.

A subscription costs \$59 a year (12 issues). To get a free sample, send a self-addressed business-size envelope with 55 cents postage to: ReCareering Newsletter, 655 Rockland Rd. (Route 176), Suite 7, Department MO, Lake Bluff, IL 60044.

(This article first appeared in *Mature Outlook Magazine*, which is a benefit of the *Mature Outlook* organization. For information on joining, call 1-800-336-6330.)

## Time is running out!



### Pikeville College Appalachian Christmas Bazaar

Friday & Saturday, December 1-2

### Booth Space Available

Pikeville College invites area crafters to participate in the second annual Appalachian Christmas Bazaar on Friday, December 1st, and Saturday, December 2nd, in the Pikeville College gym.

A lot of planning has gone into this event to create a festive, fun-filled atmosphere for the entire family. Students have organized a "food court" with a seated dining area. Hotdogs, nachos, popcorn, soft drinks, hot cider, hot cocoa and baked goods are just some of the items that can be purchased. Pictures with Santa and his elves will also be available. Area choir groups will be performing favorite Christmas carols throughout the two-day event.

Booth space will be limited. The cost for each space for both days will be only \$50 (electricity, if needed, costs an additional \$10). No flea market type items or food items will be allowed and a jury will determine who is accepted. However, in order to make the final preparations. We need to get booth spaces committed early. If you are interested in booth space, simply complete the application below and return it to Pikeville College, Office of External Affairs, 214 Sycamore Street, Pikeville, Ky. 41501, or call (606) 432-9326.

Please consider me for one of the arts and crafts booths for the Appalachian Christmas Bazaar.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

A complete description of all crafts to be sold: \_\_\_\_\_

Special Needs/Electricity: \_\_\_\_\_

Previous Places of Exhibits: \_\_\_\_\_

Booths \$50 each x \_\_\_\_\_ space(s) = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Electricity \$10 each booth x \_\_\_\_\_ booth(s) = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Total Amount Enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Please include check or money order payable to Pikeville College, photo(s) of crafts, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope if photos are to be returned.

Booth rental proceeds will benefit the Pikeville College Scholarship Fund.

## Speaking Up For Seniors

By Calvin Anthony

(NU)—More than one-third of all prescriptions are purchased by senior citizens. Nearly half of the elderly, however, do not have prescription drug coverage.

If you are a senior citizen or know someone who is, you may want to learn more about the prescription drug benefit included in President Clinton's Health Security Act.

Community retail pharmacists across the United States have been working with President Clinton to ensure that the final bill covers prescription drugs and pharmacy services. The proposed legislation would guarantee that senior citizens would never again have to choose between buying food or paying for life-sustaining medications.

### TIGHT BUDGETS

Most senior citizens live on a tight budget. Yet, those who currently have Medigap health insurance must meet a deductible of \$250, make payments equal to 50 percent of the cost of the medication, plus pay a yearly fee of \$360.

Under President Clinton's proposed drug benefit, the co-payment is reduced to just 20 percent of cost and the yearly fee is only \$132. This means that if a senior citizen spends just \$500 per year on medication, Clinton's Health Security Act will save him or her more than \$300 per year. The president's plan also includes home-based, long-term care for the elderly.

Beyond monetary concerns, however, many seniors are unhappy that their insurance companies are limiting the pharmacies and physician offices they may visit. Senior citizens deserve to choose who dispenses their medications, checks for possible drug or food interactions, and monitors their care.

### WHAT YOU CAN DO

Senior citizens and their friends and families have the power to help ensure that health care reform legislation covers every American. They can fight for prescription drug coverage, and they can rally for long-term care benefits.

National and local newspapers are interested in real-life stories. Let them know you want permanent health-care coverage, including a prescription drug and pharmacy services benefit that won't bankrupt you.

Don't forget to write or fax your congressional representative. Hand-address your letter to The Honorable (name of representative), U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. For U.S. Senators, the address is: The Honorable (name of senator), Washington, D.C. 20510.

