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APRIL ISSUE
inside

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SPORTS

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The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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75¢

Susan J. Brenner, M.D.

Dr. Susan Brenner, M.D. is currently in practice at the McDowell Professional Services Clinic. Dr. Brenner specializes in general medicine and is accepting new patients at this time. Dr. Brenner can often be found working in her yard, enjoying the company of her dogs or relaxing in her reconstructed log cabin. If you would like to schedule an appointment with Dr. Brenner, please call 377-3427 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Dr. Susan Brenner and McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, quality healthcare — close to home.

The McDowell ARH salutes the KY Wildcats National Champs



Parents protest delay of school day start

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Larry Hughes and his wife are in a predicament.

She works in Pikeville and has to be at work at 8 a.m. He works nights and gets home just in time to take their six-year-old daughter to school at Prestonsburg Elementary School.

Next week, however, when the school begins class a half an hour later — at 8:30 a.m. instead of 8 a.m. — Hughes' daughter may find

herself standing at the school for about an hour before class begins.

He said he won't be able to do overtime with the new time schedule and his employer won't be happy about that. He said sometimes he works as late as 9 a.m. When that happens now, his wife drops his daughter off on her way to work and she's at the school about 20 minutes before the first bell.

"It's going to be impossible," Hughes said.

He's not the only parent to think

that the change in school times might not be the best thing for the school system to have done.

More than 200 parents called the school board office after the school board approved the change at its March 19 meeting. Dr. Brent Clark made the motion to change the start time. It was approved by a 3-2 vote with Ray Wilcox and Eddie Patton also voting for it. Ray Brackett and Phyllis Honshell voted against the change.

The change, according to Clark, is to keep students from standing in

the dark after daylight savings time goes into affect Sunday morning. It moves the start time at all schools in the county forward half an hour. It also moves the final bell forward half an hour.

All of those calls to the central office weren't against the move, however. Two of them supported the change.

"We've had hundreds and hundreds of calls," Dr. John Balentine, school superintendent, said. "It appears an overwhelming majority of the parents who have called do not

support the time change.

Balentine said he has not been directed by the board to place the issue on the agenda for the April 9 school board meeting. "I don't have a clue what's going to happen," Balentine said. "The board can bring it back up, but I've received no direction to put it on the agenda."

Steve Rose said his daughter, who is 17, will have to wait an hour to catch a ride to Garth Vocational School. Rose's wife also has to be at work at 8 a.m. She drops her

daughter off at a pick-up point where she meets her ride.

"She won't be able to catch that ride and we'll have to make other arrangements," Rose said. "She can't be waiting there for an hour before her ride comes."

"It's going to be a major aggravation for us," Hughes said. "(My wife) has to be at work by eight. If I have to work over, I don't know what we're going to do."

But he does have a plan.

(See Delay, page Eleven)

State will appeal Jarrell dismissal

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

The state's case against a Floyd County road foreman apparently isn't over yet.

Larry Fentress, special prosecutor with the state attorney general's office, filed an appeal March 25 of the dismissal of charges against Mike Jarrell.

Those charges were dropped on March 13.

David McKnight, with Fentress' office, said the case could take several months to reach a conclusion. The Kentucky Court of Appeals is expected to eventually hear the case.

Jarrell was indicted in November on charges of theft by failure to make required disposition involving the alleged misuse of county road gravel. He was accused of placing the gravel on private property, including property owned by a coal company between April and May in 1989.

In his motion to dismiss, Jarrell's attorney, Keith Bartley, argued that the language of the indictment failed to meet Kentucky statutes under the charge.

Bartley said there was no evidence in the grand jury transcripts that Jarrell had received or obtained the gravel, although a witness said Jarrell rode with him to point out locations to dump gravel, but that he had not received a "single gravel."

Fentress argued that Bartley's argument was without merit and that the indictment "alleges every essential element" of the theft charge.

Bomb threat just a prank, principal says

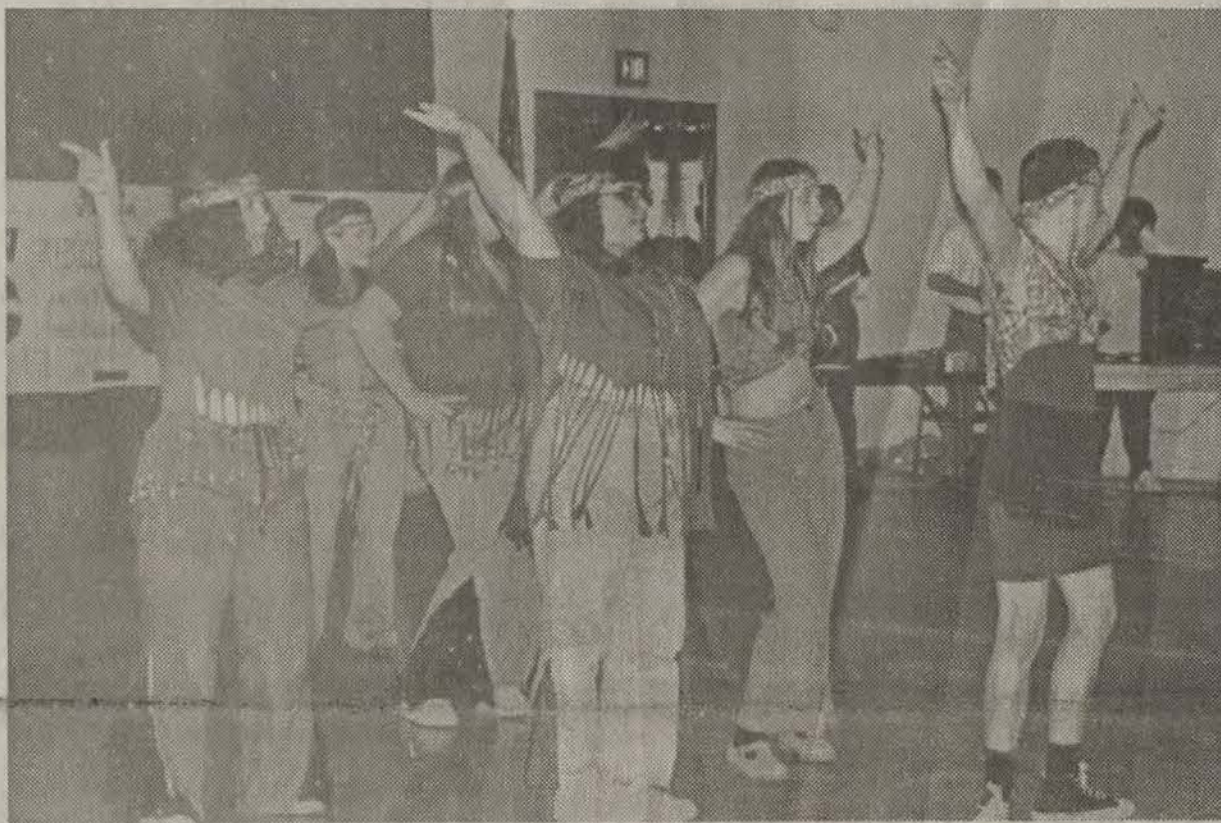
by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

A bomb threat at Martin Elementary late Monday afternoon was probably an April Fool's joke, according to Principal Carole Combs who said the call came in about 5:30 p.m. Monday after everyone left for a town meeting at Allen Central High School.

"We have a woman janitor and a lot of the kids in town give her a rough time," Combs said. "When the call came in, they would only speak to her. And bombers don't call in advance. They just bomb buildings. I think it was just a prank."

Word spread through the small town Monday night, Combs said, by the police scanners many people own. Then the problem was exacerbated Tuesday when Martin City Police asked the school to conduct a fire drill at 8:30 a.m.

(See Prank, page six)



Stayin' Alive

Students from Prestonsburg High School participated in the dance contest for the second annual Project Party. The event was held Tuesday at the armory and included numerous activities, including a karaoke contest and fun Olympics. Students from South Floyd and Allen Central high schools also participated as did students from seven other high schools in the area. The emphasis of the event was keeping students alive during the spring party season that includes the prom and graduation. (photo by Patti M. Clark)

Board has made no deal to unload Middle Creek land

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Allegations of malfeasance and mismanagement of money aimed at the Floyd County School Board based on the proposed sale of the Middle Creek property may be unfounded.

Derek Hicks accused the board of malfeasance at the board's March 19 meeting because, he said, it is considering the sale of the Middle Creek property — the site where some area residents want a new high school built — to Branham-Baker Coal Company for an

amount less than the board paid for the property.

The board paid \$400,000 for the site and Hicks said it is considering an offer from the coal company for \$240,000. Hicks said he heard of the offer from an employee of Branham-Baker.

Board chairman Eddie Patton said he hadn't heard of the offer and Superintendent Dr. John Balentine also said he knows nothing of such an offer.

That's because the offer doesn't exist, according to Mark Neeley, a member of the Prestonsburg High School site-based council and an

employee of Branham-Baker.

"Mr. Don Chickering (owner of Branham-Baker) is not interested in the property on Middle Creek," Neeley said. "He doesn't have the time to play politics with the county officials."

Neeley said that several years ago, he had thought the school board might buy a portion of the drive-in property across from the old Hecks building from Branham-Baker and use that site for a new football field and build a new high school on the current site utilizing

(See No deal, page three)

K-5 plan for new elementary draws criticism

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Parents of students at Martin and Maytown elementaries want to know why their new school will only house kindergarten through fifth grade students.

They want all their children to go to the new school.

"It is a K-5 instead of a K-8 because that's what the (local planning commission) decided it would be," school board member Ray Brackett told approximately 100 parents gathered at Allen Central High School Monday night.

He said the planning commission, after several meetings, decided to build a kindergarten through fifth grade school and to house the sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students from Martin and Maytown elementaries at Martin Elementary School after the younger children are moved.

But most of the parents at the meeting, and many of those who filled out a survey from Superintendent Dr. John Balentine indicated they want any money to be used to renovate Martin Elementary School to go toward the addition of a sixth, seventh, and eighth grade wing at the new school on Stephens Branch.

"I agree with you. It should have been a K-8," Balentine said. "I just don't know what can be done right now."

About 275 parents surveyed said they'd like to see the school become a K-8 facility rather than a K-5 school. About that number also said they wanted the money diverted from Martin to the new

wing.

But the only money available to renovate that school will be used to replace furnishings to house middle school students rather than elementary students, Jim Osborne, finance director, said. That's not enough, he said to build a new wing to the building. Osborne said the school system does not have the funding available to bond the

(See Criticism, page two)

Teen driving regs to change in October

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

Many young drivers in Floyd County will be affected by the "graduated-licensing" bill passed by the Kentucky General Assembly on Friday, March 29.

Rep. Mike Bowling's "graduated-licensing" bill will go into effect on October 1, 1996. The bill requires new drivers to keep a learner's permit for six months before obtaining a license and includes stricter penalties for young drivers who break traffic laws.

In the past, new drivers had to keep a permit for only one month under the 40-year-old law.

