

## Something New...

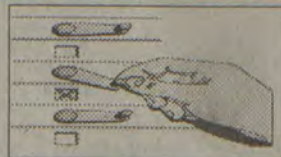
### Respiratory Therapy

The McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital provides outpatient and inpatient Respiratory Therapy. Services include but are not limited to ABG's, Pulmonary Function Testing, Pulse Oximetry, Echocardiograms/Doppler, Stress Echocardiogram, Dobutamine Echocardiogram, Treadmill Stress Testing, Carotid Duplex Scans, Arterial Studies. Referrals can be made through your family physician. For more information call 377-3440.

**McDOWELL ARH HOSPITAL**

WEDNESDAY November 1, 1995

**SAMPLE BALLOTS**  
INSIDE THIS ISSUE



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# The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2827-0900  
Volume LXVIII, No. 87

75¢

## Rape is charged after wait of 7 years

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

A Floyd County Grand Jury returned nine indictments Tuesday, including a first degree rape charge against a Prestonsburg man for an incident that allegedly occurred seven years ago.

Carmell Kidd, 72, is charged with raping a juvenile under 12 years of age in the spring of 1988. That indictment was sealed.

Other indictments returned Tuesday:

- Rodney Blackburn, 36, of Endicott, is charged with two counts of first degree wanton endangerment for allegedly driving a vehicle at Rose Stephens and Dusty A. Stephens on August 1. Blackburn is also charged with theft by unlawful taking for allegedly taking a 1989 Ford Escort on July 25 which belonged to Earl Akers.

- Tommy Goble, no age available, of Prestonsburg, is charged with first degree criminal mischief for allegedly doing damage to the residence of John Ratliff in August by using a shotgun and a block.

- John P. West, of Tram, is charged with second degree burglary for allegedly unlawfully entering the home of Dennis Tackett on April 15.

- Brian Keith Gibson, 30, of Salyersville, is charged with theft by unlawful taking for allegedly taking a pickup truck on September 11, which belonged to Graydon Slone.

- Neil Edward Gibson, 28, of Salyersville, is charged with theft by unlawful taking for allegedly taking a pickup truck on September 11, which belonged to Graydon Slone.

- Bobby Smallwood, no age available, of Wilkesville, Ohio, is charged with theft by unlawful taking for allegedly taking a backhoe on April 28, which belonged to Coalfields Reclamation.

- Glen Vance, 39, of Beaver, is charged with second degree forgery for allegedly forging the name of Rita Vance to a check in the amount of \$950; second degree forgery for allegedly forging the name of Rita Vance to a check in the amount of \$150; second degree forgery for allegedly forging the name of William H. Vance to a check in the amount of \$40; second degree criminal possession of a forged instrument for allegedly

(See Rape, page six)

## Wayland to eye tax plan for new area

by Alisa Goodwill  
Staff Writer

In an attempt to be fair to areas recently annexed into the city of Wayland, city council members may adjust the city's taxes.

Wayland Mayor Gene Mullins said the city currently does not use the county's valuation of property when taxing property owners.

However, with Stamper Branch and Shop Fork recently annexed, the city must decide how to tax them. Most of the property in Wayland is valued differently than the county's assessment.

Mullins said the city could have property taxes based on the county's valuations, but use the city's rate. If the county's valuation is used, the city may lower the tax rate so that residents are not hit with a large hike, he added.

(See Wayland, page two)



### Trick or Treat?

Employees of the county clerk's office dress up every year to celebrate Halloween and this year was no different. Deputy clerk David Woods (pictured), dressed up as a pirate this year. Trick or treaters were out en masse Tuesday evening for annual festivities and a large crowd made Sunday's Safe Trick or Treat at The Holiday Inn a success. (photo by Alisa Goodwill)

## Clerk's 'curb service' helps newborn make an entrance

by Patti M. Clark  
Staff Writer

When Christopher Ellis reported for work Saturday night, he had no idea that his evening at the Country Store on Route 80 would be an eventful one.

He thought he would spend the evening waiting on customers, making sure they found what they

were looking for.

Little did he know that he would save the life of a newborn who arrived while her mother was in the passenger seat of a car in the parking lot and her grandmother was asking Ellis to call an ambulance.

"It happened about 1:30 a.m. Saturday night (Sunday morning)," Ellis said. "It's sort of hard to remember because it all happened so

fast."

He said two older women came running into the store asking that he call an ambulance. Ellis said he called the ambulance and then asked what the problem was.

"One woman said her daughter was in labor," Ellis said. That's when he ventured into the parking lot.

"I was in shock at first," he said. "I figured she was having bad labor pains. When I opened the door, she was giving birth to the baby."

He said he had seen another baby being born — his own.

"I was in the delivery room with my wife..." he said.

After the baby was born, Ellis said he picked it up and noticed the umbilical wrapped around its neck. He said he slipped a finger between the cord and the baby's neck to see if the baby was being strangled, but said it didn't seem that tight.

"I then got as many blankets as I could and covered the mother up," he said. "Then I laid the baby in her lap."

He said he cleaned off the baby's face and cleaned mucus out of her nose. She still hadn't cried.

"I then put my finger between the cord and her neck again," he said. "When I did that, I heard her cry."

He said he was rubbing the

(See Newborn, page six)

## High court will hear nepotism arguments

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

The state Supreme Court is set to hear oral arguments on December 15 in the case of two Floyd County site-based school council parent members who successfully sought an injunction preventing their ouster from their respective councils under the state's nepotism law.

Clarence Riser, who was a member of the Prestonsburg school council, and Ira Joe Tussey, who serves on the Adams Middle School council, sought an injunction in Floyd Circuit Court in January, claiming that the state law that prohibited them from serving as parent members was unconstitutional.

The Floyd County Board of Ed-

ucation and the state Department of Education tried to oust Riser and Tussey because the men's wives were employed at Prestonsburg Elementary. Under state law, parent representatives on school councils cannot have a relative employed in the school system.

In May, Floyd Circuit Judge John David Caudill ruled that the state law was unconstitutional because it did not apply to teacher members who served on councils and that the law discriminates against parents.

The state Department of Education appealed Judge Caudill's verdict.

Prestonsburg attorney Larry Brown, who represents Riser and Tussey, said Tuesday that since the

(See Nepotism, page two)

## Towler says red ink is not all his fault

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Former Floyd County superintendent Steve Towler doesn't like getting the blame for the district's projected budget deficit this year and said that he didn't expect the shortfall to be close to \$1 million when he left his post in July.

On Tuesday, Towler said that he knew the school district's 1995-96 budget would be "very, very, very tight," and that some tough decisions would have to be made to trim the district's spending.

"It's regretful that this has occurred this way," Towler said. "I'm not trying to lay the blame at any body's feet, that doesn't help. It just needs to be fixed."

The projected deficit was unforeseen, Towler said, and it could have been caused by a drop in the average daily attendance of students and a reduction in state funds allotted for the district. The final figures for the end of the 1994-95 school year were not prepared when he took the position of superintendent for the Russell County school system in August, Towler said.

One reason that Floyd County's annual expenditures continued to rise, Towler said, is that once a new facility is built in the county, board members do not close the old building that is being replaced.

"Betsy Layne is a perfect example," Towler said. "They have a brand new building, but they haven't closed one of those old classrooms."

In a letter to the editor to the Times, Towler said that some of the district's smaller schools need to be closed and that some of the new schools have been built to accommodate more students than the district has.

"I want to make a few points

### Registration is set for jury witnesses

The next scheduled pre-registration for witnesses who wish to appear before the Floyd County Grand Jury will be November 15, from 8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in the commonwealth attorney's office.

Persons wanting to appear before the grand jury should register with the commonwealth attorney's office. The grand jury will convene on November 21 at 9 a.m.

around the county that everyone has been talking about—but no one seems to deal with," Towler's letter said. "Left Beaver area—South Floyd was built for approximately 300 more students that it accommodates. It is a wonderful facility, but expensive to operate for less than 500 students. Enrollment is declining on Left Beaver Creek, and Osborne and Melvin (elementaries) both are not needed. The

(See Towler, page two)

## Hammonds enter pleas of innocent to allegations

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond and his wife, Janie, entered not guilty pleas to charges of bank fraud, loan fraud and mail fraud Monday in U.S. District Court at Pikeville.

A superseding indictment against the Hammonds was issued by a federal grand jury in Ashland earlier this month charging the two with organizing an elaborate check kiting scheme involving more than \$8.5 million in worthless checks. The pair had been indicted in September for allegedly falsifying time sheets/payroll records for employees in the Child Support Enforcement Division.

Jim Hammond's attorney, Bernard Pafunda, and Janie Hammond's attorney, John Doug Hays, entered the innocent pleas on behalf of their clients before federal Judge Joseph Hood.

Judge Hood allowed the Hammonds to remain free on a \$10,000 personal recognizance bond.

Pafunda asked for an extension on the March 4, 1996, trial date, but Judge Hood told Pafunda that the speedy trial rule had been waived. The judge told Pafunda that the issue could be addressed in future motions to the court.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Tom Self represented the government at the arraignment.

Also, court records show that

(See Hammonds, page two)



### Silent victims

In remembrance of the victims of domestic violence who have lost their lives and to honor the tenth anniversary of the Big Sandy Family Abuse Center, a tree was planted on October 26 near the facility. For more information about the center, call 1-800-649-6605.

## Sleeping couple escape fire; two cited for arson

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Police have charged two Floyd County men with arson for allegedly setting fire to a mobile home last week while a husband and his wife were inside.

Thomas McNeil, 18, and Wendell "Doug" Vance, 23, both of Galveston, are charged with two counts each of first and second degree arson. The two allegedly set fire to a mobile home owned by Terry Dale Shepherd of John Hall Branch on October 21, while Shepherd and his wife were asleep inside.

McNeil and Vance are also accused of setting fire to a vehicle outside Shepherd's residence. The two were arrested Friday.

Not guilty pleas were entered for McNeil and Vance Monday morning in Floyd District Court by Judge James Allen. Judge Allen set a \$45,000 or 10 percent bond for

each man on the two charges.

A preliminary hearing has been set for November 8 at 2:30 p.m. in district court.

The case is being investigated by Kentucky State Police arson investigator Barry McKenzie.

### Branham Hollow fire is under investigation

by Alisa Goodwill  
Staff Writer

The cause of a fire at a Branham Hollow home early Sunday morning is still under investigation, a Wheelwright Fire Department official said Monday.

David Boyd, secretary and treasurer for the Wheelwright Fire Department, said it has not been determined how a small fire near the kitchen and utility room at Bill Hall's home started.

(See Fire, page six)



# Towler

(Continued from page one)

middle school students could attend South Floyd and save many thousands of dollars in annual operating costs."

In his letter, Towler also said that the local board will "never" accept the district's Local Planning Committee's plan to build new school facilities because "it involved closing three schools in county."

Under the LPC's plan, Auxier,

Prater and Harold elementaries are to be closed.

"Auxier was scheduled to close, but it never did and probably never will," Towler said in his letter. "Mr. (Ray) Wilcox, a very fine person, was elected with the goal of keeping Auxier open. I predict Auxier will remain open for many years. . . Harold Elementary and Prater Elementary were scheduled to close. I predict they will not close in modern times."

As for interim superintendent Ed Allen's remarks that the system needs to reduce personnel, Towler said in his letter that staffing is not the problem.

"We developed a funding formula for staff and other school allocations that is not excessive and has been used as a model all over Kentucky," Towler said. "This is not the problem, but I would recommend asking all schools to operate within their funding formula and not approve the waivers to this formula that have cost the district over \$200,000 each of the last two years. . . The staffing of the central office is not the problem if Floyd County wants a quality instructional program."

A steady decline in enrollment also costs the district thousands of dollars in state funds each year, Towler said.

"The only thing that changes in Floyd County is the number of kids," Towler said Tuesday. "If you lose 200 kids a year, that's over half a million dollars."

On Tuesday, Towler said that he disagreed with superintendent Allen's assertion that the district could not lay off employees because of a projected budget shortfall.

"I disagree with that," Towler said. "When you have a government agency with a fixed amount of money, I feel you can lay people off. I disagree that (an employment) contract is sacred. Just look

at the federal government and state government. When they don't have the money, they lay people off."

Towler added that he felt that many improvements were made during his three-year tenure as superintendent and that he was proud of those accomplishments.

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# YMCA McDOWELL CHILDCARE CENTER

On Monday, November 6, the YMCA will be opening a Childcare Program at the Villa Bailey Memorial Community Building, in Minnie

Childcare ages: 6 weeks old to school age children

**CHILDCARE FACILITY HOURS:**  
Monday-Friday, 6:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

For more information, contact the Childcare Facility or call 377-0300

# Nepotism

(Continued from page one)

case involved a constitutional issue, the state Supreme Court would hear the case.

"The Department of Education claims that (Judge Caudill) was erroneous in his decision and that the statute is not overly broad," Brown said. "They claim it does not discriminate against parent council members and that the legislature

created the law to deter and eliminate nepotism. We're saying that the law treats parents differently. Teachers can have relatives employed in the system and parents can't."

Brown said that the case is being watched closely by prospective parent council members because they have been prohibited from serving on councils in the past under the current law.

In January, Floyd school officials sided with Riser and Tussey and voted not to proceed with a recommendation from state officials that the two be ousted from their councils.

Risner's term on the Prestonsburg High School council ended in June and he did not seek re-election. Tussey was elected to another term.

# Wayland

(Continued from page one)

Council members decided to gather more information about the possibility of adjusting property taxes before voting.

In other business, the city had a first reading on an ordinance that would prohibit noise and disturbing the peace.

The ordinance includes barking dogs, explosions and loud music in cars and on personal property. Churches and emergency vehicles are exempt from the ordinance. Fines for violating the ordinance are \$50 to \$500 for each offense.

The next city council meeting is changed to Monday, November 20, at 7 p.m. because the regular meeting date conflicts with the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mullins and all council members were present except Tommy Murphy.

# Hammonds

(Continued from page one)

federal authorities intend to present evidence regarding attorney Jim Hammond's disbarment in 1981.

Hammond lost his license to practice law for five years after the Kentucky Bar Association concluded that Hammond falsified a physician's report for a client's black lung claim.

Hammond's license was reinstated in November 1988 and he was elected as Floyd County Attorney in November 1989.

Note: An indictment is not an indication of guilt, but a determination by a grand jury that the charges merit further judicial review.

## 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, Cattleburg, 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.

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.

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PIKEVILLE, KY. 606-432-1505  
ALL SHOWS \$1.00  
**CINEMA I**  
HELD OVER  
BEYOND THE HORIZON  
LIES THE SECRET TO A NEW BEGINNING  
MON.-SAT.: 7:00; SUN.: 2:30, 7:00  
STARTS FRIDAY  
**Strange Days**  
MON.-SAT.: 9:15; SUN.: 4:30, 9:15  
**CINEMA II**  
HELD OVER  
Dumbo Drop  
MON.-SAT.: 7:00; SUN.: 2:30, 7:00  
STARTS FRIDAY  
**Senior Trip**  
MON.-SAT.: 9:15; SUN.: 4:30, 9:15

**Riverfill 10**  
Pikeville  
94 Pike Street Pikeville, Ky. 606-432-2957  
Bargain Matinees Until 6 p.m.  
Tickets may be purchased in advance for any show on the date of purchase  
**CINEMA 1**  
To Die For "R" Assissins "R"  
Mon.-Sun. 7:05 Fri. Matinee 4:20  
Sat.-Sun. Matinee 4:20  
**CINEMA 2** "PG-13"  
Now and Then  
Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:10; Fri. Matinee 4:05  
Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:05, 4:05  
**CINEMA 3** "R"  
Get Shorty  
Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:05; Fri. Matinee 4:15  
Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:05, 4:15  
**CINEMA 4** "R"  
Never Talk To Strangers  
Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:00; Fri. Matinee 4:00  
Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:05, 4:00  
**CINEMA 5** "R"  
Halloween  
Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. Matinee 4:10  
Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:10, 4:10  
**CINEMA 6** Starts Friday "PG"  
Gold Diggers  
Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:05; Fri. Matinee 4:10  
Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:10, 4:10  
**CINEMA 7** "PG-13"  
Powder  
Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:10; Fri. Matinee 4:20  
Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:15, 4:20  
**CINEMA 8** Starts Friday "R"  
Fair Game  
Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:10; Fri. Matinee 4:20  
Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:15, 4:20  
**CINEMA 9** "R"  
Vampire in Brooklyn  
Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:20; Fri. Matinee 4:25  
Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:00, 4:25  
**CINEMA 10** "R"  
Seven  
Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:30; Fri. Matinee 4:25  
Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:00, 4:25

# Bankrupt

**Racetrack: \$4 Million in Bankruptcy**  
**RND Light Factory: \$2 Million in Bankruptcy**  
**What's Next????**

- FACT: The Racetrack has \$4 million in bankrupt debt.**
- FACT: RND used \$200,000 in coal severance tax money.**
- FACT: RND owes over \$1.5 million in debt.**
- FACT: Your taxes have more than doubled to pay for these mistakes.**
- FACT: RND promised to create up to 300 new jobs.**



Ron Frasure

"As November 7 nears, I would like to take this time to thank all the voters of Floyd County for their support and kindness. As your next County Judge, I will protect your trust by conducting an audit of every County Department. This Tuesday we can take a stand for Floyd County. When you elect me your County Judge, I will find out where your tax dollars went and put an end to the wasteful, corruptive spending practices of the past."

—Thank you, Ron Frasure



# Upfront Classifieds

**MISS THE DEADLINE?** Place your ad in the Upfront Classifieds.

UPFRONT CLASSIFIED—\$5.00/week, 20 words or less; 15¢ for each word over 20. This price includes Wednesday's Floyd County Times. Call Kari at 886-8506 to place your ad.

## FOR SALE

**AVON SALE:** Come do your Christmas shopping! November 3 and 4. Call Jancy at 606-886-2082.

**PRESTONSBURG SENIOR CITIZENS** and Martin Area Senior Citizens each have a three well Duke steam table to sale. Closed bids will be accepted through November 15. For information call Prestonsburg Center at 886-6855 or Martin Area Center at 285-9573.

**SUPER NES & GENESIS** video games and systems for sale. Excellent condition, with original boxes and instructions. Call 874-8038, ask for Nathan.

**FOR SALE:** Culvert pipe. Six ft. diameter, 30 ft. long, half inch thick. Call 358-9444.

**FOR SALE:** 24 ft. pontoon boat w/motor and trailer. \$5,500. Call 886-8775.

**FOR SALE:** 1990 mobile home. 14x70, three bedroom, two bath, all electric. Must be moved. Call 874-2945.

**PARTING OUT:** 1988 Dodge Shadow; 1982 Monte Carlo; 1979 Grand Prix. Have good 305 with four barrel factory; two good transmissions. Can be seen. 2 1/2 miles up Prater Creek on right. Call 886-3607.

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**FOR SALE:** 1992 Ford Mustang GT. 5.0, five speed. Black. Lots of extras and new parts. Call 358-3447.

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**FOR RENT:** Two bedroom house. Also, one bedroom trailer. Both located at Garrett. For more information call 358-9653 after 5 p.m.

**FOR RENT:** Two bedroom trailer. Prestonsburg area. Paved driveway, covered front porch, large added living room. Call 285-0214 after 4 p.m.

**TWO BEDROOM TRAILER:** Partially furnished. 2 1/2 miles from Harold bridge. Accept HUD. Call 478-2600.

**FOR RENT:** Small furnished trailer. Call 886-8724.

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**FOR RENT:** Nice, clean one bedroom apartment in Prestonsburg. \$350/month including utilities. No smoking. Call 886-0008 or 889-0208.

**FOR RENT:** Two bedroom mobile home. Total electric. New carpet. Stove and refrigerator. On U.S. 23 between Prestonsburg and Paintsville. Call 886-9007.

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**1986 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA.** Will trade to small or full size pickup. Call 886-0449.

## YARD SALES

**CARPORT SALE:** Fifth street in Goble Roberts. Baby carriage, sofa, chair, couch, tables and much more. November 1 to November 8.

**ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLE SALE:** First United Methodist Church, Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg. November 4, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Dealers from WV, Ohio and Kentucky.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** 12x70 trailer lots or acres. Call 886-2858. May sell on land contract.

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# Viewpoint

Wednesday, November 1, 1995



A 4

## The Floyd County Times

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

## Look, but don't touch

by Scott Perry

As expected, some members of the Floyd County Board of Education have wasted no time blaming others, particularly former superintendent Steve Towler, for the district's current financial dilemma.

To their credit, some have acknowledged that the buck stops with the board, which is ultimately responsible for managing the school system's financial affairs.

Towler has also responded, in a letter to the editor this week, with an attempt to explain how things went wrong.

None of this, however, resolves the fact that the system is facing a near \$1 million deficit this year.

Interim superintendent Ed Allen and the board have made an effort to stem the flow of red ink through various and sundry budget cuts, but they admit that the belt tightening won't be sufficient to erase the deficit completely.

They are betting, against the odds, that the state board will allow them to settle the debt over time, which will require considerable financial frugality next year and, probably, the next.

The alternative to scaling back

costs is to increase revenues.

There are only two ways to accomplish that with necessary impact.

One is to increase enrollment and bring in additional dollars from the state.

The board has no control, though, in that respect other than to require Floyd County students to attend Floyd County schools.

The second option for increasing revenues is to increase taxes. That's an unlikely choice considering that local taxpayers are still reeling from KERA-initiated tax hikes and still seething about the system's inability to manage those dollars adequately.

So, where do we look for answers?

The easy way out would be to ignore it all, or tell the board that they made this bed, now lay in it.

While that may make us grown-ups feel vindicated, it doesn't do much for the real victims of this seemingly unending debacle.

You know who they are. We have no solutions, just a recommendation.

If someone must suffer to set things straight, let's make damn certain it isn't the kids.

## —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.

### Ex-superintendent addresses deficit

Editor:

I have been gone from Floyd County for three months and my many friends have let me know that all of the woes of the Floyd County school budget problems have been blamed on the past superintendent. I do not write letters to the editor very often, but I believe this one is necessary to try and clear up any misconceptions that have been given. I would ask anyone to check the sources of factual information to verify the comments I am going to make.

I am no longer the superintendent in Floyd County for two primary reasons. Number one is that I came to Floyd County the wrong way. I was asked by then Commissioner Boysen to go to Floyd County to help pull a very troubled school system together. I felt that my roots in Eastern Kentucky and my experience would allow me to help guide the system out of a history of problems. My many letters of support and the many phone calls before I left and since I left have made me believe that we did in fact make some progress during my three-year stay.

Number two reason that I am no longer in Floyd County is that I never had hope that my contract would be extended beyond the original four years that was offered by the Board that employed me in 1992. In fact, two members of the current Board did everything in their power to encourage me to leave during year two and year three of my contract. I just hope the new superintendent has the undivided support of the Board — something I did not have and something any superintendent must have. I want to wish this Board the very best in selecting the next superintendent for Floyd County. The community of Floyd County deserves the very best after the past 15 years of frustration and problems.

Now to the purpose of my letter — the budget problems of the school district. I am in my 19th year of serving as a local school superintendent and have never recommended nor administered a deficit budget for a school district. I regret the problems that the current board and superintendent are experiencing as they try to develop a bal-

anced budget for the current year. It is true that I have a deficit budget in Russell County, but we have plans to eradicate the problem and next June 30, 1996, the system will have black ink for the year-end report. I'm gone from Floyd and obviously will never return to lead the system, but I do resent being credited with the blame for the current budget problems. Please read on as I try to explain to the best of my ability why the problems exist.

First of all, the current year of school has begun and is moving along with no major differences in programs or other money-intensive activities. The public has a legitimate question that needs to be answered. Why are the problems just surfacing in the fall of 1995? Did Superintendent Towler take \$900,000 plus with him to Russell County? What are the problems?

Floyd County's main problem is that it is a declining enrollment school district and has been for between 10 and 20 years. Adjustments must be made to deal with decline and they have not been made. I would like to mention just a few.

Facilities — Floyd County has built many beautiful new school facilities over the past 10 years. There is considerably more square footage in the total school building layout than there was in 1985. Floyd County continues to build new facilities — but does not close school buildings that cost the school district many dollars to operate each and every year. This year Betsy Layne opened a beautiful new facility — but no buildings or rooms were closed. I want to make a few points around the county that everyone has been talking about — but no one seems to deal with. Left Beaver Area — South Floyd was built for approximately 300 more students than it accommodates. It is a wonderful facility, but expensive to operate for less than 500 students. Enrollment is declining on Left Beaver Creek, and Osborne and Melvin both are not needed. The middle school students could attend South Floyd and save many thousands of dollars in annual operating costs.

Prestonsburg Area — The Local Planning Committee recommended an excellent plan for the entire county. Many members of the Board never accepted the plan because it involved closing three schools in the county. Auxier was scheduled to close — but it never

did and probably never will. Mr. Wilcox, a very fine person, was elected with the goal of keeping Auxier open. I predict Auxier will remain open for many years. I did not recommend the addition at Adams, but extra square footage was added to a school that has had a declining enrollment for several years. Close to 1.5 million dollars has been spent on what to do with Prestonsburg High and no specific direction has been chosen. Only God knows what will eventually happen regarding the improvement of Prestonsburg High.

Betsy Layne Area — Harold Elementary and Prater Elementary were scheduled to close. I predict they will not close in modern times. More square footage than is required is always expensive. No one likes to close small schools, but I would like to see a financial print-out on the annual operating costs of all the new space in Floyd County that is not actually required to house the students.

Right Beaver Area — With the addition of the new elementary on Stephens Branch, this area operates in an efficient fashion. Wayland and Garrett were closed — I would guess that operating the new Duff Elementary costs more in annual costs than both of the old schools together. The new elementary on Stephens Branch will cost a great deal more to operate than the old Maytown School.

I could go on and mention many other facility issues that must be eventually addressed. Let me illustrate the point. Each year Floyd County has been losing between 100 and 200 students. When financial support is calculated, this amounts to over \$3000 per student. 200 x 3000 equals \$600,000 in lost revenue. The dollars mount up quickly!

Salaries — Salaries are not the problem. Teachers and administrators make a decent wage — but most of them work very hard and should be justly compensated. I recommended a raise that would cost the district no more than \$500,000 in new money. We felt that the per pupil increase in the state SEEK could handle that increase. The \$600 flat raise was not excessive, although it does cost the district additional dollars when money is very tight.

(See Letter, page seven)

## Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

As the campaign for the Governor's Mansion winds down to its last week, the race is shifting its attention from who's who to who's what as the party faithful on both sides of the ticket attempt to rally their troops.

This is where it gets down to hand-to-hand combat, with leaders from each political faction claiming they are the last best hope to take us to the promised land which is, of course, where they will be in charge of doling out the milk and honey.

Whatever is left, that is, after they take their share off the top.

Guess we voters should bask in the limelight of our popularity while we can, though.

We'll be nobodies again, soon enough.

Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman and A.B. "Happy" Chandler have in common?

Well, yes, they're all dead, but that's not the important thing.

They're all urging you, apparently through the miracles of modern technology, to vote Democratic next Tuesday.

No disrespect to the dearly departed, but aren't there some living role models available to serve as party spookspersons, or spokespersons?

If the GOP responds by conjuring up like Eisenhower, Abe Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt and Gerald Ford...oops, he's still with us...we're sending out for an exorcist.

Who you gonna call...?

Ghostbusters.

What do John F. Kennedy, Bert Combs, Carl D. Perkins, Franklin D.

In case you haven't noticed, we don't put much stock in partisan politics,

which puts us at something of a disadvantage when it's time to pass out party favors.

Never seem to be on the winning team.

But then we've never considered any political party to have an exclusive hold on truth, justice and the American way or that the best way to choose our leaders depends on which four-legged beast they wear as a lapel pin.

Independence has its own rewards, though. Use yours at the polls.

Okay, that's enough on politics.

There are other critical issues to discuss.

Like Daylight Savings Time or, as we see now, the lack thereof.

As far as we're concerned, wintertime is depressing enough without turning out the lights so early in the afternoon

and there ought to be a way out of this darkness.

Since we have no means of altering the Earth's orbit around the sun, the key player in this daylight and dark business, the most we can hope for is some sort of legislative action on the issue.

Nah, forget that. Every time Congress attempts to shed some light it ends up costing us money.

Perhaps we're better off being left in the dark.

Well now, everything about winter isn't bad.

You don't have to cut the grass or wash the kids so often.

And, every day that passes brings us that much closer to basketball season.

Yipee.



# DEMOCRAT BEN HALE

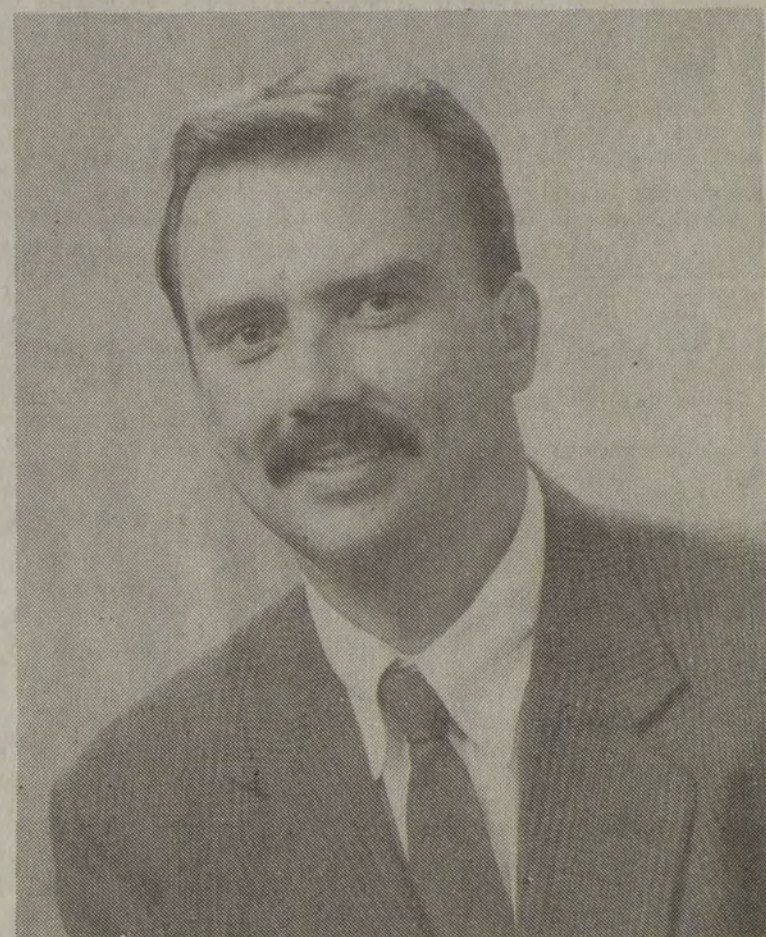
## Leading Floyd County into the future:

Friends, the time has come for a strong, courageous, progressive leader in Floyd County. I believe I am that leader.

With the experience I have earned in nearly 16 years as an Eastern Kentucky business leader, I believe I have the necessary skills to lead Floyd County into the 21st Century as your Floyd County Judge-Executive.

To restate what I will do in the first 30 days of my administration is to restore and ensure the public trust and confidence in our county government, I will implement these steps:

- **Open meetings of the Fiscal Court so they are accessible to the public.**
- **Open financial records for all to see.**
- **A 30-day work plan for all county road work will be prepared and publicly submitted at each monthly Fiscal Court meeting. Further, a written report of the county road work done in the preceding month will be distributed to the public and press.**
- **Open Door Policy to the County Judge-Executive's Office**



These steps need to be done so we can move ahead and lay the necessary groundwork to achieve the long-term goals that are critical to Floyd County's survival, including the following:

**1. Infrastructure Expansion and Improvement** — As your Floyd County Judge-Executive, I will make it a top priority to implement and continue projects to improve your quality of life, such as new water and sewer lines that will serve every Floyd Countian.

**2. County Road Projects** — As your Floyd County Judge-Executive, I will work diligently to make Floyd County roadways the best in Eastern Kentucky, both to keep our children safe and to eliminate the largest barrier to attract new industry to Floyd County.

**3. Recreational Facilities** — Not only do our families deserve a decent place right here in Floyd County to enjoy themselves, but also it is vital to Floyd County's future to expand our economic resources and attract new tourism dollars and new commerce. I will work with our leadership locally, statewide, and federally, to help continue Floyd County's economic viability.

Friends, these goals cannot be achieved overnight. In spite of the fact that my opponent claims he represents change, he has practiced the politics of the past, promising roads, water, bridges, jobs and blacktop to all who will listen. I will not join him in going backward with empty unkeepable pledges. Rather, I have chosen not to lie to any voter. Every promise I've made I can recite in the full light of day. Our county has a limited budget and there is no "pie in the sky." The time has come to speak plainly and honestly. I will work hard with the tools I have. My deeds will be there for all to see. I will use every dollar to move us closer to our common goal, a county where every family enjoys the best county services we can afford. With your help, I can give leadership that puts the public interest first.

We must **RE-CREATE** Floyd County to be the best for **ALL FLOYD COUNTIANS**.

With your help, I will lead the way.

**VOTE FOR ME ON NOVEMBER 7th** and together we'll take Floyd County into the 21st century.

**ELECT**

# BEN HALE

**DEMOCRAT FOR FLOYD COUNTY JUDGE-EXECUTIVE.**

*Let's work together for the future of our county! Your Vote and Support will be deeply appreciated.*





**Creatures of the night**

Witches, goblins, zombies and ghosts roamed through the halls of the Auxier Elementary School during the school's annual Halloween Carnival. The spooky festivities were held this past weekend and was well attended by Halloween's most frightful characters. (photo by Mike Burke)

**Newborn—**

(Continued from page one)

baby's head and pleading with her to cry again. "I said 'Let me hear it again,'" he said. "And she cried again."

That's when the baby opened her eyes. "She batted her eyes real fast like she was flirting with somebody," he said.

Ellis doesn't know who the mother or baby are. He didn't get their names and they didn't want to talk to the press, but he said the baby's grandmother came back into the store about 4:30 a.m. and said the new mother and baby were doing fine.

"I think they said she weighed six pounds two ounces," he said. "It was really exciting."

Sheila Stanley, manager of the Country Store, had nothing but good things to say about her employee.

"He doesn't see himself as the hero, but we all think he is," she said. "But that's pretty much the way all my employees are. If it had been any other employee, they would have been there too."



**Toss up**

This youngster at Auxier Elementary put all her strength into a toss for the prize during the school's Halloween Carnival this past weekend. Festivities included Bingo, a haunted house, booths, games, an auction and a cake walk. (photo by Mike Burke)

**Rape**

(Continued from page one)

possessing a forged check in the amount of \$950; second degree criminal possession of a forged instrument for allegedly possessing a forged check in the amount of \$40; theft by deception for allegedly obtaining money or services from Nelson Funeral Home in the amount of \$950; theft by deception for allegedly cashing a check in the amount of \$150, knowing he had no legal right to do so; and theft by deception for allegedly cashing a check in the amount of \$40, knowing he had no legal right to do so.

• Lonnie E. Rollins Jr., 36, of Trace, Kentucky, is charged with allegedly making false statements or representations from December 10, 1994 through December 24, 1994, in order to receive \$687 in unemployment benefits.

Note: An indictment is not an indication of guilt, but a determination by a grand jury that a case merits further judicial review.

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**Fire**

(Continued from page one)

The home caught fire sometime Sunday morning, but the department did not receive the call until 3:30 a.m., Boyd said.

"There were not any smoke detectors present in the house," Boyd said. "If there had been a smoke detector, there may have been less damage."

Most of the home received smoke and heat damage, but the kitchen and utility room were heavily damaged by the fire, he added.

One person was injured. A resident cut his hand as he tried to get

out of the house by going through a window, Boyd said.

The fire is still under investigation.

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For 1994:

# Infant mortality rate falls to lowest figure ever

Kentucky's infant mortality rate dropped from 8.0 deaths per 1,000 births in 1993 to a record low 7.4 deaths per 1,000 births in 1994.

The infant mortality rate is the number of babies per 1,000 live births who die before their first birthday. It is considered a major indicator of a society's overall health status.

Governor Brereton C. Jones said he was especially pleased with the report because one of the factors that has positively impacted the rate has been the increase in Medicaid eligibility of pregnant women so that pregnant Kentucky women can have access to medical care. As a result, only 1.8 percent of the Kentucky women who gave birth in 1994 did not get prenatal care, ranking it the best in the eight-state southeast region.

"We have increased the Medicaid eligibility for pregnant women even beyond the federal government's requirement so that all Kentucky women can have access to early prenatal care and that is one of the most important factors in getting a baby here healthy," Jones said.

"As a result, we've eliminated the financial barriers to medical care for low-income pregnant women through the Medicaid program. We've also made prenatal care for low-income women more accessible through local health departments."

In 1994, Medicaid paid for 21,412 infant deliveries as compared to 19,967 in 1990.

In 1994, Kentucky recorded 52,900 live births with 393 infant deaths. These figures compare to 52,895 live births with 422 infant deaths in 1993.

Kentucky's infant mortality rate has fallen steadily since 1960 when the rate was 27.8.

In addition to the increases in Medicaid eligibility, another major reason for the drop in the infant mortality rate is the cooperative effort between local health departments and doctors, said Kentucky Health Commissioner Rice Leach, M.D.

"The steady decline in Kentucky's infant mortality rate did not happen by accident. It is the result of years of prenatal and well-child clinical care and health education provided by nurses and doctors in the public health departments and private practice," Leach said.

"We also have seen a phenomenal improvement in the medical care of critically ill newborns in the last few years in our regional hospitals. Babies are being born now who are under two pounds and surviving when just a few years ago they probably would not have lived through the newborn period."

Leach said the results are encouraging because Kentucky is making excellent progress toward meeting a federal goal of a 7.0 infant mortality rate by the year 2000, but there is always more work that can be done.

The leading cause of death for infants in 1994 were birth defects (27.2 percent) and prematurity (19.8 percent).

Leach said low birth-weight continues to be one of the main problems leading to infant deaths. In 1994, 55 percent of the infants who died were low birth-weight (less than five-and-a-half pounds).

"We need to keep emphasizing early and adequate prenatal care because that is the key to preventing low birth-weight and prematurity."

"Last year 82.1 percent of pregnant Kentucky women entered prenatal care in their first trimester of

pregnancy. That's an improvement from 80.6 percent in 1993 and 62.3 percent in 1990. We're encouraged that women are seeking timely prenatal care," Leach said.

Steve Davis, M.D., director of the department's Division of Maternal and Child Health, said adopting a healthy lifestyle before and during pregnancy and pre-conceptional screenings to assess a woman's pregnancy risks are other areas that public health officials are promoting to help women have healthy outcomes to their pregnancies.

"We have made early and adequate prenatal care available to low-income women, so our next goal is to give every woman in Kentucky the same opportunity to have enhanced services. That means services such as child birth classes, nutrition classes and well-child care. These efforts cost little compared to what is spent later in both human suffering and monetary costs to save a baby's life or treat preventable birth defects."

Another encouraging decrease is in the infant mortality rate among Kentucky teens. In 1994, 9,174

babies were born to teens and 102 of these infants died producing an 11.1 infant mortality rate. By com-

parison, in 1993 there were 8,896 live births, 104 deaths and an 11.7 rate. The number of births to teens under 15 dropped from 222 in 1993 to 203 in 1994.

Davis said one area state officials would like to see more improvement is in the non-white population where the infant mortality rate remained 11.5 from 1993 to 1994. In comparison, the white population rate was 7.5 in 1993 and 6.9 in 1994.

Davis said the rate for the non-white population is not where health officials would like to see it, but he is encouraged that Kentucky is below the national non-white population rate of 16.9 per 1,000 in 1994.

A breakdown of infant mortality rates in Kentucky counties shows that 77 counties were below the state rate of 7.4; 43 were above it; and 31 had no infant deaths in 1994. In addition, 62 counties had lower infant mortality rates in 1994 than in 1993, while 41 went up and 17 were the same.

# Letters to the editor—

(Continued from page four)

**Instructional Program** — We developed a funding formula for staff and other school allocations that is not excessive and has been used as a model all over Kentucky. This is not the problem, but I would recommend asking all schools to operate within their funding formula and not approve the waivers to this formula that have cost the district over \$200,000 each of the last two years.

**Operations** — I do believe that staff for maintenance and custodial crews could be reduced. Floyd County is operating a much-improved maintenance program under Jim Osborne and Greg Adams. I do believe approximately \$100,000 could be saved with fewer maintenance and custodial employees. Transportation is operated efficiently with the exception that Floyd County runs too many duplicated routes. Salaries of bus drivers are also getting up to a level that needs to be monitored closely. Contract drivers are also used too much and should be eventually reduced to a great extent.

**Central Office** — The staffing of the Central Office is not the problem if Floyd County wants a quality instructional program. Positions that were added since KERA are very much needed and I would guess that the new superin-

tendent and current board will keep this under control.

I could go on and on, but let me conclude by saying that Floyd County has an opportunity to move another step forward with the employment of a new superintendent and the opening of a new chapter in the history of your school system. I sincerely hope that occurs. I am writing this letter to try and make the point that Floyd County must make adjustments in their annual operating budget or increase revenue. I don't see additional revenue coming to Floyd County. Therefore some tough decisions that will not be understood by all the people must be made. It is easy to blame someone who is not around to defend himself. My conscience is clear that we tried to make a positive difference during the past three years and I know that many people believe we did. I wish the Board of Education and new superintendent the very best. It is not time well spent to look for someone to blame for the current problems with the budget. Corrections that will be lasting are needed. I have confidence that solutions will be found. Let me know if I can help in any way.

Stephen Towler  
Superintendent  
Russell County Schools  
Jamestown, Kentucky

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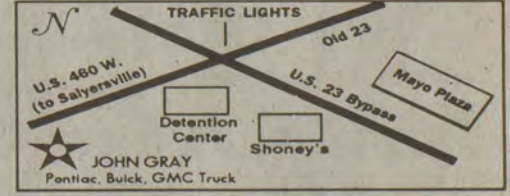
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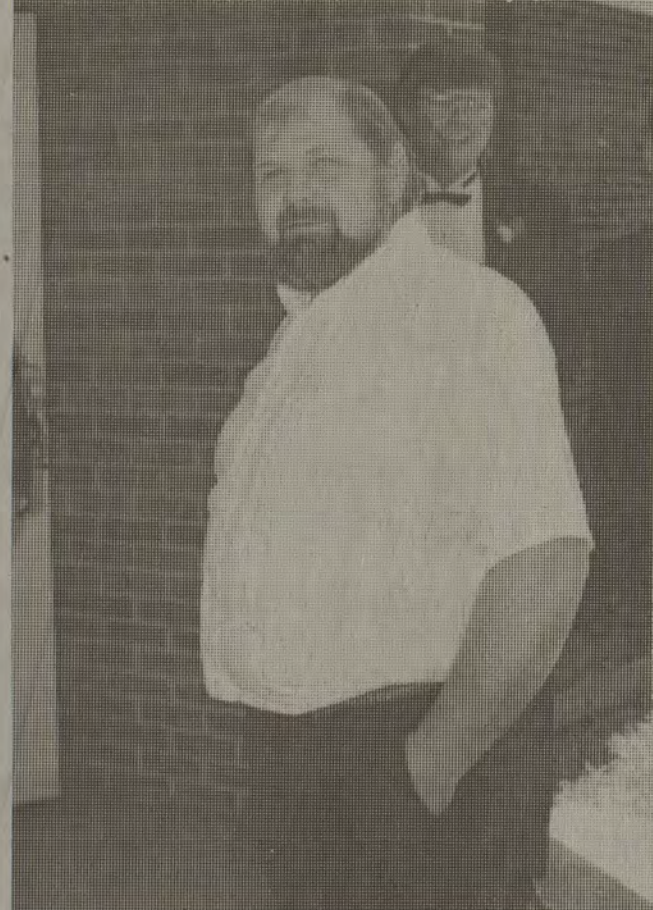
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**GARY MULLINS**  
Democratic Write-in Candidate For  
**Magistrate, District 3**  
*"A candidate for all the people"*



My name is Gary Mullins. I am the son of Herman and Mildred Mullins of Hi Hat. I am married to Linda Mullins, the daughter of Ted and the late Leonard Hall of McDowell.

**IF ELECTED, MY GOALS ARE:**

- To obtain city water for all the people in District 3.
- To establish better roads.
- Better parks for our children.
- To fight against drugs.
- To bring honesty back to our county government.

I can and will be a full-time magistrate. The only promise I can make, if elected, is to work hard and do the best possible job for the people of District 3.

*Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated!*

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



# Obituaries

## Jerry Wendell Davis

Jerry Wendell Davis, 46, of Martin, died Monday, October 30, 1995, at VA Medical Center in Lexington, following an extended illness.

Born November 17, 1948 at Martin, he was the son of Stella Prater Davis of Dwale and the late Eugene "Drake" Davis. He was a disabled truck driver, a Vietnam veteran, and a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 950 at Martin.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia Mullett Davis; one son, Jerry Wendell Davis II of Prestonsburg; one stepson, Rex David Vicars of Lexington; two daughters, Tina Marie Williams and Tammy Michelle Davis, both of Dwale; one stepdaughter, Sharon Crum of Martin; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be Thursday, November 2, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home with George David Garrett officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers will be Elmer Davis, Johnny Davis, Richard Davis, William Davis, Doug Webb and Paul Adams.

## Nell Lee Howard

Nell Lee Howard, 94, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, October 28, 1995, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following an extended illness.

Born March 14, 1901 in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of the late John Wesley and Lydia Sherman Burchett. She was a clerk in Scott's Department Store in Prestonsburg. She was a member of the Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 and the First Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harvey Howard.

Survivors include three sons, Wesley Howard, Bill Harvey Howard and Donald Lee Howard, all of Prestonsburg; one daughter, Peachie Collins of Prestonsburg; two sisters, Myrtle Allen of Prestonsburg and Wilma Dehart of Olive Hill; 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, October 30, at 2 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg, with the Rev. Timothy Jessen and Rev. George Love officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were Greg Dixon, John Kenneth Burchett, Jim Caldwell, Nickie Rayburn III, and Freddie James Sr.

## Charles Andrew Caldwell

Charles Andrew Caldwell, 64, of Dearborn Heights, Michigan, died October 25, 1995, at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn, Michigan, following a short illness.

Born August 17, 1931 at Betsy Layne, he was the son of the late John and Dixie Caldwell.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Elizabeth; one son, Charles David; one sister, Belva Loray Garrett of New Columbia, Pennsylvania; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements by Voran Funeral Home in Allen Park, Michigan, with Rev. Rick Locklear officiating.

Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock, Michigan, Saturday, October 28.

## Pallbearers listed for Martha Owsley

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Martha Ellen Owsley were Michael White, David White, Earl Owsley Jr., Larry Randal Vanhoose, Keith Mosley, Lou Hunt, Lloyd Bradshaw and Ronnie Temple.

## Pallbearers listed for Alex Weddington

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Alex Weddington were Marty Giles, David May, James Williamson, Tommy Ryan, Billy J. Ryan, John Alex Weddington and Leo Rice.

## Lee Ester Combs Ramey

Lee Ester Combs Ramey, 88, of Mousie, died Thursday, October 26, 1995, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following a long illness.

Born September 20, 1907 in Knott County, she was the daughter of the late Jonathan and Dora Pratt Combs.

Ramey was a retired nurse, formerly employed by the Montgomery County Nursing Home, and a member of the Mousie Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Pearl Ramey.

Survivors include five daughters, Tona Jean Gibson of Clearwater, Florida, Willa Dean Smith of Miamisburg, Ohio, Helen Marie Wicker of Mousie, Ellen Louise Slone of Bypro, and Myrtle Pennington of Euclid, Ohio; one sister, Madge Allen of Mousie; 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, October 29, at 1 p.m., at the Mousie Baptist Church with the clergymen Archie Everage and Glenn Noe officiating.