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# Prostate cancer: A sign of age?

by Karen Collins, M.S., R.D.  
American Institute  
for Cancer Research

Prostate cancer, once a "private" disease that nobody mentioned, is now frequently under discussion since it caused the deaths of several celebrities in the past year and has become the most common cancer, after skin cancer, in American men.

Localized, slow-growing prostate cancer now occurs in about 30 percent of men over age 50. Debates are raging over how rigorously we should seek to diagnose and treat such findings in older men if some forms of prostate cancer may be a harmless consequence of getting older. Is it worth trying to prevent it?

Although older men all over the world are frequently found to have slow-growing prostate cancer, the advanced forms of the disease are dramatically less common in Africa, Japan and China—even compared to Americans whose fam-

ilies are from those countries.

Research studies have found that populations around the world that eat little or no meat do have less advanced clinical prostate cancer. The increase in prostate cancer in the U.S. could be due in part to the excess fat meat adds to our diet, its protein, or even because of the carcinogens that form as meat cooks.

Another possibility is that eating more meat tends to go along with eating fewer vegetables. Researchers are studying vitamins found in fruits and vegetables to find out if they might help protect men against prostate cancer in the same way they seem to prevent cancer in other parts of the body. In addition to vitamins, a number of natural plant chemicals have been identified in fruits and vegetables that seem to influence body hormone levels, and therefore help prevent cancer development.

As prostate cancer rates increase, research needs to better define the best methods for early

detection and treatment. There also needs to be more data as to whether all cases of latent, slow-growing cancers need to be treated right away. Yet despite all that we don't know, research does suggest that men can lower their risk of prostate cancer by following the diet advocated by the American Institute for Cancer Research: keep fat to less than 30 percent of daily calories, and keep saturated fat from meat and dairy products to less than 10 percent of daily calories; eat plenty of fruits, vegetables and whole grains.

Don't wait until we understand prostate cancer completely—begin protecting yourself today.

For a free brochure on the facts about prostate cancer, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to AICR, Dept. BHP, Washington, D.C. 20069.

"Nutrition Notes" is provided as a public service by the American Institute for Cancer Research, Washington, D.C. 20069.

# Group investing for fun, profit

by Marsha Bertrand

In 1940 a group of people in Detroit started an investment club and developed an investment philosophy. Each month they would pool \$10 per person and invest it in the stock market. They focused on buying growth stocks and reinvested all their earnings. After four years they increased their contributions to \$20 per person and have since increased them yet again. Today, according to Thomas O'Hara, a member of the group, the 22 participants in the Mutual Investment Club of Detroit have a stock portfolio valued at \$2.5 million. And that doesn't count the \$1.5 million they've taken out and distributed among their members.

With results like that, it's no wonder investment clubs have become so popular. Membership in the National Association of Investors Corporation (NAIC), an association for investment clubs, consists of more than 13,000 clubs representing 270,000 members. And, says O'Hara, who also chairs the board of trustees of the NAIC, while the ages of those members span a broad range, 57 percent are 50-plus.

## NOT JUST FOR THE WEALTHY

"Joining an investment club is a low-cost way to get involved in investing," says Kathryn Shaw, author of "Investment Clubs: A Team Approach to the Stock Market" (1995, Dearborn Financial Publishing, \$14.95). "The big misconception is that you have to be wealthy to invest in the stock market, but you really don't."

An investment club is simply a group of people who meet regularly (usually monthly), pool their money and invest in the stock market. When the club is formed, the members decide how much they want to contribute each month. Then at each meeting one or more members presents research on a stock to the group.

After the presentation, the group votes on which stock to buy. The majority rules.

Getting into the stock market through an investment club has a lot of advantages. First, it's a learning experience. Often members have no knowledge of how to invest, so they learn together by doing. Second, you don't have to invest a lot. It's

impossible for an individual to invest just \$50 in stock because even at a discount brokerage, the minimum commission is typically \$40 per transaction. But take 10-20 people with \$50 each, and their purchasing power increases tremendously. What's more, investment clubs are fun. Many groups socialize before or after meetings, and some even arrange outside social activities.