The bill requires parents or guardians to sign the permit application, and the new driver must practice driving with a licensed driver at least 21 years old.

(See Driving, page two)



Moving for change...

United We're Strong spokesman Elmer Lee Johnson, center, shook hands with W. T. "Bill" Foley, who fathered a similar movement that failed in 1985, and John Williams, left. The citizens' group proposes to change Floyd County's method of government from the magisterial form to a commission form and the question will be put to voters this fall. (photo by Chris McDavid)

Citizens' group gears up for November ballot battle

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

A group called United We're Strong anticipates educating and convincing the public that a commission form of government would benefit Floyd County as a whole, rather than a select few under the magisterial system.

In a November 1985 election, W. T. "Bill" Foley initiated a similar move, but it was defeated by the voters 3,358 to 2,415.

Elmer Lee Johnson, spokesman for United We're Strong, believes that the 1985 movement was not successful because the public was not aware of the truth about how much the magisterial system costs.

According to flyers circulated by the organization, the magisterial system divides the county into four districts, caters to the needs of a select few within their districts so

they can build power bases and not be responsible to the county as a whole, and costs the county about \$300,000 per year.

On the other hand, the commission form of government would be composed of three districts, hold the politicians accountable to the people, not just a select few, and

Elmer Lee Johnson, spokesman for United We're Strong, believes the 1985 movement was not successful because the public was not aware of the truth about how much the magisterial system costs.

cost only \$60,000 per year, the group contends.

If voters choose the commission form of government in November, the change would not take place until the next election is held for county offices, which would be in May 1998.

Changes under the commission form of government would include

a division of the county into three districts as nearly equal in population as practicable. The boundaries of those districts are not to be split or divided into another district.

Democrat and Republican candidates for commissioner will be chosen by voters from each district in the May primary election. Candidates nominated by their respective political parties will run in the November general election, when the entire county can vote for candidates in all three districts, not just candidates from their district.

Johnson said he sent a March 26 letter to County Judge Executive Ben Hale requesting the salaries and fringe benefits of magistrates and, if applicable, their secretaries or assistants, and the cost of maintaining each magistrate with a vehicle. Johnson received a letter dated

(See November, page five)

R & S, authority approve agreement

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

There's just one more step to be taken before an agreement between the county, the Floyd County Development Authority, and R & S Truck Body Company is complete.

The fiscal court has to approve an agreement that uses the sale of coal from the property on U.S. 23 at Ivel to cover the repayment of a Community Development Block Grant if R & S fails to live up to its end of the deal.

The authority is developing the site as an industrial complex. An additional seven-acre tract will be available for another industry to use.

A sewer treatment plant is also scheduled to be constructed on the site.

The development authority approved the agreement Tuesday afternoon. The agreement states that all of the net coal extraction proceeds from the property will be put into an escrow account by the authority.

If R & S doesn't meet the requirement of adding 77 new jobs at the plant, the money from the coal extraction will be used to reimburse the state for the grant funds received. The county has been approved for \$595,000 for the project from the CDBG fund.

R & S has also approved an agreement with the county for the project. The contract between the two was needed before the funds could be released.

The contract states that R & S agrees to: purchase a 20.4 acre tract for \$600,000 at the site; secure pri-

vate financing to pay for a new facility with approximately 200,000 square feet; make a reasonable effort to create a minimum of 77 new jobs by the end of the second year in operation; hire at least 51 percent of the people to fill those jobs from low to moderate income families; pay back the CDBG grant if they fail to meet those two requirements, less the proceeds of the sale of the coal; and maintain employment forms showing the characteristics of the work force for three years.

"Hopefully, this will take care of it," Ben Hale, county judge-executive, said. "It's been two weeks of hassle, but I think it's close."

He said he hopes to hold a special fiscal court meeting later this week to get approval from magistrates.

Hale said the agreements are "insurance" for the county and his sole concerns were eliminating the county's liability on the project.

There had been some conflict between the county, the development authority and R & S about the

project and work on the site was stopped about two weeks ago.

R & S had not signed a contract to secure the CDBG monies because they said the document had not been negotiated. Tim Matthews said the requirements the county had set forth in the loan agreement were already part of the document package in place. He admitted at a meeting of the authority two weeks ago that the contract needed to be signed, but that it had to be consistent with previous agreements between the county and the company.

Matthews, Hale and Bill Smith, owner of R & S, met for several hours after the earlier meeting to hammer out an agreement. Talks between the three and state officials have continued since that time.

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Criticism

(Continued from page one)

addition to the building.

Parents said they want all of the students to be in a new school building.

Osborne said that was the original idea when the plan called for another elementary school to be built to house students at Wayland and Garrett. Those students now attend Duff Elementary. Duff would have then been made into a middle school to house students from Wayland, Garrett, Martin and Maytown.

"But that's so far down the road that we can't even visualize it," he said. "That's probably ten or 15 years from now."

He also said that because of the declining population in the area, the plan may never become a reality.

"The chances are that it will never happen. We'll probably never have the population to build another \$5 million elementary school," he said.

Parents also expressed concern about when students would be moved to the new facility. It is expected to be completed by January. Only 42 parents said they'd like the school year to begin as planned — with children in grades K-5 beginning school at the present Martin Elementary building and children in grades six through eight being housed in Maytown Elementary. When the building is complete, the younger students would move to the new building and the older ones would move to Martin Elementary.

Seventy-six of the parents said they would like the building to remain vacant until next August with K-5 students starting the 1997-98 school year at the new school and the 6-8 students at Martin.

But Brackett made it clear that he is not in favor of letting a new facility sit empty for five or six months. He did tell the parents that they should become involved in the local planning commission's meeting. The LPC is expected to be formed this summer and will look at school facilities and needs across the county.

"Get a strong person on that body so you'll be represented," Brackett said. Parents indicated they didn't know about the LPC and weren't aware of earlier meetings where the decisions affecting the two schools were made.

Balentine said no definite decisions have been made about how to split the schools or the extracurricular activities that go with them. He said he scheduled the meeting to give parents a chance to talk.

"But if this is already cut and dried, what difference did it make for us?" one parent asked.

Balentine said he wanted to find out what parents want and he will try to make decisions based on the comments he heard Monday.

"I say the K-8 facility is not an option today and it isn't," Balentine said. "But that doesn't mean it always won't be. The survey is very valid to me."

Parents said, however, that they are worried about their kids.

"We don't want our children moved twice," Paula Ousley said. "It's not right. My concern is for the kids. All you're going to do is hurt them."

"The disruptions really scare me," Gerri Smith added.

"Sometimes our children are much more flexible than our parents," Brackett said.

Schizophrenia is a disease of the brain that effects one in one hundred Americans. It is more common than Alzheimers Disease, Multiple Sclerosis or Muscular Dystrophy. For more information on this and other types of Mental Illness and its treatment, call Mountain Comprehensive Care Center at 886-8572.

Driving

(Continued from page one)

Other restrictions under the new law include lower limits for blood-alcohol levels, to 0.02 percent from 0.10 percent. The bill sets a "zero tolerance" level for drinking by drivers under 21, which will be required by the federal government in 1998.

New drivers are also prohibited from driving between midnight and 6 a.m., except to work and school activities or in emergencies.

The bill will affect drivers that already have licenses and who are under 21. The Transportation Cabinet will provide four-hour safety courses in all counties that 16- and 17-year-olds must enroll in before they turn 18.

Stiffer penalties for traffic and criminal violations for 16- or 17-year-old drivers are required by the new law. A license could be suspended after accumulating more than six points, down from 12 points under the old law.

Driving privileges are fully engaged at age 18, but the legal 0.02 limit will remain in effect until age 21, and drivers will not be permitted to obtain a license for at least six months if convicted of driving without a license. Under the old law, there is no penalty unless the license has been revoked.

Twelve states currently have the graduated-licensing programs, and none are in the top ten and most in the bottom half for states with high death rates among teens. Kentucky is now ninth in the country, but has ranked as high as number one.

Bowling said the approval of the bill is one of the General Assembly's major accomplishments.



"I don't think it's right," said Elaine Ousley, above, I've been waiting since I was 14 to get my license.

"They could at least wait until next year before changing the law."

"They waited this long—now they change the law when it's time for me to get my license," said Brandon Amburgey, below.

"Some of my friends will get their licenses before October, and I'll have to wait till June to get mine."



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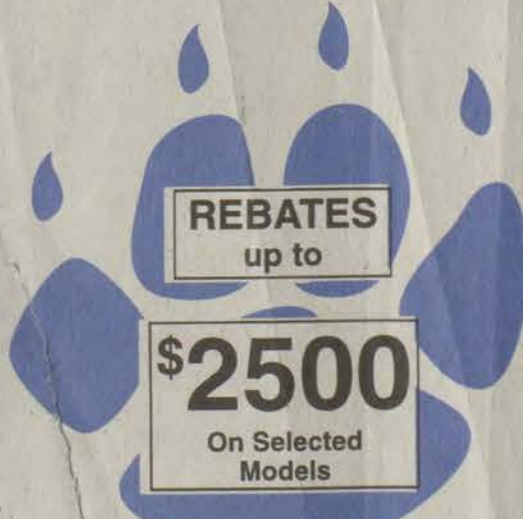
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The Knott County Board of Education is seeking applicants to fill the position of Superintendent of Knott County Schools for a four year term beginning July 1, 1996. Salary and benefits negotiable. Applicants must be thoroughly familiar with the requirements of KERA and must demonstrate compliance with all Kentucky certification requirements. Complete resume must be submitted on or before April 14, 1996 to Mr. Ray Gibson, 100 Gibson Branch Road, Raven, Kentucky 41861. All applicants will be considered first by the

screening committee established pursuant to KRS 160.352, which will in turn make nonbinding recommendations to the Knott County Board of Education. All replies will be kept strictly confidential.

THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG

will accept applications until 4:00 p.m. April 17, 1996 for the position of Mechanic. The mechanic will work under the direction of the Public Works foreman and shall be qualified to repair all city vehicles and equipment and inspect vehicles and equipment periodically in order to perform preventive maintenance. Applicant must have a high school diploma or equivalent, a valid driver's license and considerable knowledge of the standard practices, equipment and tools used in the automotive mechanic and equipment mechanic trade. Applications may be obtained at the City Clerk's office, 90 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. The City of Prestonsburg is an EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

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City Clerk

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INVITATION TO LEASE OFFICE SPACE

The Administrative Office of the Courts desires to lease approximately 1,100 net square feet of office space for the Floyd County Circuit Clerk. Space should be located within two city blocks of Floyd County Courthouse, Prestonsburg, KY. Space should be available for occupancy on or before June 15, 1996.

Responses may be made by any person in writing to the Facilities Unit, 100 Millcreek Park, Frankfort, KY 40601-9230 (FAX responses will not be accepted). Each proposal should include the type and location of the property; name, address and telephone number of the property owner, and the date of availability of the property for lease, along with a scaled or dimensioned floor plan showing the interior layout of the existing building to include walls, doors, windows, and columns. PR-8211 should be marked on the outside envelope of each proposal submitted.