Burial was in the Campbell Cemetery at Mousie, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Jimmy Slone, Michael Slone, Randall Smith, Bill Shelton, Dwayne Gibson, Jerry Gieson, Jerry Gibson, Jimmy Cox and Andy Varnall.

## Card Of Thanks

We, the family of Magaline Horn, would like to take this opportunity to express our heartfelt thanks to all those who comforted us during our recent sorrow. We shall always remember the kindness of friends and neighbors; the comforting words of ministers Bill Marsillett and Costello Newsome; the wonderful songs of Gay Nell and the Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Singers; and the generosity of the Mitchell family and the Little Rosa Old Regular Baptist Church.

With Sincere Appreciation  
THE HORN FAMILY

## Card Of Thanks

We would like to gratefully acknowledge everyone whose warmth and kindness brought comfort to us in our time of sorrow. We will always remember your special thoughts of us.

THE FAMILY OF  
LISA VERLEY DOTSON

## FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS

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

## Pallbearers listed for Ruth Hall

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Ruth Compton Hall were Randall Ratliff, Kenny Ray Ratliff, Bill Slone, Jerry Slone, Tracy Niece, Greg Carpenter, Don Elswick and Mike Craft.

## Card of Thanks

The family of Gorman Bradley would like to express their gratitude to everyone who helped in any way during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all those who prayed for us, sent flowers, food, or spoke comforting words.

We are especially grateful to Hospice of Big Sandy who stayed with us during this time; to Rev. Kenneth Lemaster of Christ United Methodist Church for his comforting words; to Karen Marcum and Marena Hale for the beautiful songs; to the sheriff's department for their assistance in directing traffic; to Christ United Methodist Church for the dinner after the funeral; and to Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF GORMAN BRADLEY

## Card of Thanks

The family of Ruth S. Hall would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers, or spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Revs. Harry Hargis, Michael Slone and Lawrence Baldrige for their comforting words; the McDowell First Baptist Church; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF RUTH S. HALL

## Card of Thanks

The family of Ruth Ann Robinson 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 Buddy Jones, Donnie Hackworth, Jerry Manns, and Sterling Bolen 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 RUTH ANN ROBINSON

## Card of Thanks

The family of Janette Beverly Triplett 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 those who sent food, flowers, prayers, and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Rev. Julian Hammond 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  
JANETTE BEVERLY TRIPLETT

## Card of Thanks

The family of Clark Harrison Vanover 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 Rev. Lori Vannucci and Brother Dave Garrett and Paul David Coleman for their comforting words; the Left Beaver Regular Baptist Church; Hospice of Big Sandy; the singers for the beautiful songs; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF CLARK HARRISON VANOVER

## Card of Thanks

The family of Charles Adkins Jr. 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 Revs. Belmont Johnson, Tracy Patton and Willis Adkins for their comforting words; the Boldman Freewill Baptist Church; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF CHARLES ADKINS JR.

## Card of Thanks

The family of Alice Gibson Ward would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one. Those who sent food and flowers, or spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. We are especially grateful to the United 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 efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF ALICE GIBSON WARD

## Merion Bros. Monument Co.



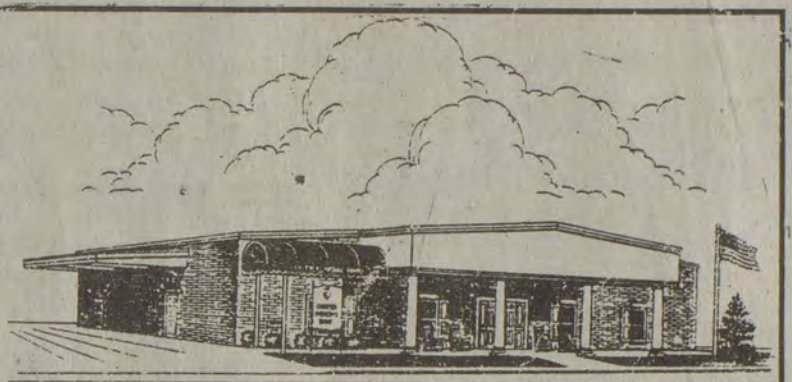
• Granite • Bronze • Mausoleums  
• Vases • Custom Designs

### One of the area's most selected

Discover, Visa and MasterCard accepted.

Located 2 miles from Martin on Rt. 122  
Martin-McDowell Highway

Phone: 285-9961 • Outside Floyd County, 1-800-675-9961



## CARTER FUNERAL HOME

117 South Lake Drive  
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Telephone (606) 886-2774  
"Unsurpassed Service Since 1925"



## Floyd Funeral Home

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653  
(606) 874-2121

Larry Burke, Manager

Traci Burke, Funeral Director - Embalmer

Reasonable, Reliable, and Courteous Service since 1952  
Pre-need burial insurance available.



## NELSON-FRAZIER FUNERAL HOME

Phone: 285-5155

Owned and Operated By:

Roger Nelson and Glenn Frazier

"I want to remove the burden of funeral costs and decisions from my family..."



There are many decisions related to the funeral and burial of a loved one that need attention by the family. Now you can provide for them by planning your funeral with Forethought® funeral planning.

When the time comes, a single call to our funeral home should be all that's needed.

Call us today for all the details!

Funded by policies with Forethought Life Insurance Company  
Z755-01 ©Forethought

## Hall Funeral Home

Martin, Kentucky

285-9261

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_



# Prestonsburg Fire & Police Dispatcher Log

The following are excerpts from the Prestonsburg police and fire department dispatch logs for Monday, October 23 through Sunday, October 29.

## Monday, October 23

9:56 a.m. — EMS run to Adams Middle School, a female subject passed out in the office.

1:50 p.m. — EMS run to the Morehead State University extended campus building, a female subject passed out.

4:31 p.m. — A fight in progress at Highlands Plaza.

8:45 p.m. — Report of a reckless driver coming from Wal-Mart toward town.

10:05 p.m. — Complaint of loud music on Main Street in West Prestonsburg.

## Tuesday, October 24

1:47 a.m. — Front door was found open at Prestonsburg High School.

12:58 p.m. — An accident with injuries in front of the Municipal Building.

3:17 p.m. — An accident with injuries at Prestonsburg Community College.

5:31 p.m. — A domestic dispute in progress at Trimble Branch.

6:12 p.m. — A domestic dispute in progress on University Drive.

8:12 p.m. — EMS run, a male subject having chest pains.

9:47 p.m. — A domestic dispute in progress on South Lake Drive in Lancer.

## Wednesday, October 25

10:39 a.m. — An accident with-out injuries on South Lake Drive.

4:27 p.m. — EMS run to Floyd County jail.

9:10 p.m. — EMS run to Burke Avenue, a male subject not breathing.

## Thursday, October 26

7:32 a.m. — An accident with-out injuries on Route 3, a vehicle went into the creek.

9:55 a.m. — An accident with-out injuries on Railroad Street.

11:30 p.m. — A disturbance in Goble-Roberts, a possible prowler.

## Friday, October 27

4:42 a.m. — EMS run to Mountain Manor.

10:21 a.m. — An accident with-out injuries at the entrance of the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn.

2 p.m. — An accident without injuries at the U.S. 23 and Ky. Route 80 off-ramp.

2:02 p.m. — An accident without injuries at KFC parking lot.

2:27 p.m. — An accident without injuries at Highlands Plaza.

5:37 p.m. — A hit & run accident without injuries on Willow Lane.

7:20 p.m. — Caller advised that two male subjects had apparently stolen some alcohol.

10:21 p.m. — A possible DUI from Hager Hill heading toward Prestonsburg.

11:54 p.m. — Caller advised of a domestic dispute in the apartment above at Cliffside.

## Saturday, October 28

12:12 a.m. — A possible DUI on U.S. 23.

12:45 a.m. — An accident with-out injuries on North Lake Drive near Sam 'N Tonios.

1:42 a.m. — A disturbance reported at Holiday Inn lobby.

2:03 a.m. — A disturbance reported at Center Stage.

5:57 a.m. — Vandalism reported at Prestonsburg High School.

12:40 p.m. — Caller advised that a cat used the bathroom on his furniture stored under the carport.

The caller spoke with a neighbor who he thought owned the cat, she advised him it was not hers.

9:33 p.m. — Archer Park Security reported a DUI leaving the park.

## Sunday, October 29

12:33 a.m. — A possible DUI headed north on U.S. 23.

1:30 a.m. — P&B advised there was a subject outside passing out. They advised they had no units available because all units were out on runs.

9:54 a.m. — Taco Two manager reported someone had messed up the locks and she could not get into the building.

4:50 p.m. — An accident with-out injuries in front of KFC.

10:37 p.m. — Report of a theft at Layne Bros.

The largest in-stock carpet outlet in Eastern Kentucky is **EXPANDING**

to 12,000 sq. ft. to better serve you!  
**KY CARPET FACTORY OUTLET & TILE CITY U.S.A.**

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We have what you want Tile • Vinyl • All Brands Available  
 5 Crews to install

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874-2855 or 874-2859

Railroad Street, Allen, Ky.



# PRESTONSBURG COMPUTER WORKS

North Lake Drive

886-2402

- PCW 486DX/2-80MHZ Computer System
- 80486 AMD CPU, 256K Cache
- 8MB RAM, 70NS
- 540MB, IDE Hard Drive
- 3.5" Hi-density Floppy Drive, 1.44 MB
- Trident 1MB Video Card
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Purchase or layaway for Christmas before November 25, 1995 and receive a Lexmark Execjet IIC Color Inkjet Printer with your system for a total cost of only **\$1,899.00 + Tax.**

Add \$79.00 for a

14.4 send/receive Fax/Modem with software.

Financing is available to qualified customers.

90 days same as cash.

All PCW systems come with a full 18-month warranty covering both parts and labor.

Delivery and installation are **FREE** within 50 miles.

# DEMOCRAT BEN HALE

## Leading Floyd County into the future:

In the final week of this campaign, I want to again restate my promise to every Floyd Countian to deliver a new level of accountability to the County Judge-Executive office. While my Republican opponent has spread misleading information of county finances, I've given you a simple but dramatic plan that will prevent any possible abuse or self-serving actions by your county judge.

**THEREFORE, WITHIN THE FIRST THIRTY DAYS IN OFFICE, I PROMISE YOU THE FOLLOWING REFORMS:**

### 1. OPEN MEETINGS OF THE FISCAL COURT

Meetings will be held at a location that gives room and access to all interested citizens. At least one out of every three monthly meetings will be held in alternating magisterial districts. Every citizen will have an opportunity to be fully heard.

### 2. OPEN FINANCIAL RECORDS

At each monthly Fiscal Court meeting, a printed summary of the county's finances, including current receipts and disbursements, will be distributed to those in attendance, including the public and the press, with ample opportunity for any questions and discussion.

### 3. OPEN ROAD WORK RECORDS

A 30-day work plan for all county road work will be prepared and publicly submitted at each monthly Fiscal Court meeting. Further, a written report of the county road work done in the preceding month will be distributed to the public and the press, with ample opportunity for any questions and discussion.

### 4. OPEN DOOR TO THE COUNTY JUDGE-EXECUTIVE'S OFFICE

Every citizen will have access to me, the staff, and records of the County Judge-Executive's Office during daily business hours. I will do all within my power to respond to every citizen's needs, complaints, or questions, in a direct and honest manner.

As I stated before, I will work for clean public water, public sewage systems, improvement of our county road and bridge system, development of recreational facilities and employment opportunities for our people. But I believe the **First Priority** is to bring to an end any doubts about the integrity and honesty of your county government. I have come to realize that anyone can throw rocks, but it takes courage to step out and lead. I am determined to be that person who leads us in a direction for the common good of us all.

Elect

# BEN HALE

Democrat for Floyd County  
**JUDGE-EXECUTIVE**

*Let's work together  
 for the future of our county!*

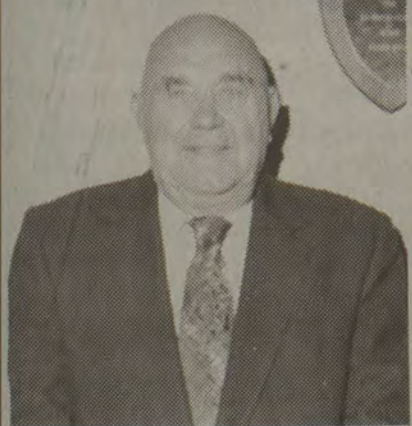
Your Vote and Support will be deeply appreciated.

RE-ELECT

# J.E. COMBS

for

Railroad  
 Commissioner



Both candidates for Governor, Paul Patton and Larry Forgy, have committed to help Railroad Commissioner J.E. Combs get the 1996 Legislature to put an amendment on the ballot to allow the people to abolish the worthless office of Railroad Commissioner. An office that has **NO DUTIES** but costs the taxpayers almost **\$100,000.00** a year.

Paid for by J.E. Combs, 220 Lovern St. Hazard, KY. 41701

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

## Riunite

1.5 Liters \$7.99 each All Taxes Paid

J & J Liquors

Betsy Layne • 478-2477



# 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 November 2, 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.

**CAP elections**

Floyd County's county-wide 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.

**Harvest festival**

The Fifth Annual Harvest Festival will be held at Betsy Layne High School Thursday, November 2, from 6-10 p.m. on the Hill, with games, food, activities and a No. 1 haunted house.

**AIDS/HIV update offered**

Our Lady of the Way Hospital will be offering a two-hour AIDS/HIV update on Tuesday, November 7, at the Seton Complex in Martin. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and the workshop starts at 9 a.m. Pre-registration is required.

For more information or to register, call the Community Health Education Department at (606) 285-5181, ext. 301 or 342.

**Basic CPR course**

Our Lady of the Way Hospital will be offering a Basic CPR course on Friday, November 10, at the Seton Complex at Martin. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and class will begin at 9 a.m. Pre-registration is required.

For more information or to register, call the Community Health Education Department at (606) 285-5181, ext. 301 or 342.

**Celebrant Singers to appear in concert Friday**

Jon Stembosk's Celebrant

Singers and Orchestra, an internationally-known Christian singing group, will present a community-wide service of contemporary music on Friday, November 3, at 7 p.m., at the First Baptist Church in Prestonsburg. The concert is free and sponsored by the Floyd County Ministerial Association.

**Bellyrobics class**

Free Bellyrobics at the Pikeville YMCA to be held Tuesday, November 7, from 7-8 p.m. For more information, call the Pikeville YMCA at 432-8963.

**Collectibles sale**

Antique and Collectibles sale will be held at the First United Methodist Church Family Life Center in Prestonsburg, on Saturday, November 4, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Antiques and collectibles, sports cards, coins, coal scrip, vintage jewelry, and Appalachian crafts will be available. Call 886-8031 or 886-6184 for more information.

**Cooking and craft fair**

Betsy Layne United Methodist Church will sponsor a Holiday Cooking and Craft Fair Saturday, November 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, next to Betsy Layne Elementary School.

**Breakfast**

Garrett Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a breakfast at the Stone Coal Church lunch-

room Saturday, November 4, beginning at 7 a.m. All proceeds go to the Children's Christmas. Cost is \$3.

**Diabetes class**

The Living Well with Diabetes class will be held Thursday, November 2, at 6 p.m., at the Johnson Room at Highlands Regional Medical Center. The class is offered free of charge.

**Fall festival**

Salyersville Health Care Center will be having a fall festival on Saturday, November 4, from 6-8 p.m.

Some of the activities planned include Bingo, ring toss, cake walk, darts and a haunted house.

For more information, call Salyersville Health Care at (606) 349-6181.

**McDowell festival**

The McDowell Elementary School fall festival will be held November 6, from 6-9 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

**Election day breakfast, dinner**

The Betsy Layne Senior Citizens will be selling sausage, gravy and biscuits, and soup beans and corn break on election day, November 7, at the center.

**Earn while you learn**

The Big Sandy Community

**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.

**Christ United Methodist Church  
Allen, KY  
Women's Christmas  
Bazaar and Chili Dinner  
Saturday, November 4th  
9:00-5:00 p.m.  
Baked Goods and  
hand craft items for sale.**



**Revival  
Trimble Chapel Freewill  
Baptist Church  
Lancer, Water Gap Road  
Starting Sunday, November 5th  
7 p.m. Nightly  
Special Singing  
Evangelist, Richard Gibson  
Pastor, Joe Coleman  
Everyone Welcome**

**Special Singing  
Drift Independent Freewill Baptist  
Drift, Kentucky  
Saturday, November 4th  
7 p.m.  
The Divine Praise  
New Redemption  
Annette Deskins  
Pastor, Randy Turner  
Everyone Welcome**

## "Tip" students identified at Duff Elementary School

The James A. Duff Elementary School is again participating in Duke University's Talent Identification Program.

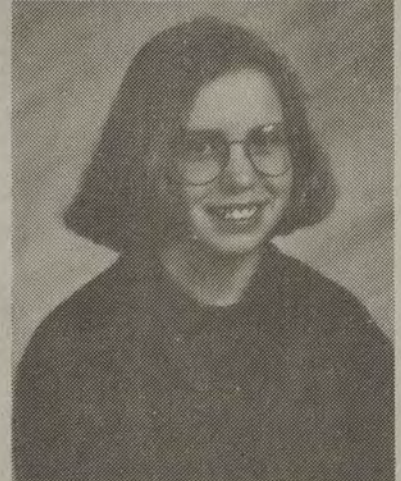
To be eligible, a student must be in 7th grade, must score at the 97th percentile or above on the norms of a standardized achievement, aptitude, or mental ability test battery.

This eligibility allows these students, as 7th graders, to take the ACT (American College Test)

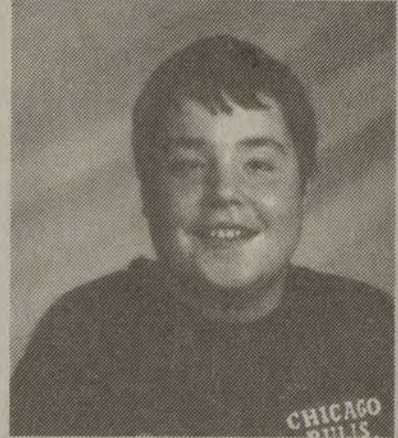
entrance exam. An opportunity like this enriches a young, talented student.

Eligible at Duff are: Kyra M. Osborne, daughter of Larry and Rita Osborne of Hueysville; John D. Slone, son of John and Shirley Slone of Estill; and Jamie L. Vance, daughter of Sharon K. Chaffins of Garrett.

This announcement was made by the school counselor, Kitty H. Frazier.



Kyra Osborn



John D. Slone



Jamie L. Vance

**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.  
ADA MOSLEY  
PASTOR**

## Home Energy Assistance program will be available November 6-30

The Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc. recently announced its operation of the Home Energy Assistance Program funded through the Cabinet for Human Resources' Department for Social Insurance and the Kentucky Association for Community Action.

The subsidy component of the program will begin November 6, and will run through November 30. Applications will be taken by the last name of the head of the household as listed below from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Allen Park Convention Center, swimming pool building.

If your last name begins with A, apply on November 6; B,

November 6 or November 8; C, November 9; D-E-F, November 10; G, November 14; H, November 14 or November 15; I-J-K, November 16; L, November 17; M, November 17 or November 20; N-O-P, November 21; Q-R, November 22, S, November 22 or November 27; T, November 27 or November 28; U-V, November 28; W, November 29; X-Y-Z, November 30.

**Do you live in FEAR?**

Call someone who can help.  
**886-6025** (Floyd County)  
**1-800-649-6605**  
(Outside Floyd County)

**Revival:  
At Lackey  
Freewill Baptist Church  
Starts Friday, November 3 at 7:00 p.m.  
with Preacher Clinton Buddy Jones  
Everyone Welcome**

**Hillbilly Meets Hip!  
Every Wednesday  
7 am thru 1 am (Thurs)  
Biscuits without Gravy  
Granny Goodwitch  
Wiley Quixote  
Famous Curt Henderson  
Donna & The Blues Vein  
WMMT 88.7 FM  
Mountain Community Radio**



**All Major Credit Cards Accepted.**  
VISA, MASTERCARD, DISCOVER, AMERICAN EXPRESS

**Your Invitation To:  
Especially Yours Specialties & Gifts  
"HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE"  
You are cordially invited to attend our annual  
"Holiday Open House" on  
November 3rd & 4th, Friday & Saturday,  
from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
We will be fully decorated for the holidays and savings will abound on such items as...**

- M. A. Hadley Pottery
- Lizzie High Dolls
- Crabtree & Evelyn Toiletries

**AND OTHER HOLIDAY SAVINGS!!!!**

Our Gourmet Food Sampling Table will be set for you to taste and enjoy our wide selection of jellies, soups, breads, dips; and, of course, our TRADITIONAL HOLIDAY MULLED CIDER will be served.

New items will be arriving throughout the holiday season, so start your holiday shopping with us, and plan to visit us often during the season.

**Especially Yours**  
326 Second Street ♦ Downtown Pikeville  
**606-432-6104**



## PCC's business dean receives national honor

John Herald, Dean of Business Affairs at Prestonsburg Community College, has been chosen by the Community College Business Officers as the 1995 Regional Outstanding Chief Business Officer. Herald was selected for the honor from Region XI, which includes the state of Kentucky, North Carolina, and Tennessee.

Herald is one of 14 business officers throughout the United States who were selected for regional honors. Selection is based on the officer's effectiveness in carrying out responsibilities, participation in

institutional strategic planning, professional involvement in state and national associations and contributions to the community.

Herald has 24 years of experience as an administrator at PCC, more than 20 years of that in the area of Student Affairs. He was Dean of Student Affairs in June 1992, when he accepted the position of Dean of Business Affairs at the request of Dr. Deborah L. Floyd, PCC President. Herald will be presented the Region XI Outstanding Chief Business Officer

award at the CCBO International Conference, scheduled for November 6-8 in Biloxi, Mississippi.

By virtue of being chosen Regional Outstanding Chief Business Officer, Herald is automatically nominated for the additional title of National Outstanding Chief Business Officer, to be named during the CCBO's upcoming International Conference. Herald was nominated by Dr. Floyd for the regional and national honors.

Herald lives in Paintsville. He is

married to Janie Herald, a teacher at Paintsville High School. They have two children, Jennifer, a pre-med student at the University of Kentucky, and John David, a student at Paintsville High School. He is active in the community as a member of the Civil Air Patrol and a charter member and past treasurer of the Sandy Valley Flying Club. He also is an active member of the Board of Directors of the Paintsville Little League, the Paintsville Athletic League, and the Paintsville Sports Boosters.

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## Scholarship fund started for B.L. dean of students

The student council at Betsy Layne Elementary has started a scholarship fund in the name of their former dean of students, Tom Pack, who died on October 8.

The scholarship will be awarded to a graduate of Betsy Layne High School beginning in 1999. Winners of the scholarship will receive \$1,000 to be applied for tuition to the college of their choice.

Pack was also honored on Tuesday, October 24, when around 2,000 people attended a dedication ceremony. Pack's picture was placed permanently on the wall of the new Betsy Layne Elementary to remind the students of the contribution that Pack had made during his two years as dean of students at Betsy Layne.

## Rogers honors Floyd students

U.S. Rep. Harold "Hal" Rogers recently honored Floyd County's Neil Moore, a senior at South Floyd High School and Michael Slone, a senior at Prestonsburg High School, for being designated a National Merit Semifinalist.

Their scores on the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Qualifying Test placed them in an elite group of over 200 other Kentucky high school seniors and one of only 15,000 students nationwide.

As a semifinalist, they will now vie for 6,900 coveted National Merit Scholarships, awarded on an annual basis to those students whose test scores, academic records, and extracurricular involvement meets National Merit's criteria for finalist status.

## Trade openings available at Carl D. Perkins center

The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center is among Job Corps Centers in Kentucky and Tennessee, that have immediate openings available in cement masonry, culinary arts, carpentry and health occupations trades, it was announced this week.

Job Corps, a U.S. Department of Labor program, provides young people ages 16 to 24 with the opportunity to receive basic education through GED classes, as well as training in construction trades, clerical skills, landscaping technology, forestry, retail, automotive body repair and other fields.

"There is such a wide variety of trade opportunities at Job Corps," said Melvin R. Collins, Job Corps Southeastern regional director. "Our students have proved that hard work and commitment will not only increase your skills, but they will bring you success."

Job Corps has a toll-free number, 1 (800) 211-JOBS, for men and women who want to learn more about the program.

Job Corps is primarily a residential program, providing students with room, board and some spending money while they learn. Some centers offer non-residential programs and provide day care.

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

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**A  
Look  
At  
Sports**

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

**Johnson  
says it  
was an  
unfortunate  
incident**

We have all heard of the awarding of more than \$30,000 to six 1990 Elkhorn City football players who were burned by lime used to mark off the Wheelwright football field when the then Trojans hosted the Cougars.

I was at the game in 1990 and remember it well. I cannot remember any Wheelwright football player being dressed any differently than any other game I saw them play.

The incident was unfortunate. But it appeared the prosecution was claiming the lime was put on the field on purpose. That is ridiculous. To say that is not to know then head football coach Roger Johnson. To make a statement as that is to question his integrity and the integrity of then school principal Lonnie Slone.

Coach Johnson had this to say to me since he said he did not have the opportunity to defend his character in the court room.

"The fact is that the Wheelwright players were not wearing long underwear, did not have tape holding long sleeve shirts in tact, nor did they have long socks up to their pants. However, the players did have spirit shirts or t-shirts under their pads to prevent the straps from rubbing their bare skin," Johnson said.

"After hearing these comments, I asked to speak in my defense and was unable to do so since the attorney was defending the insurance company rather than the school board, principal and myself.

"Therefore, I must speak in defense of the school and the situation. I feel that all the facts were not presented and that many people may have perceived the situation as something that was planned. It should be viewed just as it was, an unfortunate incident," he said.

Folks, all football players wear shirts underneath their pads. Everyone does. To think that something like this was intentionally motivated is absurd. Coach Johnson is one of the finest individuals that I know. He is a family man. He has spent many hours working with different sports programs around the Wheelwright area. He is not one who would want to intentionally hurt any kid, regardless of where they go to school.

I felt for the kids who suffered the burns from the lime, which school officials said was not the kind they ordered. It was an unfortunate incident. The players were having problems in the latter quarters. But I do not think it was intentionally done.

**PLAYOFF TIME...**

Three Floyd County football teams will represent the county in upcoming playoff games this Friday night and all three have drawn tough assignments.

• South Floyd, our only 1A school, will face a 9-1 Williamsburg team that is very, very quick. The Raiders will travel to Williamsburg. It marks their first playoff game since becoming a new school three years ago.

• Prestonsburg, will take on Russell, a team they faced last year in the second round of the playoffs. The Red Devils went through the season undefeated before losing to Erlanger Lloyd

See A Look at Sports, page 5B)

**In 32-0 loss to Lawrence County :**

**Prestonsburg Blackcats fail to score**

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The last time the Prestonsburg Blackcats had a losing football season was in Coach Bill Letton's second season at the helm of the Blackcat program and that was in 1989 when the team finished 5-6.

This year was a rebuilding season for Prestonsburg as the team closed its regular season with a 4-6 record, but still received a berth in this weekend's playoffs with a good 4-2 mark.

The problem Prestonsburg has had all season haunted them again last Friday night in a 32-0 loss to perennial power Lawrence County. Prestonsburg was hurt by the penalties and some defensive mistakes.

Lawrence County (9-1) had a game plan and they ran it to hold off

the Blackcats while pitching a shutout on defense. Bulldog coach Chuck Williams wanted to keep the ball in the offense's hands for most of the game and he did just that running the clock on Prestonsburg and keeping the Blackcats' defense on the field.

Fullback Fred Dean led the ground game for Lawrence County with 132 yards rushing. Emory Thompson piled up 86 yards on the ground with Billy New rushing for 65.

Sophomore quarterback Jason Michael was not even looking for his receivers as he kept the football in the hands of his backfield. He completed one pass for eight yards to B.J. Fields.

Lawrence County totaled 326 offensive yards on the ground and had 324 for the game.

**Advance tickets  
on sale Thursday,  
Friday at PHS**

The Prestonsburg Blackcat football team will travel to Russell Friday night in the first round of the state football playoffs. Advance tickets will go on sale this Thursday and Friday at the school store during regular school hours.

Tickets will be on sale for \$3 for adults and \$2 for adults. The game is scheduled to kick off at 7:30 p.m.

Jon Morris, who had some good runs, finished with 54 yards to head up the running game for Prestonsburg. Josh Setser, who

came into the game late, had 52 yards rushing with back-to-back 13-yard pick ups.

Mike Castle completed three of nine pass attempts for 32 yards. The Cats totaled 185 yards on offense.

The old proverbial, "shooting oneself in the foot" held true to form for Prestonsburg as four off-side penalties were called in the first half and the Blackcats trailed 16-0 at the intermission.

Prestonsburg, who was three downs and out to start the third period, got a break on the punt when a Lawrence County player touched the football, lost control and Jonathan Esteppe came up with the loose ball. Prestonsburg drove the football down to the Lawrence County 38-yard line where the drive stalled out.

The Bulldogs were sent deep

into their own territory at the 18-yard line, but picked up three consecutive first downs on first-down plays to put the ball at the Prestonsburg 42. New had runs of 15 and 18 for first downs and Thompson had a first down carry as well.

The Blackcats were guilty of too much arm tackling and the "Dogs" rolled up field to the Blackcats' four-yard line and a first down. Dean carried the ball into the end zone and ran the two-point conversion to give Lawrence County a 24-0 lead with 2:35 left in the third period.

Prestonsburg moved the football down field and again inside the Lawrence County 40, but two sacks off Castle and an off-side penalty

(See Blackcats, page 5B)

**Raiders licking wounds after overtime loss to Elkhorn City**

*Compton intercepted in 20-12 loss to Cougars*

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

For the second time this football season, the South Floyd Raiders played an overtime game at home.

This time, the final result wasn't too sweet as the Raiders fell to the Elkhorn City Cougars 20-12 in the extra period. Earlier in the season coach Donnie Daniels' gridironers posted a win over Phelps in four overtimes.

The first half for South Floyd wasn't too pretty as they spotted Elkhorn City a 12-0 lead at halftime.

"We moved the ball against them in the first half," Daniels said, "but turnovers hurt us."

The Raiders had five turnovers in the game and committed three of them in the first half.

"We would either fumble the football or be intercepted," Daniels said. "We had two fumbles in the first half along with an interception."

South Floyd looked better in the second half and came back to tie the game at 12-12 and send it into overtime.

Sophomore quarterback Nick Compton hit wide out Terrence Mullins with a 64-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter, with time running out on the Raiders, to make it a 12-6 game.

With less than a minute to play, Compton again found Mullins for an eight-yard touchdown completion to tie the game at 12-12. The Raiders failed to score on the extra points.

Elkhorn took first possession in the overtime and on a third down play, Chad Cure busted across the goal line on a one-yard plunge to give the Cougars the lead. The two-point conversion made it 20-12.

South Floyd had the football at the ten-yard line, but Compton threw off the first-down play and the ball was intercepted in the end zone, ending the game.

"We had Aaron (Hall) wide open in the end zone," Daniels said. "Someone deflected the pass and it ended up in the hands of another defender. It was under thrown."

The loss dropped South Floyd to 3-7 as the regular season closed last

Friday night. The loss also gave the Raiders a 3-3 mark in district play, but a third-place finish.

Elkhorn City evened its record at 5-5 on the season and 2-4 in the district.

Ketran Mays finished with 168 yards rushing on 24 carries. Outside of Mays the rushing game suffered. Chet McCarty had only five yards on two carries and Heath Hall carried once for seven yards.

Compton completed six of 11 pass attempts for 152 yards. He had two touchdown tosses. Terrence Mullins caught three passes for 99 yards and two touchdowns. Aaron Hall had three receptions for 53 yards.

South Floyd will ready themselves for a battle this weekend when they face Williamsburg in the first round of the state's football playoffs.

**Playoffs on horizon despite 66-12 Rebel loss at Whitesburg**

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

If there was any consolation in the 66-12 loss at Whitesburg this past Friday night, it is the fact the Allen Central Rebels are already in the playoffs and for the first time in the school's history at that.

In the end, it was in the inability of Allen Central to move the football against the front line of the Yellowjackets.

Billy Stamper was the show for Whitesburg as he rushed for 137 yards, scored four touchdowns and kicked four points after. Caleb Brock rushed for 89 yards on six carries. Quarterback Charlie Wright carried the football nine times for 80 yards.

Allen Central had only 90 yards rushing against the Yellowjackets. Beau Tackett rushed for 34 yards on 11 carries. Josh Reeves had five carries for 16 yards. Coleman rushed for 29 yards on seven carries.

Coleman, who dropped to tenth

in the state in passing, completed seven passes of 25 passes for 73 yards. He was intercepted five times. The Rebels finished with 163 yards total offense.

Whitesburg took its open possession and marched 72 yards on five plays to score on Andy Morrell's 19-yard touchdown run. Stamper ran the two-point conversion for an 8-0 Whitesburg lead with 8:31 left to play in the first period.

An Allen Central turnover gave the Yellowjackets their second score. Coleman had a pass deflected by senior linebacker Billy Joe Smith with the ball falling into the arms of defensive tackle Todd Maggard. Maggard returned the football 34 yards for the touchdown and Stamper ran the conversion play for a 16-0 game with 5:18 to play.

Coach Glen Reeves' ballclub got excellent field position in the first period and took advantage of the

(See Rebels, page 3B)



**Celebration time**

Allen Central's Little Reb "Blue" Brown celebrated after scoring a touchdown against Magoffin County Saturday in the elementary gridiron classic at Paintsville. Brown scored four touchdowns in the game to lead the Little Rebs past Magoffin County. (photo by Ed Taylor)

**Betsy Layne ends season in 45-0 loss to Breathitt**

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Although the Betsy Layne Bobcats are not going to post season play this weekend, it has been a memorable season for coach John Derossett's ballclub.

They were only the second team to post a winning season since football came to Betsy Layne in the early '80s.

But this past Thursday night powerful Breathitt County ran a record to a perfect 10-0 with a 45-0 beating of Betsy Layne. Betsy Layne closed out the season with a 6-4 record.

Waylon Chapman passed for two touchdowns to lead the Breathitt County offense. Breathitt took a 19-0 lead after the first quarter on a 43-yard completion from Chapman to Matt Sharp. Jonathan

Chapman scored later on a four-yard run to make it a 12-0 game. Sharp picked up a Betsy Layne fumble and raced 40 yards for the score and Nate Poe added the PAT for the 19-0 score.

Roy Herald scored from two yards out in the second period as Breathitt County went in at half-time leading 25-0.

Breathitt wanted to clinch an undefeated regular season and put 20 points on the scoreboard in the third period as they vaulted to the 45-0 margin.

Sharp scored on an 11-yard pass from Chapman with Poe adding the point after. Sharp again scored, his third of the game, when he intercepted a Craig Hamilton pass and returned it 32 yards for the touchdown. Brian Morris added the final

(See Betsy Layne, page 5B)

**Allen Central girls place second in regional cross-country meet**

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

It was good and it was bad for the Allen Central boys' and girls' cross-country team in the regional cross-country meet this past Saturday at Oneida Baptist.

Allen Central ran the course two weeks ago in an invitational and it was thought the course was longer than the 5,000 meters it should have been. The course was shortened and measured again for the correct distance, but Allen Central coach Dewey Jamerson said he feels the course is still longer.

"I believe the course is still long," he said. "They told us they measured the course three times and it came out to 5,000 meters

each time."

However, the Allen Central girls' team ran their 4,000 meters without any difficulty, placing second behind Corbin. The Prestonsburg girls, led by Shelly Greathouse, finished third overall.

In the boys' meet, Allen Central placed fourth just behind Prestonsburg with Whitesburg and Corbin taking first and second place respectively. The top four teams advance to the state meet at the Kentucky Horse Park this weekend.

Annie Harvey and Dreama Isaac placed ninth and tenth overall respectively. Harvey ran the course in 18:33 with Isaac close behind at 18:37. Pam Goble, who placed 13th overall, was timed at 19:48, giving Allen Central girls a first.

"This is the first time that we've had three girls finish under 20 in one race," Jamerson said. "We've had three different ones finish under 20 in the course of a season, but never in the same race."

According to the Allen Central coach, all but one had their best times.

"With the exception of Amanda (Samons), everyone else had their best times of the year," he said. "We ran extremely well."

Mary Beth Baldrige finished 16th at 21:24 with Crystal Martin taking 17th place at 21:32. Samons was 19th overall at 22:43. Heather Conley was 25th with a time of

(See Cross Country, page 5B)



**State bound**

South Floyd's Jenny Meade finished 12th overall in the recent regional cross-country meet this past Saturday and will represent South Floyd in the upcoming state meet at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington this coming Saturday (photo by Ed Taylor)



# Cross Country

(Continued from page B1)

24:18. "This was the best ever for Crystal," Jamerson said. "She was my surprise runner. She did a great job and really improved her time." Shelly Greathouse of Prestonsburg finished 11th overall with South Floyd's Jenny Meade placing 12th.

Prestonsburg's Ryan Hardee finished a strong fourth in the boys' meet. "He ran extremely well," Jamerson said. Prestonsburg will also advance to the state meet at the horse park.

Jesse Robinson placed sixth overall in the boys' event. He had a time of 22:14. Allen Central's Jay Harvey posted a time of 23:56 for 12th place overall.

Chris Damron, an eighth grader at Martin, finished 18th overall at 26:18. "Chris was a big-but-pleasant surprise for us," Jamerson said. "He has really improved and is going to be a good one."

Two freshmen, James Seward and Brian Jones finished 19th and 22nd respectively for Allen Central. Wade Damron ran a 28:09 for 24th place.

Jamerson said he liked his team's chances at the state meet and said confidence that comes with experience is the main ingredient for his girls' team.

"The girls are confident," he said, "because they are experienced. They have been there before. They have ran the state meet before. They are not nervous about it, just as in the regionals."

Annie Harvey and Dreama Isaac will be making their third straight trip to Lexington for the state cross-country meet.

"Annie and Dreama have been there," Jamerson said. "Amanda and Pam haven't. Jesse (Robertson) has been there. He was there last year. The rest of the boys' team hasn't been there. They do not have the experience. They are nervous about it all."

Jamerson said he believes the course at the horse park will benefit his team.

"The course is made for speed runners," he said. "It is flat. We should have our best time of the year there. This team has ran up and down the hills around here. Our girls ran their best on the Oneida Baptist course and it is a tougher course than what they ran this year at Paintsville. Then you compare the course we ran at Boyd County, the flat grounds at Horse Park should help us."

The extra incentive for the Allen Central team came after a team meeting. "We talked about what we needed to do to compete in the regionals," the Allen Central coach

said. "We talked about those who had been there before and they were going to have to give their all in placing."

"We talked about that after a race a runner shouldn't be able to talk, they should be sucking for air. They should be running so hard they will not be able to talk after a race."

"We have the veteran girl runners and they know what they have to do. They have been there before," he said.

But for the boys, it is in reverse. "They were tore up before the regional meet," Jamerson said. "It is because they don't know what to expect. We have two juniors on this team and only one, Jay (Harvey), has been there before. We have one sophomore, Jesse, and it is tough on a sophomore."

Robertson went to the state meet last year, but as a freshman at Prestonsburg. "It's tough on a sophomore to run in the state meet," Jamerson said. "Brian and James are freshmen and they haven't been there before. Chris is just an eighth grader."

Jamerson said that his boys' team went out to fast and was not able to hold the pace. "It is because they started too quickly," he said.

The Allen Central mentor said he thinks his team will post better times in the state meet by as much as a minute and a half.

"We will be faster," he said. "I look for some of them to knock off 30 seconds to a minute and half off their best times. We'll do well. Placement wise it is an individual thing. Jesse wants to finish in the top 76. His brother Stewart (Prestonsburg) finished in the top 77 and he wants to do better. That is good that kids are setting goals because it is an individual thing. You want to go in and better your previous time."

"Jay said he wanted to go down and do better than what he did last year. And that is the thing about cross-country, the satisfaction comes when you better yourself."

It was a first for Allen Central to send a boys' and girls' team to the state meet. "We never have sent both teams to a state meet at the same time," Jamerson said.

The Allen Central teams will head to Lexington Friday and be able to run the course before Saturday's state meet.

"We want to take them down and let those who need to be familiar with the course run," Jamerson said.

The girls are scheduled to run at 11:30 a.m. and the boys later.



Dolls and Dollies, Lace and Bows. Hey, everyone, look at Angelica Renea, and Shawnah Lashae's clothes. One is of pink the other of blue. Would you like Anna to make one for you?

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*Poem by Thelma Samons*

# Betsy Layne

(Continued from page B1)

score for Breathitt County when he ran into the end zone from three yards out and Poe's kick made it 45-0.

Breathitt, playing its reserves, did not score in the fourth period.

It was a memorable season for Betsy Layne in other ways than posting a winning season for only the second time. It marked the first time ever that Betsy Layne scored more points than they allowed. Betsy Layne averaged 19.3 points per game while giving up 17.8.

Coach Derossett, in the three years at the Betsy Layne helm, has compiled a 15-15 records.

As a team, Betsy Layne averages rushing for 199 yards per game. Counting rushing and passing, Betsy Layne averages 228 yards per outing.

Junior quarterback Craig Hamilton completed 18 of 55 passes for 295 yards this season. Ray Lyon was the team's leading rusher with 142 carries for 794 yards. Chris Hicks finished with 515 yards on 91 carries. Hamilton, a good option quarterback, rushed for 238

yards on 62 carries.

Willie Meade was the Bobcats' leading receiver with 11 catches for 250 yards. Billy Mitchell had three for 16 yards.

Ray Lyon scored 62 points for Betsy Layne with Chris Hicks scoring 45.

Jarred Newsome and Hicks were the Bobcats leading defensive players with 73 tackles each. Wes Collins was a close second with 71.

Coach Derossett announced that the Bobcats will open next season with the Unisign Bowl, which will include four teams.

Betsy Layne reeled off four straight wins to start the season and lost heart breakers consecutively to Prestonsburg (overtime) and Allen Central, 13-12.

Craig Hamilton, Collins, Meade, Timmy Nunnemaker, Nick Newsome, Rodney Hamilton and Shawn Rose are seniors and will not return next season. But Coach

Derossett has a good blend of returning players giving the Bobcats a strong unit.

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The following classes will begin November 1 and 4 at the Prestonsburg Campus:

**Driver Education Training** - Nov. 1-Nov. 30 - 1:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.; 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. — Fri.-Sat. Fee: \$250.00

**Introduction to Computers MS-DOS** - 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. - Nov. 4-Dec. 2 (Saturdays). (No class Nov. 25) - Fee: \$50

**Micro-Soft Windows** - 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Nov. 4-Dec. 2 (no class Nov. 25) - Fee: \$60 (Saturdays)

**Word Perfect 5.1** - 2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Nov. 4-Dec. 2 (Saturdays) (no class Nov. 25) - Fee: \$50

**ACT Preparation Training** - 4:00-6:00 p.m. - Mon.-Thurs. - Nov. 6-Nov. 9, Fee: \$25 (includes book)

**Writing (Researching) Local History** - Tues.-Nov. 7 - Nov. 28 - 6:00-8:00 p.m. Fee: FREE

**Nurse Aide Certification**: Nov. 4-Dec. 21. - Night classes. Fee: \$300

**CPR Class** - Nov. 18, Sat. - 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Fee: \$20

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**PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL**

**Calendar of Classes and Events**

<p><b>November 8 &amp; 14</b></p> <p><b>Free Blood Sugar Screenings</b></p> <p>The Pikeville Methodist Hospital Diabetic Education Department is celebrating National Diabetes Month by offering free blood sugar screenings. Stop by Hospital Pharmacy Outlet #1 on South Mayo Trail in Pikeville from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 8. and at South Floyd High School on Tuesday, Nov. 14 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Diabetic literature and diabetic recipes will also be available.</p>	<p><b>November 10th</b></p> <p><b>AIDS Update</b></p> <p>Dr. Mary Fox presents current information about AIDS. From 6 - 8 p.m. at the PMH Education Center. Meets AIDS continuing education requirements for Kentucky relicensure of nurses and other healthcare professionals. Presented in an easy-to-understand format that the general public would also enjoy. Call 437-3525 to register. Free to the public and healthcare professionals.</p>	<p><b>November 10th</b></p> <p><b>Blood Drive</b></p> <p>Be a lifesaver. Give blood! Donations will be accepted Friday, Nov. 10 from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital eighth floor classroom. Please bring your Central Kentucky Blood Center donor card or an ID showing your social security number. Every donor receives a free T-shirt and a PMH mug filled with Lifesavers. Sponsored by Central Kentucky Blood Center.</p>
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**National Diabetes Month**  
NOVEMBER

**PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL** "Your Regional Medical Center"



# Rebels

(Continued from page B1)

situation to get on the scoreboard. Estill Stumbo's 67-yard return to the Whitesburg 19-yard line set up the touchdown. It took Allen Central five plays to get the football into the end zone when Tackett scored on a six-yard run off left tackle. Coleman's conversion pass failed. The Yellowjackets led 16-6 after the first period.

It was all Whitesburg in the second period as the team put 30 points on the scoreboard to lead 46-6 at the half.

On a 62-yard drive that took only four plays, Stamper raced 40 yards for the score and ran the conversion to send Whitesburg in front 24-6 with 6:55 left to play in the half.

Following a Thomas Jenkins fumble, Whitesburg went 24 yards in four plays to lead 30-6 on Stamper's nine-yard run with 4:06 left in the half.

The Yellowjackets were not finished in the half as they put two more touchdowns on the scoreboard. Whitesburg faked a punt and picked up the first down against Allen Central. Whitesburg scored on an eight-yard run by Stamper that completed a 34-yard drive on three plays. Stamper ran the conversion for a 38-6 lead.

The final score of the first half came on the third turnover for Allen Central in the first half. Shane Barker intercepted a Coleman pass and it took only three plays for the Yellowjackets to march 45 yards with Charlie Wright hitting Stamper with a 36-yard touchdown on a screen pass. Charlie Reed ran the conversion and a 46-6 Whitesburg lead.

In the first half, Stamper rushed for 72 yards and three touchdowns, leading Whitesburg to 166 rushing yards in the first half.

Tackett had 32 of his 34 yards in the first half on eight carries. Tackett would only carry three times in the second half for two yards rushing, showing why Reeves went to the passing game. Coleman had two completions on 12 passes for 17 yards. He completed five of

13 in the second half for 56 yards. Coleman was intercepted three times in the first half.

In the third period, Whitesburg took the open kickoff and started at their own 20-yard line. From the 37-yard line of the Yellowjackets, Stamper took a Charlie Wright hand off and raced 63 yards for the touchdown.

Wright hit Stamper on a conversion pass as Whitesburg built a 54-6 lead with 9:12 to play in the third. The scored stayed 54-6

until the fourth period.

Sophomore tailback Caleb Brock scrambled 54 yards to score with 11:49 left in the final stanza.

Brock scored the Yellowjackets' final TD on a 43-yard run at the 3:34 mark on the clock to lead 66-6.

Allen Central had the final say on the scoreboard on a 75-yard drive that took 11 plays for Tackett to score from the one-yard line and a 66-12 game with six seconds left to play.