Like anything, though, investment clubs also have disadvantages. For instance, if you feel strongly about buying or selling a particular stock, you have only one vote so you'll have to convince other members to vote your way. Also, because decisions are made only once a month at meetings, investment clubs move slowly. If you think the club should sell a stock, nothing can be done until the next meeting. And if you decide to resign, depending on the club's bylaws, it could take a month or two to get your money.

Despite such drawbacks, most clubs are filled to capacity, and often members have friends waiting to join if someone drops out. But new investment clubs are easy to start.

## LAUNCHING A NEW CLUB

"Start small," advises Shaw. "You don't need 20 members right away. Six or seven are plenty. In fact, with fewer people it's easier to make decisions such as what to name the club, when to meet, where to meet and how much money to contribute."

It's important that everyone understand the responsibilities of being a member: attending meetings, researching and presenting stocks to the group, acting as an officer on a rotating basis and possibly hosting a meeting from time to time.

"It's easy to contribute the money," says Shaw, "but it's harder to commit the time. The meetings take a couple of hours per month, but you should spend that much time again learning, even if it's just reading the business section of your newspaper every day. You get out of your club what you put into it."

Once you have a few friends who are committed to the idea, you have legal requirements to tend to. First, you have to contact the IRS to obtain an identification number,

and then you have to write the club bylaws. Samples of bylaws and guidance on dealing with the IRS can be found in Shaw's book or, for a nominal fee, you can join the NAIC. They'll supply you with a workbook that includes sample bylaws and instructions. Shaw suggests it's a good idea to run the bylaws by an attorney and talk to an accountant about any possible tax implications.

## SEEKING ADVICE

After you've met the legal requirements, you're ready to find a broker. Although discount brokers charge lower commissions, they offer no help or advice to novice investors.

"Find a broker who is anxious to help you learn," offers Shaw. "A full-service broker is good at least until you've learned to invest on your own. In my club we've even had our broker come to a meeting or two to help us study stocks."

Once you've chosen a broker, you're ready to start presenting and buying stocks. But to keep the club on track, it's important that the meetings always be conducted in a businesslike manner.