All proposals received will be publicly opened and read at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, April 11, 1996. **NOTE:** If you plan to attend the bid opening and have a disability which requires accommodation by the Administrative Office of the Courts, please contact our office by Friday, March 29, 1996 to permit us to make reasonable arrangements. A determination will not be made until a visual inspection of all proposed properties has been made.

Property must be approved by the Department of Housing, Buildings, and Construction, Division of Building Codes Enforcement, and must meet OSHA and The Americans with Disabilities Act specifications, as well as existing applicable building codes. A representative of the Facilities Unit will contact you so that an appointment can be made to inspect the proposed facility. For any additional information, contact Rocky Drew of the Facilities Unit at 502/573-2350

No deal

the football field there.

He said the board approached Branham-Baker about a trade of that property for the Middle Creek property and the land was appraised. But the land was appraised for less than the board had in it and Neeley said Chickering thought that price was too high as well.

Neeley also said the state Department of Education indicated it would not permit the school system to buy more property until it sells or builds on the Middle Creek site.

The trade discussions ceased at that time, Neeley said.

Even though they don't agree on the status of an offer from Branham-Baker, Neeley and Hicks

both agree that the Prestonsburg High School needs to be replaced, not renovated.

Hicks said he and a group of supporters are looking into the possibility of students of the school filing a lawsuit against the school board.

"If they go ahead with this renovation, they are going to deprive them of a proper opportunity for an education," Hicks said Tuesday. "We're just talking about it right now. I'm not going to give up, but I don't know if I'll succeed."

Neeley said some parents want to see the high school stay in the city limits at all costs. "They'd rather see the high school renovated than move," he said. "But our kids deserve a better facility than what's

behind the courthouse (the new jail). Our kids are getting shafted."

He said the board has found about \$6.3 million in the last eight months to renovate the building. When the project first began, the board said it could only fund the renovation of a small portion of the building, with a bonding capacity of \$1.7 million. At a public hearing last week, bond counsel Terrell Ross told residents the board has enough revenue to bond about \$8 million.

"Why not wait another eight months and see if they can come up with enough to build a new high school?" Neeley questioned.

(Continued from page one)



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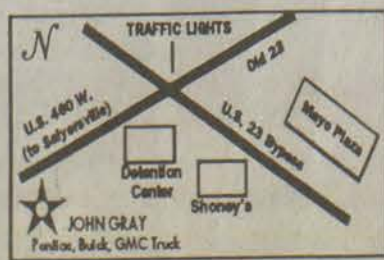
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Viewpoint

Wednesday, April 3, 1996



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

Entry-level opportunities

by Scott Perry

Here's a disturbing statistic...
When 1.2 million students graduate from college this spring, their best opportunities for finding a job in 1996 is with a political campaign.

That's the word from a national outplacement firm, which suggests that the work may be temporary, but it could open doors to bigger and better things.

Good grief.

From our observations of the campaign processes, those bigger and better things will include on-the-job experience in deceit, dirty tricks, mud-slinging and misinformation...just the sort of stuff you want on your resumé if your career choice is public service.

Of course, the interesting angle on that is that politics was never meant by our founding fathers to be a life's work. They built this country on the philosophy that ruling for a living was not acceptable.

That's why we don't have kings, queens and the like deciding our fates.

Or do we?

Note these profound views on

politics, delivered some 167 years ago by President Andrew Jackson...

"There are perhaps few men who can for any great length of time enjoy office and power, without more or less being under the influence of feelings unfavorable to the faithful discharge of their public duties. Their integrity may be proof against improper considerations immediately addressed to themselves; but they are apt to acquire a habit of looking with indifference upon the public interest, and tolerating conduct from which an unpracticed man would revolt. Office is considered a species of property; and government, rather as a means of promoting individual interest, than as an instrument created solely for the service of the people."

Hmm.

The more things change, the more things stay the same.

And now we're suggesting that young people can gain valuable experience by exposing themselves first to the trappings of power and self-interest.

And where, pray tell, do they go from there? To bigger and better things, no doubt.

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.

Writer says she is wrongly accused

Editor:
I want the whole world to know I'm being accused wrongly. I was born and raised in an honest, Christian family. I live honestly. I work for a living. I do not steal. I'm not a thief.

I've worked 21 years at Highlands Regional Medical Center, which I think is the best place to be when you are sick and need treatment. Not just because I work there, it's what you hear from people who have been here.

I joined the church 12 years ago. I honestly believe my work record and my reputation prove the person I am.

Eva Chaffins
Van Lear

Writer elaborates on duties of magistrates

Editor:
In a recent letter, Ms. Virginia

Lowe stated that Floyd County's Magistrates do not have executive powers or authority in any aspect of county government except when they are setting in session on the fiscal court.

This is a true statement. Actually, it is illegal for them to do any field work as KRS 61.210 specifically prohibits a magistrate from working on, supervising work on, or to furnish any materials for roads or bridges.

And as the magistrate obviously benefits at election time from spreading gravel, this also violates KRS 61.220 concerning personal interest in county work or contracts. So, if a magistrate tells you that he is putting gravel on your road, you might consider arresting him—a citizen's arrest, of course.

Now, while they do not have authority to install culverts or spread gravel, etc., Ms. Lowe missed two functions which, under certain circumstances, a magistrate can perform when the court is not in session.

He is authorized to collect applications from citizens that wish to be a notary public. The magistrate's duty is to forward these applications

to the secretary of state. This is no doubt the justification for his \$300/month stationery, postage stamp and office supply expense account.

He can solemnize marriages when authorized to do so by the governor of Kentucky or the county judge/executive of Floyd County.

I am not sure which of these functions require a four wheel drive vehicle. Perhaps one of the magistrates could explain this to us.

Lloyd Goble
Prestonsburg

Seeks family info

Editor:

My name is Luther Bradley. I am looking for some information on my dad's family. He was Ashland Bradley, he was a coal miner, we and his family were from Floyd County. I would like to hear from anybody that knew the Bradleys.

Luther Bradley
43318 DeGraff, Ohio
601 Humble Drive

Other Voices

PREPARING STUDENTS FOR REAL WORLD JOBS

by Lois Adams-Rodgers and Lee T. Todd Jr.

The writers are co-chairs of the Partnership for Reform Initiatives in Science and Mathematics.

There was good reason to celebrate when the Kentucky Department of Education released the 1994-95 Kentucky assessment results for schools and school districts in February. Overall student performance has increased significantly since 1992-93. Statewide scores increased by 47 percent for 8th graders and 28 percent for 11th and 12th graders. We celebrate these improvements by continuing to seek even better preparation for our students in science, mathematics and technology to meet twenty-first century challenges.

A survey of Kentucky public opinion conducted by Horizon Research International in September 1995, found that 87 percent of citizens listed math as the most important subject for all students to take to prepare them for good jobs in the future. Sixty-two percent of employed Kentuckians who

were surveyed believe they would have a better job if they had better math skills.

However, only 54 percent of citizens believe that the math preparation students receive in their local schools is excellent or good. The 1995 KIRIS scores indicate that only 26 percent of high school students perform above the proficient level in math. Although this is up from 13 percent in 1993, how is Kentucky responding to accelerate this progress?

Since 1992, the Kentucky Partnership for Reform Initiatives in Science and Mathematics (PRISM) has trained 1,500 teachers in effective methods of teaching science, math and technology. The teachers are organized into a coordinated network, sponsored by available resources from local, regional and statewide sources.

Through professional development workshops, training programs televised over KET, electronic networks and more intensive one-on-one consultations, they are engaging students in higher levels of science and math education. PRISM has already affected almost 15,000 students in 160 of the 176 school districts in

Kentucky.

Teachers, however, cannot do the job alone. Parents, business leaders and elected officials are necessary partners as advocates for quality education for all of our children. Parents should voice their expectations for quality science and math education at meetings of their local school council.

Businesses should partner with local schools to make sure students are receiving the needed skills. Professionals working in technical and scientific fields can offer their services as role models and resources for students. Students need to see firsthand the rewarding, good quality jobs which are available in technical fields.

Technology's increasing importance in all fields requires students to be prepared to use the technology and to create new technology resources. Parents and community leaders should make sure that local schools have adequate technology and that all students have access to this technology.

We urge all Kentuckians to join with PRISM by demanding and participating in providing quality science and math education for today's and tomorrow's students.

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

To the casual observer, Monday no doubt seemed like just another rainy, snowy, windy, chilly, April-fool of a day.

But then we're not casual observers, are we?

We're Wildcat fans.

And Monday the Kentucky skies were as blue as blue gets.

Sorta had a denim tint, didn't they?

Had to be the nicest spring day in, oh, about 18 years.

No foolin'.

On Tuesday in Kentucky, the most common activity was (A.) calling in sick, (B.) showing up late, (C.) the lunch break power nap, or (D.) all of the above.

The late tip off and even-later conclusion of Monday's NCAA title game probably disrupted more schedules in the Bluegrass than the January blizzard, but the inconvenience was considerably more bearable.

Should the Cats make a habit of competing for national championships, though, we might want to petition the tournament committee to schedule the finals at a more reasonable hour...like Sunday afternoon.

Since the Big Blue appears to be back for good, you might want to go ahead and get that petition drive rolling.

Can't hardly blame those parents of Prestonsburg High School students, et al, who are upset over plans for a major renovation at that school.

Two years worth of banging hammers, buzzing saws and the mess construction projects generally produce certainly will not enhance the school's learning environment.

Our curiosity, though, centers on the intentions that the \$8 million available for this renovation work isn't enough to build a

brand new school.

Maybe eight million bucks won't go as far as it used to, but you ought to be able to build two schools with that kind of dough.

One is all they need.

Darned if we don't feel like we're living through one of those beer commercials.

Our high school alma mater won the state basketball championship, our college won the national championship and our daughter has overcome months of pain and suffering (inflicted mostly on her parents) by earning her driver's license.

Hey, it just doesn't get any better than this.

What are we gonna do for an encore?

Another Eastern Kentucky government official has been singled out for investiga-

tion by the feds, who have shown remarkable proficiency for fulfilling the motto most commonly associated with Canada's Royal Mounted Police.

You know the one...

They always get their man.

Among their latest victims we can count a judge or two in Pike County, a county attorney in Floyd County and a covey of legislators in Frankfort.

The latest target appears to be Johnson County Judge-Executive Hobert Meade, who has not been charged with any crimes and should be presumed innocent until proven guilty should he be charged.

The important point here is not necessarily that public officials in this area are suspected of wrongdoing, but that the FBI and others are making their presence known.

And, they're correcting a perception, long held in these parts, that public corruption is business as usual and that those in the business are rarely held accountable.

175 students sign petition against president of PCC

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

About 175 students at Prestonsburg Community College have signed a petition indicating they do not support the school's president.

The petition, which was sent to former Governor Ned Breathitt, a member of the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees, states that "we the undersigned students do not support Dr. Deborah Floyd."

Additional pages of the petition are to be sent to Breathitt this week, according to the students who have organized the drive.