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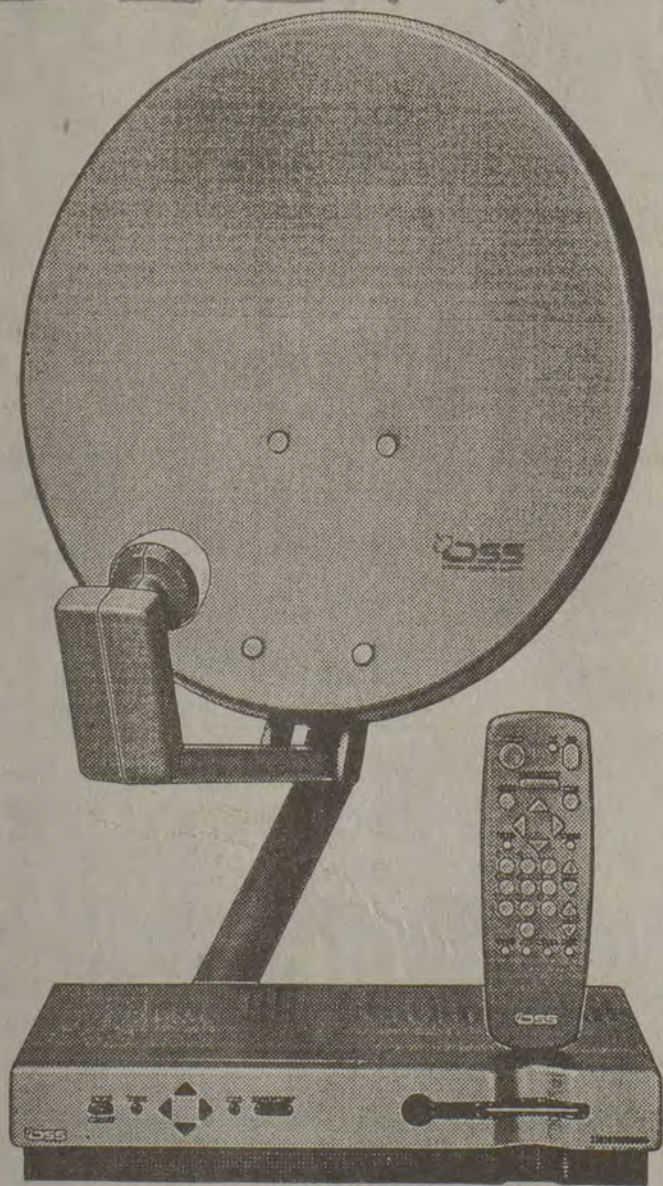
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## Floyd trainers achieve national recognition

Floyd County School bus drivers have always known that the safety of the children they transport is their highest priority. Now they'll have the extra benefit of being instructed by two of the few nationally-certified trainers in the United States.

Floyd County Schools Department of Transportation trainers Ricky Hancock and Gary Artrip were recently certified by the National Association of Pupil Transportation, becoming the latest of the only 71 people in the country certified by the twenty-year-old organization to conduct bus driver training in all fifty states.

A release from the National Association of Pupil Transportation said that Hancock and Artrip had fulfilled the requirements of the organization "with respect to education, experience, and expertise and had successfully completed the appropriate examination in the field of pupil transportation."

Hancock, an employee of the Floyd County Schools for the past seventeen years, said that although he and Artrip will be training drivers for their Commercial Drivers Licenses, verifying driver records and conducting annual driver retraining among numerous other duties, their number one priority will always be safety.

"Teaching safety is the main thing," Hancock said. "Teaching Floyd County bus drivers to be safe drivers."

Artrip, a six-year Floyd County Schools Department of transportation veteran, said that he and Hancock will undergo a week's worth of retraining each year themselves in order to refresh and upgrade their training skills.



### Takin' care of bus-ness

Floyd County Schools bus driver trainers Ricky Hancock and Gary Artrip were certified by the National Association of Pupil Transportation, becoming two of only 71 people in the country certified by the organization.

### Floyd County Board rewards perfection...

The Floyd County Schools and the Floyd County Board of Education have always rewarded excellence in their students and staff. In October, they had the opportunity to reward perfection.

Floyd County Board of Education Chairman Ray Brackett and Floyd County Schools Director of Pupil Personnel Brent Allen awarded plaques and trophies to students with perfect attendance and schools with high and greatly improved attendance at the school board's October meeting.

Harold Elementary School Principal Ron Salisbury accepted the large elementary school attendance award for his school's outstanding achievement; Prater Elementary School Principal Gene Davis accepted the small elementary school division's award for attendance; and Betsy Layne High School Principal Don Daniels received his school's award in the high school division.

Betsy Layne High School and Betsy Layne Elementary tied for the greatest amount of increase in attendance. Betsy Layne Elementary Principal Karen Allen accepted the award and dedicated it to the late Tommy Pack, the school's former assistant principal.

Brackett and Allen also rewarded individual student achievement, giving awards to elementary and high school students with perfect attendance.

Among those students were:

- Contessa Sheena Brock, daughter of Lowell and Rita Brock of Prestonsburg, an eighth-grader at Adams Middle School who had perfect attendance from kindergarten through eighth grade (1986-1995);
- Sheila Faye Scarberry, daughter of Randall and Barbara Scarberry of Langley, a 12th grader at Allen Central High School, who had perfect attendance from 9th through 12th grade (1991-1995);
- Willie Case, son of Loretta Hunter of Printer, an 8th grader at Harold Elementary who had perfect attendance from kindergarten through 8th grade (1986-1995);
- Christopher D. Case, son of John and Wanda Case of Garrett, an 8th grader at Duff Elementary who had perfect attendance from kindergarten through 8th grade (1986-1995);
- Stewart Robinson, son of Charles and Sandra Robertson of Prestonsburg, a 12th grade student at Prestonsburg High School who had perfect attendance from 9th through 12th grade (1991-1995)
- Frank Elliott, son of Vernon and Sharon Elliott of Dwale, a 12th grade student at Prestonsburg High School, who had perfect attendance from 9th through 12th grade (1991-1995)
- Ryan Dwayne Hamilton, son of Ricky and Gwen Hamilton of McDowell, a 12th grade student at South Floyd High School who had perfect attendance from 9th through 12th grade (1991-1995);
- Mark Adkins, son of Darrell and Joan Adkins of Harold, a 12th grade student at Betsy Layne High School with perfect attendance from 9th through 12th grade (1991-1995).



### Rewarding Perfection

Floyd County Board of Education Chairman Ray Brackett and Floyd County Schools Director of Pupil Personnel Brent Allen awarded plaques and trophies to students with perfect attendance and schools with high and greatly improved attendance at the school board's October meeting.



# NASCAR Connection

## MIND FILLS WITH MEMORIES OF PAST NASCAR WINNERS

At the close of each season, as the elite NASCAR Winston Cup Series prepares to crown a new Winston Cup champion, our minds are often filled with memories of past winners of the prestigious Winston Cup and great points' battles.

Names like Patty Yarborough, Waltrip Earnhardt, and Parsons are often the subjects of discussion when it comes to conversing about winning the title.

However, there is another select group that we sometimes fail to mention. This group is made up of drivers who have been so close to winning the big one, yet for one reason or another, they never pulled it off. Hence the subject of this week's column, The Five Best Drivers to Never Win the Cup.

Winston Cup's modern era of racing dates back to 1971 when Winston began its long-standing involvement with NASCAR. Since then, ten different drivers have claimed the title of champion. But many others have been worthy, however they have fallen short. Who are the five best never to win the cup?

5. Dave Marcis — The younger generation of fans are saying, "Dave Marcis, are you crazy?" But there's another generation of fans who remember the Dave Marcis who finished among the top-ten point chasers seven times in a stretch spanning from 1974 through 1982. They remember the Dave Marcis who won his five Winston Cup races. In 1975, Marcis finished second to winner Richard Petty.

4. Tim Richmond — undoubtedly one of the best to ever sit behind the wheel. Richmond was cut from the same stock as Dale Earnhardt, a hard-charging driver who knew nothing other than to put the hammer down and never let up. Winning wasn't a problem for the flashy youngster. His best finish among the point leaders came in 1986 as he took the third place spot behind champion Earnhardt and second place finisher, Darrell Waltrip.

3. Ricky Rudd — Last Sunday's win in the Dura-Lube 500 at Phoenix, made it 13 seasons in a row that the driver of the Tide Ford has won a Winston Cup event. An even more remarkable stat shows that Rudd has finished among the top-ten point leaders 14 out of the last 16 seasons. He nearly won the championship in 1991, finishing second to Earnhardt.

2. Mark Martin — Solid as a rock, this driver has been on the verge of championship stardom more than once. He was part of one of the closest points' battles in Winston Cup history by finishing second to Earnhardt in 1990, only 26 points away from the title. He has finished in the top-five in five of the last seven seasons, including 1995.

1. Davey Allison — The best to

never win the cup. Fate certainly prevented this driver from Alabama from winning his share of Winston Cup crowns. Finishing third in '91 and '92, Allison was on the verge of blossoming into a proven champion when he lost his life due to injuries suffered in a helicopter crash in Talladega. In his brief career, Allison won the 1987 Maxx Race Card Rookie of the Year Award, started 191 races and scored 19 vic-

tories. He won 14 pole positions and more than \$6.7 million in prize money.

I'm sure there are a few other drivers who could easily figure into the best that have never won a championship. However, these five men are definitely there.

Keep sending in your votes for driver of the year to: Ben Trout, P.O. Box 504, Belfry, KY. 41514.



by Ben Trout

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## Blackcats

(Continued from page B1)

set the Blackcats back nine yards. Lawrence County, finding themselves deep in their own territory at the ten-yard line, marched the 90 yards to pay dirt on 12 plays. Thompson concluded the drive with a 25-yard touchdown run and Dean's conversion run made it a 32-0 score with 4:28 left to play.

Prestonsburg, in a desperate move to get on the scoreboard, saw some good running by Setser and Matt Laferty. Setser, on a third and long, got a good block inside from back Kevin Robinson and picked up 13 yards for a first down. The Blackcats for the third time got inside the Bulldogs' 40, but an off-side call moved them back and the clock expired.

Prestonsburg will be at Russell (9-1) Friday night to face a strong Red Devil team. The two teams met last year in the second round of the state playoffs with Russell pulling out the win.

Advance tickets for the playoff game are on sale at the high school store with adults paying \$3 and students \$2. Tickets will be on sale tomorrow (Thursday) and Friday.

Game time for the playoffs will be at 7:30 p.m. CableVision of Prestonsburg as well as Tel-Com out of Harold will be on hand to televise the game on a delay basis. Radio station WQHY-FM, 95.5 will be airing the game back to Floyd County with Jim Ed Allen and Chad Spurlock calling the play-by-play.

## Little wins Masters Trophy in Red, White and Blue race

Hindman's Bill Little, formerly of Garrett, won the Masters Trophy in the recent Red, White and Blue 5K run at Martin on October 21.

Little, who has retired as an UK Extension Agent, won the 56-and-over division with a time of 23:20.

"I told them in church that I won my age group, but it wasn't in the paper," Little said. "Even the Lexington paper left me out. I didn't want them to think I was fibbing."

Little attends Christ United Methodist Church in Allen.

## A Look at Sports — (Continued from page B?)

Memorial this past Friday night. Prestonsburg will travel to Russell. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

• Allen Central will have to face the top team in Region IV, District 1, Erlanger Lloyd Memorial. Again, they will go on the road. It also marks the first time ever an Allen Central team made the playoffs.

No doubt, all three teams are going to be underdogs to their opposition. However, some strange things happen in high school football and maybe, just maybe, it will happen this Friday night.

Prestonsburg High School Athletic Director Ron Hampton announced that advance tickets for the Prestonsburg playoff game against Russell will go on sale this Thursday and Friday at the school's store. Advance tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

### November 1995 Thunder Ridge ITW Schedule

Wednesday, Nov. 1		Thursday, Nov. 2	
12:30p	Aqueduct	12:30p	Aqueduct
1:00p	Freehold	1:00p	Calder
1:00p	Churchill	1:00p	Churchill
2:00p	Hawthorne	2:00p	Hawthorne
4:00p	Santa Anita	4:00p	Santa Anita
7:30p	Garden State	7:00p	Bluegrass
7:30p	Meadowland	7:30p	Meadowland
		7:30p	Garden State
Friday, Nov. 3		Saturday, Nov. 4	
12:30p	Aqueduct	12:30p	Aqueduct
1:00p	Freehold	12:30p	Calder
1:00p	Calder	1:00p	Churchill
1:00p	Churchill	1:15p	Bluegrass
2:00p	Hawthorne	8:00p	Live Band
4:00p	Santa Anita		"Whiskey River"
7:00p	Bluegrass		(LADIES GET IN FREE)
7:30p	Garden State		
7:35p	Meadowland		
			Monday, Nov. 6 — Closed
Sunday, Nov. 5		Tuesday Nov. 7	
12:30p	Aqueduct		Election Day
12:30p	Calder	12:30p	Aqueduct
1:00p	Churchill	1:00p	Churchill
1:15p	Bluegrass	1:00p	Calder
2:00p	Hawthorne	1:00p	Freehold
4:00p	Santa Anita		

All times are Eastern.

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I'm Ben Hale, Democratic candidate for County Judge-Executive. To restate who I am and my family background: I am the son of the late Henry C. Hale and Penny Osborne Hale of Blue River, Kentucky. I am married to Keane Gregory Hale. I am the father of four children, Nick, Benjamin, Brian and Charlotte. I have four brothers, and one sister: James, Tommy, George, Jon and Kay.



I have worked hard throughout this campaign to meet as many of you as possible, but I could not meet you all. Ultimately, I have to trust each of you to fairly consider me, my words, and my goals.

I believe that a majority of Floyd Countians want change, openness, and honesty. I am the candidate who has clearly promised to lead us in that direction. Please stand with me now, by your vote and support, and I will not fail you, myself or my family.

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# BEN HALE

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# Sports in Kentucky

by Bob Watkins

## IF HE BREAKS INTO STARTING FIVE, MERCER WILL JOIN STARRY COMPANY AT UK

Autumn. Days when college basketball players and coaches labor behind closed doors. Sharpening, honing skills, correcting, learning defense, building stamina.

Afternoons of long-shadows and overcast skies when news travels fast, particularly among Kentucky basketball fans where the buzz is about the most promising colt in Kentucky's barn since Rex came up from Owensboro. Actually Jamal Mashburn rates as the best freshman at UK ever. But, unlike the Mash, Ron Mercer is preceded by Rex-like ballyhoo and press clippings.

"Mercer is better than (Antoine) Walker is or (Rex) Chapman was," declared New York Daily News writer Dick "Hoops" Weiss.

One daily observer at UK work- outs: "In practice he's playing like a junior instead of a freshman. Gets it done. Smooth, inside and out."

"Mercer's a terrific player, but just as important is his attitude," said another. "Like nobody here since (Jamal) Mashburn, this kid wants to fit in, wait his turn, make the team better."

Fans may notice Coach Rick Pitino, when he speaks at public functions, is careful to remain matter-of-fact about Mercer. Freshmen are still rookie after all.

Glittering accolades and adjectives put in front of and behind Mercer's name before his first college game is not new for All-America high schoolers who come to Kentucky. A freshman starting at UK is not so extraordinary either, but it does whet the appetite.

The list of freshmen who went directly to the starting five is impressive and reaches back more than half a century if one includes a pair who came to be UK legends, Alex Groza in 1944 and Ralph Beard a year later.

How have the creme-dela-creme high school recruits performed who managed to break into UK's lineup in their first season?

- Rodrick Rhodes (1992) was erratic at the start and never changed much.

- Jamal Mashburn (1990) everything considered, the best ever. And one of the five best freshmen in America in '90. Mashburn averaged 12.9 points and helped team to a 22-6 record. (UK was on NCAA probation).

- Chris Mills (1988) averaged 14.3 points and was best player on a 13-19 team that was Eddie Sutton's last as coach and Mills' last at UK. Eye of the storm in the NCAA's investigation, he transferred to Arizona.

- Rex Chapman (1986). A native son, he was UK's most popular newcomer ever. Led team in scoring, 16.0 ppg, but an up-and-down season produced a disappointing 18-11 record. Chapman's rock star-like popularity was virtually erased when he defected to the NBA a year later.

- Ed Davender (1984) averaged 8.5 points on a team that finished 18-13.

- Winston Bennett (1983) instrumental in UK's march to the Final Four in Seattle. Now as assistant coach, he remains a most popular ex-Wildcat.

- Sam Bowie (1979) averaged team second high 12.9 points on a 29-6 season that lost in the NCAA Mideast Region final to Duke in Rupp Arena. (Last time any team was allowed to play a tournament game on its own floor).

- Dwight Anderson (1978) averaged team second high 13.3 points and was ticketed for stardom, but

feuded with coach Joe B. Hall and transferred a year later to Southern Cal.

- Jay Shidler (1976) hugely popular for his perimeter shooting, Shidler doltish style (and streak shooting) did not mesh with Hall's and he played himself out of the lineup.

- Jack "Goose" Givens and Rick Robey (1974). Lexington-native Givens was a hit from the start. And Robey's tough aggressive style made him a crowd favorite as well. Robey averaged 10.4 points, Givens 9.4.

Note: Givens and Robey were the first freshmen to start at UK after the NCAA voted to make freshmen eligible back in 1974.

- Ralph Beard (1945) averaged 9.3 points for a 28-2 team that won the NIT championship.

- Alex Groza (1944) shared starting duties at center with another freshman, Kenton Campbell.

A freshman first five then? Mashburn, Chapman, Givens, Beard and Robey.

Goal for Mercer? With Mashburn the most recent six of the aforementioned freshman stars went on to become All-Americans.

Noteworthy: Of the 14 listed here, including Mercer, only four, Beard, Chapman, Bennet and Givens, are native Kentuckians.

### READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

Greg Smith, Lawrenceburg: "read with great interest Mr. (Dick) Weiss's comments on the Cats. Was rather amazed at his concern that Ron Mercer is the best player on the team. That's pretty good. Is he talking execution or potential, 'cause if he's talking execution, just mail Rick the trophy."

COMMENT: Of Mercer, Weiss added, "He's the package. Finishes like (Jerry) Stackhouse."

David Fisher of Louisville recall's a Midnight Madness at UK. "...back in the 1980s...a very special one for a couple of reasons. It was my first and only one, and second, the 1958 national champions (Fiddlin' Five) were being honored."

Fisher had won a UK Wildcat art print at work and hoped to get current team members to autograph it. "At the last moment I decided to have only members of the '58 team sign it. The Fiddlin' Five players were more than gracious as they signed. I must say it is a quality in most players sorely missing today."

"The only member of the team, with the exception of the Baron (coach Adolph Rupp), that was not able to attend was the team captain, Ed Beck, a player instrumental in the championship game (vs Seattle).

"I am hoping you can help me obtain Mr. Beck's address."

COMMENT: Beck is a Methodist minister and lives in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

### DIS 'N DATA

Epps is clutch. Kentucky's Tony Delk might not be ready for start duty at point guard after all, Rick Pitino said last week. The senior shooting guard might not be up to challenging Maryland's pressure in Game 1. Da Coach also told Lexington Rotarians that Wayne Turner is a jet who is going to be a marvelous penetrator. But, Pitino seemed to confess (again), Anthony Epps is still the best clutch player on the team.

Murray State is the preseason choice to win the OVC and Western Kentucky is picked to finish in the middle of the pack in the Sun Belt. According to Street and Smith however, each school has its league's outstanding player — Marcus Brown at Murray, Chris Robinson for Western...6-9 Dan Langhi of Marshall County High picked Connecticut over Indiana and others

last week and will sign with the Huskies in November. Excellent choice. Just when Huskies coach Jim Calhoun is starting to restock his front court. Already proven guards Ray Allen and Doron Sheffer are sophomores.

Langhi's departure from the state, makes two of first half-dozen in-state stars (according to Rick Bolus ratings) who will leave Kentucky to play college hoops. Bart Miller of Meade County has committed to Marquette.

After seeing John Calipari on ESPN's Up Close, does anyone else get the idea UMass's coach is into this game to squeeze every dollar and every ounce of publicity he can get out of it?...Cal Ripken didn't have a perfect year after all. He said nice things about Eddie Murray, another of baseball's head cases....Best thing about ABC and NBC sharing telecast of the World Series? We get a break from incessant Tim McCarver whose motto must be: If it moves, analyze it. If it doesn't, make something up.

Names of the week: Derek Homer, running back, Fort Knox High.

### TIM COUCH

"What happens if Tim Couch signs with Kentucky? And what happens if he doesn't?" a Kentucky fan asked recently. Life will probably go on.

If the record-breaking and much-touted quarterback prospect from Leslie County decides to attend UK, he would have the option of red-shirting a year to adjust to college life and football at the SEC level. Also, nine offensive linemen currently in the Wildcat rotation are sophomores or freshmen.

If Couch decides to not sign with Kentucky, then sophomore Billy Jack Haskins has two more years, Jeff Speedy one, red-shirt 6-1, 175 pound Chris Ford will be a sophomore, and 6-4 205 Greg Hergott and 6-2, 215 Jeff Snedegar will be red-shirt freshman next season.

### SAD COMMENTARY

It comes as no surprise that four of the country's premier high school basketball players — three are considering the University of Kentucky — will skip the November early signing period and wait until spring to make a decision.

The prime reason is sad, even disgusting. Kobe Bryant, a 6-5 forward in Ardmore, Pa; 6-10 Tim Thomas of Paterson, NJ; 6-11 Jermaine O'Neal of Eau Claire, SC; and Lester Earl of Baton Rouge, La. want to see how Kevin Garnett's NBA career goes before deciding on going to college or applying for the NBA draft.

Thomas, O'Neal and Earl list UK among their final five schools under consideration.

# The Floyd County Times

## Sports Players of the Week

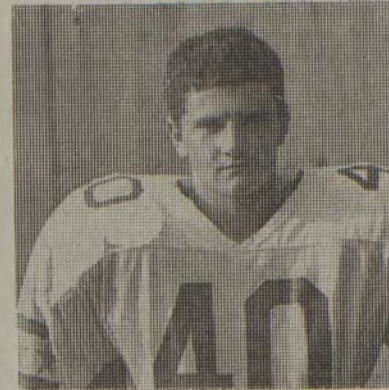
(Selected by Floyd County Times Sports Editor, Ed Taylor)

### OFFENSE



**KETRAN MAY**  
Sophomore, South Floyd  
Rushed 168 Yards  
In 20-12 Overtime  
Loss To Elkhorn City

### DEFENSE



**GORDON REEVES**  
Sophomore, Allen Central  
13 Tackles  
vs.  
Whitesburg

# TO THE VOTERS OF DIST. #3

On Nov. 7th, you have the opportunity for change.

Brenda England  
**YOUUMANS**  
For Magistrate

☐ #47 ON THE BALLOT

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*Together We Can Make a difference.*

Pd. for by the candidate, Brenda England Youmans, P.O. Box 67, Minnie, Ky. 41651

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## Floyd County's Little Miss Red, White, & Blue LaMikka Johnson

LaMikka is the 5-year-old daughter of Jimmy Darrell and Tonya Pratt of Garrett Kentucky. She is a kindergarten student at James A. Duff Elementary. She was crowned Floyd County Little Miss Red, White & Blue on October 12th at the South Floyd High School. Thanks to family and many friends who attended the pageant and supported her. LaMikka was escorted by Joshua Prater the son of Ricky and Carol Prater of Hueysville, Kentucky.

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# Sports Chatter

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

## Martin leaves Rebel team

The Allen Central Lady Rebels, expected to be one of the top five teams in the 15th Region this season got bad news when sophomore guard Crystal Martin decided that she had enough of basketball and left the team. Martin was wearing a sure tag as a

Division I player had she stayed with the team. She was used at the two guard and a small forward position last year as a freshman and showed signs of being one of the top players in Eastern Kentucky.

Allen Central coach Bonita Compton said Martin showed up for practice one day announcing that she was leaving the team for good.

Allen Central did receive a fine young player in Janice Thornsbury, who played at Duff Elementary before going to Johnson County for her seventh and eighth seasons. She will be a freshman at Central and is a fine looking basketball player who will contribute this season for Coach Compton.

The Lady Rebels will dress two eighth graders this season and both will make an impact for the Lady Rebs. Jessica Martin and Natalie Cooley are destined to be outstanding basketball players at Central.

Coach Compton said she has her next set of Jenny Wiley and Staci Moore coming up. Wow!

### TIES TO KANSAS JAYHAWKS...

My good friend Rick Roberts left me a note to inform me of Maurice Wilson, who works at the Job Corp Center, and his ties to the Kansas Jayhawks football squad. (We will do an updated story later).

Seems that Wilson's son is a starter on the number six Kansas team (well, maybe not after the beating they took from Kansas State this past weekend). Wilson hails from Wolverine country of Michigan.

### TELECOM PREVIEW...

Tel-com of Harold (WPRG-TV, Channel 5) is producing a preview of the upcoming high school basketball program in the 15th Region. Already segments have been shot featuring Betsy Layne boys and girls as well as Allen Central's two teams.

P.D. Gearheart and Dr. Don Bevins have been making the rounds across the county to feature the local teams.

Betsy Layne Bobcats will be a surprise team this season in the district along with South Floyd. Both teams will be much improved and could cause some noise.

Allen Central coach Johnny Martin told the crew he looks for his team to come together toward the end of the season and hopefully before tournament time.

Everyone knows the reputation of the Allen Central coach. He always has a strong tournament team. Be careful not to write the Rebels off.

Coach Junior Newsome likes the makeup of the Bobcat five who he can put on the floor. Rocky Newsome will be a big addition to the team. I spoke with Rocky's dad over the weekend and he said Rocky was happy to be back at Betsy Layne where his friends are, "but he thinks the world of Johnny Martin at Allen Central."

Coach Bill Newsome of the Lady Bobcats is going to have a strong unit again this season. Ashley Tackett, Rachael Thompson, Jessica Johnson, Penny Tackett and Crystal Gearheart will bring some experience back for the Lady Bobcats after the triple tow-

ers left.

### PREDICTION...

Prestonsburg will be the number two team in Region IV, District 2 next season. This ballclub will be on the rise after two years (not trying to put pressure anywhere), but this club will be a solid regional and state contender in two seasons.

Allen Central will be the number three team again and Betsy Layne will finish in a close race for fourth with Whitesburg.

All this from the fellow who predicted that it would be the Reds and Indians in the World Series, the Bengals would upend the Browns at home, Sparky Anderson would be the Reds new manager and etc.

### GRADE SCHOOL BASKETBALL...

Just a reminder that the Martin Panorama gets started at 9 a.m. as the first of 11 games to be played at the Martin gym this Saturday. The grade school season officially kicks off Monday night at Duff in the Right Beaver Classic.

We are still in need of some county schedules. If you have yours ready, send us a copy.

Around the hardwood, gridiron or diamond, we will be there to cover the sports scene for you.

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Staff: M. B. Minix, M.D.; K. R. Weaver, M.D.;  
H. E. Crum, O.D.; M. S. Minix, FNAO; W. C. Frazier, FNAO

Final Floyd County Football - Scoring Leaders				
PLAYER	SCHOOL	TD	CONV/FG/XP	TOTAL
Beau Tackett	Allen Central	15	4-0-0	98
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
Terrance Mullins	South Floyd	7	0-0-0	42
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
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
Ketran May	South Floyd	179	973	5.0
Jon Morris	Prestonsburg	143	933	6.3
Beau Tackett	Allen Central	131	835	6.2
Ray Lyon	Betsy Layne	142	794	5.8
Chris Hicks	Betsy Layne	91	515	5.7

RECEIVING				
PLAYERS	SCHOOL	REC	YDS	AVG
Beau Tackett	Allen Central	39	615	16.5
Thomas Jenkins	Allen Central	46	597	13.2
Terrance Mullins	South Floyd	21	590	27.0
Aaron Hall	South Floyd	30	539	18.4
Willie Meade	Betsy Layne	11	250	21.5
John Ortega	Prestonsburg	10	231	23.1

PASSING			
PLAYER	SCHOOL	YDS	AVG
Adam Coleman	Allen Central	1,648	164.0
Nick Compton	South Floyd	1,384	138.0
Mike Castle	Prestonsburg	696	69.6
Craig Hamilton	Betsy Layne	295	29.5

## A TRIBUTE TO Mr. Pack

Mr. pack was a man,  
Full of tender, loving, care,  
He loved us all,  
For us he was always there.

Sometimes he seemed mean,  
That was just his job.  
When he had to be this way,  
We know his heart would throb,

You may think he didn't like you,  
But that is incorrect,  
Toward each of us,  
His sincerity he would direct.

Mr. Pack acted rough and tough,  
But he was gentle and kind,  
His heart was filled with love for us,  
We were always on his mind,  
We knew him for a short while, But we  
felt we knew him forever.  
He can be replaced on earth,  
In our hearts not now; not ever.

He passed away one Sunday,  
That day we do remember,  
We came to school the next day,

Which felt cold like December

Our hearts were broken and lonely,  
Our minds furious and in pain,  
Our stomachs were churning,  
He was lingering on our brains.

Mr. Pack died a young man,  
He left us without warning,  
He never really meant to go,  
We miss him each morning,

His door was always open,  
But now it will be closed.  
Mr. Pack is with us no more,  
He loved us and THAT everyone  
knows.

*From the students of  
Betsy Layne Elementary*

Written and read by  
Traci Johnson  
and  
Daphne McCoy

★ Democrat ★ Democrat ★ Democrat ★ Democrat ★ Democrat ★

## ELMER RAY JOHNSON

For  
District #3 Magistrate

I am Elmer Ray Johnson, Democratic Candidate for Magistrate. I am currently employed by Kentucky May Coal Company. My wife of 28 years is Rhodan Booth Johnson. She's a nurse at McDowell Hospital. Our daughter, Cindy, is a nurse also employed at McDowell ARH.

We would like to ask for your vote and support in the magistrate election on November 7. If elected as your magistrate I will do my best to see that the views and concerns of all the people in Dist. 3 are represented on all matters pertaining to Floyd County government.

**IN ADDITION I WILL SEEK FISCAL COURT ACTION TO:**

1. See that an agenda for all meetings is published in the local newspaper each month.
2. Publish a list of all road work planned and completed.
3. Work to extend water lines to every home in Dist. #3.
4. Support the establishment of a state highway maintenance facility in Dist. #3.
5. Support all senior citizens center programs for Martin, Minnie/McDowell, and Wheelwright and all of Floyd County.

I am convinced that working together in an open, honest manner, we can have a better Floyd County and District #3.

I ask for your vote November 7.

Thank you,  
**Elmer Ray Johnson**

Pd. for by the candidate, Elmer Ray Johnson, P.O. Box 338, Hi Hat, Ky. 41636

★ Democrat ★ Democrat ★ Democrat ★ Democrat ★ Democrat ★





**Runner with a goal**

Allen's Seth Crisp was the lone back on this play against Paintsville's Middle School Tigers last Saturday during the gridiron classic at Paintsville. Paintsville won over the Eagles. (photo by Ed Taylor)



**H-all-Star Family**

Canier Hall's family is certainly an all-star family. This past summer Hall coached the 11- and 12-year-old Prestonsburg Little League All-Star team. His son Robert (center front) played on the same team. Hall's daughter Ann (left) played on the Senior League All-Star softball team and son George (right) played on the 13-year-old All-Star team. His son, Marty, He slipped on his McDonald's uniform and went to work instead of playing baseball this summer. It would be safe to say, the Hall family is (H)all baseball.

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*Chris Houston*

from the  
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White bass, like other stripe bass varieties, will migrate up-stream each spring to spawn. They will also move up into feeder streams and creeks just as they will up the main body of the lake. They want moving water to complete their spawning ritual.

When you have located the whites a number of popular lures work well. Tail spinners and in-line spinners in white or silver are favorites. Mepps, Road Runners, Rooster Tails, Little Georges and a variety of flashy spoons retrieved rapidly will catch 'em.

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### FLOYD COUNTY FOOTBALL STANDINGS - SCHEDULE

#### STANDINGS

TEAM	OVERALL	DISTRICT
BETSY LAYNE	6-4	2-4
ALLEN CENTRAL	5-5	3-3
PRESTONSBURG	4-6	4-2
SOUTH FLOYD	3-7	3-2

#### SCHEDULE

Friday, November 4

South Floyd at Williamsburg  
Prestonsburg at Russell  
Allen Central at Lloyd Memorial

### College highlights for November 4

If Florida State quarterback Danny Kanell is up to his usual aerial tricks Thursday night in Virginia's Scott Stadium, the Seminoles will get their fourth straight win against the Cavaliers without much of a struggle. In last year's game in Tallahassee, Fla., Kanell completed 32 of 48 passes for 330 yards as FSU dispatched Virginia 41-17. Once again, the Cavaliers' strength is their rushing defense, so unless their secondary, too, rises to the occasion, it'll be a long night in Charlottesville, and the gap between these two teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference will widen.

In the don't-judge-us-by-our-recent-past department, we're picking Northwestern to beat Penn State by one point at home in Evanston, Ill. In '94 the Wildcats finished a dismal 3-7-1 season with a 45-17 drubbing at the hands of then-second-ranked Penn State in State College, Pa., a game the Nittany Lions led 38-3 at the half after four Northwestern turnovers and a deflected punt. In '93 Penn State ended Northwestern's 2-9 season with a 43-21 rout. This year it's the Wildcats' turn--and their season is far from over.

Another team hoping to avenge a mistake-riddled '94 loss is Oklahoma, which visits Kansas State. Last year in Norman, Okla., K-State beat the Sooners 37-20, forcing five turnovers, a blocked punt, a fumbled punt return and a botched conversion attempt that resulted in two points for the Wildcats. It was the first time K-State had beaten Oklahoma twice in a row since 1969-70. This week's game will be closer, but Kansas State should defeat Oklahoma for the third straight time, something the Wildcats haven't done since 1925-27.

One of the best games in the West will be another case of hoped-for revenge that falls short, when Oregon faces Washington in Seattle. Husky QB Damon Huard has been throwing well this year, as expected, but he hasn't forgotten a pass he threw last year in Eugene, Ore. With 49 seconds left and the Ducks leading Washington 24-20, the Huskies had a first-and-goal on the Oregon 8-yard-line, but Duck freshman safety Kenny Wheaton intercepted Huard's sideline pass

and returned it 97 yards for a TD as Oregon stunned then-ninth-ranked Washington 31-20.

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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:

Hall Mart BP on Rt. 23 beside Alpike Motel.  
Video Connection in Paintsville and Martin.  
Sheer Power in Betsy Layne.

General Admission is 1st come 1st serve basis  
doors open 6:00 o'clock.

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# STRAIGHT

# DEMOCRAT

**November 7**

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Paid for by Floyd County Democratic Executive Committee; Paul H. Thompson, Chairman; Delores Dingus, Treasurer; Box 130, Drift, Ky. 41619



# Patton Henry..

## Making Kentucky Work...For Us

### The Patton-Henry Team

Paul Patton and Dr. Steve Henry will work together to make government more accountable to the people. Paul Patton is an Eastern Kentuckian who knows our needs. He has a heart-felt burden to be a Governor that makes a difference for the mountains.

#### Putting Words Into Action

- Patton fully discloses his income taxes because the public has a right to know where he stands.
- Patton will continue to disclose his income taxes after leaving office so people will know he is not profiting from his position.
- Patton is refusing to take special interest PAC money to run his campaign for governor.

#### Making Kentucky Work

- During his 10 years as Pike County Judge/Executive, Patton dramatically improved the quality of life for the people he served.
- Patton put prisoners to work cleaning up the county.
- Patton started Kentucky's first effective rural solid waste program.

#### Getting Things Done

- Patton became the first Lt. Governor to also hold a cabinet post. As Secretary of Economic Development, Patton had one priority—create new jobs and keep existing jobs here in Kentucky.
- Patton's Job Programs helped 350 businesses invest \$7 billion and will create 40,000 new jobs.

**PATTON DID ALL OF THIS AND MORE WITH NO TAX INCREASES.**



## Why should all of Kentucky Governors come from Central Kentucky???

Paul Patton has promised to return half of our coal severance tax to the mountains NOW, while his opponent says, "someday, someday" like every Bluegrass Governor before him.

Why would anyone in our county oppose one of our own except for some selfish reason??

Let's not miss a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to have an Eastern Kentuckian lead us, Paul Patton!!

*- Please get out and vote November 7 -*

**Now's the Time To Support the**

# **PATTON/HENRY TEAM**

**by Voting Straight Democratic**

**Including: Ben Chandler, Attorney General; Ed Hatchett, Auditor of Public Accounts; John Kennedy Hamilton, State Treasurer; Billy Ray Smith, Commissioner of Agriculture; and John Y. Brown III, Secretary of State.**



# Bassin' with the Pros

## LIGHT TACKLE OFFERS ADVANTAGES FOR FINICKY BASS

Professional bass tournament angler Guido Hibdon has made a career of catching bass with light tackle, using tiny lures, sewing thread lines, and willow rods that most of his competitors shun.

Hibdon's philosophy is simple: light tackle does not usually produce the largest bass, but it nearly always produces the most bass on any given day.

"With such light tackle, I'll miss my share of fish, too," acknowledges the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff angler, "but I'll also have more chances with fish in the course of a day, and that's really what's important in tournament competition."

One of the real advantages Hibdon believes light tackle offers is that the small jigs and plastic worms he uses look more natural in the water than spinnerbaits and crankbaits. Many times he has had to fish behind other anglers, and often he has caught bass when they haven't.

"Small lures not only look more natural in the water, they can also be presented more accurately to targets and kept in the strike zone longer," he explains.

Hooking and playing bass with light tackle requires slightly different techniques, according to the Johnson Outboards angler. What's needed is more gentle sweeping hook-set rather than a quick, sudden power-set.

"The first thing you try to do is guide the bass out of the cover before you ever do set the hook," Hibdon explains. "You can often do this by keeping slight tension on your line and slowly moving the lure into open water."

"It's amazing how long bass will hold on to a lure like this. Once they're in the open water, you can set the hook and play them. If you set the hook while the fish is still in the cover, you'll usually break your line on the brush."

The Missouri pro learned his skills on the clear lakes of the Ozarks, and he said he feels light tackle fishing will become even more important in the years ahead on lakes everywhere.

"Heavy fishing pressure makes bass spooky and pushes them tighter to cover," he says. "I believe the bass also stop hitting lures as readily, simple because they get accustomed to seeing so many of them."

"A 1/8 ounce jig or an even smaller 1/16 ounce lure like I use doesn't spook the bass. It looks and acts like something that belongs in the water, and bass hit it."

## THIS PRO NOW COMPETES AGAINST HIS SON

As if professional bass tournament angler Denny Brauer didn't have enough competition already. Now, not only does he have to compete against as many as 300 anglers in some events, he must also compete against his son, Chad.

"This turns tournament fishing into a family business for us," laughs Brauer, a member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff and a former guide on Missouri's Lake of the Ozarks.

"I don't view Chad as added competition at all. Instead, I feel extremely proud that he wants to follow in my footsteps, and I'll help him as much as I can."

"What's really great is that we'll be able to travel to the tournaments together and just basically be able to spend more time together as a family."

Brauer isn't sure how well he has prepared his 22 year old son for the rigors of professional tournament fishing, but he said he feels confident in Chad's ability to compete successfully.

"He was still in diapers when I took him on his first fishing trip," remembers the Evinrude pro, "and over the years he's probably spent

as many hours running a boat and fishing as many of the full-time competitors."

"It seems like every spare minute he had while growing up was spent fishing. He has certainly fished in his share of tournaments already, including some with me, so he knows how to compete."

The one thing Brauer did insist upon before allowing Chad to compete full-time was getting a college education. To that end, Chad attended the University of Missouri where he graduated with a degree in fisheries biology.

"Originally, I wanted Chad to study business administration or marketing, with the feeling it would help him better manage the business

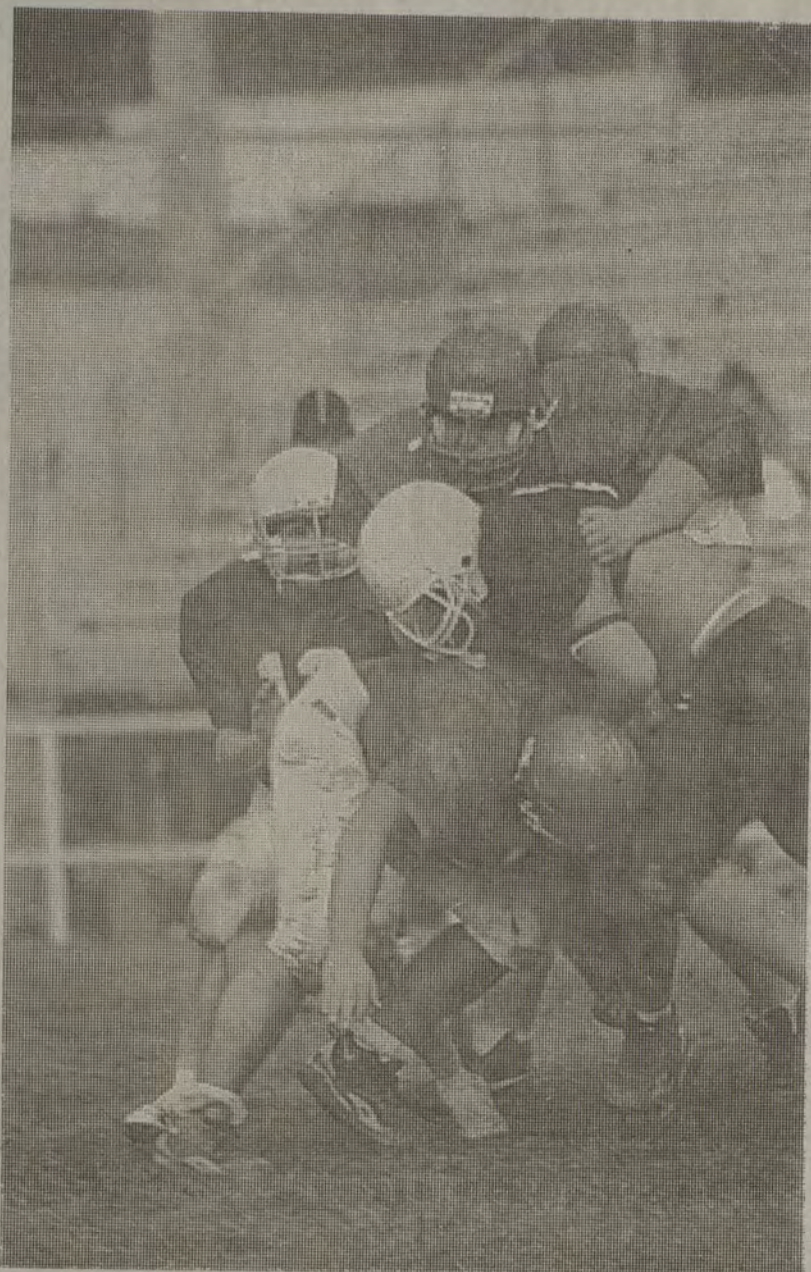
side of tournament fishing," says Brauer, "but he wasn't really interested in those subjects."

"A degree in fisheries biology will also be a great help to him, and besides, he's already teaching me things about water quality and how fish live under different conditions."

During the practice days before each tournament, the Brauers plan to work as a team, although each will fish from his own boat.

"We'll talk about what we've learned each day and compare notes," says Brauer, "which will help both of us. I don't think there will be a lot of duplication of effort, either, because each of us has his own style of fishing."

"Some of the other tournament regulars, particularly Randy Dearman and Guido Hibdon, have told me how great it feels to be able to finish with their sons. Now I know, and I agree completely."