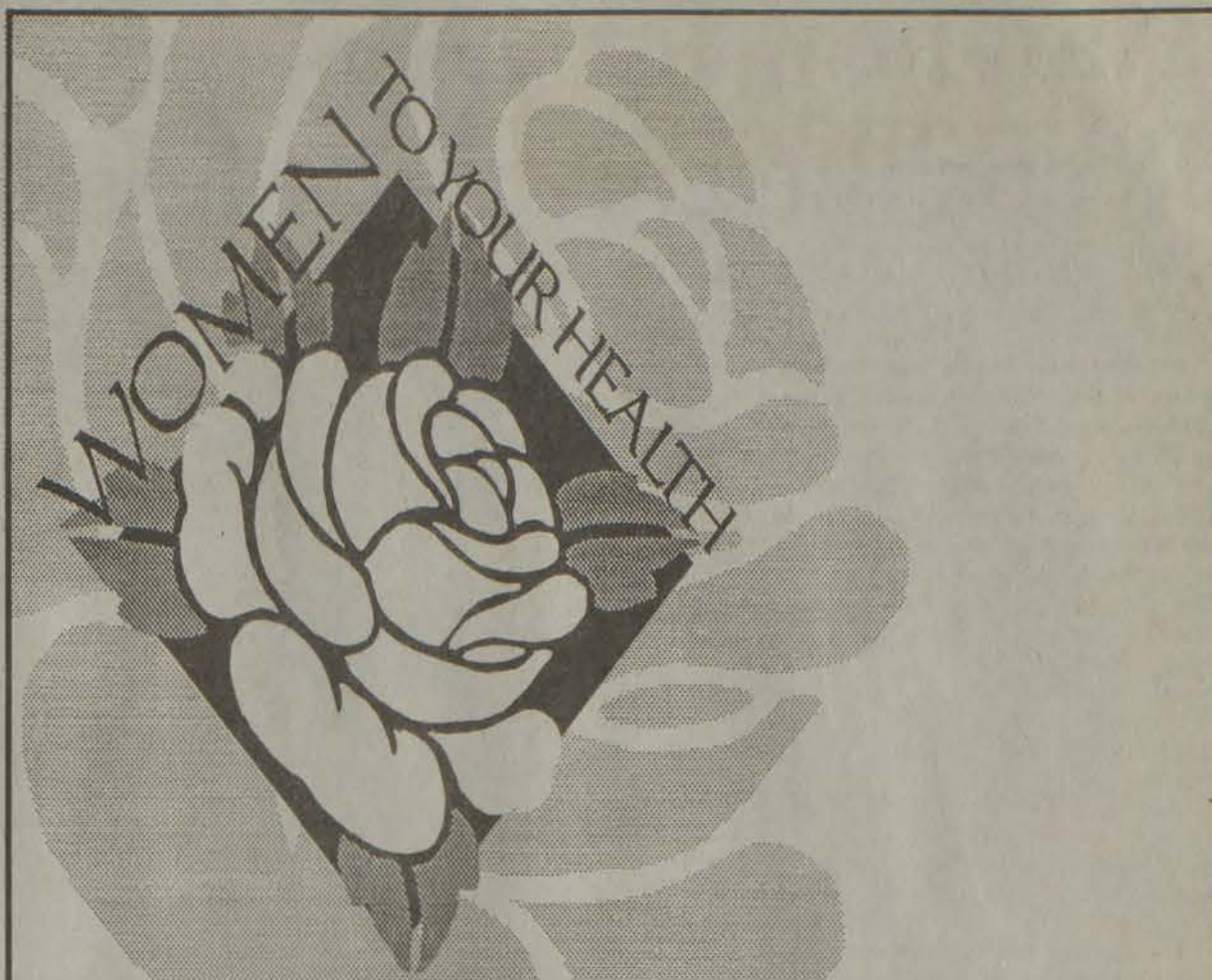
"Save the socializing for before or after the meeting," says Shaw. "The club should be treated as a business. Elect officers, have an agenda and meet once a month at the designated time. Don't change meeting dates or times to accommodate members."

Have fun with the process of learning about investing and don't fret about making a mistake. All clubs have made mistakes, and they've learned from them.

You may, however, want to take a little advice from that club that started out in 1940 in Detroit. Invest regularly, focus on buying stocks of companies you think will grow, and reinvest all your earnings. By following their lead, you may turn your \$25 per month into \$2.5 million—and have fun doing it.

For information on starting an investment club, contact the National Association of Investors Corporation, 711 W. 13 Mile Road, Madison Heights, MI 48071; 810-583-6242.

(This article first appeared in *Mature Outlook Magazine*, which is a benefit of the *Mature Outlook* organization. For information on joining, call 1-800-336-6330.)



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# A mammogram "A breast cancer challenge"

Scientists and breast cancer experts estimate that one woman in eight will develop breast cancer during her lifetime, and that one in 33 will die from it.

While these statistics are startling in themselves, what is even more tragic is the fact that many of these lives are needlessly lost and could be saved if all women 50 and over would get regular mammograms.

Mammography is the only detection technique demonstrated to reduce breast cancer mortality, especially in older women. It can detect breast cancer in its earliest and most treatable stages.

Kentucky Medical Review Organization, the Peer Review Organization (PRO) for the state, has initiated a "Breast Cancer Challenge" to reach women over age 50 whose lives can be saved if they stop "thinking" about getting a mammogram and instead, actually schedule one. Additionally, Kentucky Medical Review encourages all women to perform monthly self-breast examinations, and to

have yearly physical examinations by their physicians. As a friendly reminder, the PRO wishes to inform

the public that Medicare Part B pays for biannual mammograms for women older than 65.

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# Waiver program helps keeps the elderly at home

by Patti M. Clark  
Staff Writer

The wave of the future in health care for the elderly is already in place.

Waiver, a program administered by the Floyd County Health Department helps keeps the elderly at home as long as possible.