Floyd said she has not seen a copy of the petition and cannot comment on it. "We've gotten petitions against a number of things over the years," she said. "I can't respond to something I haven't seen."

She said students protested the student health clinic and wellness center with petition.

"Any petition we get, we take all those opinions under advisement," she said. "This isn't the first petition we've gotten and quite frankly it won't be the last."

The latest figures available show there were 2,835 students enrolled at the college in the fall of 1995, according to Floyd's office.

Elizabeth Adkins Varney of Pikeville, who began collecting signatures last week, said she is concerned about statements made by student government representatives that the students of the school support Floyd.

Varney said she felt it was time to speak for herself.

"I could no longer sit back quietly while a chosen few were speaking for me in the press," she stated in the letter to Breathitt. "The media has stated that the majority of the student body supports Dr. Deborah Floyd. I found this very hard to believe for several reasons, but the main one was I am a student who talks and lis-

tens to other students every day."

Floyd and faculty at the school have been involved in a conflict over the last few years. That conflict boiled to the surface several weeks ago when Floyd was the target of vandalism at the school and at her apartment.

The faculty has asked for her resignation and a no-confidence vote against her was approved by a 47-27 margin with one abstention early last week. The faculty has also asked for a ten-member committee to look into allegations that she is autocratic in her leadership style and that she has verbally abused some staff members.

But Floyd has said she will not resign from the position and that the faculty who are upset with her aren't willing to change. Dr. Ben Carr, chancellor for the community college system, has said he will appoint an outside consultant to look into the situation.

The student government association, along with the college advisory board, voted to support Floyd. The student government's vote could be questionable, however, since only five of ten students on the board voted on the resolution.

While both Floyd and Carr said they thought the conflict has been kept away from the students, the petition indicates that's not the case.

Varney said many students are not happy with the administration at the school and that she and a friend decided to find out how students really feel about Floyd.

She said her main concern is that it is the faculty, not Floyd, who supports her and her quest for an education.

"On Tuesday, March 26, we began circulating the petition. I was amazed with the different responses from students, the most common of which was, 'I don't like her, but if I sign this, she may take away my financial aid,'" the letter from Varney states.

She said students also asked how much trouble they would get into if they signed the petition. She said those questions came on Tuesday, and she said many students fear they will lose either a scholarship or their financial aid if they sign the petition.

"By Thursday, students had begun approaching us asking, 'Where can I sign the petition?'" Varney wrote in the letter to Breathitt.

Varney said she would be faxing four more sheets of names early this week, with additional ones coming by the end of next week. The petition sheets enclosed with the letter included 145 names of students from all over the region. About 30 additional names were added Monday on the Pikeville campus.

"This is a very divided group," Varney said. "The majority of students are afraid to speak up because this is the only opportunity for many of them to get an education. If they lose their financial aid or scholarships, they could not go on."

She said one of the main complaints students have, especially those at the Pikeville campus, is that the facilities are not in good repair. Pikeville students also said they are required to pay a student health fee, but must drive to Prestonsburg to use either the student health center or the wellness center. A \$40 technical fee is being added, but they say their computer labs are small and cramped and their classrooms don't have air conditioning.

"The administration of PCC could care less about the students," Varney said. "They are not in touch with the students and their needs. The faculty is. I just want them to let the teachers teach. You know who's paying the price? We are."

Teddy Smith, who is working with Varney on the petition drive, said he'd like to see Floyd stand behind the faculty. "The students don't seem to have a lot of confidence in her either," he said. "I've never seen her on campus, but if there were no students in the school, she wouldn't have a job. She just needs to listen."

"PCC represents a chance for a higher education which I thought I would never get," Varney stated in the letter. "Our school is currently in turmoil and we are depending on UK to give our faculty the support they need if they are to continue supporting their students. Investigate this situation before you decide whom you ought to support. Students, after all, are the ones who pay tuition."

The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results
March 30

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CINEMA 2	Starts Friday "PG-13"
A Family Thing	Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. Mat. 4:15 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:15, 4:15
CINEMA 3	All Dogs Go To Heaven II "G"
Hell Raiser IV	Mon.-Sun. 7:10 Fri. Mat. 4:10 Mon.-Sun. 9:10 only Sat.-Sun. 2:10, 4:10
CINEMA 4	"R"
The Birdcage	Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:30; Fri. Mat. 4:30 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:05, 4:30
CINEMA 5	"R"
Executive Decision	Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:25 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:25
CINEMA 6	"PG-13"
Up Close and Personal	Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:25 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:25
CINEMA 7	"R"
Primal Fear	Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. Mat. 4:30 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:30
CINEMA 8	"PG"
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Stumbo to enter rehab program instead of jail

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

A former county official won't spend the rest of his sentence behind bars after all.

Jimmy Stumbo, former deputy county judge-executive, learned Friday that he will enter a strict drug rehabilitation program instead of staying in jail. Stumbo admitted that he violated his parole by taking sleeping pills at least twice this year.

Floyd Circuit Judge John David Caudill said he doesn't think Stumbo is "hopeless," and that's why he decided to put him into the rehabilitation program with more supervision, curfews, random drug tests and warrantless searches than his current probation requires.

Caudill originally ordered last Tuesday, March 26, that Stumbo report to the county jail on March 27. Caudill said he was waiting for a report from Stumbo's parole officer before deciding how Stumbo would serve the rest of his sentence.

The order for Stumbo to return to jail came after he tested positive for sleeping pills that weren't prescribed

for him.

Caudill originally sentenced Stumbo to two years' probation a year ago for his guilty pleas to charges of dealing in prescription drugs and stealing county money to finance his habit. He admitted last week to taking more than 40 pain pills a day before he was arrested in November 1994.

Stumbo was indicted in December 1994 on three counts of theft and two counts of trafficking in prescription drugs. He received probation on the two-year sentence after agreeing to help with other drug investigations.

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General Assembly passes budget, Floyd to benefit

by Matt McCarty
Contributing Writer

The 1996 General Assembly finally passed a budget Monday with several millions of dollars finding its way into Floyd County, thanks to the considerable influence in the legislature of Majority Floor Leader Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg.

Stumbo said he felt the session was a success especially for his home district.

"The biggest thing is the budget," Stumbo said, citing several allocations to Floyd Countians.

Among those were money for a new building at Prestonsburg Community College, money to start construction of a new road in Harold in 2000, \$82,000 for the Mountain Arts Center and \$30,000 for the Kentucky Opry. The budget also allocated money for renovation at Prestonsburg High School.

"Floyd County came out a good winner," Stumbo said.

Several representatives, however, labeled the 1996 session one of the worst in memory, including former Speaker of the House Joe Clarke, D-Danville.

"Without question, this has been the worst legislative session I have ever served in," Clarke said

two weeks ago in a speech on the House floor. "We seem to have no focus or organization. Our inability or unwillingness to deal with the crisis in workers' compensation is one example."

Stumbo, however, disagreed with Clarke's contention that the session was unproductive.

"I've just rattled off about \$20 million going to Floyd County, my district," Stumbo said during a phone interview Monday between conferences on the budget. "So no, I don't think it was a very unproductive session. I don't see any difference than in any other session."

Stumbo said the legislators passed bills that "took care of our kids," including the teen driving bill. The bill would, among other things, require a person with an instruction permit to be accompanied by another licensed driver at least 21 years old when driving a motor vehicle and require a person to have an instruction permit a minimum of 180 days before being eligible to apply for a driver's license.

He said another "pretty major piece of legislation" was HB 343, which eased parts of the health care reform bill from 1994. Stumbo said it was bills like the

teen driving and revising the health care reform law that made the session good.

"I think it was a people session," Stumbo said.

Another part of the budget Stumbo was pleased with was a little more than \$400,000 going for the design a new golf course in Prestonsburg.

He also noted a session of the budget dealing with pay equity for community college teachers. The bill would give community college teachers a raise, "bringing them closer to par" to teachers at larger universities.

Another bill which passed would give counties more flexibility in spending coal severance tax dollars. HB 211 would allow local governments to spend up to 25 percent of their coal severance tax dollars for the construction of water facilities.

The much discussed concealed weapons bill also was signed by the governor. It will allow citizens to acquire a permit to carry concealed deadly weapons.

The governor also signed into law the prevailing wage bill, which would require public agencies to pay the prevailing wage for construction projects of more than \$250,000.

Stumbo said the bill would not increase the county's costs in building its new judicial annex because "the truth is the county bids the prevailing wage anyhow."

The legislators will return to Frankfort April 15 to override any vetoes the governor may make.

But Stumbo said he and other legislators aren't expecting a long layoff before tackling some unfinished business.

"The governor has indicated he's going to call us back into special session," Stumbo said.

Prank

(Continued from page one)

"I was in the other building at the time," Combs said. "But if I had been here, I wouldn't have permitted the drill. It just added fuel to the fire."

She said people passing by the school immediately thought there had been another bomb threat when they saw all the students in the school yard.

For parents, the recent killings at a school in Scotland has added to the "hysteria for their children's safety," Combs said.

"Parents watch the television and read the news," she said. "But I want to assure them that this is a secure haven for their children."

She said she made her staff aware of the threat when they came in Tuesday morning and teachers were standing in the halls and watching children closely.

A 24-hour security guard has been posted on the school's property and a crisis intervention plan has been implemented that includes extra supervision and an intruder code that alerts teachers to the possibility that an outside person is in the building.

Combs said attendance was good Tuesday. "We've got about 93 percent here," she said. "I looked on the list and a lot of the kids are the same ones who are always out. And we've still got the flu bug hanging on."

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Johnson County attorney starts Floyd County ambulance service

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

A Johnson County attorney is providing Floyd Countians with an ambulance service after P&B Ambulance Service closed down apparently because of the indebtedness and imprisonment of its owner.

On March 20, P&B Ambulance owner Paul Joseph, his son and two employees were sentenced to a federal prison after being convicted in November in Ashland federal court of Medicaid fraud and charges.

Paul Joseph was given a 37-month sentence and ordered to repay \$140,954 to the state Medicaid division.

Jeffrey Joseph of Prestonsburg, Ralph Gross of Beattyville and Gayle Howes of Prestonsburg, were convicted of conspiracy in the scheme and received sentences

ranging from 24 to 33 months in prison. The judge also ordered that the three be responsible for part of the restitution.

Paul Deaton, sole owner and stockholder of the new company, Res-Q Ambulance Service, said that the company is not at all associated with P&B Ambulance, though he is Paul Joseph's brother-in-law.

The new ambulance company is currently renting P&B's facilities and equipment, but plans are being arranged to move to another location and for the purchase of new ambulance units, Deaton said. "I am trying to get completely away from being associated with P&B," he said.

According to Deaton, the old ambulance service could not function because federal law prohibits anyone who has been convicted of a felony from receiving a Medicaid

provider number. Without Medicaid patients, P&B Ambulance could not get enough business to pay its bills, he said.

Deaton said that Res-Q Ambulance Service received its primary ambulance license for Prestonsburg on March 12 after P&B transferred the license. An occupancy license for Whitesburg was received on March 25.