## A tough one to stop

Magoffin County fullback Ricky Salyer was met by a host of Little Rebs in the middle school gridiron classic at Paintsville this past Saturday. Allen Central posted a 28-14 win over the Hornets. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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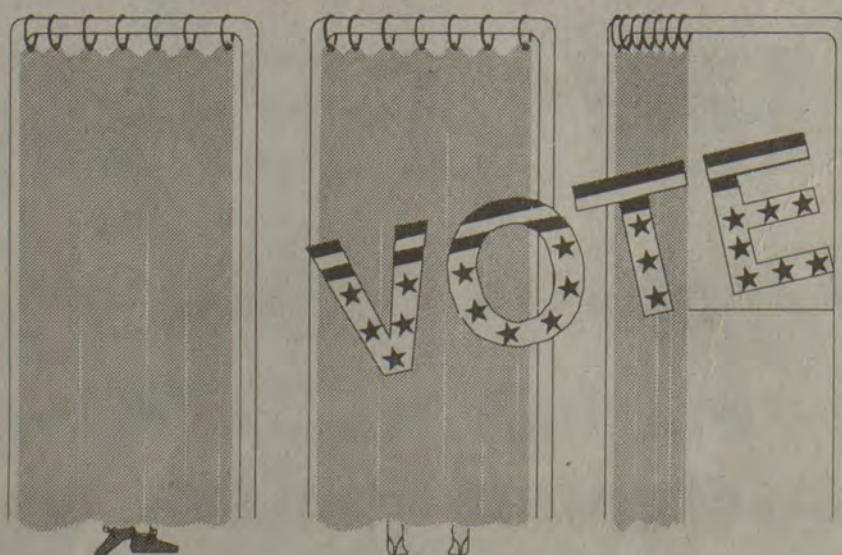
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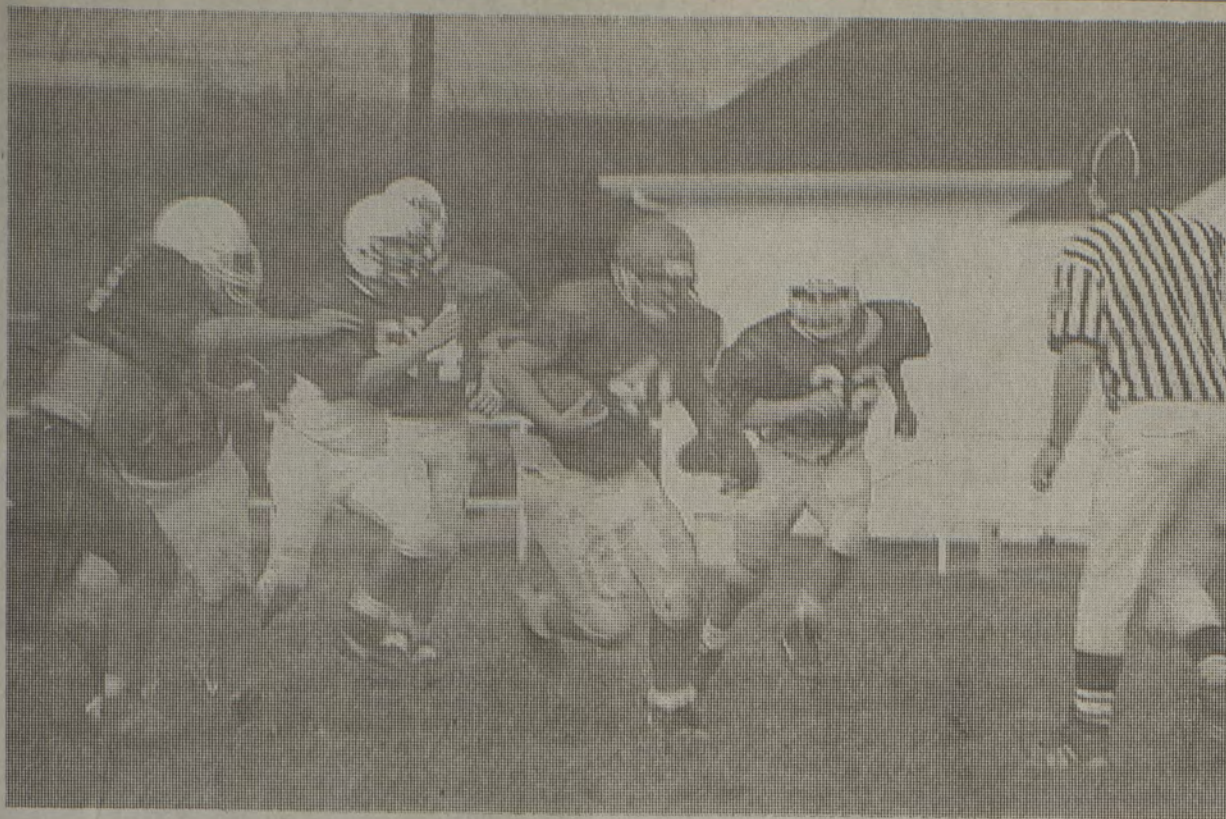
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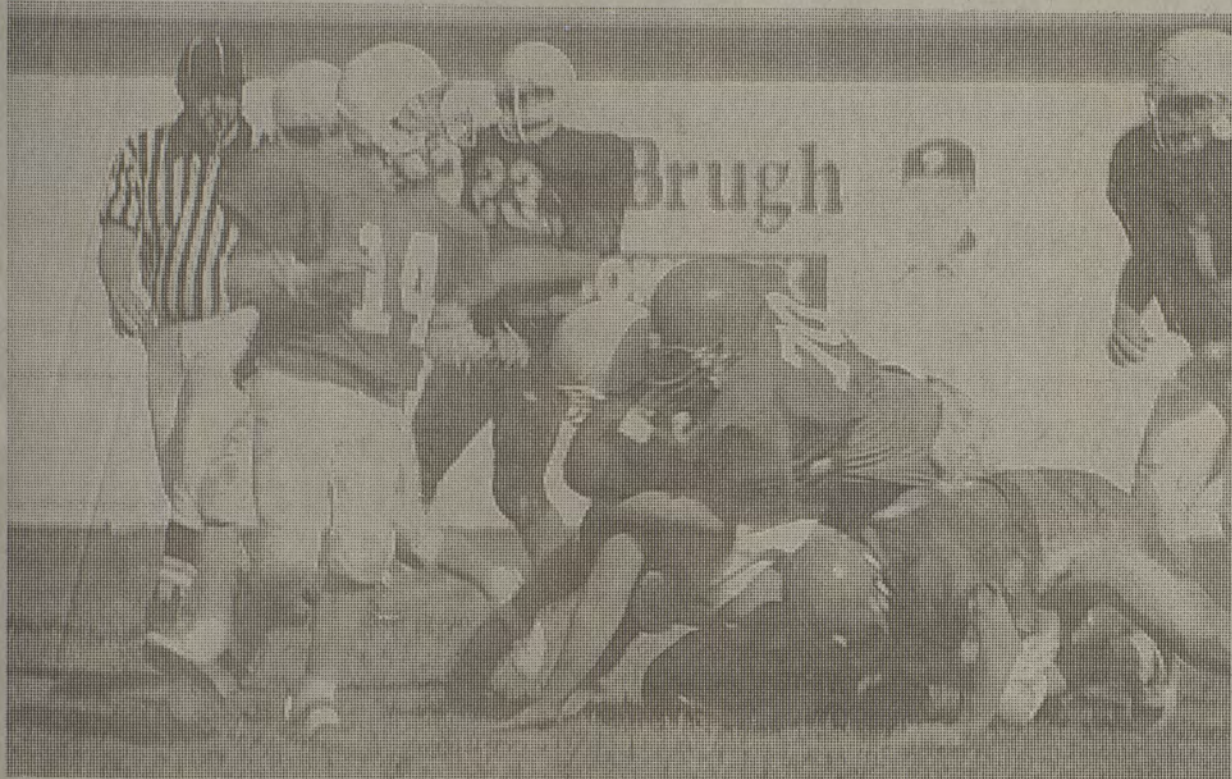
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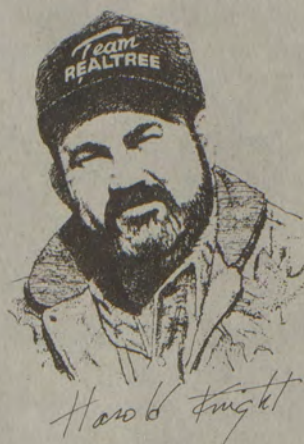
Allen Central's Rodney Bentley found a big opening against Magoffin County and picked up some big yardage in the middle school gridiron classic at Paintsville this past Saturday. Allen Central defeated the Hornets 28-14. (photo by Ed Taylor)



**Pile up**

This Magoffin County ball carrier was stopped at the line of scrimmage by the Allen Central defense. The two teams met in the gridiron classic at Paintsville this past Saturday. Allen Central pulled out the win in a come-from-behind effort. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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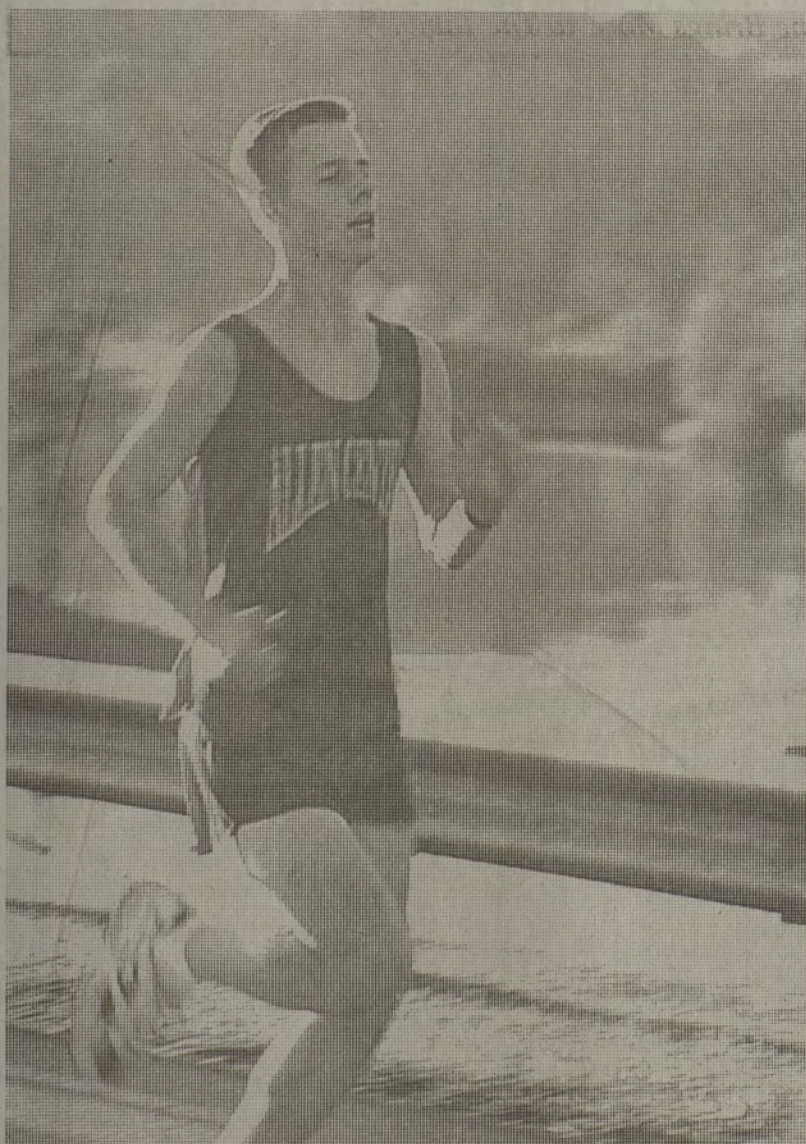
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**Places seventh**

Allen Central cross-country runner Jesse Robertson crossed the finish line in seventh place in the recent regional cross-country meet at Oneida Baptist this past weekend. Robertson, the brother of Stewart Robertson, has set a goal of placing higher than his brother in this year's state meet at the Kentucky Horse Park. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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## My dad sure loved pawpaws

My dad once told me that when he was a boy growing up in Martin County, Kentucky, he ate a lot of pawpaws. He never said whether that was by choice or out of necessity, just that he did.

I guess that's why that when he became an adult, he still loved them.

When I was growing up, Dad seemed to know where every pawpaw bush was in Muddy Branch and every fall he'd gather a bushel or so and let them ripen by placing them on the roof of a little shed that was tacked to the end of our smoke house.

As they ripened, they turned dark brown—nearly black—and my little brother Joe and I hated them. As a matter of fact, we couldn't even stand to smell them. As best as I can remember, Mom wouldn't eat them either.

Of course, that was just fine with Dad because that meant more pawpaws for him. However, from time to time he would offer us one, saying they were good for us.

We doubted it seriously, likely figuring pawpaws were in the category with pickled hog's feet (some-

thing else that he loved dearly) and that anything that tasted like that couldn't possibly be good for anybody.

I wish Dad could have read the article in the paper last week that discussed the federal government's giving Kentucky State University a \$276,000 grant to study the possibility of turning the pawpaw into a commercial fruit.

He would probably have stifled a "I-told-you-so" grin at the news that the pawpaw fruit was a nutritious source of minerals, protein and amino acid.

He'd have gotten an even bigger kick from the fact that professor Desmond Layne, director of the pawpaw research program, even went so far as to discuss the possibility of future pawpaw flavored fruit drinks, baby food and ice cream.

Now, I'm sure that there are plenty of folks around who love pawpaws just as much as Dad did, but, even though my tastes have changed in a lot of things, don't count me among them. However, since the article said that KSU has gathered the

world's largest collection of pawpaws, with 468 varieties, there still might be some hope left for people like me. I mean with that many types, maybe the degree of flavors will vary enough that even I may find one of them palatable...at least if it's in milkshake form.

One thing is for certain, though: Whatever the future holds for the pawpaw, you can bet my dad would have approved.

He sure loved pawpaws.

ANOTHER INTERESTING bit of news from that same paper that grabbed the interest of this kid of the fifties who lived for the Saturday matinees, concerned King of Cowboys Roy Rogers and his wife Dale Evans, the Queen of the West.

It seems they are giving up their happy trails in favor of the information highway and have opened an Internet site on the World Wide Web.

What that all means is, if you're into computers and are hooked-up to the network, you can call up and find out just about anything you want to know about them. The article didn't say, but you can probably also find out stuff about Trigger, Bullet, Buttermilk, Pat Brady and Nellie Belle.

Who knows? All this computer business might amount to something yet.

### Poison Oak



Clyde Pack

He would probably have stifled a "I-told-you-so" grin at the news that the pawpaw fruit was a nutritious source of minerals, protein and amino acid.

# Section

## C

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### FROM THE MOUNTAINS by Jadon Gibson



## Pioneers needs were often overlooked

The Appalachian mountain chain stretching from New Hampshire to Georgia thwarted western expansion for nearly three centuries.

The floodgates to the area that would become Kentucky and the land beyond was opened for the pioneers following Dr. Thomas Walker's documented discovery of Cumberland Gap in 1750. Thousands of settlers forged through the gap after the Wilderness Road was blazed by Daniel Boone and his band of thirty men in 1775.

Just 15 miles from their destination, Boone's party was attacked by Indians leaving two dead and two wounded men. Three days later, another attack resulted in two additional deaths and three wounded. In the years that followed, the Indians gave up the land grudgingly.

The Indians waited and attacked the caravans of pioneers along the westward road between Cumberland Gap and Crab Orchard. Hundreds were killed during the period. Periodically there were agreements with the Indians, but conflicts continued along the frontier. Col. William Christian was slain in 1786 after his men pursued a band of Indians who had stolen several of their horses.

Early that fall a group of 30 individuals, mostly members of the McNitt, Ford and Barnes families, were attacked while they slept at their overnight camp at what is now Levi Jackson State Park near London. Twenty-one of their number were slain and scalped. Five women were taken prisoner.

Two months later another Indian night assault brought death and injury during an attack on a camp at the mouth of Buck Creek on the Cumberland River.

Kentucky was a frontier county of Virginia at the time, not becoming a state until 1792.

Communications of the murder and mayhem continually filtered back to Richmond and Philadelphia. Leaders in the Virginia capital usually listened with a sympathetic ear and sent supplies or assistance, but some of the leaders in Philadelphia thought the mounting losses to the Indians on the borderland were excessive and a drain on the capital resources. Several felt the interest of the federal government and it's people would best be served by filling the needs of the concentrated population along the Atlantic coast.

At the height of the Indian marauding, Congress resolved in October of 1786 to increase the forces who protected the western pioneers. A change in attitudes in Philadelphia however resulted in disbanding the force soon after their arrival in Winchester.

*Editor's Note: Kentucky settlers consider withdrawing from the Union next week in Jadon's From the Mountains.*

Wednesday, November 1, 1995

The Floyd County Times

# Lifestyles

## Strengthening the family

# November 1 is Family Literacy Day

by Pam Shinger  
Contributing Writer

Johnna Craft loves Tuesdays and Thursdays because those are the days Mommy goes to school with her.

The three-year-old, dimpled blonde is one of 14 students at Mountaintop Preschool in David for whom school is a family affair. In the school's new Family Learning Center, parents work on their own education while their children are preparing for public school.

Plus, the parents learn more about being effective parents and spend a couple of hours a week one-on-one with their children—something many parents today have neither the time nor inclination to do.

Little Johnna Craft, with sparkling eyes and an impish grin, is typical of the three- and four-year-olds who attend the preschool four mornings a week and are joined by their parents for two of those days.

Her mother, Kenni Craft, comes to school with Johnna, and while the youngster is in preschool, the mother is enrolled in GED preparation classes through The David School's Adult Education Program.

"I'm trying to get my GED, and I'm getting to spend good quality time with my daughter," says the Prestonsburg woman.

At noon, the Crafts and the other parents and children meet for lunch at the preschool and an hour of uninterrupted time together. In the Parent and Child Time (PACT), they play together, they create books, art and other items, or the parents read to their children. The emphasis is on the child's undivided attention for this special time.

"I love to go to PACT," Craft adds. "It is a good experience for all of us. My daughter gets really excited about it. We enjoy working together."

Lanora Collins of David likes being able to watch son Joseph learn. "I can actually see how he is doing," she says.

Adds Jan Bentley, also of David, "It's great to have this time with Kristen and do activities with her."

Shonia Bentley of East Point also touts the time parents and children spend together. "This program makes our kids know they are important to us because we are taking the time to be with them. My son Isaac says, 'This is my time with my mom.'"

This is especially

important in families with more than one child vying for Mom and Dad's attention, believes Teresa Trout of David. "I have two younger children and this gives me an opportunity to be with Justin without the others expecting my attention," she says.

Some parents are also watching their children mature. When she's there during PACT, Carolyn Wallace of Blue River says her son Chad "acts so grown up," Tonya Shepherd of David sees the same thing. "It means a lot to my three-year-old, Kyle. He gets so excited when I come to his school. He is getting so grown up."

Mountaintop Preschool teachers Janet Provost and Linda Campbell, who've dealt with youngsters for several years, have had to study and read more themselves to adapt to the parents' in-class participation. But they find the experience heartening and

enriching.

"Children seem more secure knowing their parents are part of their school life," says Provost, the preschool director. "I love working with the children, but it is a treat to have this contact with their parents. I feel we are really working together for the children."

Says Campbell who has worked at the preschool since it opened 11 years ago, "It warms my heart to see the parents taking time out of their busy lives to spend quality time with their children. You can see the children's eyes light up when they see the parents coming in the room."

After PACT, the parents gather for parenting class, where they share their own experiences, learn techniques for teaching their children, and hear presentations on such things as discipline, child development, and health care. In recent sessions, for instance, parents

have learned how to make finger puppets and tell stories to their children, and, on another day, Trout presented a short course in first aid for her classmates.

In addition, at least once a month, a social activity and potluck dinner is planned. In September, the parents and children had a picnic at Archer Park, and in October, they joined for a Halloween party.

"A great part of the program is getting together with the other parents," says Vonda Brown of Hippo, mother of Brittany. "We share so much with each other, and I have found new friends."

Though the majority of the parent participants are mothers, some fathers are also involved. Marty Green, who has two children, Josh and Elizabeth, in the program, takes time from his busy schedule as principal of David Alternative High School to participate



But, Daddy...

Elizabeth and Josh Green share the attention of their father, Marty, during Mountaintop Preschool's parent and child session every Tuesday and Thursday. Green, who takes time from his job as principal of David Alternative High School to be with the children, says the program "is enriching to my whole family."



Balloon painting

Kyle Shepherd, center, paints a picture on the balloon held by his mother, Tonya, during a recent Parent And Child Time (PACT) at the Mountaintop Preschool. Also joining the fun are Isaac and Shonia Bentley, left, and Lanore Collins, right, and son Joseph (hidden by balloon).

in the afternoon portion. Helping his son and daughter paint Halloween balloons at a recent PACT, he said he believes this program "is enriching for my whole family."

Todd Trout has joined wife Teresa and son Justin for the parent/child activities, as have Aaron Kidd with daughter Audriana and Dennis Ousley with son D. J. Some fathers are enrolled in GED preparation classes.

Not all parents in the program are enrolled in adult basic education instruction, but all have committed to some type of educational activity to demonstrate to the children their belief in the value of education. Green, for example, is taking a graduate course; another parent is enrolled at Prestonsburg Community College, and still another is taking a continuing education course.

To participate in the Family Learning Center program, in fact, parents must commit to furthering their own education in some way and to attending the parent/child time and parenting class.

In turn, their child's tuition in the preschool is free.

To offset some of the costs of the program, The David School has received a grant from the local bankers association and the Heron Foundation through the National Center for Family Literacy. The Department of Adult Education and Literacy of the Kentucky Workforce Development Cabinet is also providing funding.

VISTA Volunteer Dr. Vivian Whitehead, who

(See Literacy, C 6)



# Sunshine Lines



by Beverly Carroll

Senior citizens, here are some suggestions that might help you save on your heating bills this winter. Not all of these will benefit everyone, but if you can incorporate one of these into your home environment this winter, your chances of staying warmer, at less expense, is possible.

Of course, we should all have adequate storm windows and storm doors on our homes. However, good storm windows and doors are major investments. Consider making it one of your goals for the coming year to buy one storm window or storm door at a time, until which time your entire home has been properly outfitted. This might take a few years. Request these as gifts from your children when they ask, "What do you want for Christmas?" In time you will have them.

Insulation is also important. Insulation in the attic, under the floors, and between the walls will significantly reduce one's heating bills. Insulation is expensive too so you may choose to do this project little-by-little.

Weather stripping around your doors and windows is relatively inexpensive and saves money. Most senior citizens can do this project themselves. When it comes to getting on ladders to reach the top of the windows you might want assistance. Falls from ladders can be extremely dangerous. Ask a relative or neighbor to help you.

Another, less costly alternative is putting plastic over your windows. This won't help as much as weather stripping, and certainly is no comparison to properly fitted storm windows and doors, but encasing windows in plastic during the cold, windy months does help. Again, it is wise to have assistance to avoid accidents.

Keeping one's drapes closed, if they are heavy, especially on extremely cold or windy days it helps to keep one's house warm. When the weather will allow, open the curtains in the late morning and early afternoon hours to take in nature's limited winter sunshine. I will admit, however, that this is something that my husband and I do not do. We do not like the closed in feeling that comes from closed curtains. In fact, we seldom cover our windows. We enjoy looking out into the woodlands. The neighbors might enjoy looking in. But it is a measure that will help to keep one warm while aiding in reducing heating bills.

I am a firm believer in electric blankets. I realize that there are some senior citizens who should not use an electric blanket under any circumstance. But if your health permits, believe me, an electric blanket is a fantastic investment. My husband and I share the same blanket but we have dual controls. We drift off to sleep knowing that our furnace is not going to run all night. This saves a lot of money and we sleep comfortably warm. No more cold sheets!

For auxiliary heat in the really cold weather, on days when we are not working and sometimes in the evenings, we use a kerosene heater in our living room/kitchen area. By doing this we are able to keep the furnace set at a lower temperature but we are comfortable in those areas of our home where we spend the most time. We also have a fireplace but in winter we use it more for atmosphere than for warmth.

## Birth announced

Robert Bryan and Cathy Horn May of Frisco, Texas, announced the birth of their daughter, Abigail Lucille, on October 17, at the Presbyterian Hospital of Plano. She weighed seven pounds, ten and one-half ounces and was 19-1/4 inches long.

Her paternal grandparents are Robert and Sandra May of Carrollton. Her maternal grandparents are John and Mary Lou Horn of Prestonsburg.

## Are you afraid of the next beating?

Call someone who can help.  
**886-6025**  
 (Floyd County)  
**1-800-649-6605**  
 (Outside Floyd County)

Like so many of the senior citizens I have worked with in this five-county area, we keep seldom-used rooms shut off during the coldest weather unless we have company. This helps to reduce our heating bills.

Insulated wraps around hot water heaters are a tremendous boost to lowering utility bills. But make sure wrap for your hot water heater is a wrap made for that purpose. Don't make your own, thinking that it will save you from having

to buy one. Making them out of the wrong materials could cost you your home through a fire. And too, be sure that the wrap is away from the heating elements. Buy one! And then follow the manufacture's instructions in regard to installing it.

Did you know that there are certain hours of the day when you can do your laundry and ironing when it costs less than if you were to do it during peak hours? To learn what hours are cheapest for you to use

your washer, dryer and iron, check with your utility company.

And now, one more suggestion. I strongly encourage you to get on the budget plan with your utility company. This has many advantages. You don't get a cheaper rate, but it doesn't cost anything to get on it, and you know from one month to the next exactly what your bill will be for eleven months out of the year. On the anniversary month of your plan you and the utility

company "settle." You get credit for any over payment. This can help to reduce your monthly bill for the coming year. If you owe them, then, of course, you must pay but for the most part the plans are structured so you won't owe them a big bill at the end of the year. We like knowing what our bill is from month to month. On this plan we pay the same in May as we pay in February but once it was worked into our family's budget we've never regretted it. And, you never pay for more

electric than you use over the course of the year.

Senior citizens, I hope you have found one or two ideas that you can use this winter to cut the cost of your utility bills.

Sunshine lines is brought to you as a service of the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens in Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties. For more information, contact Carol Napier at 886-3876 or toll-free at 1-800-556-3876.

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a substitute item at the same percentage discount if the item was reduced, or 3) an equal or better item at the advertised price if the item was not reduced. Excludes limited offers, special orders and items not normally available at your Sears. **IMPORTANT CREDIT DETAILS:** Sales tax, delivery or installation not included in monthly payments shown. Actual monthly payment can vary depending on your account balance. \$400 minimum purchase required to open a SearsCharge PLUS account. ©1995 Sears, Roebuck and Co.





# Society News

Call David Hereford  
886-3057

### Visit in Lexington

Mary Sue Moore, Elizabeth Ramey and Gypsy Jones of Prestonsburg were business visitors in Lexington last week.

### Visit in Louisville

Winifred Blackburn and son, Tom, of Prestonsburg spent several days in Louisville visiting their cousins Kathy and Ed Boston.

### Business visitors

Bill and Valarie Webb of Lexington were here last week attending to business matters. They enjoyed lunch with Oliver and Deloris Webb at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. While here they visited with his cousins, David and Peggy Hereford.

### Consults with doctor

Tom Hereford of the Abbott Creek Road, Prestonsburg, was in Lexington last week consulting with his doctor. He was accompanied by his wife, Mary Jo.

### 60th wedding anniversary

Friends and family gathered at the home of Minnie and Albert Hackworth of the David Road last Monday to help them celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary. They received telephone calls from family members, Claude Arnett of Chelsea, Michigan, and Clark Arnett of Torrance, California.

They were married on October 30, 1935 by the Rev. Jim Owens on the Floyd-Magoffin County line (David Hill).

### Visit May Lodge

Woody and Jean May Lambert of Martinsville, Virginia, and John and Elizabeth May of Hendersonville, North Carolina, visited their ancestral home, the Samuel May House in North Prestonsburg last week. Mrs. Lambert and Mr. May are the grandchildren of Colonel Andrew Jackson May, noted lawyer and Confederate leader.

They were met and shown through the house by Robert Perry,

president of the Friends of the Samuel May House, May House board members, Marshall Davidson, Janice Shepherd and David Hereford, Prestonsburg Tourism Director Fred James and Tammy Goble with the Floyd County Times.

### In hospital

Bessie Cecil of Allen who was visiting her sons, Charles and Mack Cecil in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, suffered a heart attack and is hospitalized there.

### Medical Center

#### Auxiliary meets

The Highlands Regional Medical Center Auxiliary met October 24, at 4:00 p.m. in the cafeteria. The meeting was called to order by the President, Danise Amburgey. The Inspiration was given by Dorothy Stover. The secretary's report was given and approved. The treasurer's report was filed. Myrtle Burchett reported that more cough pillows, finger puppets and splints were needed. There are two more in-service training days left, November 7-9.

A committee was appointed to plan the Christmas dinner. The committee members are Dorothy Stover, Elizabeth Ramey and Garnett Fairchild. Danise Amburgey, Gladys Allen and Annis Clark were appointed to the nominating committee. It was announced that flu shots are available for all volunteers.

Members present were Danise Amburgey, Shirley Nelson, Jo Vaughan, Gladys Allen, Kathleen Setser, Myrtle Burchett, Dorothy Stover, Susie Burchett, Maxine Martin, Elizabeth Ramey, Jean Burke, Margaret Ackerman, Garnet Fairchild, Annis Clark and Kathy Allen.

The next meeting will be November 14, at 4:00 p.m.

### Visit from Wisconsin

Jane Carol and Kenneth Verley of Davis Street, Prestonsburg, had as their house guests last week, Jim and Gwen Richard of Beloit, Wisconsin.

### Fourth birthday

Jordan Damron celebrated his fourth birthday on Saturday, October 28, at his home on First Avenue, Prestonsburg.

Friends and family who called to bring gifts and best wishes to Jordan were Kathy and Wil Allen, Julie, Marty and Clara Osborne, LaDonna Parson of Betsy Layne, Pam and Kate Herrick, Nate and Lori Letton, Sara and Ricky Crider, Lauren Damron, Mary Lou and Dale Wages, Akron, Ohio, Deedra, Austin and Kyle Gearheart, Paintsville, Liz Noffsinger, Knoxville, Tennessee, Gail Ritchey and Shane Covington, Lexington, and neighbors Charles and Tittle Bradley, Myrtle Allen, David Hereford and his parents, Ann and Jeff Damron.

### Kiwannians meet

The Prestonsburg Kiwannians met for their monthly meeting last week at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. President Dorothy Osborne presided. The group sang the Kiwanian Grace in unison. The devotions were given by Mable Jean LeMaster, the secretary report by Jane Wallace and the treasurer report by Minerva Cooley.

Jane Wallace presented the program entitled "Everyone Needs Someone."

Hope Whitten was recognized

on her birthday and Margaret Collins was given a "Bon Voyage."

Officers for the 1995-1996 year are Dorothy Osborne, president; Mable Jean LeMaster, vice president; Jane Wallace, secretary; Minerva Cooley, treasurer, program chairman, Jane Wallace and telephone committee chairman, Minerva Cooley.

Members attending were Margaret Collins, Ann Alley, Myrtle Allen, Jane Wallace, Hope Whitten, Mable Jean LeMaster, Minerva Cooley and Dorothy Osborne.

The November meeting will be on November 16, at 12:30 p.m., at May Lodge.

### Visits here

Grace Wireman of Chelsea, Michigan, and Kenny Lyons of South Point, Ohio, visited Minnie and Albert Hackworth last week at their home on the David Road

### Visits here

John and Cheri Hereford and children, John Robert and Lauren, Eileen Powers and David Powers of Kingsport, Tennessee, spent last Thursday night here en route to Louisville to see the University of Louisville-University of Maryland football game.

See Society, page four

## Manager's Special:

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## KFWC Drift Woman's Club meets

The KFWC Drift Woman's Club met at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital September 18, to honor a special person with a surprise reception.

Miss Ruby Akers, president, introduced Dena Sparkman who gave the welcome. The invocation was given by Rev. Harry Hargus, pastor of McDowell Baptist Church.

Mary Anderson reported on the activities of this special person and the guest for the evening, Mary J. Poole.

Mary Poole arrived in McDowell in 1965 from her home in Southeastern Pennsylvania. She came to meet the needs for registered nurses at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. She decided to make McDowell her home after serving with the Mennonite Central Committee.

During Mary's second mission term, Anna Lechman came to help. Together they organized a Girl's Club and taught Bible. They did home visiting nursing care before the McDowell ARH established Home Health Care.

Mary has touched many lives through her service at McDowell ARH and the community and church. She loves people and in caring for her patients she goes beyond her nursing care by meeting many individual's financial, food and clothing needs unknown to most

people.

On behalf of the KFWC Drift Woman's Club, Ruby Akers thanked all the people who came to honor Mary with the surprise of gifts and kind remarks and she thanked Mary Poole for that she has done for our community.

Attending the reception were Celia Ward Little, Kathryn Youmans, Roberta Luxmore, Geraldine Ward, Roney Clark, Ruby Akers, Janice Little, Bea Johnson, Phyllis Martin, Janet

Horn, Betty Hargis, Harry Hargis, Dena Sparkman, Mary E. Anderson, Trish Cieslak, Glenda Lawson, Donna Johnson, Karen Slone, Cecilla Buelis, Clariti Singayor, Janice Hinkle, Libby Collen, Judith H. Hall, Tammy Lance, Gearie Hamilton, Rosemary Reed, Peggy S. Hannery, Anelia Salyer, Sarah King, Bethel Click, Patricia Burke, Rhondean Johnson, Tootsie Akers, Ruby Kendrish, Miranda Gregory, Anna Lou Wright, Jennifer Patton, Joan Casauero, Gerry L. Little, Virginia Hopkins, Ravender Bhagatte, S. Boyd, Erica Kinney, Mopil J. Alerkmul, Dennis Gawnoki, Carol Pratt, Thelsa Scott, Alice M. Skeens, Violet (Chick) Hall, Revere Col, Darrell Youmans, Karen F. Mitchella, Nina Vonelle and Jerri Turner.



### Community helper honored

Mary Poole was honored during a recent meeting of the KFWC Drift Woman's Club held at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. Ms. Poole came to McDowell in 1965 to fulfill the need for registered nurses at the hospital.

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# Society News

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886-3057

## Dotson funeral

Family who were called here due to the passing of Lisa Verley Dotson were Margaret Verley of Madison, Wisconsin, Shirley and Don Mathieson of Watertown, Minnesota, and Debbie Caszio, Madison, Wisconsin.

## Visit in the South

Walter and Arnita Snively of Prestonsburg visited Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Bryan in Burlington, North Carolina, last week. En route home they visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snively and children in Harrogate, Tennessee.

## Attend grand chapter

Janie Curry, Lois May, Don and Shelby Willis, Burieta Gearhart and Delcie Gayheart attended the Eastern Star Grand Chapter in Louisville last week.

## Adams-Mullins wedding

Angela Diana Adams and Donovan Bo Mullins were united in marriage on Saturday afternoon, October 28, at the McDowell First Baptist Church. Angela is the daughter of Sammy and Diana Adams of McDowell. Donovan is the son of Trish Bartrum and Chad Mullins of McDowell.

## Friends visit

Kay Akers had the following guests at her home on South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, last weekend. Rev. and Mrs. Paul Grainger, Mrs. Barkley Sturgill, Mrs. Rosie Hunt, her granddaughter, Allison Akers all of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Larry Short of Allen.

## Covered dish dinner

Dr. Mable Lineberger and her mother, Grace Rowe were hostesses to a group of members of the Friends of the Samuel May House at their home on North Lake Drive Saturday night.

Friends and family who enjoyed their hospitality were Alice Howard, Robert Perry, Maggie and Larry Ratliff, Roberta and Marshall Davidson and David Hereford of Prestonsburg, Diane Yoder Hart and Jane Osborne of Salyersville, and Maria and John Kirk Lineberger of Cynthia.

## Jesse James' funeral

Fred and Joy James of Prestonsburg were in Kearney, Missouri, last week to attend the funeral of the famous outlaw, Jesse James in Mount Olivet. His body was exhumed in July to resolve lingering doubts about who was buried there. James and his wife are members of the Jesse James-Cole Younger Gang Association. This group is dedicated to studying and preserving history of the Civil War era bandits led by brothers Frank and Jesse James and Cole Younger.

## Honored on birthday

Dr. and Mrs. Ted Nicholas of Lexington entertained Phyllis Ranier to dinner last weekend at the Log Cabin Restaurant in Pikeville. The occasion was Mrs. Ranier's birthday.

## History group meets

The Floyd County Historical and Genealogical Society met in the Floyd County Library on October 16 for its regular monthly meeting.

President Jim Daniels presided. The group was Grand Marshall of the Jenny Wiley parade and their float won second place. Reports were given on the Jenny Wiley reception which was a great success. Chalmer Howard gave an outstanding presentation on his large collection of Eastern Kentucky Indian artifacts.

Members present were Joy James, Fred James, Brenda McKenzie, Jim Daniels, Frances Pitts, John K. Pitts, David R. Hereford, Bobby Wells, Mabel W. Allen, William "Red" Rowe, Sam Hatcher, Bertha Daniels and Aileen Hall.

Joy James, William Rowe and David Hereford were appointed to a nominating committee for the 1996 officers.

## Death in family

Local residents called to West Virginia due to the death of their father and grandfather Mose Frank Mullins, formerly of Bartley, West Virginia, were Berchie Pruitt and Loretta Bush of Prestonsburg; Beverly Pruitt of Van Lear; Nellie Hamilton, Chuck Davis, and Carla Davis, all of Prestonsburg; and Kay Bowling of Van Lear.

Mr. Mullins' funeral services were October 16 in Mullins cemetery at Avondale, West Virginia.

## Square Dance Weekend

The Jenny Wiley Western Square Dance Weekend will be Friday, November 10 and Saturday, November 11 at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Conference Center, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Call 606-886-2711 for more information.

## 25 years in ministry

Rev. David Fultz, minister of the First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg was honored with a reception given by his wife on Sunday afternoon, October 29. This marks Rev. Fultz's 25 years in the ministry. A large group of friends and church congregation called to congratulate him.

## Former minister entertained

Phyllis Ranier entertained to breakfast at May Lodge, Friday morning, October 27, her former pastor and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas of Lexington.

## Visits family here

Maxine Conley of Allen had as her house guests last weekend her sister, Pauline Haskamp and family, Ronnie and Pat Baker and children, Matthew and Ashley and Penny Bailey, all of Brookville, Indiana. While here, they visited Lawrence Adkins in McDowell and Kathleen Parker in Prestonsburg.

## Steve Brackett Memorial Trail dedicated

On Saturday, September 30, at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park near Prestonsburg, The Big Sandy Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, the Kentucky Division of Forestry, the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park staff, and the Kentucky Department of Parks dedicated a mile-long hiking trail and monument in memory of Stephen Ray Preston Brackett, district forester and supervisor for the Eastern District of the Kentucky Division of Forestry covering the counties of Pike, Floyd, Magoffin, Johnson, Martin, and Lawrence. Steve was the first to be honored at Jenny Wiley other than pioneer Jenny Sellards Wiley, Steve's lineal aunt.

The honorable John David Preston, uncle, state senator, and Big Sandy KYSSAR Chancellor, Paintsville, eulogized Steve by saying, "This beautiful trail and monument would have pleased Steve. It is fitting that Allen Elementary and Prestonsburg High FFA have adopted the Steve Brackett Trail. He

graduated from these schools, was FFA president, National Honor Society Chaplain, named to Top Ten and Who's Who, won the Floyd County Conservation Essay sponsored by the Courier-Journal, and garnered many medals, trophies, and awards while a student."

Sixth District Kentucky forester, Steve Graves, Paintsville, summarized Brackett's career where he started out as a junior forest ranger, advancing to crew boss, fire control supervisor, and in 1983 to district forester. He had supervised and built fire trails at Fishtrap Dam, Jenny Wiley, and Paintsville Lake, and had taught fire control classes at Eastern Kentucky University, Kentucky State University, and the Kentucky State Police Academy. He noted that Sixth District, and Steve individually, had been awarded many certificates, awards, medals, and plaques, and had made good strides in forestry attitudes.

Big Sandy Chapter President Dr. Larry Leslie, Prestonsburg, dedicated the monument and trail stating that Steve, born June 17, 1955, Richmond, Ky., died Tuesday, May 4, 1993, age 37, at his Lawrence County farm from a heart attack. He had served with the USA Army during Vietnam as a military policeman, was member of Alpha Phi Sigma Chapter of the national Criminal Justice Honor Society, Eastern Kentucky University, president of the Fraternal Order of Police, member of the Descendants of Valley Forge, Johnson County Historical Society, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Orphan Brigade Kinfolks, a Kentucky state farmer, and certified genealogist in rank of Fellow of the American College of Genealogists. At the time of his death, he was Big Sandy SAR president and Kentucky State vice-president, Region 3. He, assisted by the chapter and by family members, had placed monuments for 21 Revolutionary grandfathers, grandmothers, their children, and Civil and World War I veterans. He was also a Kentucky Colonel.

Unveiling his plaque were Ray, Frances, Angela, and Beth Brackett,

John, Laura, and Eli Brackett Thrasher, Mrs. J. Frank Preston, Mrs. Howard H. Moore, Sarah Burchett, Dr. Michelle Weist, Mrs. Margaret Crisp Hicks, Josh Hicks, Nancy Crisp Cantrell, and State senator John David, Mary, and Ellen Preston.

During the dedication, Big Sandy President Dr. Larry Leslie, presided. The ceremony opened with the posting of the colors by

Allen Central High School JROTC Honor Guard composed of SSG. Cory Heintzelman, PFC Letisha Yates, PFC Kevin Goodman, PFC Melissa Mosley, and PFC April Hardy, under the command of Sgt. Jerry Hardy. Dr. James R. Kennedy Sr., superintendent of Jenny Wiley State Park, welcomed the assembled group; Kentucky Department of Park Chief Naturalist, Caren Tichenor, Frankfort, spoke about the trail; John Graham DAR regent, Mrs. Carl R. Horn, read selected scriptures from Corinthians; the Rev. A. A. Frederick, pastor, Borders Chapel United Methodist Church, Lawrence County, spoke of Steve as a lay member, that a plaque had been placed in his memory at the church, and rendered prayer; Allen Elementary student, Seth Crisp, and Joey Stanley, Prestonsburg High Future Farmers of America Chapter president, led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the USA; Ron R. Vanover, Director of Recreation & Interpretation at Jenny Wiley, read a poem by Jesse Stuart (lineal grandson of Revolutionary soldier, Nathan Preston) and sang, "Memories;" John A. Duncan, KYSSAR vice-president, Region 3, and member of Lafayette Chapter, Lexington, read a tribute to Steve noting that Kentucky State SAR chapters had placed the 1850 Kentucky Census and donated money to the national society library in his memory; Dr. Leslie read a letter from past KYSSAR state president, James S. Harriman, Louisville. Angela Francis Ruth Brackett, Ulysses, placed a Flag of the USA and a bouquet of flowers at her father's monument; the Kentucky Division of Forestry led by David Fisher, supervisor, Frankfort, and Steve Graves, Sixth District, along with forestry personnel Robert Murphy, Tim Blankenship, Jerry Daniels Sr., Jerry Daniels Jr., Joe Ferguson, Jamie Tackett, and Rick Conn, placed a wreath. Beth Brackett, Ulysses, presented a framed picture of her late husband to Mr. Graves and the Betsy Layne Forestry offices.

Dr. Leslie recognized and thanked Jenny Wiley State Resort Park staff, the Kentucky Department of Parks, the Kentucky Division of Forestry, Army Corps of Engineers, Otter Creek Correctional Center, Pike County Detention Center, Eugene Blackburn and the Floyd County Board of Education, Woodman of the World, Bill Evans, Tommy May, Edith Bennett, and John C. Thrasher for their help.

James B. Goble, Big Sandy Chapter KYSSAR Chaplain, Cow Creek, read a moving tribute to Steve and gave the benediction. After the benediction, the colors were retired by the JROTC.

Relatives and out-of-town guests here to attend the dedication of the Steve Brackett Memorial Trail September 30, at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park were: Dr. Martha O'Nan and Aline B. Stivers, Pleasureville, Mary Frances Fry, Bagdad; Bill and Peggy Evans, Shelbyville, David Fisher and Carey Tichenor, Frankfort; John A. Duncan, Lexington; Kenneth and Will Donta, Winchester; Charles, Nancy, and Cory Cantrell, Lawrenceburg; Mrs. Howard H. Moore, Mrs. Sophia George, James and Gwin Jackson, Louisa; Rev. A. A. Frederick and Catherine Frederick, Inez; Mrs. Stephen R. Preston Brackett, Angela Francis Brackett, Mrs. Olga Auxier Preston, Mr. & Mrs. Gene Price, and Mrs. Luther Cox, Ulysses; Mrs. Mary Daniels, River; Mrs. Barbara C.

Pugh, Mrs. Finetta Mullins, Jerry Daniels Sr., Jerry and Stephanie Daniels Jr., Eugene Daniels, Sandy Daniels, Meriam J. Blanton Sr., Tresa Tackett, Don Tackett, Steve Graves, Joe Ferguson, Senator and Mrs. John D. Preston and Ellen Marie, Paintsville; Mrs. Terry L. Hicks, Josh Hicks, Bob and Janie Castle, Harry J. Wallace, Auxier; Jerry and Judy Hardy, David Hereford, Dr. James Kennedy, Ron and Anita Vanover, David Allen, Phil Damron, Mrs. Carl R. Horn, Mrs. J. G. Stepp, Mrs. Jennifer C. Martin, Mrs. Mary Lou Horn, Frank and Kathy Fitzpatrick, Dr. Larry Leslie, Joey E. Stanley, James M. Osborne and granddaughter, Crystal and Adam McGuire, Prestonsburg; Daniel Green, David; Sherry Ratliff and Judge Danny Caudill, Martin; Canel Caudill, Bevsinsville; Mrs. Annis C. Clark and Mrs. Beva C. King, Garrett; Volney D. Allen and Brent and Karen Allen, Langley; Letisha Yates, Kevin Goodman, Coty Heintzelman, Melissa Mosley,

and April Hardy, Eastern; Ann Campbell, Hueysville; Roland and Ellorie Jones, Rickie D. Jones, and Gregory Jones, Printer; Tim Justice and Jim Holcomb, Pikeville; Robert and Sheila Murphy and Timothy Blankenship, Harold; James and Virginia Goble, Immogene Caldwell, and Eugene Blackburn, Cow Creek; Sarah Ann Burchett, Virginia Beach, Virginia; Dr. Michelle Weist, North Salem, Indiana; and John, Laura, and Eli Brackett Thrasher, Mansfield, Ohio.

## Family get-together

James E. and Marie Goble attended a gathering of Mrs. Goble's siblings and spouses in Portsmouth, Ohio, Saturday evening.

## Pecans have arrived

The Floyd County Homemakers/Extension office is now selling pecans. They are \$5.75 per pound and must be paid for when they are picked up. Proceeds go to the UK Ovarian Cancer Research Fund.

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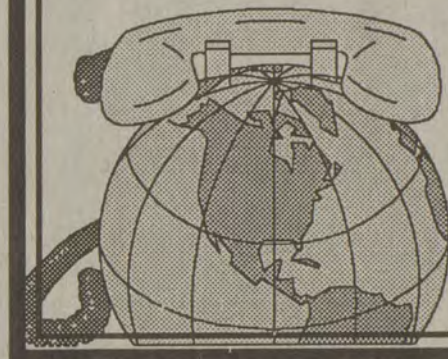
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## RITE AID LIQUOR DEPARTMENT

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	Wild Turkey Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey 101 PROOF-750 ML	12 <sup>99</sup>
	Canadian LTD Canadian Whisky 1.75 LITER	10 <sup>99</sup>
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	Gilbey's Gin 1.75 LITER	13 <sup>99</sup>
	Gordon's Vodka 80 PROOF-1.75 LITER	10 <sup>99</sup>
	Baileys Irish Cream Liqueur 750 ML	16 <sup>99</sup>
	E & J Brandy 750 ML	7 <sup>29</sup>
	Southern Comfort Liqueur 80 PROOF-750 ML	7 <sup>99</sup>
	Carlo Rossi Wine 4 LITER	7 <sup>99</sup>
	Vendange Wine CABERNET SAUVIGNON OR CHARDONNAY-1.5 LITER	6 <sup>49</sup>

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## Trail dedicated

Attending the dedication ceremonies for the Brackett Memorial Trail were, from front row, left: Beth Brackett and Angela Brackett of Ulysses, and John Duncan of Lexington; second row: Dr. Larry Leslie of Prestonsburg, James B. Goble of Cow Creek, and Senator John D. Preston of Paintsville; third row: Frank Fitzpatrick of Prestonsburg, Ray Brackett of Allen Ulysses.

## Mountain Memories...

From the Private Collections Of Georgia Johnson-Scott and Betty Hunsaker  
9250 US Highway 23 S. (Caney Hwy)  
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### ANTIQUES

MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-4  
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# County Kettle

## HONEY CAKE

1 cup honey  
1 cup vegetable oil  
1 cup sugar  
4 large eggs  
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon ground allspice  
1/2 teaspoon instant coffee granules  
1/2 cup hot water  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract  
1/2 teaspoon almond extract  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/4 cup chopped pecans  
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Beat first four ingredients at medium speed with an electric mixer. Combine flour and next three ingredients; gradually add to honey mixture, mixing well. Dissolve coffee granules in hot water and add to mixture, beating well. Stir in flavorings. Pour into two greased and floured 9- x 5- x 3-inch loafpans. Combine 1/4 cup sugar, pecans, and cinnamon; sprinkle over loaves. Bake at 325° for 1 hour to 1 hour and 15 minutes or until a wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool loaves in pans 10 minutes; remove from pans, and let cool on a wire rack. Yield: 2 loaves.

## STRUDEL

1 (17 1/4-ounce) package frozen puff pastry sheets, thawed  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted and divided  
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
1/2 cup chopped pecans, divided  
1/2 cup raisins, divided  
1 (21-ounce) can apple pie filling, chopped

Roll each sheet of pastry into a 12-x9-inch rectangle. Brush one rectangle with 1 tablespoon melted butter. Combine brown sugar and lemon rind; sprinkle half of brown sugar mixture on buttered pastry. Sprinkle half of pecans and raisins over brown sugar mixture. Brush remaining 1 tablespoon melted butter over second sheet of pastry, and place on top of first sheet. Sprinkle with remaining brown sugar mixture, chopped pecans, and raisins.

Spoon pie filling down one 12-inch edge of pastry; starting with long side, roll up jellyroll fashion. Place strudel, seam side down, on a lightly greased baking sheet. With a knife, make diagonal 2-inch slits in top of pastry every 1 to 2 inches. Bake at 400° for 40 minutes or until golden.

## BREAD BOX PUDDING

2 cups cubed day-old bread  
2 cups coarsely crumbled leftover doughnuts, muffins, cake or cookies  
5 eggs, beaten  
1 cup milk  
1/3 cup mild flavored honey  
1 tablespoon vanilla  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 cup raisins, chopped idates

OR nuts  
In mixing bowl, combine all ingredients. Pour into greased 1-1/2 quart baking dish. Bake at 325° degrees 35 to 40 minutes or until set. Serve warm or chilled with Honey Dessert Topping or Whipped Cream with Honey. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

## SKILLET CHICKEN POT PIE

1 can (10 3/4 ounces) 1/3-less salt, 99% fat free cream of chicken soup  
1 1/4 cups skim milk, divided  
1 package (10 ounces) frozen mixed vegetables  
2 cups diced cooked chicken  
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper  
1 cup buttermilk biscuit baking mix  
1/4 teaspoon summer savory or parsley

Heat soup, one cup milk, vegetables, chicken and pepper in medium skillet over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil.