"We provide respite care, do housekeeping, run errands, do the laundry, and do minor home adaptations," Pam Dye, program coordinator said. "We have 35 active patients with six to eight pending applications."

"We are absolutely committed to making it work for the community," Carol Holbrook, health department administrator, said.

The program revolves around the idea of keeping an elderly person who does not need constant or near constant medical attention at home as long as possible.

With the push toward health care reform, Dye said the program is on the forefront of the movement.

"This program keeps the patient happy, the family happy and the state happy," she said.

Some patients could even return home once they are approved for the program. "We have had a patient come out of a nursing home," DiAnne Akers, the founding coordinator of the program said. Akers, after getting the program started, has transferred to the home health program and is coordinating that program.

The cost to the state for a Wavier patient is about \$507 per month, Dye estimated.

"That would not cover one day for a hospital stay, and I'm not sure how much it would cover for a nursing-home stay, but I know it's a lot more than \$507 a month."

The cost to the state depends on the number of units — a unit is equal to two hours — a patient is approved for. Most get four units a week, meaning that someone from the Waiver program visits the home twice a week. She said she knows the program saves the taxpayers money.

"We coordinate with different agencies and with area churches to get cleaning supplies and other necessary items," she said. "We work with Meals on Wheels and since we are in there, if there is a small health problem, we pick it up early before it gets to the hospital stage. It's amazing the amount of money this will save over the years."

The program also provides respite hours for the family of patients who need more constant care. The state usually allows six hours a month.

"We have one family whose son has been paralyzed for 17 years. We go in twice a month and give the mother three hours each time to do some of the things she needs to get done."

And home repair is sometimes a possibility. Rudy Little, medical social worker for the home health and Waiver programs has recently coordinated the construction of a ramp at the home of a patient who is blind and disabled.

The project, which cost about \$900, is a joint venture of Waiver, Service Connection and Christian Appalachian Project.

"The patient is on dialysis and is blind and needed a ramp so she could get out of the house and go to dialysis," Little said. "Waiver could spend up to \$500, so I talked to Geoff Barnett at CAP and he said they would pay everything over \$500."

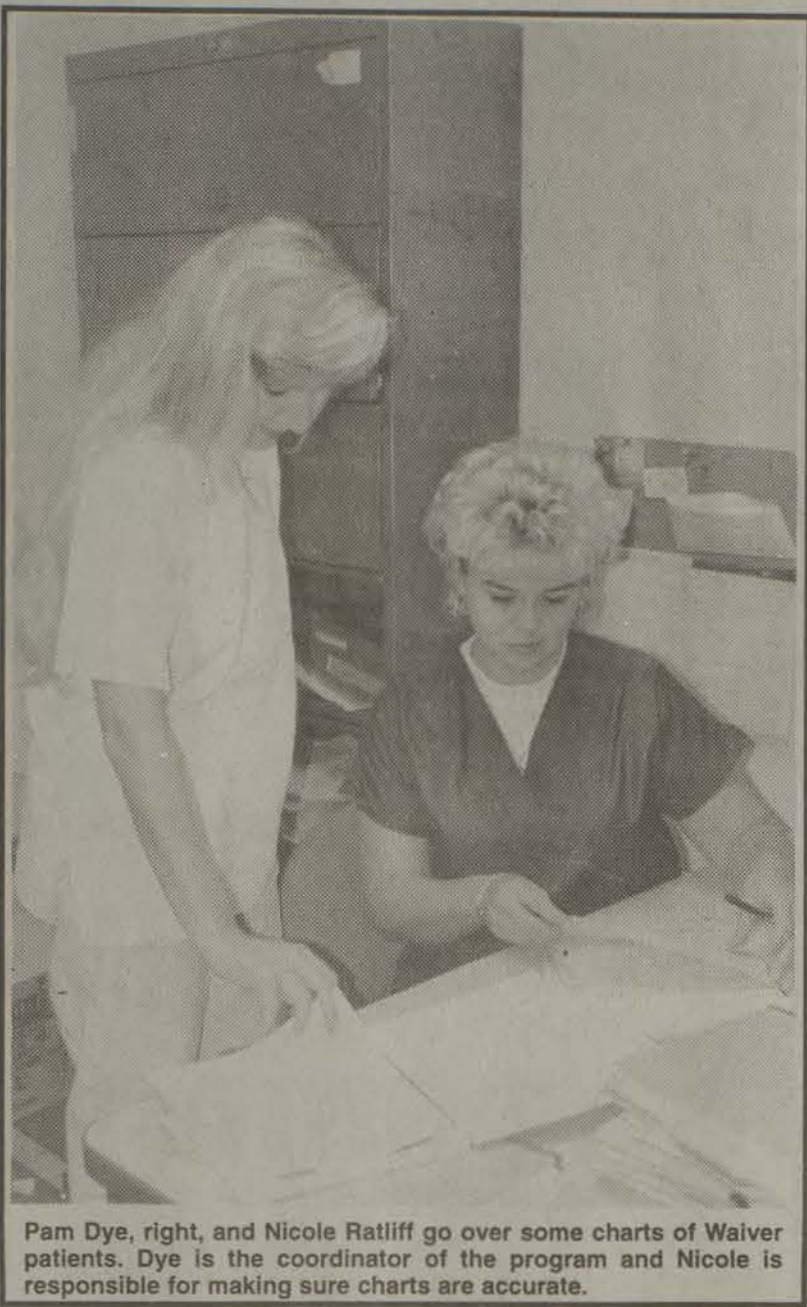
Barnett in turn talked to the Service Connection to actually get the ramp built.