Res-Q Ambulance Service is fully functioning, but hasn't received a permit to receive reimbursements for Medicaid patients at this time, Deaton said. He said that the Res-Q Ambulance Service is now transporting Medicaid patients, but will not receive reimbursements until the permit is granted.

"I saw an opportunity to provide a needed service to the county," Deaton said.

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**COMMUNITY
CLEAN-UP
DAY**

April 13 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The public is invited to bring used motor oil, paint products, including paint thinners and removers to Highlands recycling dock located adjacent to the hospital at the corner of Edgewood Drive. The products will be recycled or disposed of by **SAFETY KLEEN** at no cost to the public.

AS A CONCERNED CORPORATE CITIZEN, HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER WANTS TO HELP THE COMMUNITY WITH SPRING CLEAN-UP EFFORTS.

For more information, please contact the Safety Department at Highlands Regional at 886-8511, ext. 7108.

Community Calendar

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

Parent support group to meet

The Parent Support Group for Handicapped/Special Needs Children meetings will be held on the fourth Friday of each month. For more information, call Barbara Burchett at 886-8426.

Maytown Family Resource Center activities

A health department nurse is at the center every Wednesday. She is now making appointments for head-start and kindergarten physicals.

Allen Central Youth Service Center activities

Clothes closet will be open to students and the public upon request. Country and western line dancing classes will be held every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. Jr. hunters safety class on April 15-17 from 6-9 p.m. April 16 is recognized as Blue Ribbon Day.

Stress management class on April 22 at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

For more information about classes or community activities call 358-3048.

Allen Central plans reunion

The Allen Central High School class of 1986 is planning its 10th year reunion. Letters concerning the reunion plans are being sent to all graduates for whom addresses are available. Graduates who would like to receive more information may write to Class of 1986, P.O. Box 168, Eastern, KY 41622 or contact: Mandy Cooley Hicks or Amy Mayo Halbert at Allen Central.

Free income tax forms

State and federal income tax forms are now available at the county extension office. These forms can be picked up between 7:30 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. The office is located at 670 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg.

Clark council to meet

The Clark Elementary school-based decision making council will meet Wednesday, April 3, 1996, at 6 p.m., in the school library. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Computer and word processing classes

Mayo Regional Technology Center will hold registration for Night Time Computer and Word Processing classes on April 4th from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. All interested prospective students should meet in building F, Room 202. Call 789-5321 for more information.

Hey, kids! Let's go to camp!

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources is look-

ing for kids who want to have fun! It's time to sign up for summer camp. If you like to make new friends, swim, go boating, learn to use a bow and shoot a gun, as well as attend classes on fishing, casting, nature and first aid, this camp is for you. A bonus is that you earn patches while having all this fun. Camps are one week long, Monday through Friday. If you're between the ages of 10 and 13 and want more information about our camps, contact Don Ison, P.O. Box 699, West Van Lear, 41268, or call 606/789-8137.

Easter dinner

There will be an Easter dinner for The Little Dove Church on Little Mud Saturday, April 6, from 11:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Choice of ham or chicken and dumplings, plus all the trimmings. Price: \$4 each. Benefits go to the Building Fund.

Easter egg hunt

Saturday, April 6 at 11 a.m. at Archer Park in Prestonsburg the Martin and Prestonsburg Dairy Queen and WMDJ Radio will be hiding thousands of Easter eggs! And they'll be loaded with candy, prizes, toys, stuffed animals, free food coupons, and cash. The Easter egg hunt is for kids 12 and under and it's all free. The hunt will begin by the men's softball field at Archer Park. The Easter bunny will be there, too!

Pikeville Methodist Hospital classes

April 4 — Pikeville Methodist Hospital is offering a free CPR class at 1 p.m. in the hospital's Education Center on the corner of Fourth Street and Hambley Boulevard. The class is taught by American Heart Association certified instructors.

April 9th—"So you're going to have a baby!" This new class is especially for women who have just found out that they are pregnant. The two-hour class will include a wide range of topics including nutrition, the importance of exercise during pregnancy, good body mechanics and the discomforts associated with early pregnancy. The class is open to new mothers and a support person. All classes will be held from 7-9 p.m. at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Center. Call 437-3938 to register. Free.

April 9th—Lifestyles Weight Management Orientation Class. Learn more about the Lifestyles Weight Management program at Pikeville Methodist Hospital during this free information session. The orientation session will be at 5 p.m. in the hospital's eighth floor classroom. The health benefits and administration of the program will be discussed as well as the program costs. There is no obligation to join the program after attending this session. Call 437-3563 to register for the class.

Gospel music

John and Shirley Rowsey present gospel music at the Paramount Arts Center, Thursday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. featuring Hoppers, Homeland Quartet, New Journey and special guests, Christ Temple Choir of Huntington.

Informational meeting

There will be an informational meeting on April 11, at 6 p.m. at the

Floyd County Department for Social Services building (located behind Hardee's on University Drive, Prestonsburg) to discuss foster parenting and adopting in Kentucky.

This meeting is open to the public and anyone interested should plan to attend. If you know someone who may be interested in learning more about Kentucky's Foster and Adoption Program then please invite them to this meeting. For more information or if you have any questions, call Norma Boyd, at (606) 886-8192.

Area Youth Crusade

Pike Association of Southern Baptist is sponsoring an Area Youth Crusade" April 25-27. Thursday and Friday night will begin at 7 p.m. and Saturday will begin at 2 p.m.

The speaker will be Mark Moreland from Knoxville, Tennessee. Special singing by several of our local youth. Eastern Kentucky BSU Group and John and Karen Day is encouraging everyone with special talents. All youth are encouraged to attend.

The event will be held at Pikeville First Baptist Church, across from Hardee's. For more information, call 432-2660.

Fundraising bingo

The veterans will be having fundraising bingo for Post 129 American Legion starting Sunday, April 14, at 2 p.m. at Center Stage, Prestonsburg.

Martin Family Resource Center activities

The Floyd County school nurse will be at the center Thursday, April 4, doing scoliosis screenings for students in the 6th and 8th grade who return their permission forms.

There will be an open advisory council meeting on April 9, at the center. Everyone is welcome to attend.

April 10 at 12:30 the MVS Reptile Zoo will be at the Martin Elementary gym. Parents are welcome to attend.

Golden convention

The 82D Airborne Division Association is holding its 50th annual Golden Convention in Ft. Mitchell on August 15-17. The Southern side of Cincinnati, Ohio. There are 200,000 veterans of the 82D Airborne. The Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway Chapter has promised to make this a dream reunion. Many veterans will attend their first reunion joining over 500 of today's troopers who will jump in "Operation Bluegrass" in the Cincinnati, Ohio area.

When you earned your wings, glider or paratrooper, you earned the right to join. For complete details and membership, call S.R. Gossett at (513) 898-5977 or write to: Operation Bluegrass 1996, 5459 Northcutt Pl., Dayton, OH 45414-3742.

Holy Week services

The Floyd County Ministerial Association is conducting its annual ecumenical Holy Week services every day this week from noon to 12:30 at the Prestonsburg First Baptist Church.

A different area pastor will preach each day and a freewill offering will be accepted to help with such community needs as emergency shelter,

transportation, rent and utility assistance.

Lunch will immediately follow the service. Also, an Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 7 a.m. on Easter Sunday at the Jenny Wiley Amphitheatre.

Historical society to meet

The Auxier Historical Society will meet Monday, April 8, at 7 p.m. in the basement of the First United Methodist Church in Auxier. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Duff Family Resource Center activities

Joy Moore from the Floyd County Health Department is at the center each Tuesday to see patients. She will administer well-child exams, school physicals (head start, kindergarten, and sixth grade), immunizations, and T. B. skin test. She will also see established W.I.C. patients.

Fluoride treatments on Wednesdays to 1st-6th grade students.

Louisville ballet will be performing at Duff April 5. The event is sponsored by the resource center and the artist in residence program.

GED classes start April 8 with instructor Bill Tussey Jr. Classes are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

The center will begin their after-school child care in August. If you are interested, call the center at (606) 358-9878, due to the fact that the need you have depends on whether or not it becomes a reality.

Free white pine trees

The Prestonsburg Tree Board will be handing out free white pine seedlings in celebration of Arbor Day on Friday, April 5. Anyone who is wanting a free tree to plant should stop by the Food World Supermarket in Prestonsburg. Trees will be handed out beginning at 10 a.m. and will continue until all trees are distributed.

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

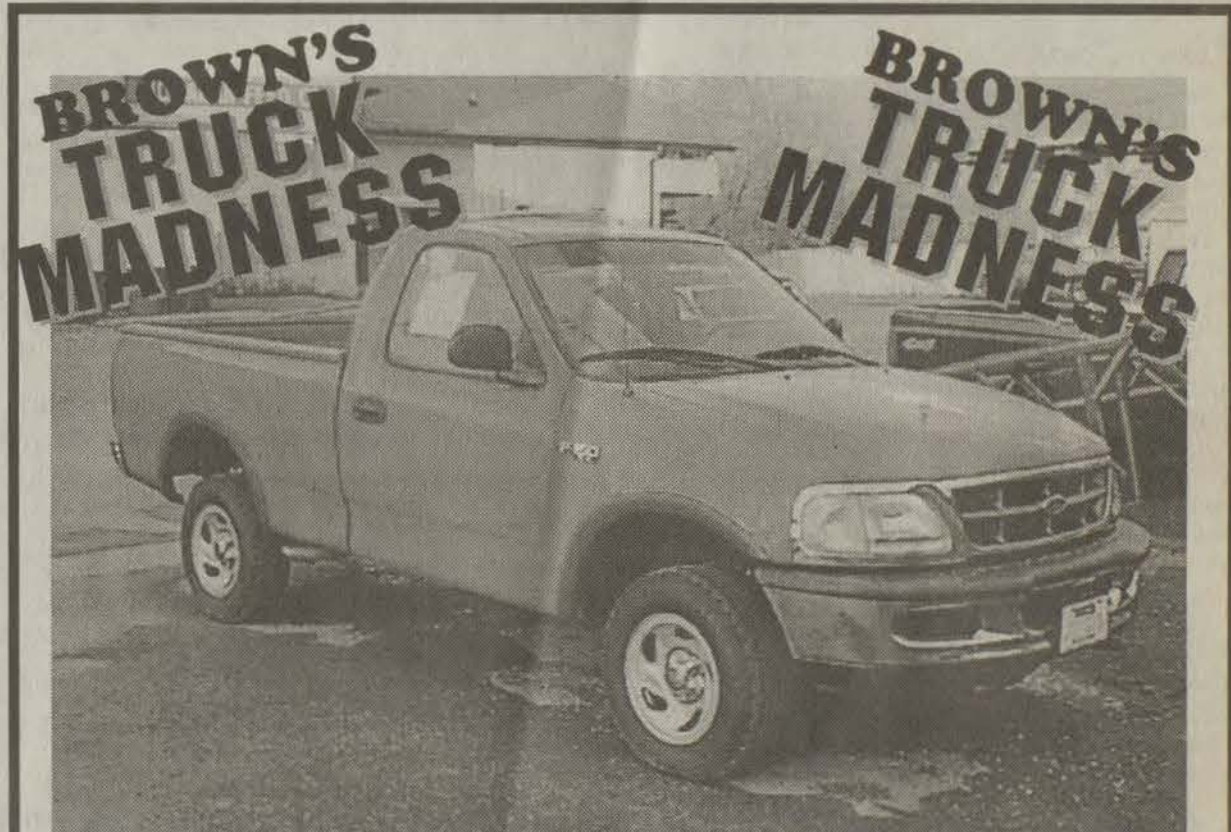
Mon.-Fri. 6:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