Combine biscuit mix and summer savory in small bowl. Stir in three to four tablespoons milk just until soft batter is formed. Drop batter by tablespoonfuls onto chicken mixture to make six dumplings. Partially cover and simmer 12 minutes or until dumplings are cooked through, spooning liquid from pot pie over dumplings once or twice during cooking. Garnish with additional summer savory, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Ready to serve in 25 minutes.

## SPICY BEEF AND ONION SANDWICHES

Nonstick cooking spray  
6 ounces beef sirloin steak, cut 1

inch thick

1 medium onion, thinly sliced  
1 tablespoon mustard seeds  
1/2 cup water  
1 tablespoon cider vinegar  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 cup sliced mushrooms  
1 teaspoon olive oil  
3 Kaiser rolls  
3 tablespoons spicy brown mustard

Spray large nonstick skillet with cooking spray. Heat skillet over

medium heat until hot. Add beef. Partially cover and cook four minutes on each side or until cooked through. Remove beef from skillet.

Add onion, mustard seeds and water to skillet. Cook over medium-high heat five minutes or until water has evaporated. Add vinegar, sugar, mushrooms and oil. Cook five minutes or until onions are browned, stirring frequently.

Cut rolls crosswise in half. Spread with mustard. Thinly slice meat; layer on rolls. Top with onion

mixture.

Ready to serve in 26 minutes.

## BAKER'S® ONE BOWL™ CHOCOLATE CAKE

6 squares BAKER'S® Semi-Sweet Chocolate  
3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) margarine or butter  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
3 eggs  
2 teaspoons vanilla

2 1/2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 cups water  
Heat oven to 350°F

MICROWAVE chocolate and margarine in large microwavable bowl on HIGH two minutes or until margarine is melted. Stir until chocolate is completely melted.

STIR in sugar until well blended. With electric mixer on low

speed, beat in eggs, one at a time, until completely mixed. Add vanilla. Stir in 1/2 cup flour, baking soda and salt. Beat in remaining flour alternately with water until well blended and smooth. Pour into two greased and floured nine-inch layer pans.

BAKE 35 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool ten minutes. Remove from pans; cool completely on wire racks. Frost.

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# Births

## HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

October 5: A son, Carl Jay White Ousley, to Judy and Gary Ousley of Prestonsburg.

October 10: A daughter, Suzanne Gara, to Sandra Sue and Thomas G. Childers of Williamson; a son, Jacoby Deion, to Tina Lynn and Jesse Pete Webb of Salyersville; a son, Trevor Dustin, to Hope Lane Fairchild, of Paintsville.

October 12: A son, Timothy Silas Farris, to Susan Jane Montgomery of Salyersville; a daughter, LeMikka Chelsie, to Melissa L. Williams of Salyersville; a son, Ollie David Campbell Jr., to Shlisa Bev Blevins of Tram.

October 13: A son, Nicholas Gene, to Mable and Hashel Collins of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Rachel Rene, to Judy and Steve Moore of Garrett; a son, Matthew Quentin, to Pamela R. and Dennis R. Jacobs of Pinetop; a daughter, Kelsey Renee, to Tabitha Queen and Casey Jones of Flatgap; a son, Houston Thomas, to Mary and Jeffery Shane Adams of Harold; a daughter, Courtney Danielle, to Karen Sue and Kevin Paul Skyles of Beauty.

October 14: A daughter, Paula Elisabeth, to Annie Jo and Eric Matthews Rogers of Salyersville; a daughter, Paula Elisabeth, to Annie Jo and Eric Matthews Rogers of Salyersville; a son, Arnold Jr., to Hope Chasity Holland of Hindman; a son, Jacob Thomas Reinhardt, to Nancy Jannel and Mark Henry Groozek of Langley.

October 16: A daughter, Trista Natasha Newsome, to Earlene Shepherd of Inez; a son, Brandon Keith Patrick, to Pamela Godsey of Fity; a daughter, Allyson Rhea Anne, to Sharon Gail and Albert Collins of Auxier.

October 17: A daughter, Emily Kate, to Melissa Lynn and Michael C. Mullins of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Shelby Elaine, to Cynthia Elaine and Oakie Dwayne Reffelt; a daughter, Allison Lynn, to Kerrie Jewell and Shawn Michael Frazier of Staffordsville; a son, Dustin Dean, to Renee and Richard Music of Swamp Branch; a daughter, Maria Faith Phillips, to Jennifer Sheperd of David.

October 18: A son, Weston Brent, to Wendy and Brent Martin of Dema.

October 19: A son, Stephen

Christopher Spradlin, to Nettie Marie Marshall of Salyersville; a son, Donovan Layne, to Misti R. and Howard D. Davis of Pilgrim; a daughter, Michelle Nicole, to Beatrice and Archie Tibbs of Hindman; a daughter, Cecelia Colleen Ray to Tonya Boyd of Tram.

October 20: A son, Trevor Kelly, to Teresa and Donald Blackburn of

Debord; a son, Cory David, to Jeanie and William Burchett of Banner.

October 23: A daughter, Megan Marie, to Daisy Ruth and John Eric Medvid of Harold.

October 24: A daughter, Cassandra Leana, to Norma Jean and Otis Noble of Hindman; a daughter, Tiffany Michelle, to Evelyn Sue and J.D. Caudill Jr. of Emmalena.



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin R. Yeager

## Robinson, Yeager wed in August 12 ceremony

Miss Lesia Jean Robinson and Mr. Kevin R. Yeager were united in marriage inside the atrium of The Carriage House in Paintsville on Saturday, August 12. Dr. Thomas Valentine, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Prestonsburg, performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Eula and Paul Robinson of Prestonsburg. The groom is the son of Russell and Dorothy Yeager of North Huntington, Pennsylvania.

Beginning the ceremony was a collection of the couples' favorite romantic music, including "Longer," "When You Say Nothing at All" and "Tonight I Celebrate My Love." Amy Halbert performed the selections. During the musical selections, the groom escorted the mothers to the front of the atrium, where each mother lit a candle representing their child.

As the Wedding March began, the bride descended a spiral staircase to join her father. Escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore an ivory satin Jacqueline gown fashioned with a V-neckline and short Juliet sleeves. The heavily beaded lace bodice was embellished with pearls and iridescent sequins. The fitted waist gave way to the full tulle skirt highlighted by beaded lace appliques. The waist length veil was held by a headpiece of lace flowers inlaid with drop pearls and sequins. The bride wore matching drop pearl earrings. She carried a bouquet of live Stargazer lilies, Lizantus, Lady Diane Ross, Stephanotis, Gerber Daisies and English Ivy.

The groom met his bride dressed in a black tuxedo worn with a black bow tie and a feather brushed vest of emerald green.

Helping to escort the bride to meet her groom was the groom's two-year-old twins, Kelly Nicole and Samantha Dawn Yeager. Kelly and Samantha, who also served as flower girls, were adorned in ivory

satin gowns with matching hair ribbons highlighted with emerald green roses. They carried miniature cascading bouquets, similar to that of the bride.

Serving as ring bearer was Timothy Kevin Yeager, the five-year-old son of the groom. Timothy was attired in a black tuxedo, matching that of his father, with an emerald green feather brushed cummerbund. The rings were carried on an ivory satin heart shaped pillow covered with lace and adorned with emerald green roses.

Paul Yeager, of State College, Pennsylvania, brother of the groom, performed the duties of best man. He wore a black tuxedo in the same style as that of the groom. The tuxedo was accented by an emerald green feather brushed cummerbund.

Scott Richardson and Bobby Jervis, friends of the groom, served as ushers. Mary Halfhill presided at the guest book and gift table and Arbadellia Richardson assisted with directing the ceremony.

The lighting of the unity candle highlighted the ceremony. The couple, accompanied by the candelabra by Kelly, Samantha and Timothy, lit the candle while the pianist played "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face". Following the candle lighting ceremony, Dr. Thomas Valentine led a prayer to unite the new family.

Immediately after the wedding, they held a reception in the back of the atrium. Dorothy Yeager and Arbadellia Richardson served the three tier wedding cake that was decorated in ivory and adorned with fresh flowers. A staircase joined the middle tier of the two-tiered cake with a smaller cake topped with champagne glasses inscribed with the couple's names.

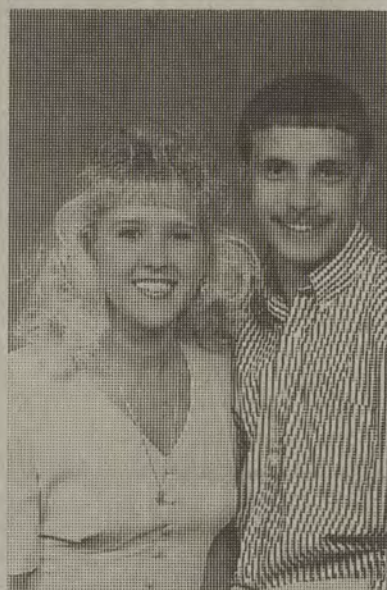
Following the wedding reception, the couple departed for their honeymoon, which included a four-day cruise to the Bahamas and two days at Walt Disney World.

Mr. and Mrs. Yeager are residing in Prestonsburg.

## Literacy

(Continued from C 1)

oversees the parent instructional part of the program, has promoted the family literacy concept in Floyd County for three years. "I



Toni Allen  
Stephen R. Farthing II

### Allen/Farthing to wed

Gary and Jerri Stratton of Allen, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Toni Allen to Stephen R. Farthing II, son of Stephen and Emma Farthing of Martin.

Ms. Allen is a 1987 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and is attending Prestonsburg Community College. She is also daughter of the Larry Wells. She is employed by J & R Construction, Co.

Mr. Farthing is a 1989 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and is attending the University of Kentucky where he is working on his master's degree in Engineering Mechanics. He is employed by the University of Kentucky.

The wedding will be held December 16 at 2 p.m. at the Martin United Methodist Church.

am very excited to see what is developing here. We now have a comprehensive, traditional family literacy program with Mountaintop Preschool and the David School Adult Education program," she said.

Whitehead has also helped establish what she calls "collaborative family literacy programs" with Clark and Prestonsburg elementary schools and Adams Middle School. Each involves collaboration among the David School Adult Education Program, Head Start, and Family Resource Centers at the schools.

Other collaborative efforts are in initial stages. At John M. Stumbo Elementary School, the adult education program and Head Start are involved. At Betsy Layne Elementary School, the partners are Head Start, K-1, Title I, Family Resource Center, and the David School Adult Education Program.

The family learning center at Mountaintop Preschool is, however, the most comprehensive program, says Whitehead. "Hopefully, these cooperative programs will spread throughout Floyd County," she adds.

Whitehead points out that November 1 is National Family Literacy Day.

For more information on family literacy programs, call 886-7323.

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\*PHYSICIAN REFERRAL REQUIRED

# Portrait

## Help us make history!

The Floyd County Times is looking for old photos to use in the yearly Portrait of Home issue.

Photos are needed for the years 1936, 1956, 1966, 1976 and 1986 to remind us of what progress our county has made through the years, and World War II action captured in photos are also needed.

Photos can be reproduced while you wait or they can be returned to you by mail.

The deadline to have photos in the Portrait of Home sections is November 24.

Help us make history!

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# Business/Real Estate

## Brock McVey earns national awards

Brock McVey Company, Inc., a distributor of Tempstar heating and air conditioning equipment in Lexington, has earned three national awards for outstanding performance.

The company has a wholesale/retail outlet in Prestonsburg.

The award was presented to John McDonald III of Brock McVey Company by Inter-City Products' vice president of sales Jim Hobbs during the company's recent national distributor conference in Nashville, Tennessee.

The Gathering of Eagles Award—Inter-City Products' most prestigious award, the Gathering of Eagles is presented annually to distributors who demonstrate the most outstanding overall performance. Brock McVey won the award in competition with several hundred other distributors of Tempstar products nationwide.

The Tempstar Masters Club Award—The Tempstar Masters Club awards are presented to recognize outstanding performance in eight specific areas of distributor-

## Local Dairy Queen® store earns award

Edward Watson, executive vice president of Operations for International Dairy Queen Inc. (IDQ), announced recently that the Dairy Queen store on North Lake Drive in Prestonsburg, has earned a Dairy Queen Silver Brazier Full award for the fiscal year 1994.

"We are proud of the hard work and dedication of the owners, managers and staff at the Prestonsburg Dairy Queen store," says Watson. "Their desire to make the store a top performer is a credit to them. Recognizing them with this award is a way of saying 'thank you' for making the Dairy Queen system a leader in the fast-food industry."

Awards are presented annually to the top Dairy Queen stores in the country and include DQ® Soft Serve awards, Queen's Choice® Premium Hard Ice Cream awards, DQ Yogurt awards, Full Brazier® awards, and Limited Brazier awards.

The DQ Soft Serve awards include the Golden Cone award, given to stores reaching a 1,000 gallon soft-serve increase over the previous year, and the Silver Cone award given to stores reaching a 500 gallon increase.

The Queen's Choice Premium Hard Ice Cream awards include the Golden Scoop award, given to stores reaching a 200 gallon Queen's Choice ice cream increase over the previous year, and the Silver Scoop award given to stores reaching a 100 gallon increase.

The DQ Yogurt awards include the Golden Yogurt award, given to stores reaching a 200 gallon yogurt increase over the previous year, and the Silver Yogurt award, given to stores reaching a 100 gallon increase.

The Full Brazier awards include the Golden Brazier award, given to stores reaching a 20 percent increase in the amount of hamburger patties sold, and the Silver Brazier award, given to stores reaching a 15 percent increase.

The Limited Brazier awards include the Golden Hot Dog award, given to stores reaching a 300 pound increase, and the Silver Hot Dog award, given to stores reaching a 150 pound increase.

International Dairy Queen, Inc., develops and services a system of more than 5,400 Dairy Queen and Dairy Queen/Brazier stores in the United States, Canada and 19 other countries.

## Wilderness Heights

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ship operation.

Brock McVey earned membership in the exclusive organization in two categories: "Highest Cooling Penetration," which recognizes the distributor with the highest share of the local market in air conditioner

sales; and "FAST Parts Increase," which honors a distributor for outstanding achievement in growth of parts sales.

"We are pleased to recognize the success of Brock McVey, a distributor that has always been a market

leader in sales of heating and cooling products," Hobbs said. "This year Brock McVey has demonstrated that parts sales are an important part of business for successful heating and cooling products distributors."



Gathering of Eagles

Brock McVey Company Inc., Lexington, recently won the Tempstar Gathering of Eagles award and the Tempstar Masters Club awards for Highest Cooling Penetration and FAST Parts Increase. Pictured, from left, are Inter-City Products President Mike Cleary; and Brock McVey representatives John McDonald III, Ron Curry, Carl Thomason, John McDonald IV, Reggie Hickman, and Darrell Compton; and Frank Harrell, Inter-City Products senior vice-president of sales.

## Floyd unemployment rate up

Floyd County unemployment rate increased in September over August rates and is up over the September 1994 rate.

The unemployment rate for September in Floyd County was 9.2 percent, an increase of 1.2 percent over the August rate and one percent increase over last year's rate.

In the Big Sandy area — which includes Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties — rates went up from 8.1 percent in August to 8.7 percent in September.

The area's lowest rate was 7.3 percent in Johnson County, while the highest rate was 11.7 percent in Magoffin County, one of two counties in the district with double-digit

rates. Across the state, unemployment rates from August to September went up in 83 counties, fell in 27 counties and remained the same in 10 counties.

As compared to September 1994, the rates were higher in 60 counties, lower in 57 counties and the same in three other counties.

In September 1995, eight counties had unemployment rates at ten percent or above, compared to seven counties with double-digit rates in August 1995 and six counties in September 1994.

Woodford County had the lowest rate, 2.1 percent. Harlan County had the highest rate, 14.2 percent.

## Webb is board certified

Timothy A. Webb, D.P.M. has successfully completed the examination requirements of the American Board of Podiatric Surgery.

On August 10, Dr. Webb became a Diplomat of the American Board of Podiatric Surgery.

Dr. Webb's offices are located at Foot Care Associates in Paintsville. Podiatry is the medical specialty concerned with diagnosis, medical, surgical, physical and adjunctive treatment of disease, injuries and defects of the human foot.

Dr. Webb has been a member of the staff at Highlands Regional Medical Center since 1990.



Timothy A. Webb

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**HAROLD - 3 bedroom mobile home with air conditioning. Situated on a corner lot. Convenient to Pikeville & Prestonsburg. \$11,800 (41525)**

**HAROLD - Great starter home or investment property. Whichever one you are looking for - take a look at this 2 bedroom house. \$21,500 (41523)**

MIDDLE CREEK RD. - You'll have lots of room in this 3 bedroom home. Nestled in a neat neighborhood & close to Prestonsburg. \$82,000 (40512) Call Marcie.

WILSON CREEK - Prime vacant land for commercial or your cattle! Approximately 18 acres with 3 acres more or less useable. Already has a well, gas available. \$35,500 (40539)

### BENCHMARK REALTY, INC.

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<p><b>SALES ASSOCIATES:</b> Hansel Cooley, Sr. .... 874-2088 Lorena Wallen ..... 886-2818 Ron Cooley ..... 886-8626 Hansel Cooley, Jr. .... 889-0427 Sarah Frances Cooley 874-2088 Shirley Blackburn ..... 889-9156</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Morris Hylton Jr., Broker</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Prestonsburg Office 606-886-2048</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Ivel Office 606-874-9033</b></p>
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**MOUSIE (Mouth of Ball Branch)—Reduced to \$62,500.00. 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath and 2 half baths. 1800± sq. ft. of living space with a carport. This home is in excellent condition. Owner wants an offer!**

**EMMA—2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 968 sq. ft., city gas, city water, wood storage building and concrete sidewalks.**

**PRESTONSBURG (Highland Ave.)—2 bedrooms with potential for 2 bedrooms in attic, 1 bath, all city amenities. Call for details.**

**EASTERN—Very nice, 5 bedrooms, 1 full bath and 2 half baths. Gas heat, elect. air, fireplace, large storage & workshop area, 4 walk-in closets, lots of landscaping and fruit trees. Situated on 7± acres with 3± being flat to rolling.**

**WEST PRESTONSBURG (Main St.)—3-bedroom, 1-bath with city amenities. Call Hansel for details.**

**GARTH—Vacant property with utilities available. Includes approx. (9) 25' lots.**

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY—Lease with option. Call Hansel for details.**

**188± ACRES—3 tracts. Call Hansel for details.**

American Way Realty  
226 S. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg  
Independently Owned and Operated.

**Dorothy Harris, Broker**  
**886-9100**  
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REALTOR ASSOCIATES: AFTER 5:00 P.M.

Ellen Holbrook ..... 874-9558    Joyce Allen ..... 886-2523  
Lynette Fitzner ..... 886-0095    Brenda Sturgill ..... 285-9803  
Linda Starett ..... 874-0044    Lillian Baldrige ..... 886-8459  
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**NEW LISTING**

**DANIELS CREEK—Brand new home on large, level lot in Windy Brooks Subdivision. Fireplace, 2-car garage. Vinyl siding—full front porch & much more. Pick your own colors & carpet. Call for more details.**

**NEW LISTING**

**PRESTONSBURG—Located in town. Maintenance-free 3-bedroom brick ranch. Heat pump 2 years old, and 5-month-old water heater. Has a fenced-in yard. J-001-F3.**

**REDUCED**

**PRESTONSBURG—Only minutes from Food City. 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths on .66-acre lot. 4 years old with vinyl siding and 12x20 workshop with 2 sky lights. W-002-F3.**

**DAVID—3-bedroom, 1-bath with chain-link fencing. Has new roof and water heater. Call for your personal showing today. C-022-F3.**

**ORCHARD BR.—3-bedroom home on large lot with a big garage that can be used for a business. Located between Allen & Pikeville off Rt. 23. S-047-F3.**

**IVEL—Three-bedroom brick, two baths and fireplace. Located just off Rt. 23, between Prestonsburg and Pikeville. N-002-F3.**

★★★★★★★★★ MORE GOLD LISTINGS ★★★★★★★★★★

LOCATED BETWEEN MARTIN & MAYTOWN—Just off Rt. 80. Beautiful 1 acre, m/l. Has city amenities. R-003-F3.

STONECOAL—5-bedroom house with 1-1/2 baths. Extra lot available. L-001-F3.

COPPERS LICK—Building lot on beautiful Coppers Lick, 100'x130'. \$15,000. H-043-F3.

SPURLOCK—50 acres, privacy with city water available. P-001-F3.

THREE LOTS AT LAKEVIEW VILLAGE—Foundation for house, garage, and pool. Privacy gate. \$49,500. W-001-F3.

JENNY'S CREEK—1.86 acres of level building land. \$20,000. Good investment. H-004-F3.

### ABODE USA Realty & Auction

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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 salability of your home. Let me put this experience to work for you.

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## Action Auction

ON - SITE

### REAL ESTATE AUCTION

**Thursday**  
**November 2, 1995**  
**Pikeville, KY**

**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

The Best Sellers

**432-8181**



# Academics

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, November 1, 1995 C 8



## Duff Headstart learns fire safety

James Layne and Keith Frasure, members of the Maytown Fire Department taught the headstart programs about fire safety and procedures during fire safety day at Duff Elementary. (Photography and story by Kimberly Layne)



## 50th birthday

Our Lady of the Mountains School in Paintsville celebrated its 50th birthday on October 1.

## OLM celebrates 50 years

Students of Our Lady of the Mountains (OLM) School, Paintsville, began their school's 50th birthday celebration with a party on the school lawn Monday, October 2.

OLM first opened as an educational facility on October 1, 1945 with an enrollment of 28 students—18 kindergartners and ten students in first, second, sixth and eighth grades. Enrollment increased to 50 the following year and the school graduated its first eighth grader. In 1947, 52 students were enrolled and eight students graduated from eighth grade.

The school was founded to offer Christian educational opportunities to the increased number of Catholic families in the Big Sandy Valley. The first students came from the Catholic families of Johnson and surrounding counties who were served by St. Michael Mission Center in Paintsville.

The school began in the only building available that was large enough to house its educational program, the Mayo Mansion. It was purchased by the Bishop of Covington, the most Rev. William T. Mulloy, in 1945 from E.J. Evans. The large, three-story brick homestead with southern colonial features contained more than thirty rooms.

The school's first teachers were the Sisters of Divine Providence of Melbourne, whose community had served Eastern Kentucky since the 1918 flu epidemic. Today, most of the school's teachers are lay women, but middle school teacher Sister of Divine Providence Maria Schnipke continues her community's 50-year teaching legacy at OLM.

According to Sister Maria, the school has lasted for obvious reasons.

"It has had dedicated teachers, supportive parents and students eager to learn," she said. "The parents appreciate the values and disci-

pline their children acquire, as well as the academics taught."

The school's original mission—to proclaim the Good News, to experience daily living in a faith community, to teach values and to develop commitment to God and one another with loving care and service—remains unchanged.

But other things have changed. The school opened as a boarding school and, for some time, also included a high school. Today the school is only a day school and serves students from preschool through eighth grade.

The building has been remodeled to accommodate the school's programs and restored to preserve the mansion's history.

The school has always been open to both boys and girls, but no longer are all the students native to Eastern Kentucky. Today's student body is multi-cultural and ecumenical; several students were born in other states and countries and only half are Catholic.

The school has had problems, too. Initially, the school had difficulty being accepted in a culture not acquainted with Catholicism. Financial struggles have been ongoing because the school has always existed for the less fortunate as well as the wealthy.

The school's triumphs and stories are many and are being collected from pioneer teachers and alumni alike for a community celebration that will take place Saturday, November 25.

Worship, a potluck and reception are planned. Some of the school's original furniture will be displayed in the front hall.

Alumni and others associated with the school are encouraged to send photos and memorabilia for display to the school at 405 Third Street, Paintsville, KY 41240.

Additional information on the Thanksgiving weekend 50th anniversary celebration will be forthcoming.

## Prospective students invited to visit Georgetown College November 11

High school juniors and seniors and their parents are invited to attend the annual Georgetown College Visit in Person Day on Saturday, November 11. The day-long session allows students to meet faculty members and athletic coaches, learn about financial aid, tour campus and enjoy brunch in the college cafeteria.

"This is a great opportunity for students to come and visit campus, meet faculty and explore the academic programs in their areas of interest," said Mike Konopski, director of admissions at Georgetown College. "We have tailored the day so it meets the needs of both juniors and seniors. For juniors who are just beginning to think about college, we've outlined a program that explores some general topics for them.

"We also have a track for seniors that explores specific topics so they can come on campus to talk with professors and get a good feel of the academic programs at Georgetown," added Konopski. "For both groups there will also be a tour of campus and time to talk about such important issues as financial aid and financial planning. Students who attend should come away with a good introduction to Georgetown College and helpful information about the college selection process."

Auditions for communication arts and music grants will be held on the third VIP Day scheduled for Saturday, February 10, 1996. Seniors interested in arts grants may bring their portfolios, slides and photographs to any of the three VIP dates.

VIP Day begins at 9 a.m. and concludes at 3 p.m. The November 11 VIP Day includes a Tiger football game (against Campbellsville College) beginning at 1:30 p.m. For reservations or more information, call the Office of Admissions at 502/863-8009 or 800/788-9985. The e-mail address for admissions is admissions@gtc.georgetown.ky.us.

Located 12 miles from Lexington, in the heart of the Bluegrass, Georgetown College is a four-year, private liberal arts institution affiliated with the Kentucky Baptist Convention. The college has been named by U.S. News & World Report as one of the top 161 national liberal arts colleges for the second consecutive year. Founded in 1829, the college is dedicated to its role as an innovative community of scholars developing scholars committed to its heritage of Christian discernment. Dr. William H. Crouch Jr. is the 23rd president of the college, which has an enrollment of more than 1,450 undergraduate and graduate students.

## PCC seeks Goldwater scholars

Prestonsburg Community College students interested in a career in mathematics, the natural sciences, or those engineering disciplines that contribute significantly to the technological advance of the United States are invited to apply to the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program.

Established by Congress in 1986, the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation operates an educational scholarship designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with excellent academic records and demonstrated interest in, and potential for, careers in mathematics, the natural sciences, and eligible engineering disciplines.

In April 1996, the Foundation will award scholarships to students who will be college juniors or seniors during the 1996-97 academic year. In order to be considered for an award, students must be nomi-

nated by their institution. The deadline for all 1996 nominations is January 12, 1996.

The scholarship covers eligible expenses up to a maximum of \$7,000 per year.

Junior recipients can expect to receive a maximum of two years of support. Senior recipients are eligible for a maximum of one year of support.

To be eligible, a student must be a current full-time sophomore or junior and must be pursuing a baccalaureate degree, have a B average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen, resident alien, or U.S. national who will pursue a career in mathematics, the natural sciences, or an eligible engineering discipline.

Interested sophomores should contact Robert McAninch, Professor of Political Science, in Room 217 of the Pike Building at PCC. He may be reached by telephone at 886-3863.

## Rain forest studies teach conservation at Our Lady of the Mountains School



### Guardians of the planet

Students at Our Lady of the Mountain School, from left, Andrea Caruso, James Absher, Jasmine Archer, and Thomas Cybriwsky, learned about how to protect the rainforest through the various projects they created.

Kindergartners and first graders at Our Lady of the Mountains School, Paintsville, are studying the rain forest in science. Their teacher, Pat Gallagher, uses pupu books, songs, charts, cut-outs, stories and hands-on experiences to make the lessons interesting and fun.

"I like the blue poison dart frog best," says Nathaniel Butcher of Van Lear of the tropical rain forest's animals. "It is so small it could sit on a quarter. And you know what? The other animals don't want to eat him because he is dangerous."

Thomas Cybriwsky of Paintsville likes the emerald boa constrictor, but the rain forest treasure that impresses him most is bubblegum!

Daniel Sansone of Ulysses says his favorite animal is the toucan. James Absher of Prestonsburg can give detailed information about his favorite, the jaguar.

Animals are just a bit of what the children have learned.

Alaina Faulconer of Staffordsville can explain the high humidity and how it effects the animals and vegetation. Jason Fouts of Hager Hill can describe the four layers of a tropical rain forest and tell which animals inhabit each.

The children have also learned that the environment they are studying is a threatened one. They have discussed how they can help, even from a distance, and realized that the solution can help their local environment as well. Through these exotic science lessons, the students have learned to reduce, recycle and reuse.

Jasmine Archer and Andrea Caruso of Prestonsburg suggest these practical ways to live those three lofty ideals: "Don't throw bottles, cans and cigarettes out of your car window; turn off the faucet and don't waste water; tell manufacturers to cut down the size of cardboard boxes; and above all, RECYCLE!"



## Tower Saxophone Quartet

As part of the National Endowment for the Arts Chamber Music Rural Residencies Program, the Tower Saxophone Quartet, has performed twice for Prestonsburg Elementary School students with an additional performance for their parents at Open House on September 19. The quartet has been enthusiastically received by the students and their parents. Arrangements were made by Rebecca Haywood, music teacher.



## Annie

The primary classes of Donna Collins, Marcella Slone, and Anne Howard, attended the Jenny Wiley Amphitheater production of "Annie" on August 23rd. This provided the children a meaningful and fun lesson in Fine Arts appreciation.



## Open house

David Wallen, art teacher, Gwen Harmon, principal, along with the faculty and staff of Prestonsburg Elementary, welcomed many parents to open house on September 19.

## Samons begins new year as assistant principal at Betsy Layne High School

Former alumni Coy D. Samons is beginning this year as the new assistant principal of Betsy Layne High School, replacing former assistant principal Irene Goble.

Samons graduated from Betsy Layne High School in 1983. After his high school years, he received his bachelor's degree in social science and education at Alice Lloyd College, then earning his master's degree at Morehead State University. Samons finished college at Union College where he received his Rank I in Secondary School Administration.

While at BLHS as a student, Samons played varsity basketball from 1980-1983, and was honored as an all-District and All-Conference player. He later continued his basketball career at Alice Lloyd College from 1983-1987. As in high school, Samons wasn't just an outstanding athlete, but also merited a U.S. History Award, an academic scholarship, and a memo-



Coy D. Samons

rial grant. Samons has spent twenty-five of his thirty years in Floyd County; the remaining five years were spent coaching basketball and teaching history in Pike and Leslie counties. His wife Ann Marie Samons, is an elementary school teacher at Betsy Layne Middle School. They have a three-year-old daughter, Brooklyn Dawn.

## STLP hosts training session

The Betsy Layne High School STLP (Student Technology Leadership Program) recently conducted a training session on using Microsoft Works software. Several members of the community were in attendance.

STLP members prepared handouts and certificates to give to the participants.

The Student Technology Leadership Program gives students an opportunity to participate in

activities that will develop leadership skills.

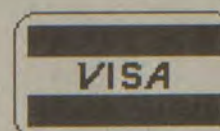
STLPs have opportunities to share their skills relating to hardware and software with others as well as acquire additional skills through various partnerships.

STLP members present for the training session were Stacey Spurlock, Kelli Stanley, Heather Stevens, Kristi Tackett, and Nick Tackett. STLP is coordinated by Sherry Pennington.



# The Classifieds

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**Available Soon!**

We are presently taking applications for 1-bedroom apartments at Highland Terrace. These apartments are for people who are age 52 or older, or are mobility impaired.

If you are interested, you may apply at Highland Terrace office between 8:30 a.m. and 12 Noon, Monday thru Friday, or call 886-1925 or 886-1819.

E.O.H.



**Available Soon**

2, 3 & 4 bedroom apartments for low income families.

Apply at Cliffside Housing, 8 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., or call

**886-1819**

## 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!

## SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

School Bus Driver positions in Floyd County. Starting pay is \$39.55 daily. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age and have a high school diploma or GED. Training program leads to licensing and certification. Applicants must submit to a criminal records check.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap.

To apply, contact David Layne at the School Bus Garage in Martin, Kentucky.

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. 50MCR. Loaded. \$3,500. Call 886-6531.

AS SEEN ON TV...The SmartMop®. Super absorbent. Wring with a twist of the wrist. Send \$19.95 plus \$4 S&H to R. Jewell, 67 S. Riverview Lane, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653 (Kentucky residents must include 6% sales tax).

AS SEEN ON TV...Ronco® Food Dehydrator. Deluxe five tray model. Includes instructions and a recipe book. Send \$59.95 plus \$8 S&H to R. Jewell, 67 S. Riverview Lane, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653 (Kentucky residents must include 6% sales tax).

AS SEEN ON TV...Vanna White's "Perfect Smile" tooth whitening system. Whiten and brighten your smile in a matter of days! Send \$49.95 plus \$5 S&H to: R. Jewell, 67 S. Riverview Lane, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 (Kentucky residents must include 6% sales tax).

CAR BATTERIES from \$19.95. Cash for old batteries. 8D-140cca \$99.95. The Battery Connection, Paintsville. Call 789-1966.

COMPUTER FOR SALE: 325TX CompuAdd. 386 4 meg, 80 meg hard drive. Excellent computer. \$800. Call 606-478-9494.

FOR SALE: Two head of beef steers, 600 pounds each. Call 285-9559 or 285-9563.

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.

DIAMOND SALE: 2.15 ct. European cut solitaire with 2.15 pt. baquettes in platinum, \$7,500. 2 ct. ladies' diamond clusters, \$699 & up. 1 ct. men's clusters \$399 & up. 10K gold chain, \$11.99 a gram. GOLD MINE JEWELRY, 2705 S. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg; 606-886-8726.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Seasoned, split, cut to any size you want. Hard wood, delivered. Call 285-9569.

FOR RENT OR SALE: New mobile homes. Five minutes from Food City on Mountain Parkway. Call 886-8167.

FOR SALE: Piano; king size bed; man's leather jacket, size 44. Call 886-6975.

FOR SALE: Slone's Bargain Store located beside Gold Slone's Garage and across from Richmond Cemetery on South Lake Drive has a large selection of glassware, used furniture, antiques and tools. Open seven days a week.

FOR SALE: Five each, 15" 6-lug steel wheels for Nissan four wheel drive. 86 1/2-1991. Call 886-6065.

FOR SALE: Irish potatoes; wood, both kinds; coal; chainsaw; wringer washing machine; washer and dryer; waterbed. Call 358-9746.

GRAVEL FOR SALE: Pick up or delivered. Also have topsoil for sale. Call 886-6458.

FOR SALE: Puppy training out/indoor kennel. Brand new. Cost \$129.95; selling for \$50 firm. Call 886-0638.

FOR SALE: Pink ice ring; Nintendo; Maytag wringer washer; canopy bedroom set; wood/coal burning stove; shower stall; storm windows; gas cookstove. Also, want to buy awnings and a trampoline. Also will buy cake pans. Ask for Betsy, 874-2058.

FOR SALE: 1990 Chevy S-10; 1976 dump truck, completely re-built; 1983 model 12x65 mobile home. Call 358-9432.

FOR SALE: Firewood and house coal. Big block or stoker coal. Seasoned, split, hard or soft firewood. Delivered. Call 874-9271.

FOR SALE: Floor furnace; also, water pump with cold water tank. Both in good condition. Call 478-8003.

SALE! Appliances, \$100 guaranteed; furniture; windows, doors, trim; coal, wood, gas and electric heaters; lots more. New opening. Foot of Abner Mountain on Rt. 122. Call Glen Moore at 452-2663. Selling cheap!

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING BEDS Commercial - Home Units from \$199 Buy Factory Direct and SAVE Call TODAY for NEW FREE Color Catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

WASHERS, DRYERS, stoves, refrigerators, gas/electric ranges, TVs, VCRs, microwaves. Prices start at \$75. Guaranteed. 125,000 BTU furnace with a/c; Warm Morning 65,000 BTU gas heater; small gas heaters. Also, repair washers and dryers. New location at Owens Trailer Court, old road behind Food City. Call 886-1960.

FOR SALE: Trumpet w/carrying case, \$125; Ludwig snare drum w/carrying case, \$89. Call 358-4975.

KING SIZE WATERBED. Like new. Eight drawers, three double doors, bookcase and mirror headboard, two king blankets, sheet set, two down pillows. \$250 for all. Call 358-3441.

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"Serving the people since 1949."  
Your Glidden paint center; also have quality vinyl wallpaper and supplies. Store hours: Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat., 8 a.m.-12 noon.

**Real Estate For Sale**

35 ACRES LAND, 15 CLEARED FARMING, 20 acres timberland. Ideal for hunting, 15 minutes from Cave Run. 10 minutes from Morehead. Call 606-876-3091 after 7 p.m.

BAD OR NO CREDIT? Gov't homes and properties available. Down payments from \$0. Easy to qualify! For current listing call toll free! 1-800-378-4901, ext. H-1757.

BETTER CALL US! We buy personal estates, houses and property. Century 21 American Way Realty, 886-9100.

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: 270 acre farm. Russell County, Kentucky. Well watered with creek and spring ponds. Wild game abundant. Hunter's paradise. Call 502-886-5214 or 886-6532 after 6 p.m.

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: 200 acres woodland. Located in Bath County. Near Cave Run Lake. Call 606-674-2194.

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. H-6778 for current listings.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Prestonsburg location. Approximately 1,000 sq. ft. on 50x75 fenced lot. Completely furnished. Phone 606-478-2917.

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.

**Autos For Sale**

1982 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER. 4x4. 90,000+ miles. \$3,000. Call 886-8187.

FOR SALE: 1987 Toyota Camry, good condition. \$4,000. Must sell! 1991 Volvo 240. Garage kept. Must sell. \$9,500. Also, Panasonic cellular phone with charger, \$150. Call 886-3057.

FOR SALE: 1993 Toyota Corolla. White, four door. A/C, automatic. Superb condition. Selling before November 15. Books for \$11,200; sell for \$10,980. Call 886-0638.

FOR SALE: 1985 Dodge Ram. Four cylinder, five speed. 1983 Camaro. Automatic. Call 285-9375.

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1987 SUN VISTA MOTOR HOME. Fully self-contained, generator, light damage. 7,000 miles. \$8,500.

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Black & White, answers to the name of Boo Boo.

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Call **Jenny Wiley Video 886-1032**

**Peking RESTAURANT**

**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  
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Paintsville

**3-BEDROOM APARTMENT AVAILABLE**

for very low income people at Highland Heights in Goble-Roberts Addition. Apply at Highland Heights from 9 a.m. to noon or from 1 to 4 p.m., or call (606) 886-0608. Church Housing Assoc. Of Prestonsburg, Inc., DBA Highland Heights, does not discriminate in admission or access to, or treatment, or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, creed, religion, sex, national origin, age, familial status or handicap. E.O.E.



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**Salespeople Needed**

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Apply In Person

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**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.



## MOVING SALE, MOVING SALE

Wednesday and Thursday Nov. 1st & 2nd. Living room suite with matching coffee and loveseat, and end tables, lamps, dressers, chest, single bed, appliances, wall decorations, name brand clothing.

**DON'T MISS THIS SALE!**

Location: South on Rt. 23, turn left at Allen red light, onto 1428, go approximately 500 feet, house is beige and on the right can't, miss it. Watch for signs.

## For Sale

- 1 - J. B. Long MD 4A R.R. Rockduster (Permissable) .. \$12,500
- 6 - 482 S & S Scoops, Brakes, Batteries, Monitors & Chargers .....Ea. - \$20,000
- 1 - Joy 16RU Cutter, 600 Ft. New Cable ..... \$22,500
- 1 - 602 S & S Scoop, Brakes, Monitor & New Wiring .. \$39,000
- 4 - Galis Roof Bolters w/ATRS & Cable .....Ea. - \$11,500
- 1 - Schroeder CDB 2000 Coal Drill, 600 Ft. Cable .... \$12,000
- 2 - 15RU Joy Cutters, Excellent To Fair ..... \$5,000 / \$8,500
- 1 - 14CM-1-11AH Joy Miner, New Head, Pins & Bushings ..... \$76,000
- 4 - 21SC Joy Shuttle Cars, 440 AC, Electric Conveyor, 56" .....Ea. - \$18,000
- 3 - 100 HP Belt Drives .....Ea. - \$7,500 Or All 3 For \$18,000
- 1 - T & T Booster Pump, 440 VAC, 20HP ..... \$4,500
- 2 - 4x4 Stainless Steel Pump, 10HP, 440 AC .....Ea. - \$3,500
- 1 - A. L. Lee Mine Brattice Sealant Sprayer ..... \$2,500
- 2 - Johnson Lo-Lo Tailpieces .....Ea. - \$2,500
- 3 - Power Centers 4160/480 .....Make Offer

**540-935-4534 Day 540-935-2599 Night**

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:**

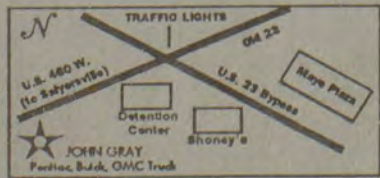
- DOWN PAYMENT?**  
Industrywide among the lowest percentage available.
- CAN I TRADE IN A VEHICLE?**  
Yes, bring in your title registration.
- LENDER RATES?**  
Interest rates based on year of vehicle financed, the length of the loan and prior credit history.
- WHAT VEHICLES ARE AVAILABLE UNDER YOUR 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

**Swimming Pools**

**WINTER POOL COVERS & ACCESSORIES**

DISCOUNT PRICES ON:  
WINTER COVERS • WINTERIZING CHEMICALS  
• ANTI FREEZE • WINTER PLUGS • WATER BAGS  
• DOMES • HEATERS  
WE CARRY: LOOP LOC SAFETY COVERS

**HOLIDAY POOLS INC.**  
2979 PIEDMONT RD.  
HUNTINGTON, WV • 429-4788  
9:30-5:00 WEEKDAY • 9:30-2:00 SATURDAY



**Autos For Sale**

1982 MERCEDES BENZ 300SD. 160,000 miles. Good condition. \$5,000. Call 886-8187.

1990 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5-GTS. Five speed, power sunroof, cruise, a/c, PM, AM/FM cassette and CD. 94,400 miles. \$6,800 o.b.o. Call 886-6486.

**For Rent**

**New Luxury Townhouses in Prestonsburg**

Located .5 mile from Prestonsburg Community College, and 2 miles from Highlands Regional Medical Center.

**3 TOWNHOUSES AVAILABLE**

For more information on leasing and Applications Call: **447-2192** or **358-9761** If no answer, please leave a message.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Approximately 5,000 sq. ft. office space. North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Call 886-4001.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment. City water. Central heat/air. Near Clark Elementary. Call 285-9991 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: House in nice neighborhood near Adams Middle School. Unfurnished. References required. First month rent and security deposit. Call 886-0510 or 886-3486, leave message.

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: Nice two bedroom apartment on U.S. 23 near Jenny Wiley entrance. Heat pump, w/d, w/d hook-ups, oak cabinets, nice carpeting. Also have like new two bedroom trailer. Call 789-5973.

FOR RENT: Mobile home. Furnished. Air, washer, dryer. Two bedrooms. Covered porch, large yard. Clean, good condition. Off Rt. 80 near Garrett. \$250 plus deposit. Call 946-2859 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house. Fireplace, range, refrigerator. Mountain Parkway. \$425/month. Available now. Ron Frasure, 886-6900.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Three rooms and bath. Call 874-9817.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, two bath. Central heat air. \$300/month plus deposit. Route 122 between Prestonsburg and Martin. Call 886-1175.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. Two full baths. Partially furnished. Central air. Half mile up Mare Creek. \$300/month plus utilities. Call 478-1410, anytime.

FOR RENT: Small, two bedroom cottage house for rent. Excellent condition. Located near the Twin Bridges in Martin. Call 285-3371.

FOR RENT: New Allen, first floor, two bedroom duplex. Completely furnished. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Central heat/air. Fireplace. M. Hammond, 874-9052.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Four rooms with bath. Central heat and air. New Allen. Call 606-874-2238.

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.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom upstairs apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Located at Sugar Loaf. Call 874-2644 or 874-9174.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, two bath total electric mobile home. Complete kitchen, some furniture and washer and dryer. On large private lot. \$300/month plus utilities and security deposit. References required. Stone Coal Road, Garrett. Call 358-4267.

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.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent in Prestonsburg. For more information call 886-2132 or 886-3019.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT: Fully furnished. \$275/month plus partial utilities. Lake Road. Call 874-9548.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED GARAGE APARTMENT. Good neighborhood. Close to downtown Prestonsburg. Call 886-9295 after 6 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT in town. Utilities paid. Furnished. Ron Frasure, 886-6900.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT: \$300 per month plus utilities and damage deposit. Apply at Radiology Management Services, next to HRMC.

THREE HOUSES FOR RENT: Four bedroom, two story older home in Prestonsburg; four bedroom on Abbott Creek; three bedroom, two bath brick in Prestonsburg. References required. Ask for Ellen at 886-9100 or 874-9558 after 7 p.m.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Furnished. Located near PCC. \$300/month plus deposit. Utilities not included. Call 886-1414, leave message.

TRAILER FOR RENT: New Allen. Akers Trailer Court. Deposit required. Call 874-8151 or 874-2114 after 5 p.m.

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: New Allen, near traffic light, out of flood plain. City water and other utilities available. Call 874-2212.

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT for rent. Stove, refrigerator, central heat/air. Good location. Five minutes from Prestonsburg at U.S. 23 and Route 80. \$390/month plus utilities and \$350 deposit. One year lease. Call 886-6551 or 353-8077.

**Employment Available**

\$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.

AMERICAN LUBRICANTS COMPANY needs responsible person in the PRESTONSBURG area. Regardless of training, write YC Read, Box 696, Dayton, OH 45401.

AUTOMOBILE TITLE CLERK NEEDED. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1689, Paintsville, KY 41240.

AVON. BUY OR SELL. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

COMMISSION SALES POSITION AVAILABLE for furniture store opening in the Floyd/Pike county area. Income potential 15K to 20K. Send resume to: Regional Manager, P.O. Box 395, Wittensville, KY 41274.

COMMISSION SALES: Rainbow Homes of Paintsville has an immediate opening for a mobile homes salesperson. Good traffic, good commission and excellent opportunity for the right person. Call 606-789-3016 for appointment.

DENTAL ASSISTANT NEEDED. Part time. 2-3 days per week. No experience necessary. Send resume to: P.O. Box 560, Martin, Ky 41649.

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.

FOSTER PARENTS NEEDED: Professional support, training and reimbursement provided. For more information call 606-478-3200.

LEGAL SECRETARY AND PARALEGAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE. To begin immediately. Send resume to: P.O. Box 771, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

**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.

NEED SOMEONE TO BABYSIT in my home or yours. Five month old girl. 2 p.m.-11 p.m. References required. Call 886-2608.

TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR INSURANCE CLERK. Two years experience or schooling required as well as computer and typing skills. Apply at Radiology Management Services, next to Highlands Regional Medical Center.

**VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTOR** The Otter Creek Correctional Center is seeking a Vocational Building Trades Instructor. This full time position requires the applicant to be certifiable through Workforce Development Cabinet or the Department of Education as a Vocational Instructor. Competitive salary with superior benefits. Contact Don Sapienza, Warden, Otter Creek Correctional Center, P.O. Box 500, Wheelwright, KY 41669.

WANTED: Full time career opportunities available for LPNs in a Long Term Care setting. We offer many benefits plus competitive wages. If you are interested in working with special people in a caring environment, please call 606-349-6181 for an appointment.

**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.

ESTATE SALE: November 4, 10 until 4 p.m. November 5, 10 until 2 p.m. Jenny Street behind Our Lady of the Way Hospital. Avon, dishes, etc.

GARAGE SALE: November 1, 2, 3? 497 Riverside Drive, Prestonsburg (yellow house). Clothing, dishes, furniture, bedspreads, patio furniture, etc.

GARAGE SALE: November 1 and 2. Fourth house on left, Right Fork of Bull Creek. Home interior, Christmas items, etc. Rain or shine. 8-4.

GARAGE SALE: Friday, November 3, 9 to 1 only. 3611 Abbott Road, Prestonsburg. Mainly children's clothes (boy and girl, sizes infant to 4), toys and accessories (cherry crib, strollers, etc.).