"They have already done it and we don't even have the money approved yet," Little said. "The patient went to dialysis today and has an easy, safe way to get out of her trailer."

He said only by working together could the ramp have been built.

"This is a fantastic joint effort between three non-profit organizations. It really worked out beautifully," Little said. "There's no way either could have done it by themselves."

Acceptance into the program is based on the patient's income level. Most patients live on about \$478 a month. And many also qualify for home health care, also provided by the health department.



Pam Dye, right, and Nicole Ratliff go over some charts of Waiver patients. Dye is the coordinator of the program and Nicole is responsible for making sure charts are accurate.

Dye works with the home health providers to make sure a Waiver patient gets all the help he or she can.

"If I get a Waiver referral, I refer them to home health," she said.

The program is almost two years old in Floyd County and Dye said her goal is to have 60 patients by February 14.

"We started trying to get the program in January 1994," Dye said. "We actually started accepting patients in March 1994 and they told us that from the county's history, we should have ten active patients by the end of the year. We had 30."

She said the need for the program is definitely out there. "I have a stack of referrals on my desk now," she said.

"We were very much surprised by the response," she said. Dye summed up the program in one word. "Necessary."

"Most of the patients say 'Bless your heart,' when we walk through the door the first time," she said. "They are very grateful. If it wasn't for this program, they probably wouldn't be at home."

Even though help is available, the program isn't fully staffed yet. "The need is there. But we need to get more staff," Dye said.

The program now has five full-time aids, two part-time aids, and additional part-time aids should be hired in the near future, Holbrook said. There is also a

social worker who manages each case, and a physical therapist and a speech therapist who have been hired on a contract basis.

The program provides quality care at a cost even the poor can provide. It is covered by Medicare and only those who qualify for Medicare can qualify for the program.

"We are proud of the quality of nurses aides we have. They are hard to come by," Dye said. "They get so wrapped up in what they are doing, they become like family members to the patient and that really helps keep the patient's morale up."

But keeping the morale up for the Waiver aides is important too. "We have one lady who is waiting for a heart-lung transplant and we know she is a temporary patient," Dye said. "But for the most part, we are there until they don't need us any more, until the patient dies, and that can be hard."

Hard because the patients also become friends to the providers. "We have to walk a thin line professionally," Dye said. "But when you are in their home two and three times a week, you can't help but become friends also. Sure they are there to help, but they are their friends as much as anything."

But keeping those patients at home is the most important part, according to Dye. "As long as we are in there, they aren't in a nursing home, and that's what's really important."



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