Friday's Special

Catfish "All you care to eat"

Served w/fries, slaw, white navy beans, fresh baked corn bread 4 p.m. 'til closing, Fridays only

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Healthy Secretary's Day

Wednesday, April 24, 1996

9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Jenny Wiley State Resort Park—Prestonsburg, KY
A Seminar for office secretaries, receptionists & clerks
Sponsored by Our Lady of the Way Hospital



- 9:30 a.m. Registration
- 10:00 a.m. A Woman's Guide to a Healthy Heart
Charlotte Hayes, RN, Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital, Nurse Manager Telemetry
- 10:45 a.m. A Woman's Guide to Eating for a Healthy Heart
Cheryl Bentley, MS, RD, Johnson County Health Department
- 11:30 a.m. Lunch
Fashion Show by Dawahares of Paintsville
- 12:30 p.m. A Woman's Guide to Stress Management
Lynn Weddle, RN, MSN, Prestonsburg Community College, ADN Coordinator
- 1:15 p.m. Attendance Prizes and Evaluation

Fee: \$25

Reservations are required by calling (606) 285-5181, ext. 342

- *Buffet Lunch with fashion show by Dawahares
- *Rose Bouquet
- *Educational Materials

Obituaries

Bill Morgan

Bill Morgan, 86, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, March 30, 1996, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center.

He was born May 19, 1909 in Prestonsburg, the son of the late Perdue and Jenny (Sloan) Morgan.

He was a retired coal miner, having worked for Stephens Elkhorn Coal Company and widower of Eunice (Stanley) Morgan.

He was a member of Zebulon Lodge No. 273 F&AM, of Prestonsburg.

He is survived by three sons, Jim Morgan of Prestonsburg, John Morgan of Valley Falls, Kansas, and Ross Morgan of Urbana, Ohio; two daughters, Vivian Childers of Concord, North Carolina and Blanch Vaughan of Yorktown, Virginia; two sisters, Roma Waybright of Newport News, Virginia and Mable Howell of Dayton, Ohio; nine grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Masonic funeral rites were conducted Monday evening at the Floyd Funeral Home.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, April 2, at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Clifford Austin officiating.

Burial was in the Richmond Cemetery in Prestonsburg.

Deanna Stephens

Deanna Stephens, 47, of Endicott, died Thursday, March 28, 1996, at the Beckett House in New Concord, Ohio, following an extended illness.

Born January 27, 1949, in Slagle, West Virginia, she was the daughter of the late Warnie and Anna McCoy Collins.

Survivors include her husband, Charles Tephens; two sons, Charles Stephens Jr. of Endicott; Kenneth Warren Stephens of Butter Brooke, Ohio; three sisters, Myrene Savone of Cambridge, Ohio; Geraldine Riley of Pleasant City, Ohio; Donna Crites of Cambridge, Ohio and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, March 31, at 1 p.m. at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home with Gordon Fitch officiating.

Burial was in the McCoy-Collins Cemetery at Endicott.

Randy Donovan Perry

Randy Donovan Perry, 15, of Mallie, died March 27, 1996 at the Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Medical Center due to an extended heart ailment.

He was born on December 25, 1980, in Hindman, the son of Clarence Perry and Cathy Gibson Collins.

He is survived by his mother, Cathy Collins; step-father, Thurman Collins of Burgeys Creek; maternal grandparents, Woodrow and Mavis Gibson of Emmalena; paternal grandmother, Verna Perry of Pinetop; and one brother, Clarence Perry Jr. of Burgeys Creek.

Funeral services were at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, March 30, at the Hindman Funeral Services Chapel with James Hicks and Leon Colwell officiating. Burial was in the Perry Cemetery at Pinetop.

Arrangements were under direction of the Hindman Funeral Services.

Nell Lindow

Nell Lindow, 54, of Deaborn, Michigan, formerly of Knott County, died March 29, 1996 at the Garden City Osteopathic Hospital at Garden City, Michigan.

She was born at Litt Carr, on December 27, 1941 the daughter of Cody Martin and Madeline Thornsberry Martin.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Lindow; two sons, Michael Lindow and Robert Lindow; and five sisters, four brothers, and one grandchild.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, April 3, 1996 at the Hindman Funeral Services Chapel at Hindman, with Claren and Lovell Williams officiating. Burial will be at the Cody Martin Cemetery at Litt Carr.

Arrangements will be handled by the Hindman Funeral Services at Hindman.

Pallbearers listed for

Thomas Hall

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Thomas "Tommy" Hall were Ted Hall, Graden Allen, Bobby Joe Hall, Darrell Hall, Eurlis Reynolds, Clarence Mitchell, Charlie "Woody" Osborne, Von Hall, Todd Patterson, Chad Hall, and Aaron Hall.

Buford G. Gibson

Buford G. Gibson, 59, died Sunday, March 31, 1996, at the St. Elizabeth Medical Center South, in Edgewood.

He was a rate clerk for ANR freight systems and served in the Korean war.

Survivors include his wife, Norma (Monroe) Gibson; five brothers, Garland Gibson, Jr. of Noblesville, Indiana, Jack Gibson of Mt. Dora, Florida, Charles Gibson of Hamilton, Ohio, Harold Gibson of Elsmere; Michael Gibson of Butler and one sister, Juanita Gibson of Leesburg, Florida.

Funeral services were Tuesday, April 2, at 1:00 p.m. at the Stith Funeral Home, Inc. in Florence. Burial was in the Forest Lawn Memorial Park, in Erlanger.

Ezra Jones

Ezra Jones, 73, of Beaver, died Sunday, March 31, 1996 at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital following an extended illness.

Born September 24, 1923 in Beaver, he was the son of the late Amburs Jones and Jannie Quillen Jones. He was a retired coal miner, a member of Samaria Old Regular Baptist Church at Teaberry and a member of the U.M.W.A.

Survivors include his wife, Vernie Hamilton Jones; three sons, Jimmy Jones of Stanville, Ezra Jones of Columbus, Ohio, Travis Jones of Grethel; two daughters, JoAnn Imes of Ocala Hill, Florida, Joetta Adkins of Beaver; one brother, Aaron Jones of Virgie; 15 grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will Wednesday, April 3 at 10 a.m., at Samaria Old Regular Baptist Church at Teaberry, with ministers of Old Regular Baptist officiating.

Burial will follow in the Newman Cemetery of Hi Hat.

Ina Mae Rowe

Ina Mae Rowe, 74, of Langley, died Monday, April 1, 1996, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. She was born November 3, 1921, in Floyd County, the daughter of the late Adam Bud Hicks and Sarah Whittaker Hicks. She was a retired restaurant employee.

Survivors include one brother, Edgyle Hicks, North Manchester, Indiana; three sisters, Rose Hicks of Pyramid, Jean Gibson of Stanford, and Wilma Hicks of Roann, Indiana; and one grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted, Wednesday, April 3, at 2 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel in Martin, with the clergymen Bill Tackett and Clinton Moore officiating.

Burial will be made in the Martin Cemetery in Martin, with the Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Homer Reynolds

Homer Reynolds, 73, of South Whitley, Indiana, formerly of Ligon, husband of Kathleen Clay Reynolds died Saturday, March 30, 1996, at the Park View Hospital, Fort Wayne, Indiana, following a long illness.

He was born May 30, 1922, in Ligon, the son of the late Charlie Reynolds and Fannie Newsome Reynolds.

He was a retired coal miner, a member of the Baptist Church, a U.S. Army, World War II veteran and a member of the U.M.W.A., Local Union No. 5967, at McDowell.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one son, Charles "Bud" Reynolds of Columbia City, Indiana; three daughters, Kimberly Ryan of South Whitley, Indiana, Doris Dutrow of Columbus, Ohio, Pat Little of Pikeville; one brother, Hassel Reynolds of Florida; eight sisters, Ruth Hamilton of Beaver, Myrt Reynolds of Ligon, Doll Newsome and Mae Howell both of Andrews, Indiana, Mellie Holbrook of Greensboro, North Carolina, Delorse Hofman of Pickerington, Ohio, Lois Ann Reynolds of Columbus, Ohio, Nell Coll of Hamilton, Ohio and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, April 2, at 11:00 a.m., at the Ligon Freewill Baptist Church with the clergyman Curt Johnson officiating.

Burial was in the family cemetery at Hi Hat, with the Hall Funeral Home of Martin, caring for those arrangements.

Serving as pallbearers were John Ryan, Joe Reynolds, Jimmy Reynolds, Dave Hoskins, Harold Smith and Doug Hamilton.

Ellen M. McElroy

Ellen M. McElroy, 72, died Thursday, March 14, 1996, at Hospice Savannah in Savannah, Georgia.

She was born at Estill. She was a communicant of Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church.

She served in the U.S. Army as a nurse and was a U.S. Public Health nurse.

Survivors include one son, John H. McElroy III of Atlanta, Georgia; three daughters, Mary Ann Grant and Susan M. Montanari, both of Savannah, Georgia, and Patricia E. Bronson of Atlanta, Georgia; two sisters, Pauline Dunhoft of Cincinnati and Genevieve Kline of Fort Myers, Florida; one brother, Frank Music of Port St. Lucie, Florida; and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, March 18, at 11 a.m., at the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church.

Burial was in the Catholic Cemetery, under the direction of Lester L. Hayman Funeral Home Chapel.

James Elmer

Moore

James Elmer Moore, 56, of Hindman, died March 27, 1996 at his home.

He was born in Knott County, on April 1, 1939 the son of Kelley Moore and Oma Jones Moore.

He was a member of the Hindman Lions Club, and Hazard County Club.

He was a former teacher and coach for the Knott County School System, a former City Councilman for the City of Hindman, and a former Director of Neighborhood Youth Corps. He also founded the Knott County Jaycees.

He was a retired loan officer for the Bank of Hindman.

He is survived by his wife, Maribeth Englehart Moore; one son, Kelly Moore of Pikeville; four daughters, Jamie Moore of Washington, D.C., Kim Rucker of Kansas City, Julie Slone of Louisville, and Trinity Moore of Hindman; one sister, Elizabeth Terry of Mousie; four brothers, Pearl Moore of Illinois, Edd Moore of Corbin, Lewis and Clyde Moore of Indiana; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, March 30, at the Hindman Funeral Services Chapel, with Troy Poff officiating.

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

Rev. Green Boyd

Rev. Green Boyd, 86, of Estill, died Thursday, March 27, 1996 at his home.