MOVING SALE: November 1-2-3-4 at Garrett, behind Garrett Grocery. Follow signs. Men's, women's and children's clothing; bedroom suits; dishwasher; new air conditioner; new side-by-side refrigerator with ice and water; new 19" color TV; what nots and more.

YARD SALE: Saturday, November 4, behind Super-America, Prestonsburg. Starts at 9 a.m. Play pen and lots of items.

**Heating/Air Conditioning**

**BLANTON HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING** Sales, Service Installation. High efficiency electric and gas units. Financing for up to 60 months with no money down on approved credit. Free estimates. Call 874-2308.

**Services**

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.

**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.

DRYWALL FINISHING. Twenty years experience. Call Marvin Johnson at 285-3214, anytime.

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.)

**EAST KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION INC.** Taxi Service. Friendly and courteous service, reasonable rates. Medicaid accepted. Wheelwright: 452-2402 Wayland: 358-9995

COUPLE WILL STAY OR LIVE IN with the elderly or disabled five days per week. Do housework and odd jobs. Call 606-889-9603.

**FOR THE BEST RATES—CALL YATES!** Yates Cab Service. 24 hour service. Local and long distance transportation. Now accepting Medicaid. 886-3423.

I WILL KEEP YOUR CHILD (age 6 weeks to five years) in my home in Prestonsburg. I have been doing this for 30 years. I have excellent references. Call 886-9918.

**NEED YOUR MOBILE HOME MOVED?** Call Crum's Moving Service at 886-6665 or 886-5375 (pager). Kentucky only.

**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.

**Older Americans Want Choice Preserved** (NAPS)—With Congress now debating Medicare, many people are wondering what is most important to older Americans impacted by the reform. A new survey indicates it's the preservation of freedom of choice. Three out of four Americans age 50 and over



Many Americans are contacting Congress about preserving a patient's right to choose his or her physician.

say they will not join a Medicare managed program unless it guarantees their freedom to continue seeing their current doctor or turn to a specialist when they become sick. The survey, sponsored by a coalition of seniors, patient and physician groups, also found a large majority would pick a managed care program that preserves such access—even for a reasonable patient co-payment—over one offering full coverage for prescription drugs but restricting their freedom-to-choose when they become sick.

The survey sponsors warn: "Don't be fooled by legislators promising 'choice' between Medicare plans—the real issue is having a choice of doctor, under any plan, when you become sick." You can get more information or express your opinion by calling toll-free 1-800-756-1100, the Patient Access to Specialty Care Coalition line, which can directly connect you with your senators' or representative's office.

**UPFRONT & PERSONAL**

Miss the deadline? Want to get your ad closer to the front?

**Then place your ad in our new Upfront Classifieds!**

These ads will be featured in the front section of the Wednesday newspaper. The deadline for placing the ad will be Tuesdays at 3 p.m. The cost is \$5.00 for 20 words (15¢ for each word over 20).

This is a deal that's hard to beat! Call today and use your MC/VISA or stop by our office at 112 South Central Ave., Prestonsburg.

**Don't Wait! Call Today!**

**886-8506**, ask for Kari

Worldwide Test Results\* Science, Age 13

1. Korea
2. Taiwan
3. Switzerland
4. Hungary
5. Russia
6. Slovenia
7. Emilia-Romagna, Italy
8. Israel
9. Canada
10. France
11. Scotland
12. Spain
13. United States
14. Ireland
15. Jordan

If you think we're behind in science, you should see how we did in math.

In math, we placed fourteenth. Quite frankly, America's schools haven't kept pace with the rest of the world. But it's not too late to turn things around. In some places, it's already happening. Find out how we can bring about the kind of improvement we desperately need. For a free booklet outlining how we can keep the promise of real education for all of America's children, call 1-800-96-PROMISE.

**KEEP THE PROMISE.**



\*International Science Test, Chicago, Ill., 1991



**Services**

**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.

**VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER** in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$4.95 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

**FOR SALE:** Two bedroom trailer in good condition. Call 285-3354 after 3p.m. or 377-6161 anytime.

**Carpentry Work**

**CARPENTRY WORK ALL TYPES**  
New homes from ground up; remodeling or additions; all finish work; drywall; painting (interior, exterior and trim work); all types concrete work, driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; any size pole buildings; garages; decks.  
Over 20 years experience. Robie Johnson, Jr. Call anytime! 886-8896.

**EAST KY GUTTER, SIDING AND ROOFING**  
5" and 6" seamless gutters; siding; shingle roofs; replacement windows. We now accept MC and VISA. Free Estimates. Call James Hall at 285-9512 or 1-800-277-7351.

**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**

**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.

**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.

**Pets And Supplies**

**FOR SALE:** Full stock beagles. Two already trained, \$125 each; and three 7-month-old pups, \$50. All have had shots. Phone 358-9726.

**FREE TO GOOD HOME.** Puppies, Part German Shepherd, part ?? For more information call 358-9516, leave message.

**LOOKING FOR GOOD HOMES** for five puppies. Mixed breed. Two months old. Call 358-4173.

**AKC REGISTERED BLACK AND RED German Shepherd pups.** Taking deposits. Monday-Friday between 9-1, call 886-0162.

**AKC REGISTERED LABRADOR PUPS.** One male (black); one female (black). Eight weeks old. Have had first shots. A good dog for kids. \$200 each. Call 285-9923.

**AKC REGISTERED COLLIE PUPS** for sale. Large Lassie type. Very intelligent. The perfect family dog. Great with kids. Show quality. \$175 each. Call 886-6945.

**BURMESE PYTHON.** Asking \$225. Includes cage, lighting, heating pad and all accessories. Call 886-9204.

**CHOW PUPPIES.** AKC registered. Five weeks old. Red and blond in color. Wormed. Call 886-0550.

**Legals**

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE**

**Pursuant to Application Number 836-5271, Amendment 2**  
In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that MATT/CO, INC., 432 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 has applied for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 0.70 mile north of Dana in Floyd County. The amendment will not add any surface acreage and will underlie an addi-

tional 21.94 acres making a total area of 469.64 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.25 mile south from Ky. 1426's junction with Cecil Branch County Road and located 0.50 mile west of Johnson Fork. The latitude is 37° 33' 48". The longitude is 82° 41' 27".

The proposed amendment is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The amendment will underlie land owned by Hayes Leasing Co., Jim Williams Heirs, Sidney Justice, Allen Akers Heirs, O.C. Howell, et al., and Junior Conn. The operation will use the underground method of mining.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

W-11/1, 11/8, 11/15, 11/22

**Official Notice**

Big Sandy Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation, Inc., with its principal office at Paintsville, Kentucky and with its address at 504 Eleventh Street, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240, intends to file with the Kentucky Public Service Commission in Case No. 95-383 an application to adjust its retail rates and charges. This adjustment will result in a general rate increase to the member-consumers of Big Sandy Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation, Inc.

The rates proposed in this application are the rates proposed by the Big Sandy Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation, Inc. However, the Kentucky Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from these proposed rates. Such action may result in rates for consumers other than the rates in this application.

Any corporation, association, body politic or person may by motion within thirty (30) days after publication or mailing of notice of the proposed rate changes request leave to intervene. The motion shall be submitted to the Public Service Commission, 730 Shenkel Lane, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, and shall set forth the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. Intervenor may obtain copies of the application and testimony by contacting applicant at above address.

The amount and percent of increase are listed below:

RATE CLASS	DOLLAR INCREASE	PERCENT OF INCREASE
Schedule A-1 Farm & Home	\$245,200	3.47%
Schedule A-2 Commercial & Small Power	\$172,713	27.48%
Schedule LP Large Power Service	\$7,393	0.54%
Schedule LPR Large Power Rate	\$26,019	1.46%
Schedule YL-1 Yard/Security Light	\$58,708	20.84%
CATV Attachments		
2 Party	\$894	29.03%
3 Party	\$740	15.10%
Anchors	\$58	45.48%
Grounds	\$32	27.27%
Nonrecurring Charges		
Return checks	\$1,575	50.00%
Meter reading	\$5,320	66.67%
Collection	\$15,040	66.67%
Reconnect-disconnect	\$5,663	50.00%
Overtime	\$313	35.77%

The effect of the proposed rates on the average monthly bill by rate class are listed below:

RATE CLASS	INCREASE	PERCENT
Schedule A-1 Farm & Home	\$2.01	3.47%
Schedule A-2 Commercial & Small Power	\$20.27	27.48%
Schedule LP Large Power Service	\$5.88	0.54%
Schedule LPR Large Power Rate	\$188.54	1.46%
Schedule YL-1 Yard/Security Light	\$1.00	20.84%

The present and proposed rate structure of Big Sandy Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation, Inc. are listed below:

RATE CLASS	PRESENT	PROPOSED
Schedule A-1 Farm & Home		
Customer charge	\$5.00	\$7.00
Energy charge	\$0.05018	\$0.05019
Schedule A-2 Commercial & Small Power		
Customer charge	\$10.00	\$10.00
Demand charge	\$2.50	\$4.00
Energy charge	\$0.03633	\$0.04478
Schedule LP Large Power Rate		
Customer charge	\$50.00	\$50.00
Demand charge	\$5.10	\$5.10
Energy charge, secondary meter	\$0.03519	\$0.03519
Energy charge, primary meter	\$0.00000	\$0.03449
Schedule LPR Large Power Rate		
Customer charge	\$75.00	\$75.00
Demand charge	\$5.10	\$5.10
Energy charge, secondary meter	\$0.03283	\$0.03283
Energy charge, primary meter	\$0.00000	\$0.03217
Schedule YL-1 Yard/Security Light		
175 Watt	\$4.53	\$5.53
400 Watt	\$6.46	\$7.46
500 Watt	\$7.72	\$8.34
1,500 Watt	\$14.94	\$16.80
CATV Attachments		
2 Party	\$3.10	\$4.00
3 Party	\$2.45	\$2.82
Anchors	\$3.54	\$5.15
Grounds	\$0.33	\$0.42
Nonrecurring Charges		
Return checks	\$10.00	\$15.00
Meter reading	\$15.00	\$25.00
Collection	\$15.00	\$25.00
Reconnect-disconnect	\$25.00	\$37.50
Overtime	\$35.00	\$47.50

W-11/1, 11/8, 11/15

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**

The following item will be offered for public sale on November 17, 1995 at 11:00 a.m. at 362 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653:

1985 Cadillac, Serial Number 1G6CD6980F-4265552.  
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. Announcements at sale takes priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

Terry Sizemore  
Asst. Vice President  
The Bank Josephine  
P.O. Box 471  
Prestonsburg, KY 41653  
W-11/1, 11/8, 11/15

**NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE**

Permit Number, 836-0257

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 16:120E, Locust Grove, Inc., P.O. Box 958, Hazard, Kentucky, 41702-0958, phone (606) 439-5151 proposes the following blasting schedule. The blasting site consists of approximately 271.8 acres located in Floyd and Knott Counties, approximately 2.0 miles east of the intersection of KY Route 1086 and KY Route 7. The latitude is 37° 25' 50". The longitude is 82° 46' 00". Detonations of explosives are proposed to occur from sunrise to sunset Sunday through Saturday. The blasting schedule is for the period from November 11, 1995 to November 9, 1996.

Entry to the blasting area will be regulated by signs and barriers. An authorized company representative will prohibit access to the blasting area by unauthorized persons at least 10 minutes prior to each detonation. The warning signal shall consist of three long blasts of a siren lasting 5 seconds, five minutes prior to detonation. The blast signal shall consist of three short blasts of a siren one minute prior to detonation. The all clear signal will be one blast lasting 20 seconds following the inspection of the blast area. The blast area will be inspected after each blast. Events which could necessitate unscheduled blasting include, but are not limited to, rain, lightning, other atmospheric conditions, or deteriorated explosives which involve personnel, operational or public safety. In the event of an unscheduled blast, residents within one-half mile will be notified orally of the blast. W-11/1

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

W-11/1

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE**

**Pursuant to Application Number 836-5334, Transfer**

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that B and H Elkhorn Coal Company, Inc., Box 775, Route 1428, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 intends to transfer permit number 836-5247 to MATT/CO, Inc., 432 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The new permit number will be 836-5334. The operation disturbs 3.16 surface acres and underlies 1124.0 acres. No new acreage is affected by the transfer.

The operation is located 2.00 miles north of Emma in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 1.0 mile east from State Route 1428's junction with Sugarloaf Branch Road and located 0.10 mile north of Sugarloaf Branch. The operation is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37° 39' 40" and longitude 82° 41' 58".

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

W-11/1

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE**

**Pursuant to Application Number 836-5338, Transfer**

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Cumberland River Coal Company, P.O. Box 928, Jackson, Kentucky 41339, intends to transfer permit number 836-5201 to Czar Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 1599, Inez, Kentucky 41224. The new permit number will be 836-5338. The operation disturbs 60.4 surface acres and underlies 416.0 acres. No new acreage is affected by the transfer.

The operation is located 3.0 miles southeast of Odds in Floyd, Martin & Johnson Counties. The operation is approximately 3.0 miles south of State Rt. 3's junction with Daniel's Creek Road and located west of Daniel Branch. The operation is located on the Thomas, Offutt & Inez U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37° 43' 40" and longitude 82° 39' 25".

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

W-11/1

**Personal**

**MEET NEW PEOPLE THE FUN WAY TODAY!!**  
1-900-484-2600, ext. 4747  
\$2.99 per minute  
Must be 18 years.  
Touch tone phone required.  
Serv-U 619-645-8434.

**REDUCE:** Burn off fat while you sleep. Take OPAL. Available at Reid's Pharmacy, 127 Main Street in Martin.

**Business Opportunity**

**ROUTE BUSINESS FOR SALE:** Be your own boss. Be an exclusive independent distributor of national name brand products in Eastern Kentucky. Investment required. Serious inquiries only. Call 606-789-4074.

**Lost Or Found**

**LOST DOG:** English Setter. White w/orange spots. Female. Two years old. Lost Monday in Trimble Branch area. If found please call 886-0808 or 886-8486. Reward offered.

**Want To Buy**

**WANT TO BUY TIMBER.** By boundary or by the thousand. Will reclaim property to owner's specifications. Call 606-886-3313.

**WE BUY JUNK CARS,** running or not. Call 874-9878 days; or 874-9865 evenings.

**Mobile Home Sales**

**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.

**Miscellaneous**

**FREE DIRT.** You load, you haul. Call 874-4191.

**SHOOTING MATCH.** Each Friday and Saturday beginning October 13 & 14. Miner's Branch, Water Gap. 7 p.m. Call 874-9413.

**ELECTION NOTICE FOR LOW-INCOME RESIDENTS**

The by-laws of the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc. requires all five counties in the Big Sandy Area to hold countywide low-income representative elections each year. In these elections, low-income persons democratically choose representatives to serve on the Big Sandy Area C.A.P., Inc. Board of Directors.

Floyd County's countywide low-income representative election will be held at the Allen Park Convention Center, Allen, Ky. on November 1, 1995, at 1:00 p.m. All low-income residents of Floyd County are eligible to vote in this election.

Also, this agency is required to involve the low-income population in the development of an annual grant application. This public meeting will take place following the low-income board election.

**Home Energy Assistance Program**

The Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc. is pleased to announce its operation of the Home Energy Assistance Program funded through the Cabinet for Human Resources' Department for Social Insurance and the Kentucky Association for Community Action.

The Subsidy component of the program will begin November 6, 1995, and will run through November 30, 1995. Applications will be taken by the last name of the head of the household as listed below from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. at the Allen Park Convention Center, Swimming Pool Building, Allen Park, Allen, Ky.

To be eligible, clients must apply in the county of residence, meet the 110% poverty income guidelines, not have liquid resources in excess of \$1,500 and be responsible for home heating costs, directly or as an undesignated portion of their rent. Applicants will be required to apply in person, or have a person designated, in writing, to apply for them. No appointments will be made by telephone. Applicants must provide proof for all household members: 1) Social Security numbers and birth dates; 2) Income for the previous month; 3) The primary and secondary heat source. All eligible households that apply will receive assistance; however, dependent on federal funds, benefit amounts will not be determined nor released until mid December.

Any vendor desiring to participate in providing coal, wood, kerosene or fuel oil for clients must contact the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc. office in Allen no later than November 1, 1995.

For further information, contact the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc., at Allen, Ky., 874-2965, Central Office in Paintsville, Ky., 789-3641 or the Kentucky Association for Community Action Hotline Number, 1-800-456-3452.

If your last name begins with:

- A Apply On November 6, 1995
- B November 6, 1995
- or November 8, 1995
- C November 9, 1995
- D,E,F November 10, 1995
- G November 14, 1995
- H November 14, 1995
- or November 15, 1995
- I,J,K November 16, 1995
- L November 17, 1995
- M November 17, 1995
- or November 20, 1995
- N,O,P November 21, 1995
- Q,R November 22, 1995
- S November 22, 1995
- or November 27, 1995
- T November 27, 1995
- or November 28, 1995
- U,V November 28, 1995
- W November 29, 1995
- X,Y,Z November 30, 1995



**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE**

**Pursuant to Application No. 836-5340, Transfer**  
In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Cumberland River Coal Company, P.O. Box 928, Jackson, Kentucky 41339, intends to transfer permit number 836-5278 to Czar Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 1559, Inez, Kentucky 41224. The new permit number will be 836-5340. The operation disturbs 63.3 surface acres and underlies 382.0 acres. No new acreage is affected by the transfer.

The operation is located 2.7 miles south of Odds in Johnson, Floyd & Martin Counties. The operation is approximately 2.9 miles southwest from Daniels Branch Roads junction with KY Rt. 3 and located 0.4 miles north of Dicks Creek. The operation is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37 43' 16" and longitude 82 40' 02".

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601. All comments must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE**

**Pursuant to Application Number 836-5341, Transfer**

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Cumberland River Coal Company, P.O. Box 928, Jackson, Kentucky 41339 intends to transfer permit number 836-5279 to Czar Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 1599, Inez, Kentucky 41224. The new permit number will be 836-5341. The operation disturbs 42.5 surface acres and underlies 123.0 acres. No new acreage is affected by the transfer.

The operation is located 2.7 miles south of Odds in Floyd, Johnson & Martin Counties. The operation is approximately 2.7 miles southwest from Daniels Branch Road junction with County Rt. 3 and located 0.1 mile south of Dicks Creek. The operation is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37 42' 52" and longitude 82 38' 58".

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE**

**Pursuant to Application No. 880-7010, Transfer**

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Cumberland River Coal Company, P.O. Box 928, Jackson, Kentucky 41339, intends to transfer permit number 480-7002 to Czar Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 1599, Inez, Kentucky 41224. The new permit number will be 880-7010. The operation disturbs 169.34 surface acres. No new acreage is affected by the transfer.

The operation is located 1.25 miles north of Thomas in Floyd, Johnson

& Martin Counties. The operation is approximately 1.25 miles southwest of KY Rt. 3's junction with the Middle Fork of Rockcastle Creek. The operation is located on the Offutt, Thomas, Inez & Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37 46' 50" and longitude 82 36' 54".

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

The Housing Authority of Floyd County is accepting sealed bids of one (1) 1995 or 1996 4 cylinder pick up truck. Please mail bids to Housing Authority of Floyd County, P.O. Box 687, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 on or before November 15, 1995. Bids will be opened at close of business on this date. For further information please contact the Housing Authority of Floyd County at 285-3833. The Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

W-11/1, 11/8, 11/15

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE**

**Pursuant to Application Number 880-5127, Transfer**

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Cumberland River Coal Company, P.O. Box 928, Jackson, Kentucky 41339 intends to transfer permit number 880-5092 to Czar Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 1599, Inez, Kentucky 41224. The new permit number will be 880-5127. The operation disturbs 69.80 surface acres and underlies 101.00 acres. No new acreage is affected by the transfer.

The operation is located 12 miles south of Thomas in Martin, Floyd and Johnson Counties. The operation is approximately 7.5 miles south from KY Rt. 3's junction with the Big Sandy Regional Airport road and located along Panther Fork of Wolf Creek. The operation is located on the Thomas U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37 43' 08" and longitude 82 35' 00".

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

**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 253.06 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.25 miles west from CR-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.

**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**

**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 property 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 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, 2703 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objection, 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.

W-10/18, 10/25, 11/1, 11/8

**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.

W-10/25, 11/1

**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 1-103 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 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, Bevinsville, 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 operation 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, Kihard 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, Cattleburg, KY 41129 has applied for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining operation and reclamation operation located 0.6 miles west of Huysville 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

**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**

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 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, Bevinsville, 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 disturbed is owned by Andy Mitchell. The operation will underlie land owned by Andy Mitchell, Della Vance, James Jones, Richard Moore, Ira Lee Jones, Charles Page, Levi Blankenship, Carl Bentley, Orbin Moore, Orville Hamilton, Hazard Collins, Opal Moore, Barzell Brown, Sam Hamilton, Arizona Martin, and Jeff Henson.

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 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



# etc.

## Attention Teachers!

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If interested, call Janice Shepherd or Scott Perry at 886-8506.

The Floyd County Times—Wednesday, November 1, 1995

# Affectionately yours, Cabbage-head...

by Mike Capuzzo

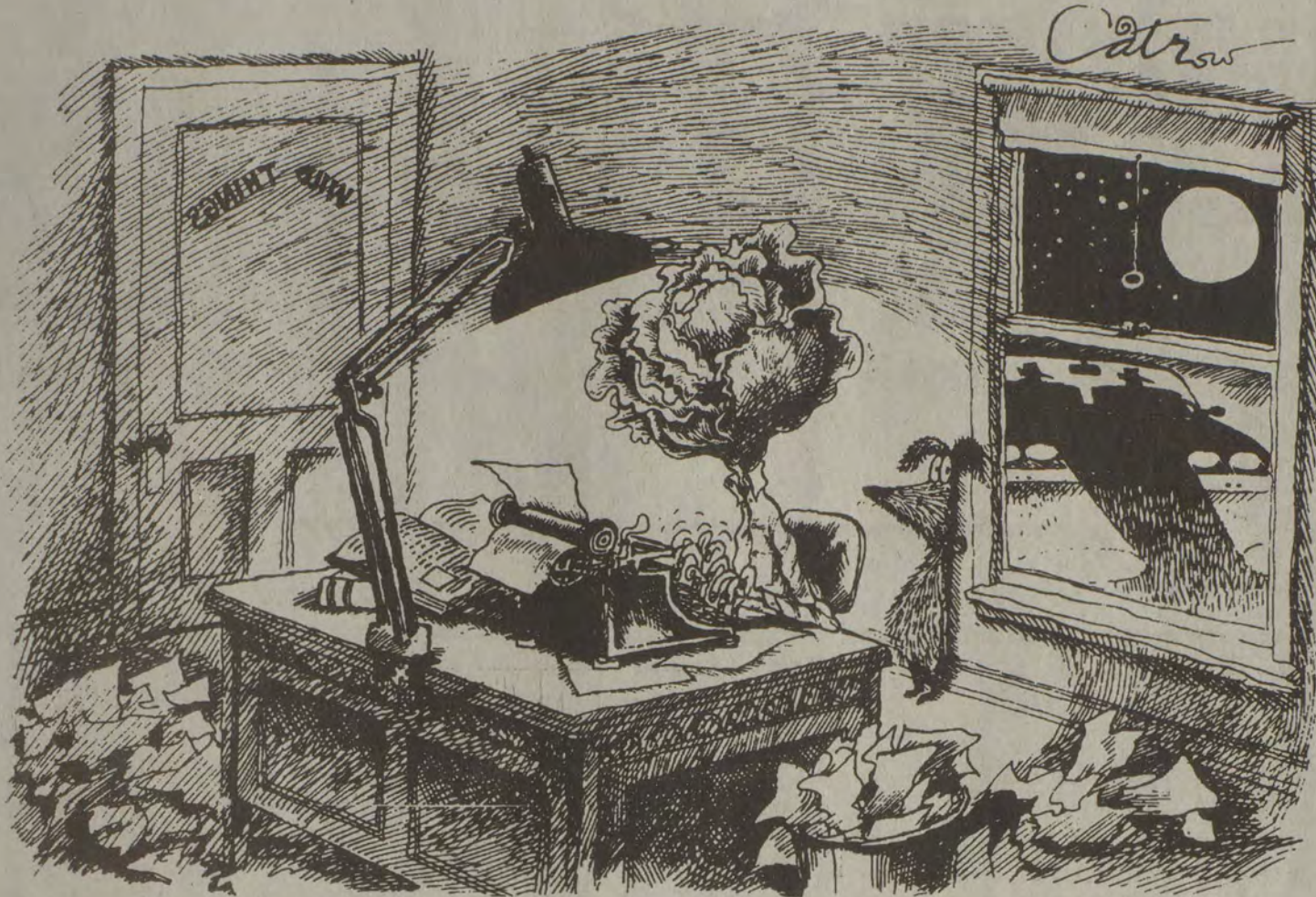
Wild Things, being about cats and dogs and critters, is one of the few places in journalism, which is primarily about human beings, where you can experience humor and "love and honor and pity and pride and compassion and sacrifice," as William Faulkner once said. This is because pets, as Wild Things readers know, are better than people.

All is not sweetness and light at the Wild Things mail processing center, however.

**DEAR WILD THINGS:** In your column you wrote about a Labrador retriever crossed with a kielbasa. I am puzzled. Wouldn't it be more insulting and funnier if you used the word tortellini? How do you feel when certain surnames that end in a vowel are automatically associated with the Mafia? Do you have enough character to address this in a future column? Maybe an apology in your column. Yours truly—DR. WATSON GUTOWSKI, BRYN MAWR, PA.

**DEAR DR. GUTOWSKI:** We practice canine journalism here, which means we comfort anyone who's hurting, no questions asked. So we're sorry. Yes I am insulted by Mafia stereotypes, but since my own name is an insult in Italian, meaning literally "cabbage-head," roughly, "my sweet little blockhead," I cannot be too, uh, thin-leaved.

**DEAR WILD THINGS:** It's frightening to know that the wit and opinion of a "journalist" such as Mike Capuzzo can be combined with the unsubstantiated muckraking of a radical animal rights organization ... The Humane Society of the United States.... It is apparently Mr. Capuzzo's position that adopting a dog from a pound will do more for this country than remembering to vote. How sad. Most of the puppies sold in pet shops, in this area (Minnesota) at least, are raised locally by hobby breeders who love their dogs. They are proud of their puppies, which are always well-socialized and usually very healthy.—OSCAR KUDSON, BOARED MEMBER, MINNESOTA PET SUPPLY



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## Wild Things

All was well until the night the feds showed up to pick the writer's brain...

### ASSOCIATION

**DEAR OSCAR THE GROUCH:** Having been to the Midwest, where folks are truly nicer, I believe you that many breeders there love their dogs and do their best. Still, far too many pet shop puppies come from exploitative puppy mills. With the millions of dollars wasted killing perfectly good family pets at the pound, I'm sorry to say your business makes neither economic nor moral sense. Perhaps you could devise a revolutionary way to market pet-shop pets from the pound instead.

**DEAR WILD THINGS:** Is \$1,500 too much to pay for a genuine Jack Daniel's terrier without papers. I was told they are rare.—SINCERELY; RICHARD BENNETT, FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.

**DEAR RICHARD:** The only Jack Daniels we know comes in a bottle. Perhaps you mean a Jack Russell terrier, which is becoming better known since Eddie starred on "Frazier." You can easily pay

\$500 for an American Kennel Club registered Jack Russell, but I'd recommend paying a lot less and saving a homeless dog through a Jack Russell Rescue Society (call your local shelter for the number). On second thought, I'd recommend a retriever mix or similar "people dog" instead of a Jack, which is one bitchin' cold-hearted rat-killer. For \$1,500, you can get yourself about 100 one-liter bottles of genuine Tennessee sipping whiskey in addition to one real nice dog; two fine medicines for living.

**DEAR WILD THINGS:** We cannot stop our cat from urinating on OUR walls (in the house) and all over the garage. She has a litter box in both places, which we clean, where she does bowel movements. P.S. This has been continuous over the years, and the vet says it's behavioral. Please help—CAROL HOWELL, MIAMI LAKES, FLA.

**DEAR CAROL:** "Why won't cats pee in the litter box?" is THE classic feline philosophical ques-

tion, as troubling as "What do women want?" "The litter box is the letter box," says cat expert Rachel Lamb, "you have to learn what your cat is trying to say." Assuming your cat is neutered (unfixed male cats spray) and you've already been to the vet, change all the variables, using trial-and-error, until something works: the type of litter (try scoopable first), where the box is placed, how often you change it, what you're cleaning it with. Confine your cat to a small room, like a bathroom, to reacquaint him with the litter box for a couple of days. Buy deodorizers at the pet-supply store to clean urine areas completely. Never use ammonia products, they smell like urine and can turn off your cat. Remember: You're not alone trying to read the hieroglyphics of the "letter" box. "This drives people crazy," Lamb says.

Send your animal and pet questions to Mike Capuzzo, "Wild Things," P.O. Box 376, Moorestown, NJ 08057.

## Flora and Fauna

### VAMPIRE BATS

Vampire, blood feeding, bats live in the tropics.

They feed on the blood of mammals, such as cattle, or birds. They have sharp



teeth that makes a shallow wound in their victim. These bats secrete anticoagulant (blood thinner) in their saliva. The anticoagulant stops the blood from clotting.

Vampire bats consume about one tablespoon of blood per day. The wound on their victims heal quickly.

Vampire (Desmodontidae) bats also have small premolar teeth. These teeth are used to clip hairs or feathers from the skin of their victims.

Only three species of vampire bats exist.

Generally, bats are nocturnal, meaning they sleep during the day and come out at night to eat. Most of the 950 species of bats feed on insects. Some bats eat fruit, nectar or pollen.

Bats live in caves, hollow trees, crevices in rocks, foliage, or attics. Bats avoid the winter by hibernating or by migrating to a warmer climate.

Most people think that bats are blind. That isn't true according to the New Grolier Multimedia Encyclopedia. Their eyes and their sense of smell are well developed. Some species of bats cannot see well in the dark and use high frequency sounds that echo off an object to guide the bat on his journey.

### POISON SUMAC

In the fall the poison sumac has scarlet leaves and white, berry-like drupes (clusters).

Just as its name implies, poison sumac can be toxic to the skin and produce a severe skin reaction. It is considered more virulent than poison ivy.

Poison sumac is a shrub, a small tree of the cashew family. It can grow to be 20 feet in height. Its bark is smooth, gray and black speckled.

One way to recognize poison sumac is by its leaves. The leaves are divided into 7 to 13 smooth-margined leaflets. The stalks are bright red.

The shrub has drooping clusters of small, greenish white or yellowish green flowers that hang on purplish stalks. Later clusters of small, grayish white berry-like clusters hang on the plant.

Steer clear of the poison sumac.

## Answers

- Lindsey's Stockade;
- Thomas Smith;
- Former President Theodore Roosevelt;
- Judge W.S. Pryor;
- Southern Pacific Railroad;
- Robert T. P. Allen;
- Fort Jefferson;
- 140;
- John Luther "Casey" Jones;
- James Mills;
- C. and O. Railroad;
- Lewis Craig;
- Ulysses S. Grant;
- Simon Kenton;
- Robert Rankins;
- Albert Sidney Johnston;
- John May;
- Battle of Blue Licks;
- Old Stone Hammer;
- The Indian Queen.

1. What fortification was constructed at Stamping Ground in 1790?
2. Prior to his death in 1850, who is said to have owned 40 percent of all land in Shelby and Henry counties?
3. Who laid the cornerstone for the Lincoln Memorial in 1909?
4. On September 6, 1871, who became the first former Confederate to be named to the Kentucky Court of Appeals after the Civil War?
5. What large railroad corporation moved its headquarters

6. Who founded the Kentucky Military Institute near Lyndon in 1845?
7. What fortification was constructed near present-day Wickliffe in 1780 by Gen. George Rogers Clark?
8. How many Confederate cannons were placed on the bluffs near Columbus to control traffic on the Mississippi River?
9. What legendary railroad man was born at Jordan on March 14, 1864?
10. Who settled Hickman in

11. What company purchased the Maysville and Big Sandy Railroad in 1888?
12. What pioneer Baptist minister, noted for bringing the Traveling Church from Virginia to Kentucky in 1781, is buried at Minerva?

13. As a boy what U.S. president attended the Rand and Richardson School at Maysville for one year?
14. A granite marker was erected in 1925 near Washington to commemorate what frontiersman and the stockade he built in the area?

15. In whose home did the first Mason County court convene on May 26, 1789?
16. What Kentuckian was given charge of the Confederate Army of the West in 1861?
17. Who was the first surveyor of Kenton County?
18. What bloody engagement on August 19, 1782, ended the Revolutionary War in the West?
19. Thomas Metcalfe, Kentucky's tenth governor, was known by what nickname?
20. Erected in 1804, what was the first hotel in Paris?

## Kentucky Trivia

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## Jessamine County, Part I

by Elexene Cox  
Nicholasville, KY

When the British commander of the Colonies sent surveyors to Kentucky to survey tracts of land for veterans of the French and Indian War, James Douglas of Virginia was one of those who came in through the Big Bone Lick area and worked his way deep into the Bluegrass in 1774. Streams to operate mills were valuable finds, and Douglas with his chain carrier, Jacob Zadowski, found one in what was to become Jessamine County.

Douglas had left his motherless daughter with relatives in Virginia, and he named the great stream "Jessamine" for his daughter. Douglas surveyed thousands of acres on Hickman, Jessamine and Clear Creek, and secretly surveyed 400 acres near the creek for himself. The legend that Jessamine Douglas was scalped by an Indian as she gazed at her reflection is untrue. She grew up to meet a worthless man, Thomas Denison, who married her for her inheritance. According to a deposition in February 1789 by Jacob Zadowski in Jefferson County, Denison disguised the spelling of his name, passing off the deed as Thomas Donnelly, a custom often practiced. The deposition calls Donnelly the representative of "the late Jessamine Douglas, deceased."

Yet, according to Bourbon County records, they were issued a marriage license and married March 1, 1792 (three months before Kentucky became a state). The marriage bond was posted by her father, James Douglas. Other records show descendants up until 1946. She had at least one child. Jessamine was buried in Fayette County.

More than 100 Revolutionary soldiers made brave, sturdy settlers. Colonel Joseph Crockett, who had fought with Washington at Valley Forge, settled on Catnip Hill Road. His son, Robert built the first powder mill. Colonel William Price came into the Bluegrass with Lewis Craig and the Traveling Church after religious persecution in Virginia. He had the first big celebration for the 4th of July, with 40 veterans for a dinner at his home. General Percival Butler, who had been at Valley Forge, settled at the south of Hickman Creek, sending merchandise by flatboat to

New Orleans.

On Jessamine Creek, a rare individual named Dr. Peter Trisler was a fortune teller who could locate disease and find lost property or stolen livestock. William Bowman settled on Hickman Creek. His family and the Corman family started a Moravian church. Their Aunt Betsy could fight off Indians by herself, and always "rode shotgun" when they traveled.

Johnny "2.9" Scott, a Revolutionary veteran, came into the Bluegrass with his two motherless children and two shillings,

Tavern, a two-story log hotel, in 1793. Their son, Powhatan, was the first white child born in the new settlement of straggly log houses and mud streets. Netherland kept his racetrack on the Willoughby farm out on the road, and his favorite horse, Fearnought, won many races in Kentucky and Maryland.

A famous race he held was won by a bull! He had advertised a price of \$50 for anything with "four legs and hair." A young lad named Arnspiger came to the race, winning it, not once but twice. He

County because of his personal regard for Col. Joseph Crockett and purchased 300 acres from the Crocketts and Woodsons four miles from Nicholasville. He founded Chaumiers des Prairies, spending several fortunes to make it fit the tastes of an educated, refined Englishman. He made lakes, waterfalls, islands and gazebos on 100 acres filled with rare plants.

The house was one-story, built of stone, brick and wood, and filled with rare furniture including Sarah's grand piano brought by flatboat down the Ohio River and cart-

later. Their unmarked graves are on a hill overlooking Chaumiere. None of the heirs could afford to keep the property. It was auctioned, and a neighboring farmer bought it. Soon after, it was destroyed.

Chelsey Gates and Tom Caldwell donated 20 acres for the town of Nicholasville, and on September 16, 1798, Rev. John Metcalf, a Methodist preacher, and Nathaniel Harris laid out the town, choosing the location where the main roads crossed on the way to Lexington, Danville and Harrodsburg. Four water springs were available. Metcalf named the town Nicholasville, in honor of General George Nicholas, father of the first Constitution of Kentucky. Bartholomew Kindred auctioned off the first 40 lots of town in October 1799 for 702 pounds, 20 shillings. Metcalf bought many of them.

Harris and Metcalf led in establishing the first church in Nicholasville; a 56x36 building for the Methodist Church.

John Price was responsible for naming the county, Kentucky's 36th. Marble Creek neighbors had petitioned the Kentucky legislature for a division from Fayette County because of unfair taxation. The Fayette constables were taking the last bale of hay and the last cow from farmers because they owed \$5 in taxes. They had difficulty recording deeds. John Price named the county for Jessamine Creek which had been named for Douglas.

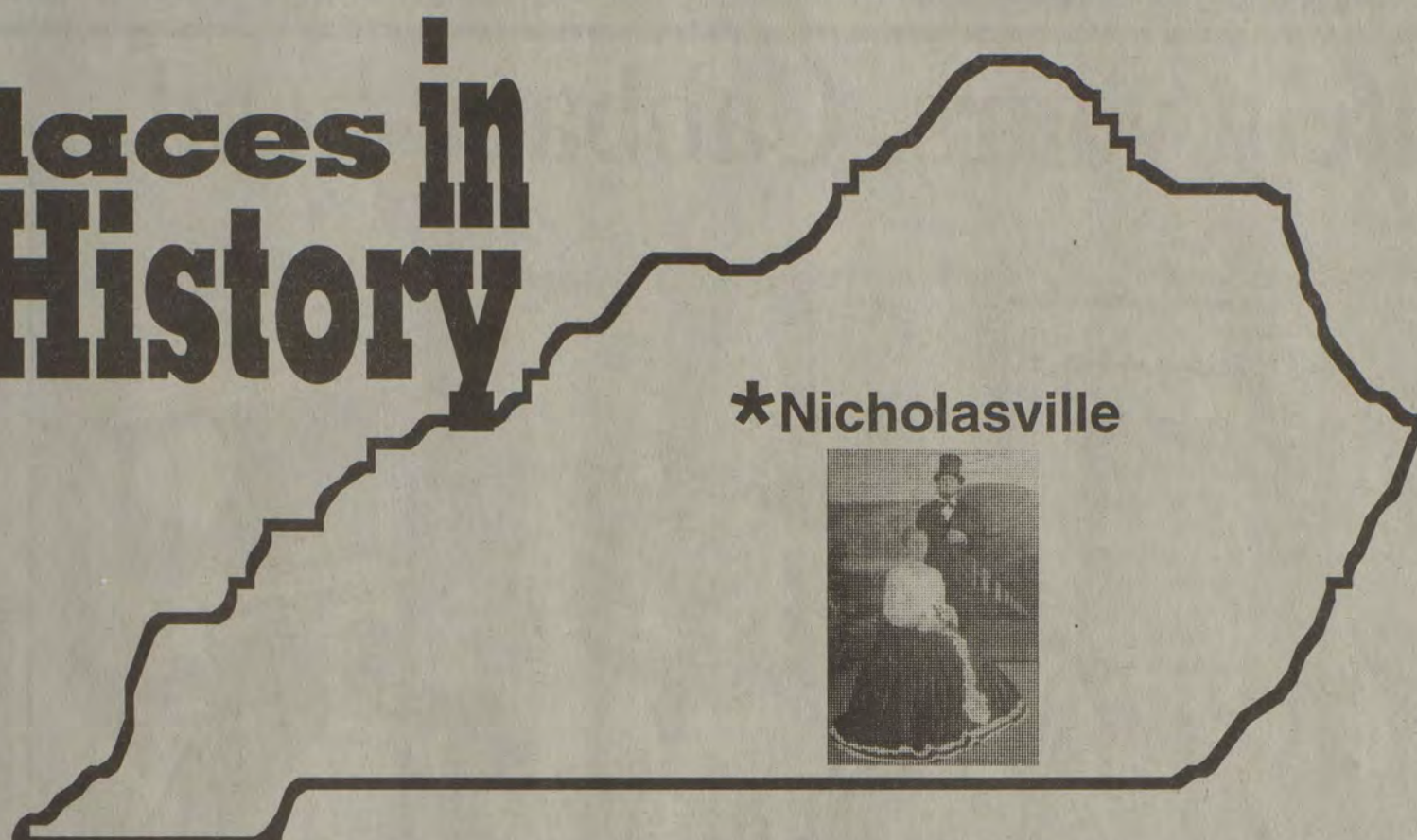
Ephraim and Sarah January were married and settled on 1,000 acres on Clear Creek in 1783. Sarah's parents, the McConnells, had come into the Bluegrass earlier. Little twin boys, Adam and William, had been captured by Indians as they were watched by a bond-servant. As they were carried away, a trader recognized the boys, followed them to the Indian camp, traded his gun for the boys, and brought them home again. Sarah and Ephraim belonged to Ebenezer Church, which was organized in 1795 by Adam Rankin and was the first church in that part of the new settlement. In 1813, the town of Keene was laid out around a mill.

During the cholera epidemic in Lexington and Nicholasville, there were so many deaths in Nicholasville that families could not bury their dead. Bodies were wrapped and laid on the doorsteps.

The sexton of the Presbyterian Church, Cupid Walker, routinely gathered the bodies, carried them to the cemetery, and marked their graves. Later he took the disease and died.

After the epidemic, ladies of the Presbyterian Church petitioned the city fathers to place an obelisk in Maple Grove Cemetery which read, "In memory of Cupid Walker (of color)...An honest man...Died July 1855 of cholera...age about 70 years."

# Places in History



## What do you know?

One of the first industries in County was whiskey distilling. Edmund Singleton was fined \$250 on June 30, 1798 for refusing to register his distillery. In 1801, a farm was offered for rent that included a distillery with stills and boilers.

nine pence tied in a kerchief. He acquired land and recorded deeds at Mingo Tavern until he owned land from the river to within three miles of Nicholasville. The stone house torn down in recent years on the J.D. Collins farm was called the "2.9 Scott house." His son's house, off U.S. 27, is now owned by County Attorney Howard Downing.

Major Benjamin Netherland (hero of the Battle of Blue Licks) and his bride, Theodosia Bramlette, settled first near Sulphur Wells; but because of Indian raids, they moved into town and built Mingo

used his winnings to start a blacksmith shop, and lived to be 90 years old near Wilmore.

Netherland held many official offices, was chairman of the town's trustees, postmaster for 21 years, and recorded many of the early deeds. When he died in 1838, he was given a full military funeral. He was buried in his garden outside Mingo Tavern. His wife was placed beside him in 1851.

In 1796, one of the most beautiful homes in America was established by Col. David Meade of Virginia and his wife, Sarah Waters Meade. He chose Jessamine

over wilderness trails. Splendid coaches and liveried servants looked after county neighbors and distinguished guests such as James Monroe, James Madison, Andrew Jackson, and Henry Clay. One hundred could be served at once with elegant china and silver. He boasted that guests could stop uninvited at any time. Aaron Burr often visited and was kept there in house-arrest after being indicted for treason.

When word was received in 1825 of General Lafayette's visit, the Meades built an octagonal ballroom for the occasion. Meade died in 1832, Sarah a few months

# Around The World

## TURKEY



Turkey is a Middle Eastern nation that lies both in Europe and in Asia. About 3 per cent of the country occupies the easternmost tip of southern Europe, a region called *Thrace*. Istanbul, Turkey's largest city, lies in this region of green, fertile hills and valleys. To the east, the rest of Turkey covers a large, mountainous peninsula called *Anatolia* or *Asia Minor*. Anatolia has several large cities, including the capital city of Ankara, and areas of rich farmland. But much of Anatolia is rocky, barren land.

## McNote

The First McDonald's opened in Turkey October 24, 1986.



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# HOME PLACES

(The following is a history of the naming of Buffalo Creek, Bull Creek and Calf Creek, and a history of Cow Creek. Much of the information is taken from History of Floyd County.)

Floyd County's towns, many of them only wide places in the road, have some of the most interesting names in the state.

Four of them — Buffalo Creek, Cow Creek, Bull Creek, and Calf Creek — were obviously named after the bovine family. The why has something to do with a chase. Taken from the History of Floyd County and based on an excerpt from Kentucky's Last Frontier by Henry P. Scalf, the story of the naming follows:

After the explorers came the hunters. In fact, the Big Sandy country was not completely explored when the hunters began to fill their valley. They came from as far away as the Carolinas, but were chiefly from Western Virginia.

They were attracted to the Big Sandy Area by the plenitude of game. They were active in the decades of 1770 and 1790 and wherever they went, they left names.

It is said that the Harmons, Mathias, Aquilla and others were out hunting and came to what is now the Buffalo Fork of Johns Creek. They came upon three buffaloes — a bull, a cow, and a calf. Here, some-

where, the chase began and since the hunters were mounted, the ruggedness of the trail impeded pursuit. The buffaloes fled downstream to a tributary of Buffalo Creek called Home Branch. Up this creek and over on the present Cow Creek, the mother buffalo fell under the Harmon guns.

The fleeing bull and calf kept up the headlong plunge down stream to the mouth of Cow Creek where the calf turned south and entered the small adjacent valley while the bull continued north with the river.

The hunters separated and one group quickly killed the calf. The other group pushed relentlessly on after the hardy bull. When they came to the mouth of nearby Brandy Keg Creek, they found that the bull had crossed the river. Crossing too, they continued the chase up Bull Creek. They brought down the gallant-but-fatigued old buffalo under blazing guns. This incident was the origin of four names: Buffalo, Cow, Calf, and Bull Creek.

The story here related compares substantially with those told anywhere. L.C. "Crit" Leslie, a prominent ex-teacher of Floyd County, who was well acquainted with the lore of Floyd and the Sandy related the tradition in general as given in the book. Mr. Leslie's father, A.N. Leslie, had the story directly from Aquilla Harmon, one of the hunters. As it grew, a lack of conveniences plagued the Calf Creek population.

All of Calf Creek is included in the 200-acre survey completed by John Graham in 1797. Given to Graham's heirs, their lands have been acquired by many family names: Gobles, Lackeys, Davidsons, Harris, Garrett, Woods, Ferrel, DeRossett, and others.

Due to its scattered population and its closeness to more dense populated areas, early Calf Creek did not enjoy the same conveniences as its adjoining neighbors, such as schools, churches, general stores, a post office, etc.

In 1919, there was a lumber and grist mill, owned and operated at the mouth of Calf Creek by Beverly "Bell" Burchett. Cutting timber, sawing timber, rafting, farming and to some extent digging coal for down river export were early trades and businesses.

The history of Cow Creek shows that after the buffalo, the small community started with four families. From the History of Floyd County, submitted by James B. Goble and Imogene Caldwell:

As with Emma and Calf Creek, the 2,000 acre survey completed by John Graham in 1797, included Cow Creek, which is within rock throwing distance from Graham's residence.

In compiling the history of Cow Creek, I consulted with G.C. "Glen" Burchett in 1983 when he was 91 years of age. The following was related to me. "Four sets of people lived on Cow Creek. In the head lived the Heralds; next were the Burchetts, who settled in the area where the Woods Post Office was later established; next were the Gobles who settled in the Woods and Laurence Branch area, now known as Slick Rock; next were the Harrises who settled near the mouth of Cow and Calf Creeks.