He was born on November 12, 1909 at Emma, the son of the late James and Edola Woods Boyd.

He was ordained a minister in 1942, and served as Pastor of the Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church for 30 years. He assisted eight new young ministers of the church. He retired from the Stephens Branch Elkhorn Fuel Corporation after 42 years of service, and was a member of District 30 U.M.W.A.

His wife, Violet Bentley Boyd, preceded him in death.

He is survived by one son, Tommy Joe Boyd of Bethelham, Georgia; one daughter, Barbara Ann Brown of Estill; one brother, Bill Boyd of Defiance; six grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Monday, April 1, at 1:00 p.m. from the Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church at Estill, with Clinton "Buddy" Jones and Birkey Lewis officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were Tommy Craft, Sam Smith, Raymond Collins, Bryan Hunter, Billy Ray Collins, Delmer Cox, Cledith Amburgey and Tim Webster.

Charlie Rogers

Charlie Rogers, 74, of Toler, died March 30, 1996, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

He was born in Floyd County, March 29, 1922, and was a retired coal miner and member of the Mothers Home Old Regular Baptist of Toler and veteran of WW II.

Survivors include his mother, Mary Hall Rogers and father, Charles Richard (Buddy) Rogers of Toler; one daughter, Patty Case of Toler; one brother, Curtie Rogers; two sisters, Birdie Justice and Ida Akers all of Toler; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, April 1, at 11 a.m. at the Mothers Home Old Regular Baptist Church at Toler with ministers of the Old Regular Baptist officiating.

Burial was made in the Sturgell Cemetery at Toler.

More Obits on A 10

Card Of Thanks

The family of Charlotte Lottie Castle would like to thank all who helped in any way during the recent death of our loved one, to those who brought food, sent the beautiful floral arrangements, and for the prayers that went up during our lonely hours, to Belmont Johnson for the comforting words, and to Hall Funeral Home for the kind and courteous services.

THE FAMILY OF
CHARLOTTE LOTTIE CASTLE

Card Of Thanks

The family of Tony Slone wishes to extend a heartfelt thanks to everyone who helped in any way during the loss of our precious loved one. To those who sent flowers, food, prayers or just spoke a kind word, to brothers Hurley and Burke for the loving messages, and the services of the staff of Hall Funeral Home.

THE FAMILY OF
TONY SLONE

Card Of Thanks

The family of Ruth Allen Roberts would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of their loved one. To the friends, neighbors and loved ones who sent flowers, food, prayers and for the comforting words. To the nurses from the Big Sandy Hospice for their loving care, to Randy Osborne for the comforting message, and thank you staff of Hall Funeral Home for your kind and caring service.

THE RUTH ALLEN ROBERTS
FAMILY

Frank Hamilton

Frank Hamilton, 83, of Teaberry, died Thursday, March 28, 1996, at his residence following an extended illness.

Born September 8, 1912, in Beaver, he was the son of the late Wilbur Lee Hamilton and Martha Jane Tackett Hamilton. He was a retired coal miner and member of the Samaria Old Regular Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Maggie Little Hamilton; two sons, Frank Hamilton Jay of Teaberry, David M. Sammons of Wheelwright; one daughter, Sharon Sammons of Teaberry; three brothers, Willie Hamilton of Beaver, Hershel Hamilton of Price; Russell Hamilton of Price, two sisters, Mary Newsome of Beaver, Hazel Bentley of Beaver and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday, March 28, at Samaria Old Regular Baptist Church at Teaberry with ministers of Old Regular Baptist officiating.

Burial followed in the Frank Hamilton Cemetery at Teaberry.

Pallbearers listed

for Dave Conley

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Dave "Dooger" Conley were Frank Reffett, Ernel Ratliff, Charles Centers, Alford Ray, Harold Case, Dexter Conley, Rex Music, Brandon Conley, Marty Conley, Scottie Allen, Robbie Allen, Greg Branham, Justin Slone and Aaron Jackson.

Curtis David Rogers

Curtis David Rogers, 73, of Harold, husband of Tanie Mae Spears Rogers, died Sunday, March 31, 1996, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following a long illness.

He was born February 26, 1923, at Grethel, the son of the late John Rogers and Mary Hall Rogers. He was a retired coal miner and a member of the Mother's Home Regular Baptist Church at Harold.

In addition to his wife he is survived by seven sons, Larman Rogers, Garland Rogers, Udell Rogers, Danny Rogers, Randy Rogers and Timmy Rogers, all of Harold, Terry Rogers of Virgie; two daughters, Bonnie Newsome and Sharon Rogers, both of Harold; two sisters, Birdie Justice and Ida Akers both of Harold; 16 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

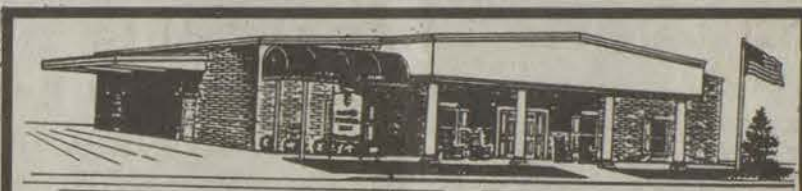
Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, April 3, at 11:00 a.m., at the Mother's Home Regular Baptist Church at Harold, with the clergymen Russell Jacobs, Ellis Case, Roger Hicks, Jimmy Hall and others officiating.

Burial will be made in the Rogers Cemetery at Harold, with the Hall Funeral Home of Martin, caring for those arrangements.

Pallbearers listed

for Joann Crum Carr

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Joann Crum Carr were Ronnie Adkins, Barry Adkins, Matt Slone, Rick Frasure, Brian Conn and Ronnie Parsons.



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Courthouse News

MARRIAGES

Sharon E. Rogers, 36, of Pikeville and Terry G. Adkins, 47, of Pikeville; Madglen G. Chaffins, 50, of Garrett and Cecil Gray Feltner Jr., 52; Velma G. Banks, 36, of Wayland and Clarence Miller, 38, of Wayland;

Josie A. Burkett, 18, of Prestonsburg and Jimmy Mullins Jr., 27, of Prestonsburg; Barbara Hutchinson, 18, of Weeksbury and Franklin L. Kohler II, 22, of Melvin; Wanda A. Stapleton, 20, of Harold and Ronald D. Trafelet, 44, of Harold.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Vence Bates (a/k/a Vince Bates) and Hesta Bates to Bill Hall and Sandra Hall, property at Wheelwright; Bill Wells and Pauline Wells to Michael K. Wells and Heather R. Wells, property location not listed; Helen Martin to Phillip Martin, property at Garrett;

Helen Martin to Phillip Martin, property at Garrett; Helen Martin to Phillip Martin, property at Garrett; Helen Martin to Phillip Martin, property location not listed; Helen Martin to Phillip Martin, property at Garrett; Helen Martin to Phillip Martin, property at Garrett; Ollie James Martin and Ruth W. Martin to Phillip Martin and Helen K. Martin, property at Garrett;

Helen Martin to Phillip Martin, property location not listed; Georgie Tackett and Cassie Tackett, Orville Tackett and Louise Tackett, Fay Hamilton and Charles E. Hamilton; Dorothy Hall and Wayne C. Hall, Wanda Lee Hamilton and

Ricky Lee Hamilton, Dixie Lee Tackett, Charles E. Tackett, Eileen Tussey, and Billy F. Tussey, Edith Jones and Homer Jones Jr. to Andy B. Tackett and Norma J. Tackett, property location not listed;

Tammie Mae Rogers to Timothy Harold Rogers, property location not listed; Eddie Ousley to Steve Ousley, property location not listed;

Tina Jewel Allen to James Click and Pamela Click, property at Martin; Lura Howard Hall and Jonah Hall to William Hall, property in Prestonsburg; Millard Samons and Nollie Samons through their attorneys-in-fact Naomi Samons and Lilly Mullins to Opal Samons, property on Arkansas Creek;

Ricky Robinson and Tonja Robinson to Jeffrey Damron and Ann Damron, property on Abbott Creek; Gerlene Case to Eilford Case and Reeda R. Case, property at Little Mud Creek; Millard Samons and Nollie Samons, through their attorneys-in-fact Naomi Samons and Lilly Mullins to Lilly Mullins, property at Arkansas Creek; Claude Marshall and Zella E. Marshall to Victor Tyrone Robinson, property at Maytown;

Stella Margaret Jones Stumbo to Johnny Stumbo, property at Big Mud; Ricky L. Meek and Jane Wallace Meek to Kathy Warrix, property in Auxier; Jennie Ann Justice to Gregory Justice, property at Langley; Kedrick Blevins and Shelby Blevins to Gregory Justice, property at Langley; Alva Click, through her guardian Virginia Hicks, to Virginia Hicks, property on Caney Fork of Middle Creek;

J.R. McClung and Wilma McClure (now Wilma McClure McClung), Terry L. Branham and Frank Branham to Lakewood, Inc., property at Johns Creek;

Marie Prater to Taylor Slone Jr. and Glenna Slone, property at Middle Creek; Robert K. Scott and Kathy Scott to Linville Isaac and Helen Isaac, property at Hite; John David Evans and Patsy Evans to Wantanee B. Chalothorn, property at Prestonsburg; Minnie Hall, individually and as guardian of Samantha Jean Hall, her daughter, to Jonah Tackett, Candy Tackett, property location not listed; Winnie Greer and Miki Thompson to the Mike and Billie B. Little Family Trust, property location not listed; Tommy Roop and Barbara Roop to Bennie Blankenship and Wanda Blankenship, property at Weeksbury; The Elk Horn Coal Corporation to Kevin Griffith and Bonita Griffith, property at Wayland;

Roger Reed Sr. and Olive Reed, John Reed, Virgie Vanderpool, Myrtle Vanderpool, Verna Mae Reed, Kelly Reed and Verna Mae Reed, Hazel Reed, Melissa Rister, Gary Rister, Geneice Hamilton and Deway Hamilton, Jesse Reed and Ellie Reed; Gregory Reed, Randy Reed, Bertha Mae Brandon and unknown spouse, Mitchell Chadwick and Collette Chadwick, Phillip Chadwick and unknown spouse, Susie E. Spartain, Wayne Dedmon and Renee Dedmon, Timothy Dedmon and Sherri Dedmon, Diedra Davis and Tom Davis, Martha Foss and Jerry Foss,

Colleen Pickett, Cynthia Larris and Louis Larris, Lana Boyd, Ruth Byrd Kolberg and Martin Kolberg, Carol L. Padgett and Johnny Padgett, Carl Pickett Jr. and Kimberly Pickett, Donna Whitehead and Shane Whitehead, Melissa Morris and William Morris, Joseph E. Pickett, Mason Reed and Linda Reed, Ben Reed, Vernetta Lieurance and Mike Lieurance, Vercie Bailey and Owen Bailey, by Earl Martin McQuire, commissioner, to Consol of Kentucky, Inc., property location not listed.