Jim Nick Herald was the first preacher (Methodist) in the area. The first church was constructed of logs and was located near where Woods Branch flows into Cow Creek. The present church, Freewill Baptist on Cow Creek Road 1/4 mile, was organized by Brother Isaac Stratton and assisted by A.L. Jackson in 1932. Many of the charter members gave free labor in its construction.

In the late 1920s and early 1930s, Freewill Baptists of this vicinity were meeting in the lower Cow Creek Schoolhouse near the present site of Bradis and Sally Mae Goble's residence. In the latter part of 1932, Brother Stratton and Brother Jackson saw a need "to build Thee an house for Thine Holy Name."

In July 1933, they purchased a 40 X 60 foot lot from John M. Goble and Sister Laura B. Goble, for

\$35. Sister Laura was a charter member and remained faithful until she died July 27, 1948.

With small donations and free labor, they began to build. About this time, the church was host to Johnson County Conference. They met in the Methodist Church house in Emma for worship and business.

The church house was built that summer and continues to serve. At that time, there was some consideration given to building the church in Emma.

Brother Stratton became the church's first pastor and held that position for 31 years. The church met once every month and no one can remember him being absent. He died October 6, 1964.

Since that time, the Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church has continued to grow. By 1976, the Cow Creek Church had begun to grow spiritually as well as socially and a kitchen was needed. Again land was obtained to fulfill the need and property was purchased from Elizabeth Harris. The kitchen was constructed, dedicated and named in memory of Elizabeth Harris.

In 1984, it was decided that even more space was need and full-scale remodeling began. Money and materials were soon made available for the undertaking, members and non-members alike went to work. A two-story building was added to the rear of the church making space available for Sunday school classes, four rooms,

and the pastor's study. The original church building and the new addition were constructed of red brick and new carpets were put down in all areas. Brother David Garrett said approximately 85 percent of the construction was done by members and non-members alike.

Fifty-nine years later, parts of that original structure still stands faithful.

A post office, Mucklow, was established in 1907 near where the Cow Creek Volunteer Fire Department is now located. Uncle Simeon Walters was the postmaster. It was discontinued February 28, 1910. Woods post office, located where Woodrow Burchett now lives, was established April 18, 1904.

Woodrow's mother Amy was postmistress for a number of years. It was discontinued May 31, 1957. On November 14, 1914, Alvin Post Office was established at the mouth of Cow Creek. For many years, John M. Goble operated a general store at Alvin and was also the postmaster. The post office was discontinued June 20, 1930.

Rueben Taylor, who lived in both Emma and Cow Creek communities, is said to be responsible for having the post offices established and named. Rueben, a Republican, used his political clout with Congressman John W. Langley from Pike County in naming Emma for his wife's namesake and Alvin for his son's name-sake.

The family names of early settlers of Cow Creek, in addition to those already mentioned, include Campbell, Hall, Darby, Woods, Boyd, Hunter, Jarrell, and DeRossett. A school was established early in both the lower Cow Creek near the mouth and upper Cow Creek on Hunters Branch, a tributary of Cow Creek.

Names of some of the early teachers include: Kate Leslie, Sidney Mayor, Dick Burchett, Nick Vest, Betty Stevens, and Graham Harris. In most communities, before churches were established, the school house was the center for most community activity, such as church service, Sunday School, elections, pie suppers, public speaking and many other activities.

All of these enjoyable get-togethers ceased when school administrators began to consolidate many country schools into one large centrally located school.

The Three Beech School was the first school for the children on Cow Creek and surrounding communities. It was built around 1900. This was a log structure with only one room. In the beginning it had a dirt floor and a big fireplace took up one wall.

The larger children carried in six-foot long logs to burn in the fireplace. The children sat on log benches with no backs.

It was called Three Beeches because of the large beech trees that shaded the building. Later, a log floor was added. School was only in session for six months of the year for the eight or ten students who attended each year.

The first school on Upper Cow was called the Burchett School because the land was donated by Pete Burchett. He also donated the lumber for the building and the bell which was over the front door. This bell was rung in the morning, at noon, and at dismissal time.

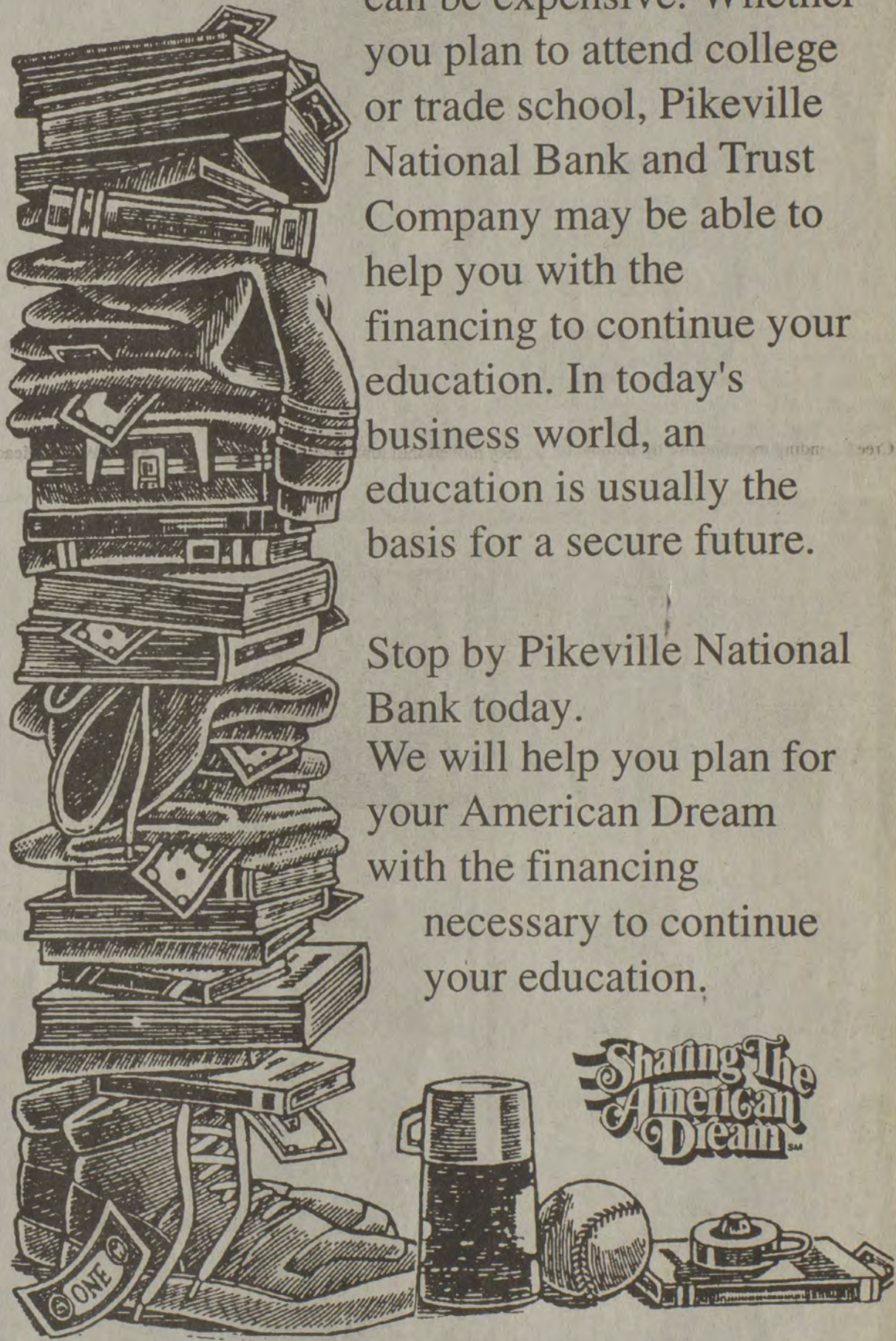
Three buildings have burned there since. Dick Burchett taught many years there while John Stephens was superintendent of Floyd County Schools. The last building still stands but Woodrow Burchett owns it and has converted it into a dwelling house. Hundreds of boys and girls have spent many memorable days at the Upper Cow School.

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## Will Your Computer Catch Cold?

Myths about computer viruses abound. For example, many people think viruses are contracted primarily through a modem, while downloading software. In reality, floppy disks are by far the most frequent carriers. A recent study by the National Computer Security Association and Dataquest showed that 65% of all viruses were contracted through floppies; local-area networks (LAN) spread another 25%. Only 7% of viruses were admitted by modem.

In his book, *Robert Slade's Guide to Computer Viruses* (Springer-Verlag, 1994, \$29), Robert Slade explains what computer viruses are and how to avoid them. Here's a Slade sampler:

**• What is a computer virus?** A virus is any program that reproduces itself by using the resources of your computer without your knowledge. Most viruses are not intentionally malicious. For example, Stoned, a common virus, was not intended to have ill effects. But because its author wasn't familiar with certain disk formats, Stoned can hide files on some disks. A truly malicious virus—say, one that erases an entire hard disk—doesn't have much chance to spread because it destroys its "host."

**• How common are viruses?** An estimated 25% of computer users will deal with a virus within the next two years. But that's only a guess. There are about 6,500 known viruses, and new ones are

reported every month.

**• What are the biggest misconceptions?** There's a stigma attached to viruses; people think they have something to do with pirated software. They also think, "If I don't have a modem, I'm safe." And people think it can't happen to them. None of those assumptions is true.

**• How should you protect your computer?** First of all, back up regularly. Second, install antiviral software; there's no excuse not to get it. Shareware, incidentally, is often better than the commercial products.

**• How often should you check for viruses?** Check every disk and new program you receive, including Windows data files. Some antiviral software can monitor your system automatically, either all the time or at regular intervals. And keep your antiviral software up-to-date.

**• What if your computer contracts a virus?** Don't panic. You can remove most viruses by running good antiviral scanning software, which should have a "disinfecting" feature. If you can't fix the problem easily, confirm that you have a virus by using a second brand of antiviral software; it's possible to get a "false positive." If necessary, get rid of an infected file and reinstall it from your backup. Whatever you do, be sure to scan all your diskettes with the antiviral software—or you may well quickly reinfect your computer.

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# Martin youngs to be focus of book

by Patti M. Clark  
Staff Writer

Joseph Ratliff of Martin is just like any other 10-year-old boy. His favorite band is Nirvana and he hates spelling tests.

And because he is a typical youngster, author Karen Gravelle picked him to be the subject of a new book, one about youth in Appalachia.

Gravelle was in Martin October 12 through October 16 to observe and talk to Joseph. She also visited Martin Elementary October 13.

"He was kind of nervous when he found out she was coming because he thought he would have to tell the story himself," Terry Ratliff, Joseph's father, said. "After we told him that she was coming just to talk to him and watch him with his family and friends, he chilled."

Ratliff said it was interesting that his son will be the focus of a national book. "I hope it may open up some opportunities for him."

He said he thinks Gravelle was interested in the Ratliff family, and Joseph in particular, because they choose to live in Eastern Kentucky.

"I think she picked up on that," Ratliff said. "We live here by choice. We like it here. I think she sensed that."

The book will focus on the cultures of Eastern Kentucky and how a young boy fits into those cultures, Gravelle said.

It will be one of a series of books Gravelle is writing on children in different cultures.

She will also focus on the Cajuns, the Gullah, the Hasidim sect in New York City, Cubans in Miami, and possibly the Eskimos.

She has just completed a book on Native American teenagers.

"I started out working on one book on the Appalachian, Cajun and Gullah cultures," Gravelle said. "I wanted to focus on cultures that were distinct, yet not isolated from the rest of the world. I wanted to look at areas that had contributed to the mainstream culture, but had retained a great deal of their own culture."

After Gravelle presented her idea to her publisher, Franklin Watts, she was told the company would rather publish a series instead of a single book.

That's when she expanded the list of cultures to study.

Gravelle has written about 13 books, mostly non-fiction and mostly about kids. One of her books was on teenage fathers and another was on grieving adolescents.

"I grew up in the south and this was an excuse for me to hang out here a while," she said. "I considered this area to be a lot more south until I came here. I remember when I was a child there was distinct regional differences and those are really disappearing."

That disappearance concerns Gravelle. "You can travel on any interstate and wake up at any McDonald's and not know where you are," she said. "I wanted to chronicle the regions that still had culture."

One of those areas was Martin and Appalachia. Gravelle met Joseph's father this summer at a convention for craftsmen in Whitesburg. He makes furniture by hand and has customers all over the area.

She said she already had the book in mind and after talking with Terry Ratliff, she asked if he had a ten-year-old boy. His answer was "Yes," and arrangements were made for a visit.

Gravelle arrived in Martin October 12. She spent the next day with Joseph at Martin Elementary speaking to students about her life as an author and a resident of New York City. She stayed with the Ratliffs for the weekend.

"She said this is a writer's and photographer's ideal place to be," Ratliff said. "She was fascinated by the whole thing."

One thing Gravelle said she was surprised by was all the small cemeteries scattered around the countryside.

"She was interested in the roofs people build over graves and we had some research

*People are connected in generational cities. It's not true of places. They are connected to places that can't pull you out of places that*

that shows the tradition goes back to northern Scotland or Ireland," Ratliff said. "It was like she had found a piece of gold."

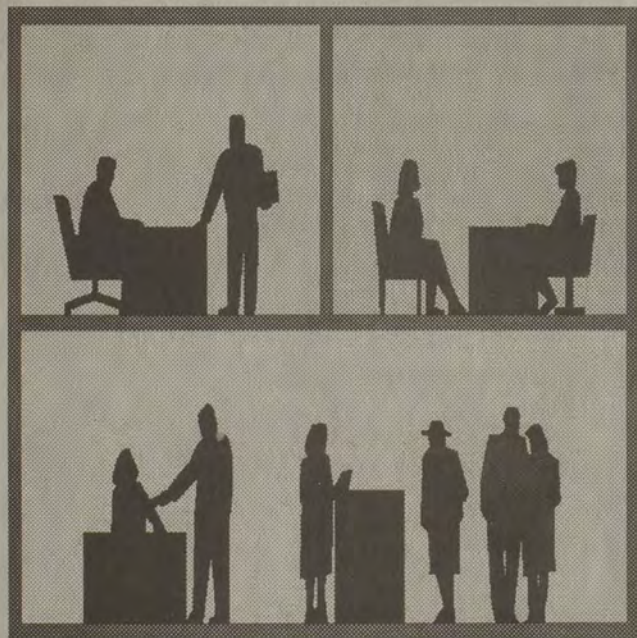
Gravelle commented about the cemeteries during a talk to a sixth-grade writing class.

"In New York, you never have a graveyard in someone's yard," she said. "The graveyard there is huge, depressing and in an ugly part of the city. These are so pretty."

She told the students this is just one difference in the way they live compared to other children around the country.

Gravelle has until January to complete the

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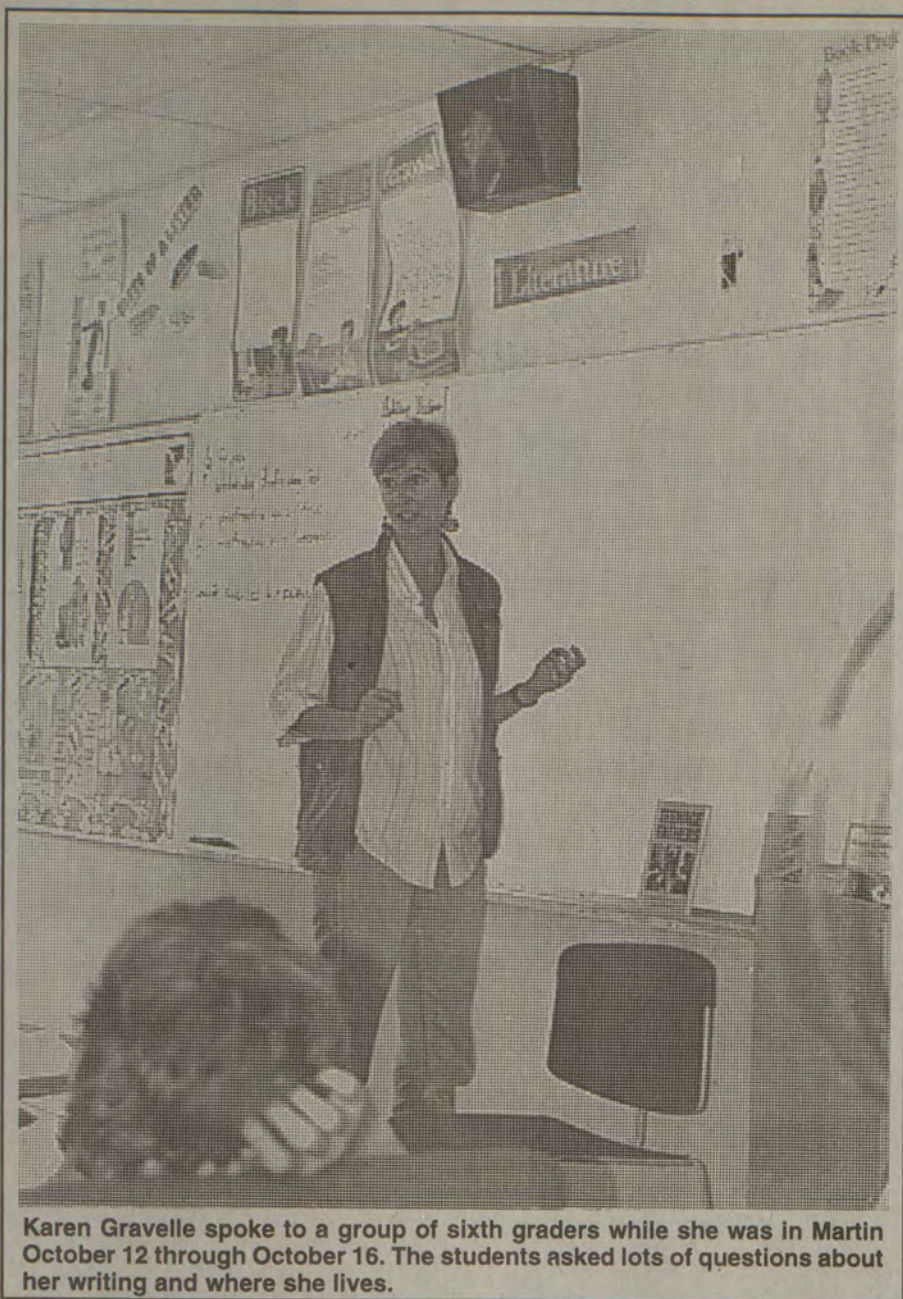
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ter  
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Karen Gravelle spoke to a group of sixth graders while she was in Martin October 12 through October 16. The students asked lots of questions about her writing and where she lives.

book. It will then take about two years for it to make it to bookstores around the country. After that, she will turn in another book every six months.

All of her copy is approved by the people she interviews before it goes to her publisher. She sends copies of pictures to her subjects as well.

"We were a little concerned when she first started talking to us about the project," Terry Ratliff said. "We didn't want anything negative going out about this area for the rest of the nation to see. But those fears have been put to rest."

Making a living writing non-fiction books isn't as lucrative as it may seem, Gravelle said. She also writes technical bio-medical books and supplements her salary with the non-fiction.

"This I do for my pleasure," she said. That's why she always allows her subjects to view her work before it is published. "The books are better that way. Errors can be corrected and everything carries the weight the

connected to here, ly. They are a way that is people in big t that people way. It's that oted here, a place. You rself from the made you.

subject meant for it to have. It would not be fun if people I collaborated with weren't pleased."

And being pleased — especially with the book idea — is absolutely necessary for an author. "If you don't love it when you start out, you can be almost suicidal by the time you turn it in. You can't finish it if you don't like it," she said.

And Gravelle really seems to like this book.

"The kids here seem so much more responsible than kids in New York," she

said. "They listened. They had questions, questions that relate to what we were talking about."

She said she wanted students to realize they were different, but to understand that difference is not negative.

"You don't realize how different you live," she said. "You can go out and play and kids in New York don't go out by themselves. You can do that and not worry about your safety."

Another is the large number of immigrants in New York compared to the large number of natives living in Eastern Kentucky.

"Most of you were born here. Your parents were born here and your grandparents were born here," she said "That's unusual for kids in New York."

She told the students in Ann DeRossett's class that about 80 percent of the people living in New York were not born there.

And she talked about the homeless people in New York City.

"Maybe you have homeless people here, but you don't see them. They are all over New York," she said. "And that's sad. I don't even notice them anymore because I've gotten so used to it."

She told students she has three locks on her door and is cautious about how she enters her building and when she uses the subway, but she said she loves the hustle and bustle, the stimulation of living in a big city.

"I think, if you live in New York long enough, you're not fit to live anywhere else," she said.

She compared sounds in New York with sounds here.

"When I arrived yesterday, I was sitting outside and the walnuts were hitting the tin on Joseph's roof," she said. "At first I thought they were gunshots. I'm sure that wouldn't have been your first thought."

And she said that while cars are necessary here, they are a "liability in Manhattan."

"Consider yourself really, really lucky," she said. "You can leave your doors unlocked."

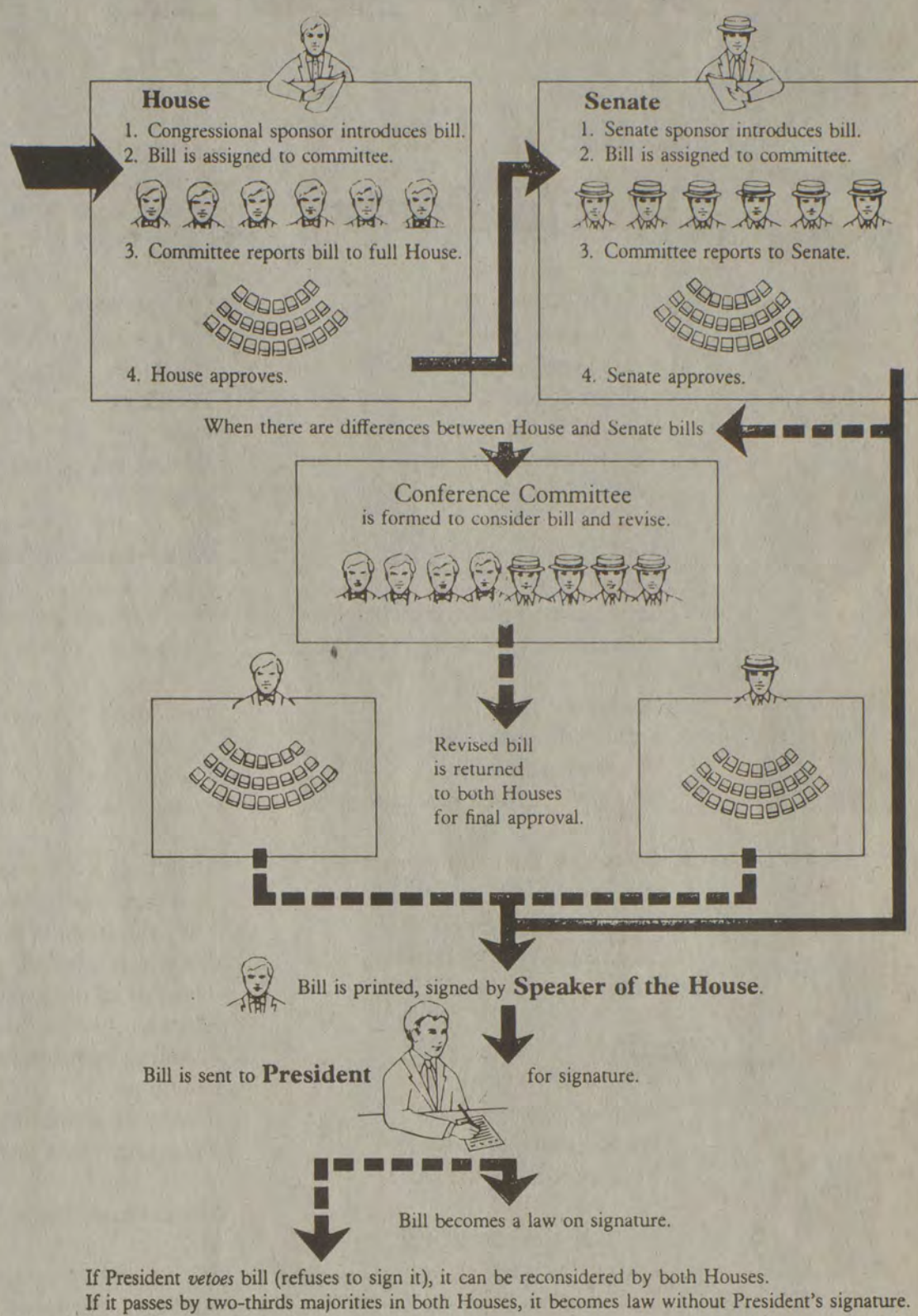
And it is that luck that Gravelle hopes to capitalize on in her book. "I want kids to feel validated, to recognize the positives in their lives, and to see themselves positively through others' eyes."

She said she wants kids to realize the culture that is around them, the quilt-making, the handmade furniture in Appalachia, the closeness of families. "I think it would be awful for them to lose that culture before they realize what it is," she said. "If they choose to let it go, that's one thing, but I don't want it to slip away."

And she wants the students to understand and accept their roots.

"People are connected to here, generationally," she said. "They are connected in a way that is not true of people in big cities. It's not that people don't move away. It's that they are rooted here, connected to a place. You can't pull yourself from the places that made you."

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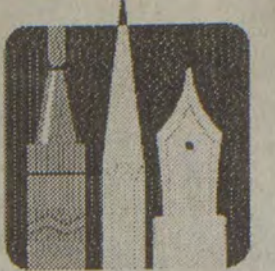
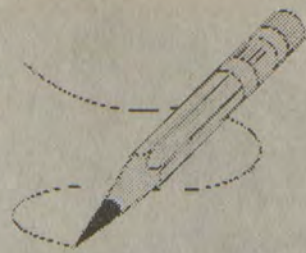
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# SHORT



# T O B R I E S

## Out of This World Poetry

### SEASONS

Summer has been fun.  
I ate ice cream and went swimming too.  
I played in the sun.  
There were a lot of fun things to do.

Soon summer will be over,  
And Winter will make its way.  
So we can all make snowballs,  
On a nice snowy day.

But before you know it,  
Spring will come again.  
The snow will melt,  
And we'll feel the nice cool wind.

The seasons are spring, summer,  
fall, and winter.  
Of course you should know.  
From the bloom of flowers,  
To the frosty snow.

### SPRING

Ahhhh! Do you smell  
the fresh green grass?  
Do you know that the cold  
weather is all in the past?

No more time for winter.  
Spring has made its way.  
Now that it's here,  
I hope it will stay.

The cheerful people will be playing.  
The trees will start to turn green.  
This is the most beautiful season,  
That I have ever seen.

The birds will make their nests,  
As they fly and begin to sing.  
What season do you think it is?  
Of course you know it's SPRING!!!

### HALLOWEEN

It's time to go trick-or-treating.  
The sun is going down fast.  
The kids are making spooky sounds,  
As they put on their scary masks.

Off into the night they ran.  
With buckets for candy in their hands.  
They see an ugly witch,  
As they are walking down the road.

They stand in amazement,  
As she turns a man into a toad.  
The kids run fast as lightning,  
To the house next door.

They hear a voice say "come in,"  
And their hearts drop to the floor.  
They run into the pitch black sky.  
They hear a wolf howl and  
They all let out a cry.  
Maybe it was just the wind.  
Assuring themselves that nothing was wrong.  
Then they heard the voice again.  
This time it was mean and strong.

"I want to go home" said the little girl.  
"Good idea" they all agreed,  
And in a split second they were gone in a streak.

Remember to be careful on Halloween.  
You'll know it's not just the wind,  
When you hear an awful scream!!!

### BE MY VALENTINE!!

I have a question for you,  
And if you would,  
Please tell me the truth.

My palms are sweaty,  
And my throat is dry.  
I'm so nervous, though  
I don't know why.

I've tried the candy,  
And I've tried the cards.  
I've tried the flowers,  
But it's all so hard.

I'm just not sure what I should buy.  
So now I'm going to say,  
"Will you be my Valentine,  
On this very special day?"

### THANKSGIVING

I can smell the turkey baking on the stove.  
There is so much food around me.  
From pumpkin pie to Grandma's Jello.

I love to eat, it's my favorite thing.  
I can eat any kind of food.  
From cranberry sauce to a chicken wing.  
After Thanksgiving we had leftovers.  
We kept some for ourselves,  
And gave the rest to Rover.  
I'm glad Thanksgiving comes every year.  
The gobbling of turkeys I can hear.

### RULES!!!

Rules, rules, rules!  
What are they all for?

Don't chew bubblegum,  
And don't slam the door!

Rules, rules, rules!  
Who needs them?

They are here in a flash,  
And gone in a whim.

"Rules" is a simple.  
Five letter word.

But they have to be obeyed.  
Of course you have heard.

I don't like rules,  
And neither do you.

But they are kind of important,  
And that's the truth!!

## About the Author



Crystal King

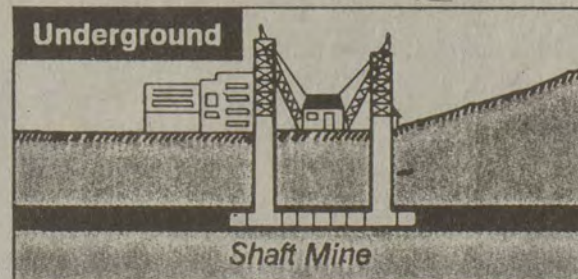
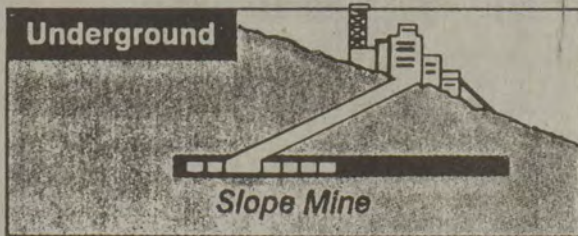
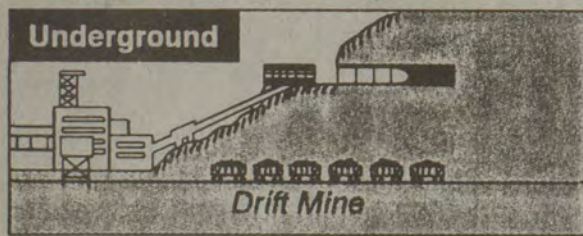
Crystal King was a county Young Author winner in the poetry division. She is the daughter of Jackie and Albert King of Harold. She is a student at Betsy Layne Elementary. The Young Author competition is sponsored by the Floyd County Board of Education.

# FACTS ABOUT COAL

## Mining Techniques

In modern mining, access to underground mines is gained by three primary methods. In the drift mine method, the seam of coal is exposed to the surface on the side of a hill or mountain, and the mine opening is made directly into the coal seam. This is generally the easiest and least expensive way to open an underground coal mine. In the slope mine method, an inclined opening through rock strata is used to gain access to the coal seam. If the coal seam itself is inclined, the slope may follow the seam. Slope mine access is usually used where less overburden is present. In the mine shaft method, the coal seam is reached by a vertical opening from the surface. Combinations of access methods may be used, depending on conditions of the coal seams.

Once access is gained to the coal bed, three primary mining systems are used in the United States. Classified according to the equipment used, they are the conventional, continuous, and longwall methods.



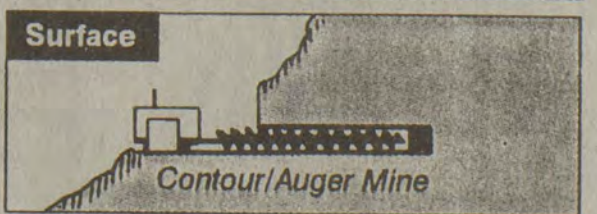
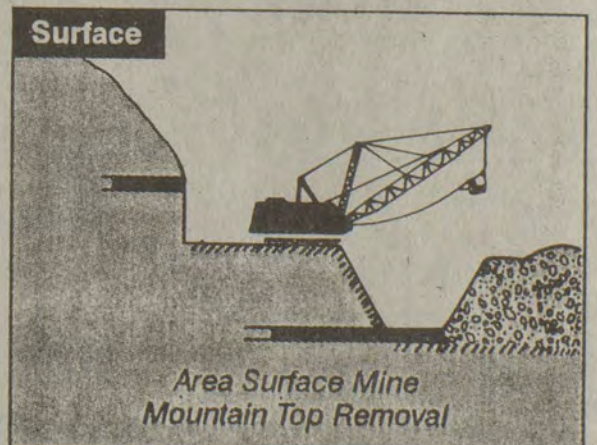
Surface mining, commonly known as strip mining, began in about 1910 when steam shovels began to be used. Today 60% of all coal is mined by this method.

Strip mining is divided into three general classifications: area, contour, and open pit mining. Area mining prevails in the West and Midwest where the minable coal seams are relatively flat under either a level or gently rolling surface. The depth from the surface to the coal remains relatively constant. With these conditions, the property can be mined using either a dragline or a shovel to excavate the overburden in a series of parallel openings. The topsoil is removed first and stockpiled for later reclamation. The overburden from each opening is deposited into the previous opening after the coal has been extracted. Peaks created by this deposition must be leveled and covered with topsoil for reclamation.

Contour mining is used in hilly and mountainous terrain, and is found in the eastern United States where the coal outcrops on the side of a hill. The mining begins on the outcrops and follows the outcrop along its contour. The topsoil is first removed and stockpiled for later reclamation; the overburden is then removed by shovel, dragline, scraper, trucks, front-end loaders, or bulldozers. This material is saved and eventually placed into another excavation. Succeeding excavation material is placed into the preceding excavation, leveled, and topsoil distributed over the area. This is known as the carry back method. Other contour methods are mountaintop removal and valley fill, which are valuable in creating flat lands in hilly or mountainous areas. The topsoil is removed and stockpiled, and the overburden transported to a valley and used as fill. Then the coal is extracted and the land left in a level condition. The topsoil is then redistributed.

Open pit mining is similar to quarrying. In the western states, coal seams vary from 12 to 30 m (40 to 100 ft) in thickness, with thin overburden. Because the coal seam is so thick, it is impossible to completely backfill the mined-out area with overburden. The overburden may be transported directly to mined-out areas by scrapers or trucks.

Auger mining is used when the economic limits of normal strip mining have been reached. At this point the coal seam is still exposed in the "high-wall." To recover the coal, several methods might be used. If a sufficient tonnage of coal remains, a conventional underground mine could be used. Lesser tonnages might dictate either a "punch" underground mine or augering. The auger is a large bit and brace that bites into the coal while the spiral of the bits removes the coal. Coal can be mined by this method up to depths of 60 to 90 m (200 to 300 ft); the auger has sections that are added to obtain these depths. When the depth has been reached the auger flights are reversed and removed and the machine is moved to another solid face of coal.



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# The Medical Adviser

## Compliance is key to treating asthma



by M.R. Hiller

**Q:** I'm a 27-year-old man who has moderate asthma. I can control my asthma by using an inhaled steroid twice a day, but frankly, I am horrible at using my medication regularly. Nearly every month I need emergency medication. I've tried talking to my doctor about this, but he doesn't have much time for me. Am I alone in not wanting to take my medication? My mother took steroid pills for several years and it really took a toll on her body—I think this may be in the back of my mind. So far my emergency medication has always worked, but what are the warning signs for a severe asthma attack? Why has the death rate from asthma gone up?—J.S., Huntington Beach, Calif.

**A:** According to experts, taking medication as prescribed, called compliance, is an enormous problem with asthma, as it is will most chronic conditions. Compliance can be improved by fully understanding your medical condition, educating yourself about your medicine, learning to monitor your health status and developing a trusting relationship with your physician.

Asthma is a chronic inflammatory disease of the airways characterized by coughing, difficulty breathing, chest tightness and wheezing. It affects about 15 million Americans. Although the number of deaths from asthma increased by 40 percent between 1982 and 1992, the number has leveled since then at 5,000, or 0.03 percent of those who have asthma.

According to a report by Dr. Kenneth Casey, professor of medicine in pulmonary and critical care medicine at Virginia Mason Medical Center, Seattle, the possible reasons for the increase in the death rate include:

- Changes in the definition of asthma to include some patients who might previously have had a diagnosis of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease.
- Excessive use of bronchodilator medication called beta-agonists
- Excessive reluctance to use anti-inflammatory medications called corticosteroids
- Increasing pollution
- Poor access to medical care

—Poor compliance with prescribed treatment programs

—Inaccurate assessment of the severity of asthma by physician or patient.

Yet, said Casey, "Whatever combination of factors is responsible, many deaths from asthma are potentially preventable." The typical signs of an acute asthma attack include wheezing, coughing, a sensation of chest tightness and shortness of breath. As airflow obstruction gets worse, additional symptoms develop, such as rapid breathing, rapid heart rate, respiratory distress, difficulty lying down, difficulty speaking in full sentences, and diminished awareness. A respiratory rate greater than 30 breaths per minute usually indicates severe asthma.

Individuals at increased risk of death from asthma include patients who are over age 55 and also suffer from cardiac or pulmonary disease; those with previous severe or repeated episodes of acute asthma, especially if they required mechanical breathing assistance; those who require continuous outpatient use of corticosteroids to control symptoms; and patients with serious mental illness. Casey's find-

ings were reported in the June issue of Postgraduate Medicine.

The vast majority of asthma sufferers can manage their disease with a variety of inhaled medicines that curb inflammation of the airways. Part of management includes knowing when to seek additional help. Most patients with asthma severe enough to require hospitalization have a recognizable triggering event, such as a respiratory tract infection, severe indoor or outdoor air pollution, exposure to a high concentration of a specific allergen, or even exercise.

Warning signs that hospitalization may be required include previous intubation; a second outpatient visit for the same attack; peak expiratory flow rate less than 50 percent of normal for the individual; pneumonia; inability to improve symptoms using outpatient asthma regimen; inability to speak more than a few words at a time; markedly diminished breath sounds; use of accessory muscles for respiration; changes in consciousness; and a respiratory rate greater than 30 breaths per minute.

Compliance means taking medication as prescribed. Experts esti-

mate that only 15 to 20 percent of all asthma patients are fully compliant and that roughly half of asthma patients are satisfactorily compliant, which is defined as adhering to 50 to 75 percent of the prescription regimen.

Asthmatics' compliance with inhalation drug therapy was recently reviewed by Dr. Donald Tashkin, a professor at the University of California, Los Angeles, School of Medicine. Tashkin found a 60 percent satisfactory compliance rate when the prescription required two inhalations a day. That dropped to 40 percent with four inhalations per day. Tashkin's report was published in the May issue of the journal Chest.

"Compliance is a tremendous problem, not only in asthma but in any chronic condition," Tashkin said in an interview. He and other experts believe poor compliance usually stems from a lack of understanding about the disease and medications being used.

For instance, he said, "Some patients are phobic about steroids. They may remember oral use of steroids and believe inhaled steroid use is similar. It's not; there is a world of difference. With inhaled corticosteroid, the dosage is significantly lower and the drug is delivered directly to the lungs. A minimum amount is circulating in the body. Inhaled corticosteroids are well tolerated and have few, if any, adverse effects."

To manage asthma successfully, patients must understand how much control they have over the disease, and have confidence in their assessment of their condition and in their treatment regimen. To understand more about asthma, experts recommend reading "Conquering Asthma," by physicians Michael Newhouse and Peter Barnes (1994, Empowering Press).

The Medical Adviser is produced by the Medical Information Foundation using a data base that contains articles from more than 3,500 medical journals around the world. Send your questions to: The Medical Adviser, c/o Medical Information Foundation, 3000 Sand Hill Road, Bldg. 2, Suite 260, Menlo Park, CA 940-25. For a fee, the Medical Information Foundation will conduct a personalized medical literature search. For information, call 1-800-999-1999.

### Managing asthma

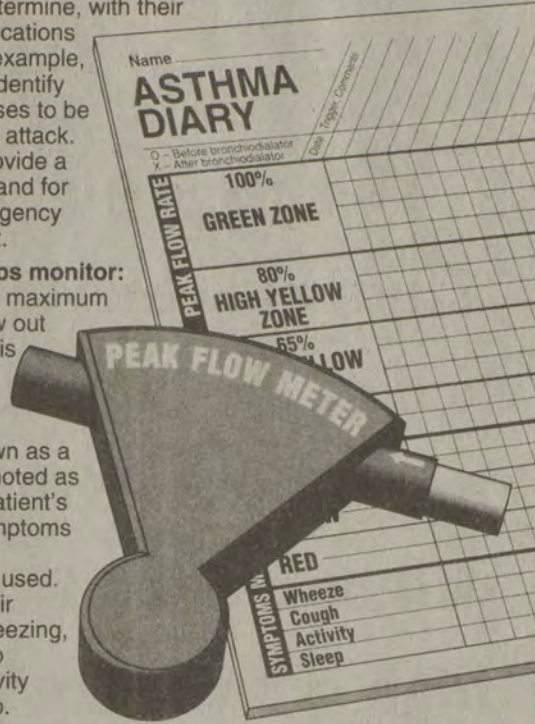
If asthma medication is used effectively, symptoms can be minimized or abolished, good air-flow rate can be maintained and "rescue" medicine is rarely necessary. An asthma diary can help patients learn to monitor their condition and determine, with their physician, which medications should be taken. For example, a response plan can identify specific drugs and doses to be taken in an escalating attack. The diary can also provide a basis for comparison and for assessing when emergency help should be sought.

**An asthma diary helps monitor:**

- **Peak flow rate**, the maximum speed that air can flow out of the lungs. The rate is measured by taking a deep breath and breathing out quickly through a device known as a peak flow meter and noted as a percentage of the patient's best rate when no symptoms are present.
- **Medications** being used.
- **Symptoms** and their severity, including wheezing, coughing, the ability to maintain physical activity and the ability to sleep.

**Who's counting:** Since 1992, 5,431 medical articles have been published on asthma.

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# ACADEMIC

# Student Spotlight

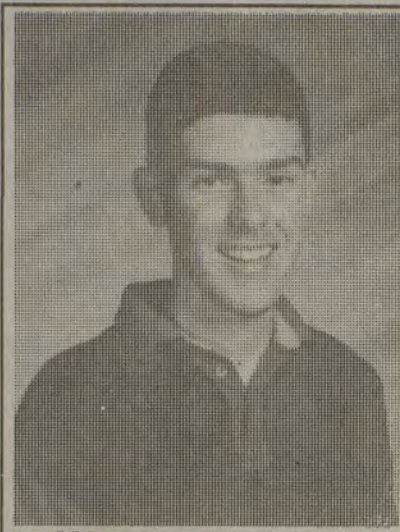
## Allen Central High School

Wesley Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard of Hueysville, is a sophomore at Allen Central High School.

Wesley has enrolled in advanced classes due to his placement in the county Talented and Gifted Program. He maintains an overall grade point average of 4.14 while being very involved in the school's Beta Club and Academic Team.

He is involved with both the school's basketball and baseball teams and is a member of the pep club.

Wesley plans to major in mathematics discipline in college.



Wesley Howard

**This page highlights student achievers from each of the high schools in Floyd County. One student will be chosen from each high school, grades nine through twelve. These achievers are selected by the guidance counselors of each school.**

## Betsy Layne High School

Charity Salisbury is the 17-year-old daughter of Ronald and Linda Salisbury of Harold. She is a senior at Betsy Layne High School and maintains the rank of No. 1 in her class, which she had held for the past three years.

Charity is president of the Beta Club and the National Honor Society. She is a member of the Drama Club, Yearbook Staff and senior class vice-president.

Charity also helps write the school newspaper and participates in a school news broadcast program that just started at Betsy Layne.

She was a 1995 Governor's Scholar and plans to attend college after graduation, where she will study to be a Pharm-D.



Charity Salisbury

## Prestonsburg High School

Lesley Anne Stout is the 15-year-old daughter of James and Carolyn Stout of Prestonsburg.

Last year she was ranked number one in her freshman class and was a recipient of the French I award.

Currently a sophomore at Prestonsburg High School, Lesley is a two-year member of the Student Council, Forensics, Biology Club and Co-ed Y Club. She is also a member of the PHS Dance Team, Honor Choir, and a statistician for the football team.

Her interests include dancing, reading, and playing the piano.

She is a member of the Community United Methodist Church.



Lesley Anne Stout

## The Piarist School

Sally Lambert of Prestonsburg is a sophomore at the Piarist School and is the school's Academic Achiever of the month.

Sally maintains a 4.0 average. She was a participant this past summer in the Duke University Talent Identification Program's (TIPP) Verbally and Mathematically Precocious Youth (VAMPY) Camp, where she studied chemistry and was in the upper 25th percentile. She is on the school's Academic Team, where she recently placed first in the English written assessment exam at an academic meet.

She had two poems published in Teen Magazine. One of her most exciting accomplishments to date is that she has been selected to go to Memphis, Tennessee, in November to participate in the 7th Region tryouts for Teen Jeopardy, and if she is selected as a finalist, she will travel to California in February to play during the show's Teen Week.

Sally is the daughter of Pauline Lambert of Prestonsburg.



Sally Lambert

## South Floyd High School

Sharlonda Sammons, senior at South Floyd High School, is involved in many school activities. Sharlonda has served as president of the Student Council. She is a member of South Floyd's Beta Club, Biology Club and FBLA.

Sharlonda has done volunteer work with the senior citizens in the Wheelwright area.

She is a member of the National Honor Society, Who's Who Among America's High School Students and has been a four-year honor student.

Her hobbies include dancing and reading. She is the daughter of David and Martha Sammons of Wheelwright.



Sharlonda Sammons

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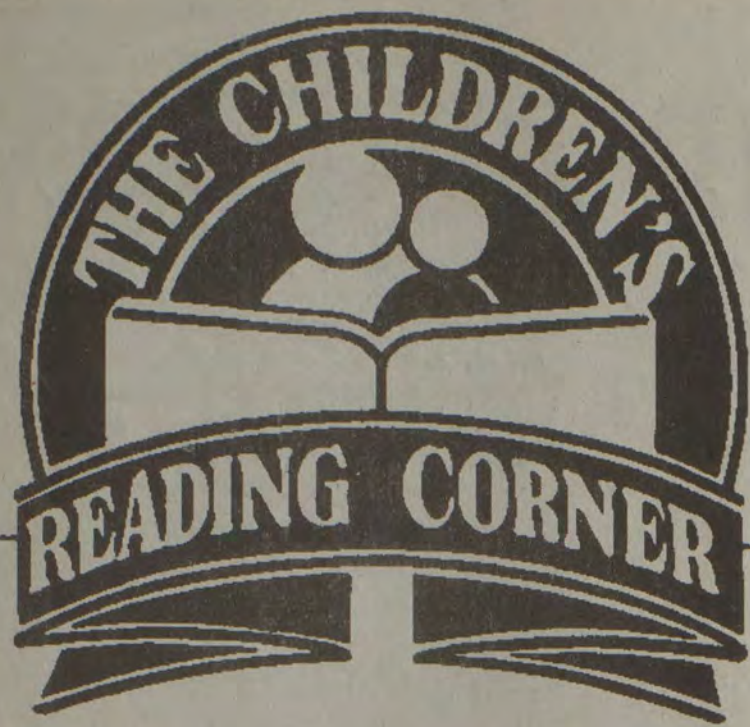
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# Peter Pan

Edited by Professor E.D. Hirsch Jr.

The story you're going to read today was originally written as a play about 90 years ago. Since then, it has been so well-loved that it has appeared in many versions, including books, movies and musicals. The story is of some children who enjoy a wonderful adventure. Right in their own bedroom they meet a little boy who can fly! Later, the children travel with him to a magical place full of fairies, mermaids and pirates.—E.D. Hirsch Jr.

One night Mrs. Darling found a boy's shadow caught in the window latch. She folded it and hid it in a drawer. Then she and Mr. Darling went out for the evening.

Mr. Darling had gotten angry with Nana the dog and sent her to her kennel, so the dog wasn't there to frighten the boy away. He flew right in through the window as soon as the parents were gone. He was dressed in a ragged tunic of green and brown, and his hair was wild. In his belt he carried a set of pipes for playing music, and at his side flew a little fairy named Tinkerbell.

Tinkerbell showed the boy where to find his shadow. Then he tried to stick it on with soap. But seeing it was no use, the boy began to cry, waking Wendy, the oldest of Mr. and Mrs. Darling's three children. She quickly sewed the shadow back on.

He told her that he was Peter Pan, and that he lived in a place called Never Land where he was leader of the Lost Boys. In Never Land they played all day and had adventures with the Indians and the pirates. The best thing about Never Land, he said, was that there you could remain a child forever. Peter convinced Wendy to come to Never Land to be mother to the Lost Boys. Her brothers John and Michael were to come along. After sprinkling them with fairy dust, he led them flying through the

night.

The Lost Boys were overjoyed to have a mother at last. In their secret underground house, Wendy cooked pretend meals, mended holes in the boys' clothes, told them bedtime stories, and made sure that they took their medicine every night. Meanwhile, John and Michael stalked Indians and fought pirates with Peter and the others every day.

The pirate's leader was Captain Hook, so named because in the place where one of his hands should have been there was a deadly hook.

Captain Hook had lost his hand during a fight with Peter Pan. Peter had cut off the hand and thrown it to a crocodile lurking near the ship. Since that day, the crocodile had followed Hook, hoping to get another taste of him; and the croc might have succeeded, were it not for the fact that he had somehow swallowed a clock that ticked loudly. Hook could hear the croc sneaking along, so he always escaped his terrible jaws.



Peter Pan wanted never to grow up

One night Wendy told the Lost Boys all about the home she and her brothers had left behind. She wanted to go home, and all the boys wanted to go with her. All except Peter Pan, that is. They decided to go without him. They didn't know that the pirates had discovered Peter's hiding place and were waiting for a chance to take revenge. As Wendy and the boys stepped outside, the pirates grabbed them one by one and carried them off.

Meanwhile down below, Peter had gone to sleep. Down a hollow tree crept Captain Hook to pour poison into the glass of medicine which Wendy had left for Peter to take. When Peter awoke, he reached for the glass and lifted it to his mouth. But before he could drink it, Tinkerbell saved Peter's life by drinking the deadly stuff herself. Peter saw her light beginning to fade. "Please," he cried to all children everywhere. "You must clap your hands and say, 'I do believe in fairies!'" Tink's light began to grow brighter again. The children were doing as Peter had said! Tinkerbell was saved.

Tink told Peter what had happened, and he rushed to rescue Wendy and the boys from Hook's ship. Peter hid in the ship's hold and made strange noises. Frightened by the noises, the pirates sent their captives John, Michael, and the Lost Boys inside to face whatever it might be. Then all grew quiet.

Suddenly the door burst open and out came Peter with his boys. They attacked, and soon all the pirates but Hook were captured or had run away. "Leave Hook to me!" shouted Peter Pan. The two faced each other with swords drawn. Back and forth they fought, hatred gleaming in their eyes. At last Peter gained the upper hand, and with one sharp blow, he sent Hook overboard, right into the jaws of the waiting crocodile.


Though he refused to leave Never Land for good, Peter agreed to fly Wendy home with the boys. Imagine Mrs. Darling's face when her long lost children came flying into the nursery, bringing so many new brothers with them! Wendy begged Peter to stay with them. He said no, but he promised to return every year to fetch Wendy to help him with his spring cleaning.

As the years passed, Wendy went back to Never Land from time to time. And when at last she had become much too grown-up to go flying off with the magical little boy, she sent her own little girl Jane in her place.

"Peter Pan" by J.M. Barrie (Random House, 1991) Part of the Step-Up Classics Series, this book has been edited for beginning readers.

"Peter Pan" by J.M. Barrie (Knopf) Part of the "Everyman's Library Children's Classics Series" of relatively inexpensive hardbound editions of children's classics, with acclaimed illustrations.

"Peter Pan in Kensington Gardens" by J.M. Barrie (Weathervane, 1975) A facsimile reprint of the 1906 edition, illustrated with 50 marvelous full-color plates, this book presents a Peter Pan somewhat different from the Disney version. As the book's jacket says, "This is a chubby, charmed little tow-head—the boy next door who happens to be magic." The sometimes difficult language requires that the book be read aloud to younger children.

  
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# Watkins enjoy sports, fishing together

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Families. The heartbeat of America. So goes the home, so goes our great nation. It is a rarity today to find families playing together, let alone staying together, but the Tee Watkins family, of East Point, finds time to enjoy the outings of the great outdoors and the game of basketball as well — and more importantly, they do it together. Tee is an avid fisherman who has been successful in the Redman Tournament Trail bass tournaments. Jeremy, a sophomore, is a member of the Paintsville Tiger basketball team. The whole family enjoys both sports.

Jeremy just completed the cross-country season where he ran for the Paintsville team. This is his second year of cross-country.

He will begin his second season on the hardwood for the Paintsville Tigers where he played junior varsity basketball last season. The sophomore forward is an aggressive player, much like his father when it comes to fishing, and always has a positive attitude when he is engaged in America's number one sport.

Jeremy is an active member and officer in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and a member of the Little Paint First Church of God at East Point.

Tee is in his 11th year on the Redman circuit. After six tournaments, he has finished 23rd overall in the Choo-Choo Division of the Redman Trail circuit.

He recently fell short of seven pounds in qualifying for the Redman All-American at Lake Murray located at Newberry, South Carolina. The All-American was held on October 13 and 14 this year.

Watkins has also fished the Jerry Ryan Circuit this year. The Jerry

# Courtside with Ed

Ryan Classic will be held on Lake Lanier in Gainesville, Florida, November 11-12.

Watkins has had the support — as Jeremy has on the basketball court — from his wife Sharon.

"I would just like to thank Sharon, all my friends and family for the support and encouragement they have given me through the years," Watkins said. "I know I'll grow up and retire some day, but I hope it isn't soon."

## COLLEGE PLAYERS FROM THE COUNTY...

Here is a run down of former players from Floyd County who will be performing on the hardwood at the college level this season.

- Jenny Wiley (Allen Central) will be continuing her career at Midway College, where she has been instrumental in leading her team to two straight national tournaments.

- Stacie Moore (Allen Central) will be in her junior season at Alice Lloyd College and she still can hit the three-pointers.

- Melena Gearheart (Betsy Layne) will be in her first year at Midway College.

- Misty Clark (Betsy Layne) will be performing alongside Gearheart at Midway where they both will join Wiley.

- Jamie Ratcliff (Prestonsburg) will be first off the bench at Lincoln Memorial in her first year at the Tennessee school.

- Jeremy Hall (Allen Central) will be a frosh at Wisconsin and will play for the Badgers.

## GRADE SCHOOL SEASON...

It should be a great grade school season as all teams are gearing up for a November 6 start. Several panoramas will be held on November 4. Martin always stages a big panorama that usually runs all day long. If you want to preview the grade school teams, then show up at Martin on Saturday, November 4 and you will see some bright high school stars who are coming up.

This year we want to pick our All-County Grade School team, boys and girls, because there is some very good talent on the way to the high school ranks.

The tournament that kicks off the regular season, the Right Beaver Classic, will be held at Duff Elementary this season and will involve eight county teams.

Duff will play Auxier in the first boys' game and Maytown is paired against McDowell. Allen faces John M. Stumbo and Martin plays Betsy Layne in the opening rounds.

Auxier plays Mountain Christian Academy in the girls' opening round game with Duff getting a bye and playing the winner. Maytown girls face McDowell with Stumbo squaring off against Allen. The girls' first round ends with Martin taking on Betsy Layne.

Former South Floyd coach Jimmy Hopkins has assumed the coaching job of the Martin girls' team. Hopkins, before going into the high school ranks, had his Martin boys team at the top year in and year out.

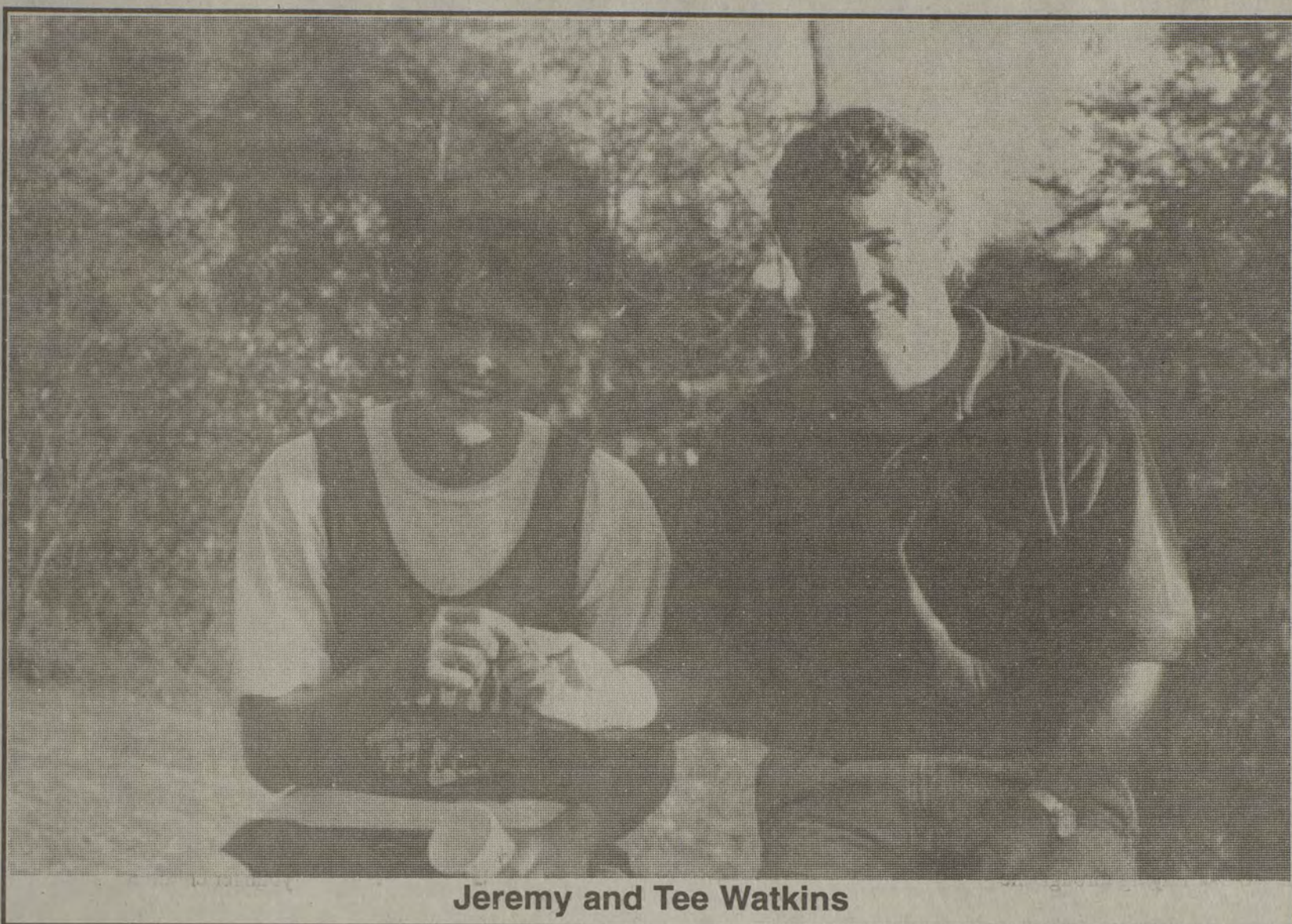
Henry Webb will leave the McDowell coaching job for a position coaching the Lady Raiders at South Floyd.

Duff Elementary, along with Adams, Osborne and Betsy Layne will be very strong grade school basketball teams this year.

With the cooperation of all coaches, The Floyd County Times is interested in keeping all the stories and scores in the sports section.

Get out this season and support you local grade school team. Some good basketball will be entertaining this season.

We'll see you there!



Jeremy and Tee Watkins

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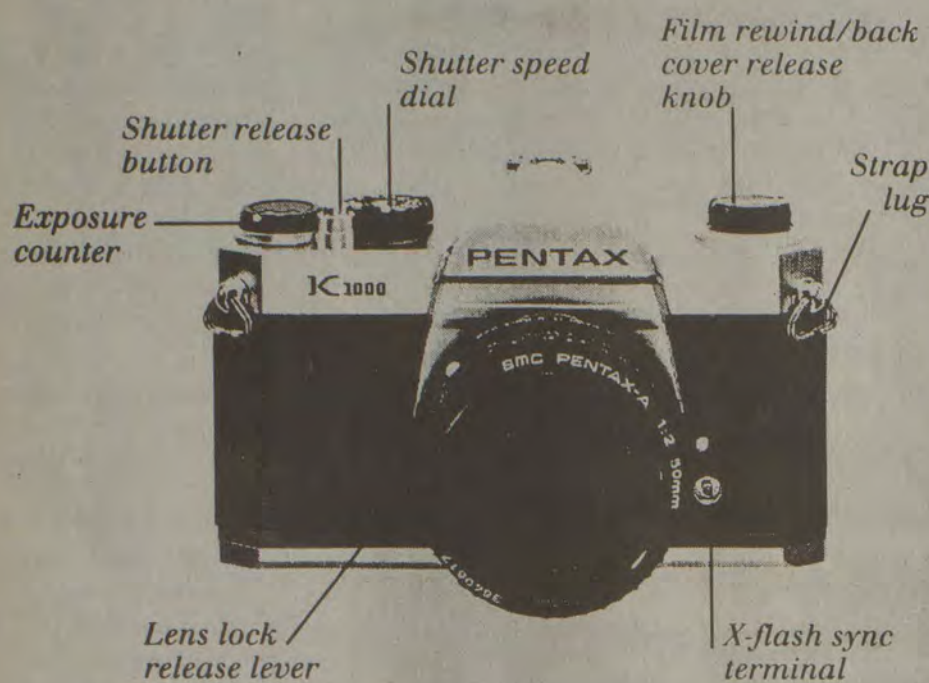
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# The mechanical eye

FRONT VIEW OF CAMERA



By the editors of Dorling Kindersley

The camera is sometimes called the "mechanical eye" because it is a machine that has many of the same abilities as a human eye. It may seem like a modern miracle that you can press a camera's button and get a picture. But once you break down the steps, it makes

more sense.

**FRONT VIEW OF A CAMERA:** A camera is an instrument used for recording images on photographic film. It consists of a light-tight box with a shutter, a lens containing a diaphragm, and a viewing system. When the shutter is released, the film is exposed to light from the subject that is being photographed. Adjusting the shutter speed alters the

time for which the film is exposed to light. The diaphragm, by altering the aperture of the lens, controls the intensity of the light entering the camera. The total amount of light entering the camera is called the exposure. The lens focuses the light onto the film. When there is insufficient light to produce an adequate image, a flashgun may be used to give extra light.

## A foal comes into the world

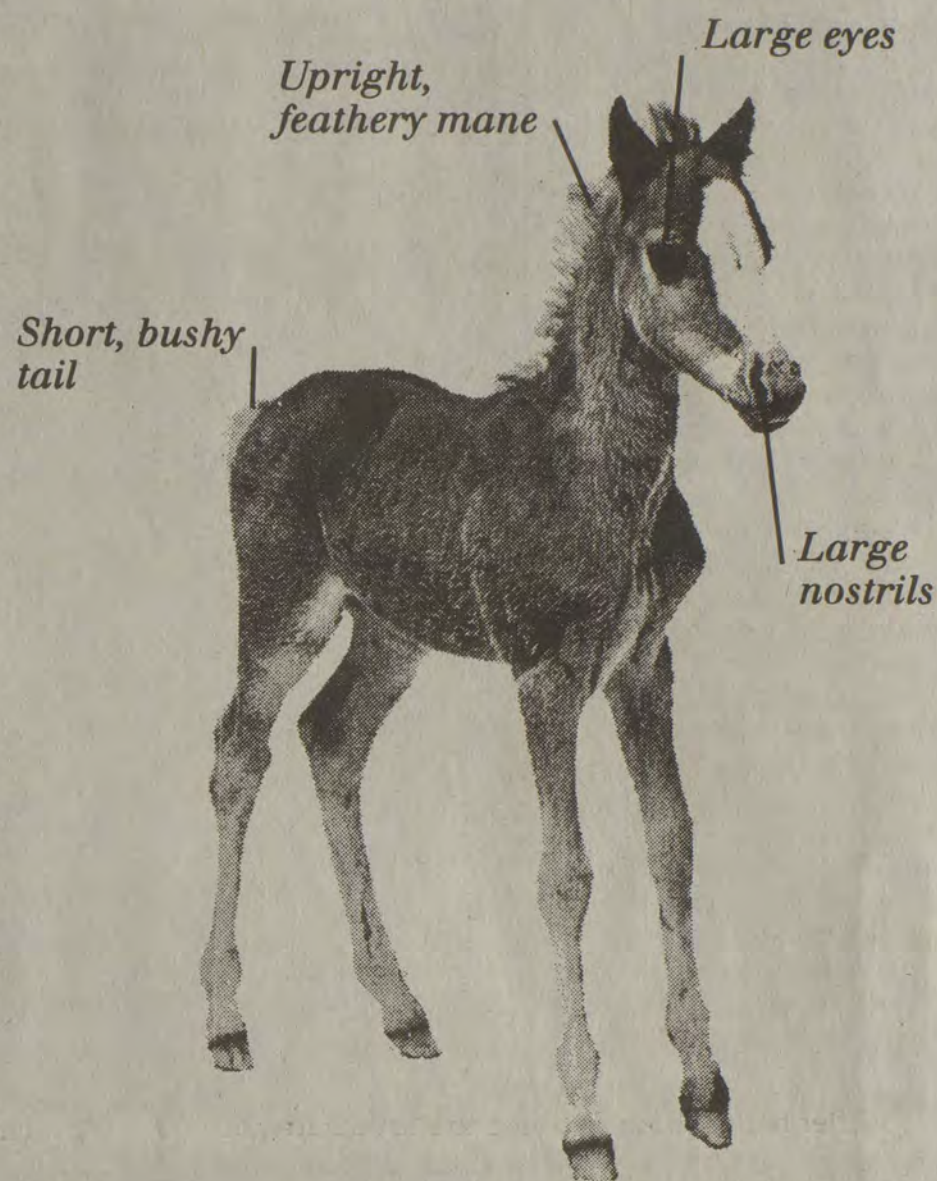
By the editors of Dorling Kindersley

### FOAL AT 2 WEEKS

Horses are such strong and majestic creatures, it's easy to forget that they were once small and vulnerable, walking timidly on their thin, spindly legs. But it's true. Just as kids go through awkward stages of growth, so do horses.

**FOAL AT 2 WEEKS:** Mares that are sexually mature come into season (also known as estrus) every year between spring and autumn. When in season, it is possible for a mare to mate and to conceive a foal (it is rare for a mare to have twins). The fetus takes about 11 months to develop in the mare's uterus; this is known as the gestation period. At the end of the gestation period, the foal is ready to be born. The mare usually lies down to give birth. When the foal is being born, its front feet normally emerge first, followed by its head and then the rest of its body. Immediately after the birth, the mare gets up and licks her newborn foal clean, which also helps the foal's circulation and breathing. Within about an hour of being born, the foal is able to stand up, and it begins to suck milk from its mother's teats. The foal lives on its mother's milk alone for the first two months and then gradually begins to eat grass until it is fully weaned at about six months old. Foals and young horses—known as fillies if they are female, or colts if they are male—grow relatively quickly. They reach adult size between the age of four and five years, by which time they also have their full set of adult teeth.

Portions of this article are excerpted from the Dorling Kindersley Eyewitness Visual Dictionary series.



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### Frequently Asked Questions

**Who may attend MCA?** MCA serves students in pre-school through eighth grades whose parents desire for them a traditional education in a Christian environment.

**How can I enroll my child?** The first step is to call 285-5141. You may request an information packet which will include a school handbook. Secondly, you are welcome to schedule a tour of the facilities. The next step would be to arrange for the testing of the potential student: MCA does require that incoming students score in the 42nd percentile on a nationally normed test. Following the evaluation of those scores by the dean of the school, Dr. Parker Tiller, the determination for acceptance is made.

**Is it too late to enroll?** No. MCA works with the parents of potential students to provide the most effective transition to the school. MCA's philosophy keeps the student and his/her scholastic development as its primary focus.

**Is MCA accredited?** MCA holds full membership in the Kentucky Association of Independent Schools (KAIS). Additionally, the school was invited to provisional membership in the Independent Schools Association of the Central States (ISACS). Much of the past two years has been dedicated to bringing the school's curriculum and administrative process to ISACS standards. To date, MCA is the only accredited private school east of Lexington.

**How much is tuition?** Is financial aid available? Tuition for the current school year is \$1,750 per student with a ten-month period to complete payment. A grant program exists for families unable to pay the whole amount of tuition—all negotiations for that program are handled confidentially by Dr. Parker Tiller, the dean of the school. Dr. Patrick Bassett, president of ISACS, visited MCA in September and said that "MCA has performed miracles in terms of offering a quality academic program for a bargain-basement price, literally 1/3 to 1/2 what most other schools charge in terms of tuition. You have achieved this while still paying your faculty almost up to the independent school standard, so you and your board take a great deal of pride in the efficiency of the operation." The total cost for educating a student at MCA comes to \$3,300 per year with tuition covering just over half the needed amount. The remaining funds are raised from private contributions, fund-raisers, and grants.

**Do students have to wear a uniform?** MCA does require a dress code which includes khaki on the bottom (slacks and shorts for the boys—slacks, shorts, skirts, or jumpers for the girls) and a white shirt with a collar on top. Red may be worn on the top if the T-shirts or sweatshirts display the MCA logo. There is no code for shoes. The dress code is part of MCA's philosophy that all children should be treated equally, whether or not families can afford the big namebrand items. Schools which implement a dress code such as MCA's show significantly less negative peer pressure as well. Many parents say that the money they save in buying namebrand clothes more than covers the cost of tuition.

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# Just Kidding

PACK-O-FUN

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## November Fun Fact . . .

### What is a hobby?

A hobby is something a person likes to do in his or her own space which differs from business or school work. Many people collect stamps, coins, dolls or books for a hobby.



by Bill Stephani

**I**n the middle of the living room stood a huge pot-bellied stove. Mr. Winklesneezzer found dry firewood in the garage to burn in the stove.

With a grin on his face, Mr. Winklesneezzer declared proudly, "I'll have a roaring fire in no time." But he had always lived in the big city and didn't know how to build a fire.

After half an hour of trying to start the fire, he no longer smiled. "First I dropped a stick of wood on my foot and now I can't get the fire in the stove lit!" he grumbled. (When Mr. Winklesneezzer grumbles, no one listens.)

While Mr. Winklesneezzer muttered, the others set out to explore their new house.

Barry, Jack and Andrew headed up the stairs. As they neared the top, one step went "Squeak!"

Mom looked startled. She started at the bottom and counted the stairs, one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, "Squeak!"

"Sure enough," she chuckled to herself, "it was the eleventh step!"

She asked everyone to sit on the stairs. Then she explained how Tom Tickle-Twister had built the house and filled it with surprises. "He thought the number eleven was funny, so watch for surprises that have to do with that number," she said.

Andrew called out, "... 8, 9, 10, Squeak!" Then all together the kids shouted, "... 8, 9, 10, Squeak!"

They started to laugh. Mom began to laugh, too! She decided that living in Mr. Tickle-Twister's house might turn out to be lots of fun. Everyone laughed so hard they almost fell down the stairs! (Everyone except Mr. Winklesneezzer, that is. He was still grumbling and trying to get the fire started.)

Jack laughed, "That eweventh step is pretty funny!" (Jack had trouble saying the letter L.)

Mr. Winklesneezzer finally got the fire started, and soon the living room was toasty warm. Mom made hot chocolate for everyone, and they all sat around talking about their new house and wondering what they would discover next.

Then Mom said, "It's been a long day, and it must be past bedtime. I wonder what time it is."

Just then the big clock in the hall went, "Tick, Tick, Tick, Squawk!"

"It must be eleven o'clock!" they shouted as they watched a chicken's head pop back into the clock. Then they laughed until their sides hurt.

Finally, Mr. Winklesneezzer announced, "Time for bed, kids." As they climbed the stairs to go to bed, Mandy, Andrew, Barry and Jack each made sure to step hard on the eleventh step. "Squeak!" "Squeak!" "Squeak!" "Squeak!" went the eleventh step. Everyone was too tired to laugh very long. They fell asleep the moment their heads touched the pillows.

Be looking for more adventures with Barry and his friends on the Just Kidding page!

## Kids in the KITCHEN

### Cake In Orange Cups

#### Get Ready...

(serves 12 to 18)

- 12 to 18 oranges
- One 18½-ounce box of yellow cake mix and ingredients for cake
- Heavy-duty aluminum foil
- Ladle or large spoon, fireplace tongs, knife, ruler, spoon

#### Get Set...

- Adult supervision is needed when using a knife and when placing and removing oranges from embers.
- Cut 12 to 18 twelve-inch squares from foil.
- Cut a one-inch slice from top of each orange. Scoop out pulp, leaving the peel intact. Set top sections aside.

#### Go!

► Mix cake ingredients following directions on box. Fill orange peels ¾ full with cake batter. Replace tops of oranges. Place one filled orange in center of a piece of foil. Bring foil edges up around orange and twist together at top to make airtight. Wrap remaining oranges in the same way. Use tongs to place wrapped oranges in fireplace embers for 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from embers. Unwrap, open and enjoy!

## Misfits

by Margaret Ann Dresang, Racine, WI

Each silly sentence below contains one or two incorrect words that change the meaning of the sentence. Find the word and replace with the correct word.

1. Visit our clothing department, where you will find that we can outwit your whole family.
2. Every day my father does exercises that stretch his abominable muscles.
3. The mother sang a sweet alibi to her baby.
4. Dinosaurs are distinct animals.
5. The farmer will interrogate his fields.
6. Two extinguished gentlemen were carrying on a conservation.

ANSWERS: 1. outfit; 2. abdominal; 3. lullaby; 4. extinct; 5. irrigate; 6. distinguished, conversation.

## Here, Birdie, Birdie

by Virginia Kroll, Hamburg, NY

Change one letter in each of the words below to name birds. For example, "love" would drop the "l" and become "dove."

1. gulf
2. awl
3. iris
4. noose
5. dome
6. crew
7. ravel
8. hack



ANSWERS: 1. gull; 2. owl; 3. ibis; 4. goose; 5. dove; 6. crow; 7. raven; 8. hawk.

## For the FUN of it

### Start A Family Newsletter

Keep families in touch across the miles with a newsletter. Divide the jobs among members of one family.

Make members responsible for:

- Contacting each family and asking them to send information.
- Collecting all photographs to be used.
- Taking in all information, putting it together and typing it.
- Editing and overseeing all of the operations.

After all the information has been collected, either type all the stories and make a newspaper, or cut and paste the pieces to make a newsletter. Photocopy and mail to all the families involved. Set a schedule for the future issues, whether monthly or seasonally.

## Quiz

### Who is Booker T. Washington?

Booker Taliaferro Washington was a famous slave who became a great educator of African-Americans. In 1881 he started a school with 30 students. By 1915, that school grew to a student body of 1,500.

## Dot-To-Dot



## Farcus

by David Waisglass  
Gordon Coulthart



"The union wishes you a speedy recovery, by a vote of 83 to 79."



# Share the Good News In Education Students use skills on real problems

We encounter them daily—problems that affect our families and communities. Students in Kentucky are learning they can do something about these problems.

During this past school year, students participated in the Community Problem Solving Program sponsored by the Kentucky Academic Association. Sixth-grade students at Science Hill Elementary School in Pulaski County won second-place champion project for their work on a community history book.

Angela Ashley, service-learning coordinator for Science Hill and Somerset Independent Schools, coordinated the project. She said students got a boost of self-confidence from the project and learned research and time management skills.

Students discovered the school library media center lacked a good resource about local history. They used resources from the local public library and the Pulaski County Historical Society to research the Battle of Mill Springs and the Civil War in Pulaski County. Ashley said the resulting book, written by the students, will be a valuable resource to Science Hill students and teach-

ers for years to come. The community problem solving process has three-parts: identify and write about a problematic situation; implement the action plan and evaluate its effectiveness; and develop documents that illustrate the work.

Natalie Morris pointed out that solving community problems is not an individual job, it requires a

also volunteer in the community and organize a group of people with a variety of skills to offer.

"We sell ourselves short if we don't look to our youth (for help with problems)," said Ashley. She said she sees the students she worked with as an intelligent group that is keenly aware of some of society's problems. By bringing stu-

# ABCs Of Education

group of people. Together, students can brainstorm ideas and approaches to problems to find the best solution.

This group also learned that they don't have to wait for a community problem solving competition to address things they are concerned about. Matt Haste said young people can address community problems in clubs they belong to, like an environmental club. Students can

dents into the problem-solving process, Ashley said, communities will get fresh ideas and help students become conscientious citizens.

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.



## Giant Matchup

Find the opposites. Match the word in the left column with its opposite in the right column.

- |              |             |
|--------------|-------------|
| 1. BLACK     | A. AWAKE    |
| 2. UP        | B. ORDINARY |
| 3. FORWARD   | C. SOFT     |
| 4. TALL      | D. SOUR     |
| 5. FAT       | E. BOY      |
| 6. UNDER     | F. RIGHT    |
| 7. ASLEEP    | G. DOWN     |
| 8. HARD      | H. REVERSE  |
| 9. DIFFICULT | I. POSITIVE |
| 10. SWEET    | J. SHORT    |
| 11. LOVE     | K. COUNTRY  |
| 12. COLD     | L. SKINNY   |
| 13. LEFT     | M. OVER     |
| 14. NORTH    | N. WHITE    |
| 15. UNIQUE   | O. EASY     |
| 16. CITY     | P. HATE     |
| 17. GIRL     | Q. HOT      |
| 18. NEGATIVE | R. SOUTH    |

Answers: 1. P, 2. G, 3. H, 4. J, 5. L, 6. M, 7. A, 8. C, 9. O, 10. D, 11. F, 12. Q, 13. B, 14. R, 15. E, 16. K, 17. I, 18. R.

KA950016

# Odds 'N Ends

If you have an announcement or want to publicize your achievement, send it to Odds 'N Ends, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, ATTN: Tammy

## • AWARDS • ANNOUNCEMENTS • ACTIVITIES • ACHIEVEMENTS •

### Receives national honor

Transylvania University junior Marcus Osborne, a Western Hills High School graduate, has received a national award for his leadership in Phi Kappa Tau during his fraternity's national convention in Washington, D.C. He received the Boyd Vice President of Alumni Relations Award.

Osborne is also vice president of the student government association. He is the son of Allan James Osborne of Prestonsburg and Janice Kay Osborne of Frankfort.

### Receives leadership award

Morehead State University has announced that Deonna Danelle Dotson of Beaver is among those students receiving a Leadership Award for the fall semester.



Dotson, daughter of Frank and Sharon Dotson, is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School. A member of the National Honor Society, she was a volunteer at the Highland Regional Medical Center and received a Valuable Volunteer Award.

To be eligible for the Leadership Award, applicants must be admitted to MSU as an entering freshman; have exhibited strong leadership and achievement capabilities through school and community activities; have at least a 2.50 grade point average (on a 4.00 scale) for the equivalent of at least one full term, and submit a completed scholarship application to MSU.

The award, valued at \$650 per year, is renewable for three academic years if the student maintains a 2.50 g.p.a. during the freshman year and each semester thereafter.

Applications and information on scholarships and grant programs at MSU are available from the Office of Admissions, MSU, Morehead, KY 40351-1689. The toll free number is 800-585-MSU1 (6781).

### Elected

A Pike countian is among Morehead State University's Academic Honors Student Association officers elected for the 1995-96 academic year.

Chris Smith, son of Richie and Peggy Smith of Pikeville, has been elected vice president of the association. He is a mathematics and philosophy major and a member of the Math Club, Cosmopolitan Club and Leadership Development Program.

Students are accepted into the Academic Honors Program by strength of outstanding academic performance as judged by the ACT Composite score (26 or higher) or University GPA (3.5 or higher), according to Dr. Mac Luckey, professor of philosophy and Academic Honors Program director.

### Local student accepted

A Honaker resident has been accepted into the teacher education program at Eastern Kentucky University.

Among the latest additions to the program is Kevin R. Parsons.

Students are accepted into their program their junior year only after meeting stringent ECU College of Education standards. They must display above-average academic ability, demonstrate proficient computer and communication skills (including a satisfactory performance on the University writing exam), perform satisfactorily in an individual interview and receive positive recommendations from four ECU faculty members.

### Bell enlists

Selena Bell of Mud Creek has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps through the assistance of Marine recruiter Sgt. Thaxton.

Bell, daughter of Sue and William Bell, and is a 1995 graduate of Betsy Layne High School. She decided to join the Marine Corps because of the challenge it presented and the chance it will give her to prepare herself for life. She left for Boot Camp on August 28.

### Completes basic training

Air Force Airman Kevin R. Conley has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Conley is the son of Kenny R. and Joyce A. Conley of Allen.

He is a 1992 graduate of Prestonsburg High School.



### Shepherd substituting

Jalenda Shepherd has been substituting in the Floyd County Schools over the past ten years. She has served as coach at Maytown Elementary School for the past six years. She is teaching in Primary 1-2. She is a 1993 graduate of Pikeville College holding her Bachelor's Degree in Early Elementary Education. She resides, with her husband, Sherrel, in Garrett.



### Mitchell recognized for achievement

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Brent Mitchell has been recognized for academic achievement as a United States National Honor Roll Award winner.

Brent, who attends Stumbo Elementary, will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

The USAA National Honor Roll Awards provide honor roll students with many benefits and services and is a great tribute to a student's dedication, talent, and ability.

Brent is the son of Brenda Mitchell. The grandparents are Bill and Genevieve Hall of Grethel, and Willie and Daisy Mitchell of Beaver.

### Veteran teacher

Clara Parker is a veteran teacher of 38 years. She serves as Chapter I teacher at Prestonsburg Elementary and Maytown Elementary.



### Hunt substituting

Lisa Hunt has been substituting in the Floyd County Schools for about five years. She graduated from Pikeville College in December of 1994. She holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Early Elementary Education, and is currently teaching a Primary 1-2 class. She lives in Allen with her husband, Phillip, and their two-month-old son, Alex.



### Coleman pledges sorority

Amy Renee Coleman, daughter of James and Susan Coleman of Prestonsburg, has pledged the Beta Zeta chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority at Transylvania University in Lexington.

The Beta Zeta Chapter was founded on Transylvania's campus in 1908. The chapter's purposes are friendship, scholarship, high standards of personnel, community service, quality activities and career development.

### Hall promoted

Terry D. Hall Jr. has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Hall is a missile warning computer operator at Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Nebraska.

He is the son of Terry D. and Wanda G. Hall of McDowell.

The airman is a 1993 graduate of McDowell High School.

### Hall receives MSU

Morehead State University has announced that Anthonea Lea Hall of Prestonsburg is among those students receiving a Regional Honors I Scholarship for the fall semester.

Hall, daughter of David and Lucille Hall, is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School. She was a member of the Beta Club, Biology Club and Co-ed-y.

### Participate in WKU summer program

Two students from Floyd County were among 174 gifted students who recently participated in the 1995 Summer Program for Verbally and Mathematically Precocious Youth at Western Kentucky University.

Eliza Kendrick of East Point, the daughter of Will S. and Leatha F. Kendrick and a student at Salem Academy in Forsyth County, N.C., and Sally Lambert of Prestonsburg, the daughter of Pauline Lambert and a student at The Piastir School.

Students from 11 states and Russia participated in classes from computer sciences, mathematics, natural sciences and humanities.

### Completes training

Army Pvt. Eric T. Vanderpool has completed basic training at Fort Leonard E. Wood, Waynesville, Missouri.

Vanderpool is the son of Danny L. Vanderpool of Minnie.

His wife, Marianne, is the daughter of Thomas Mayo of Martin.

### Student teaching this fall

Two Eastern Kentucky University students from Floyd County are among 110 teacher-education students doing their student teaching this fall semester.

Local residents and the school to which they have been assigned include:

Kimberly Hamilton of Craynor, Madison County Schools; and Angela Jarvis of Hippo, Silver Creek, Berea.

### Kessler joins army

Brian E. Kessler has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Pikeville.

The Delayed Enlistment Program gives young men or women the opportunity to delay enlistment into the Army for up to one year before reporting to basic military training.

Kessler will report to Fort Jackson, South Carolina, for military basic training on November 23.

He is the son of Gary L. Kessler of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, and Vivian R. Taylor of Allen.

### Receives degrees

Six Floyd County students received degrees from Eastern Kentucky University at the end of the summer term.

Honored at the university's 88th summer commencement Thursday, August 3, were 625 degree candidates; 402 bachelor's; 168 master's; and 55 associate.

The following students from Floyd County earned bachelor's degrees: Johanna Bon Hensley, agriculture: pre-veterinary; Sabrina D. Justice, management, human Resource MGI; Susan Renee Prater, English (teaching); Nyla Jean Ross, broadcasting; John C. Sturgill, computer information systems; and Larry D. Thompson, clinical lab.

### Valentine hired

Jennifer Valentine has been hired at Prestonsburg Elementary for the 1995-96 school year, as a permanent substitute.

She lives with her husband, Tommy, who is pastor at First Baptist Church, Irene Cole, in Prestonsburg. They are expecting their first child in January.





# Origins

## MICROWAVE OVENS

Hot, buttery popcorn in less than three minutes, two minutes for a spicy burrito, or 30 minutes for an entire meal with all the basic food groups. At one time, this idea of "nuking" food was as far fetched as space exploration.

Microwave ovens are now a part of everyday life, but they were first introduced by manufacturers for home use in the 1950's. However, the appliance did not become popular until the 1970's.

A microwave oven is an appliance that heats food by penetrating it with short radio waves. These waves cause molecules in food to vibrate rapidly. Friction among the moving molecules creates heat, which cooks the food. The heat is produced directly inside the food, not like electric or gas ovens that cook food gradually from the outside in. Therefore microwave cooking generally takes less time to cook foods.

When properly prepared, meats and vegetables cooked in a microwave oven tend to retain more of their natural juices than when cooked by other methods. Simple foods tend to cook better because liquid portions of more complex dishes are cooked faster than drier portions.

Microwaves are produced in a microwave oven by an electronic vacuum tube called a magnetron. The radiation, generated by a magnetron, is commonly scattered by a small fan to the oven's metal walls for uniform heating.

Microwaves can pass through glass, paper, and most kinds of china and plastics. Containers made of these materials are best for cooking food. Metal cookware should be avoided because it reflects microwaves, preventing them from entering the food. In addition, metal containers may reflect enough energy back to the magnetron to damage it.

Microwaves are not only used for microwave ovens, but they are also used for radar and telecommunications.

In fact, microwaves first came to public notice through the use of radar in World War II.

During World War II, the British were working to improve a special kind of vacuum tube called the magnetron. By late 1939, their version of the magnetron could generate pulses of microwave energy at high enough power levels to be used in radar systems. In 1940, the British turned it over to the Americans for further development and manufacturing.

The magnetron contributed greatly to the development of modern radar. This vacuum tube generates microwaves — short radio waves with frequencies of more than 1,000 MHz. These high-frequency waves can be concentrated into narrow beams without the use of a huge radar antenna. Microwaves made it possible to design radar units small enough for aircraft, patrol boats, and mobile ground stations.

Today, many satellite communications systems use microwaves because it is a

short radio wave. Like light waves, microwaves may be reflected and concentrated. However, they pass easily through rain, smoke, and fog, which block light waves. They can also pass through the ionosphere, which surrounds the earth and blocks or reflects longer radio waves. Thus, microwaves are well suited for long-distance, satellite, and space communications and for control of navigation.

Microwaves consist of electromagnetic radiation in a particular range of wavelengths and frequencies. Microwaves have a wavelength that is shorter than the radiation used in commercial radio broadcasting, but longer than the wavelength of infrared radiation.

In the field of telecommunications, microwaves are used to carry information for telephone and television systems. One advantage of microwaves over ordinary radio waves is that microwaves, which have a higher frequency, can carry more information because information capacity is proportional to frequency.

A drawback of microwaves is that they pass directly through the upper atmosphere without being reflected back to the Earth, so a signal from a transmitter cannot normally be picked up by a receiver beyond the horizon.

Transmission of microwaves beyond line-of-sight distances requires the construction of a network of microwave relay stations placed about 25 miles apart on top of tall towers situated to give an unobstructed path between the stations. Because of their high frequency, microwaves can be accurately directed in a narrow beam from one transmitting antenna to the receiving antenna of the next relay station.

In TV, microwave transmission sends programs from pickup cameras in the field to the TV transmitter. These programs can then be sent via satellites to locations around the world.

For microwaves, as with many other new technologies and materials it is difficult to determine biological effects. For example, the long-term effect of low-level microwave radiation on people.

The U.S. standard limits the exposure level to 10 milliwatts per square centimeter. Although U.S. government officials as well as representatives for private industry indicate that the present standard is safe, critics claim evidence to the contrary. Some Soviet research has found evidence of damage to people caused by microwave levels considerably below the U.S. standard.

Microwaves that leak from an oven may pose a hazard to people nearby. In addition, such leaks reduce the oven's efficiency. Secure door seals and proper door closure help prevent microwave leakage. Microwave ovens that do not close securely should never be used.

Source: The World Book Encyclopedia  
The Grolier Multi-media Encyclopedia

**YOU CAN** by jok church

Internet jok@nbn.com  
Send your question to: Beakman or Jax,  
P.O. Box 30177, Kansas City, MO 64112

Dear Jax,  
How does a microwave oven cook without using heat?  
Kelly Hoehn  
Canon City,  
Colorado

Dear Kelly,  
A microwave does cook with heat. It's just heat from a surprising place. The oven makes heat *inside* the food, so the food cooks from the inside out.  
Radio waves make water molecules spin around inside the food. That causes friction and that causes heat.  
Something way far out about this is that these ovens work, even though we don't yet fully understand how and why.

12:00

Jax Place  
Jax Place

### How heat happens

Water molecules are in most food. A molecule is the smallest bit of water you can have and still have it be water.

They're just all jumbled up and don't really have much of an order. They're pointed all over the place.

A very small radio wave is bounced around the oven's chamber. The fan-like thingy spinning at the top of the chamber is really a spinning radio wave reflector.

The radio wave seems to make all the water molecules line up in the same direction. The radio waves have a kind of beat, and in between the beats the molecules spin back to where they were. When the next radio wave-beat happens, they line up again. That causes lots of friction, which causes heat.

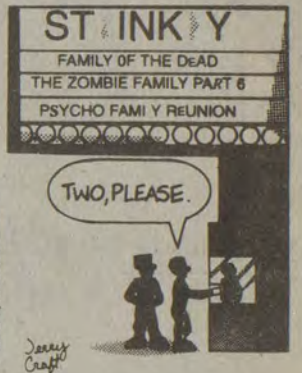
### experiment #1

**WHAT YOU NEED:** Help and permission from a grown-up - paper towel - microwave oven  
**WHAT TO DO:** Put a paper towel inside the oven and turn the oven on for 30 seconds. Take out the towel and feel it. Now dampen the towel with some water. Squeeze it out and put it back in the oven for 30 seconds. Carefully feel it again. The towel will be warm and can get dangerously hot, which is why you cannot do this without help and permission from your family.

**SO WHAT:**  
The dry paper towel did not warm up because there weren't any water molecules to spin around and make heat. The wet one did get warm. *You Can* use this method with a washcloth after a good meal and pretend you're flying first class.

**WHAT WE DON'T FULLY UNDERSTAND ABOUT THIS IS WHY THE WATER MOLECULES SPIN AROUND AND LINE UP WHEN THE RADIO WAVE PULSES. MAYBE IT WILL BE YOU WHO FIGURES IT OUT!**

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P.S. from Beakman: Chemicals in some pizza boxes or microwave popcorn bags absorb microwaves and get hot. Stealth airplanes are covered with the same stuff to absorb radar — another kind of microwave.



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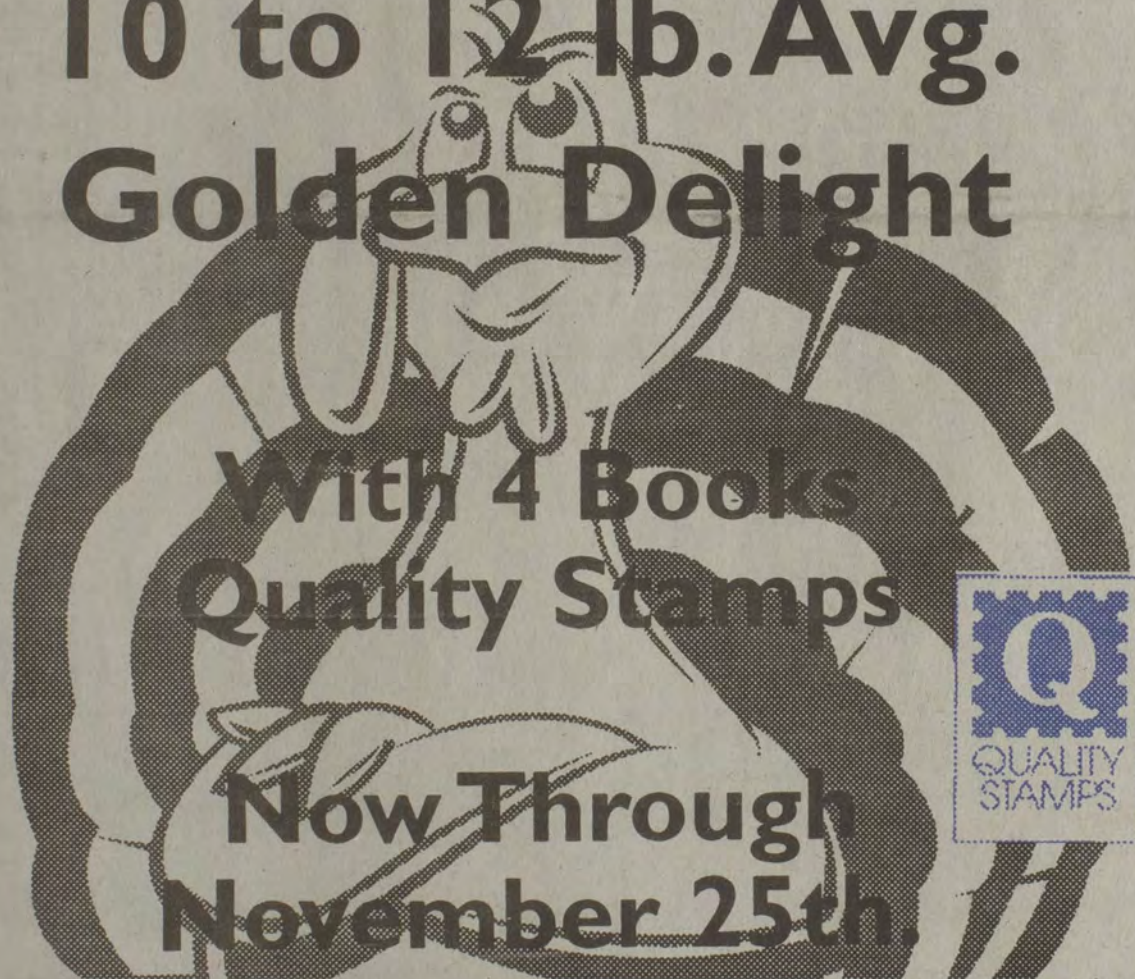


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