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50th Anniversary

The children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren request the company of family and friends to a reception on Saturday, April 6, 1996, from two until five in the afternoon, at the Allen Convention center, Stumbo Park, Allen, Kentucky.



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Sim Fryson Honda donates car to Mayo

Sim Fryson Honda of Ashland has donated a 1995 Honda Accord LX to the Kentucky Tech Mayo Regional Technology Center as an instructional aid in their automotive training curriculum. The donation is part of an ongoing program by American Honda and its Honda and Acura dealerships to promote the long-term availability of qualified automotive technicians.

According to Sim Fryson, President of Sim Fryson Honda, the program helps American Honda maintain its leadership in automotive technology by enabling schools to provide hands-on training.

"Students learn through practice," Fryson said. "You can stand in front of a classroom all day and lecture about automotive technology, and the student still can't walk up to a vehicle and understand what to do. With this program, the students will be able to learn on up-to-date technology."

Linda Lyon, Marketing Director at Kentucky Tech, said the program ensures that qualified technicians will be available to dealerships well into the future.

"With the increased use of electronics and computers in today's automobiles, providing up-to-date training is extremely difficult," Lyon said. "Many instructors have to resort to using older vehicles as training aids and can only mention recent innovations in lecture settings. The recent-model vehicles, training aids, tools, and equipment from Honda help us

prepare students for future work in the real world."

Honda and Acura dealers nationwide donate approximately 300 vehicles per year to secondary, post-sec-

ondary vocational schools and colleges. While the vehicles may not be driven, the schools are otherwise free to use the vehicle intact or disassemble it as they deem appropriate.



Donates car

Sim Fryson of Ashland recently donated a 1995 Honda Accord LX to the Kentucky Tech Mayo Regional Technology Center.

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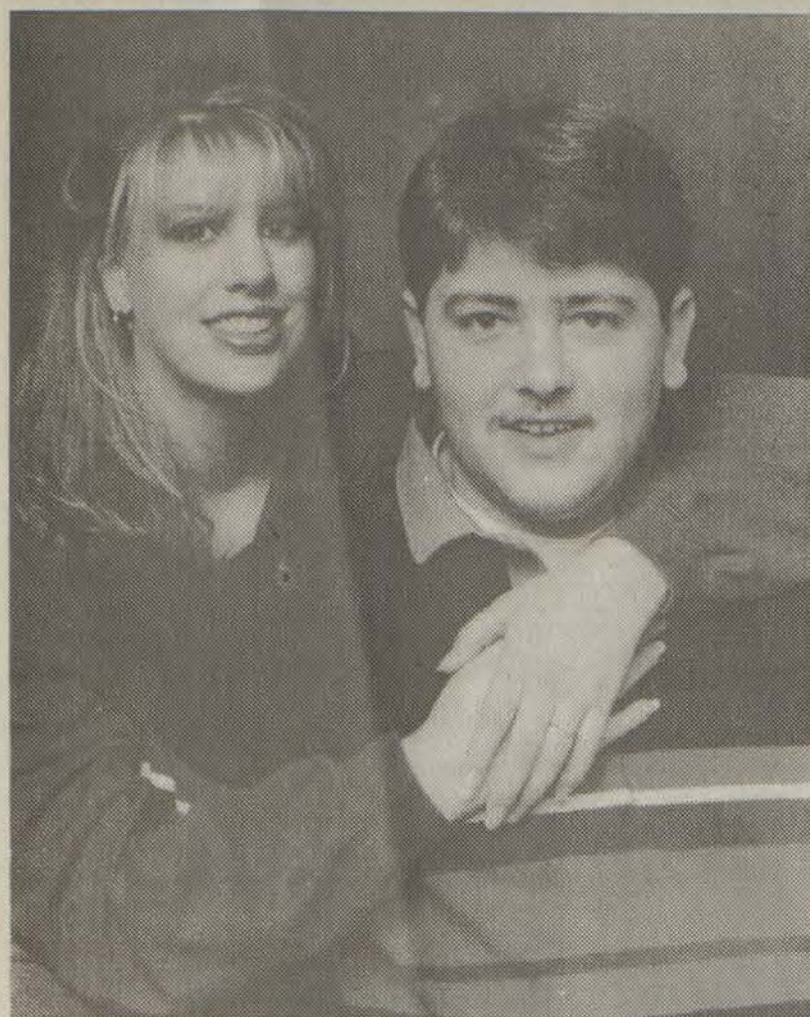
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April wedding

Judge and Mrs. James R. Allen are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Robyn Lynne Allen, to Carl Edward Bingham, son of Karen Davis and Jeff Bingham. An April wedding is planned.

Looking for someone?

Every day thousands of people are searching for other people. Some are adopted children looking for birth mothers, others are looking for missing spouses, their ancestors or missing friends. Many people think these searches require expensive private detectives or other professionals. In most cases this is not so. Usually these detectives get their information from the same public records that you can use.

A new book by Robert L. Berko, executive director of the non-profit Consumer Education Research Center will help amateur searchers in their quests for missing persons, birth parents or information about themselves that government bureaus have in their files. The book, "How to Find People With Information From Public Records," is available from Consumer Center, 1980 Springfield Avenue, Maplewood, New Jersey 07040 or by calling 1-800-872-0121.

Many searches are as simple as looking for the name in a database containing all telephone records in the United States. There are several computer programs for sale that contain this information. If you don't want to go to this expense, Mr. Berko's organization has a database of 80 million records and can do the search for you.

Other public records that you can use are marriage, death, divorce, voter registration, post office, motor vehicle, Selective Service military and many more. The book will not only shows you how to determine what records you need, but how and where to get these records.

If your problem is a missing spouse who is in arrears on child support, every state has a Child Support agency that will do most of the searching for you even if your spouse is in another state. The book lists the address of the Child Support office for every state.

For those searching their roots, there are many sources of information. Foremost is the Family History Centers which have literally millions of different studies and histories of family names, plus the names of those who are working on family histories for their family names. Some of these people could be working on your family's history and could save you the search.

The national archives have records of anyone who has had any contact with the U.S. Government.

This includes just about anyone who has ever lived in the country. They have Indian Records going way back and even records of black slaves owned by Indians. In addition they have land records, passenger lists, naturalization records, passport records, and much more. The address of all the regional offices of National Archives are listed as well as their computer online address.

Increasing numbers of people are looking for parents. For those searching parents who moved away, the quest is usually not difficult. For adopted children looking for birth parents, the search is very difficult. They have no name to start their search because birth and hospital records are changed to reflect the name of the adoptive parents. But don't lose hope of finding your birth parents. There are records that are not changed and ways to find the true facts behind the altered records. In addition there are several hundred organizations that can and will help you in your search. These organizations provide advice and assistance from people who have made many successful searches to locate birth parents. How to Find People with Information from Public Records includes the names and addresses of these organizations as well as tactics for making your search successful.

Many people would like to know what is in the files kept by government agencies such as the FBI. The book contains all the rules that govern getting copies of documents about yourself or any one else. A check of FBI records, for instance, will reveal everything they have gathered about you. It would be wise to check their files before applying for a government job or any activity or permit that requires an investigation. Also included are form letters for requesting information and even forms for appealing when the agencies don't give you the information requested.

More information can be found on the World Wide Web <http://chelsea.ios.com/~rberko> or E-mail rberko@chelsea.ios.com

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Prestonsburg Fire & Dispatcher Log

MARCH 25
10:05 a.m.— Accident without injuries. A vehicle backed into a truck at the courthouse.
12:04 p.m.— Caller reported a female shoplifter at Wal-Mart.
1:23 p.m.— Motor assistance needed for a big truck broke down in front of Food City.
11:08 p.m.— Caller reported loud music coming from an apartment at Cliffside.

MARCH 26
11:19 a.m.— Caller advised that a female subject had fallen at Lee's Famous Recipe and that she is bleeding from her mouth and head.
11:30 a.m.— A female subject called and requested a wrecker. Sheriff's office ran a check on the license number and discovered that the vehicle was stolen.
3:07 p.m.— Unit reported an accident without injuries at Clifton and University Drive.

MARCH 27
9:02 p.m.— Respond advised that a female subject was having a seizure at South Evergreen.

MARCH 28
11:10 a.m.— Unit reported an accident without injuries on North Lake Drive.
2:21 p.m.— Caller reported an accident without injuries on US 23 in front of RUDD Equipment.
2:55 p.m.— Unit advised that he was en route to check a possible carbon monoxide leak at West Side.
5:33 p.m.— Caller reported a possible accident without injuries at the Route 80 over-pass.

MARCH 29
4:02 p.m.— Caller reported a possible accident without injuries at Central Finance.
4:42 p.m.— Caller advised that a subject was having trouble breathing in residence at West Side.

MARCH 30
No dispatch logs available

MARCH 31
1:52 p.m.— Caller advised that his car door hit his neighbor's at Lafferty Lane and she wanted an accident report.

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 <p>Ladies Angel II Low & Angel Mid by Hushpuppies (Black, Navy, Taupe) Reg. \$36.00 Now \$29⁹⁹</p>	 <p>Mens Levi Docker Shirts Knit & Woven Reg. \$33.00 Now \$27⁹⁹</p>
 <p>Mens Hushpuppies Mall Walker (Brown Black) Reg. \$69.98 Now \$59⁹⁸</p>	 <p>Men's Levi Docker Wrinkle-Free Slacks (Khaki, Chino, Navy) Reg. \$42.00 Now \$36⁹⁹</p>
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A Look at Sports — (Continued from B1)

happened just when Rick Pitino inserted Mark Pope in the lineup. The Orangemen caught us and took the lead.

We would come back and Pope found ways to let Syracuse right back into it.

Walter (McCarty) wasn't having a good game. I noticed he was limping. Oh, no. We need him. Wait a minute, who was that number 33 that hit that three-pointer? He did it again. He dunked the basketball. That was Ron Mercer. Hey, isn't he just a freshman? He didn't play like one.

We were up by nine at half time, 42-33. Looks good!

But here came the Orangemen again. They would not quit. Those pesky New Yorkers. Why couldn't they just give up and let us roll out to a big lead so I could visit the ice box. But no. They had to mount one comeback after another.

But I realized we had something to prove to the UMass people, George Raveling, Isaiah Thomas, Jim Nance, Billy Packer, Jim O'Brien and the others who sat in judgement of the UK program. We had to prove that we could win the close ones and play a half-court game. That made it better. Okay, let's keep it close and show those birds they are not so smart after all. We can win the close ones. We beat UMass, now let's take it to the Orangemen.

Well, we didn't win on a last second shot or prevent a last second shot that would have beat us, but nine points is close and we won.

By the tone of the announcers' voices it wasn't hard to tell who they were rooting for. I used to enjoy turning down the sound on television and listen to Cawood on the radio doing the play-by-play. But I can't handle the game description of Ralph Hacker on radio, so I endure the television people.

We saw firsthand the roof leaking at the East Rutherford gym. You folks at Betsy Layne, you're not the only ones with a leaking gym roof.

Some other observations:
• Commercials. There were many of them. The cost of carrying the games has sky-rocketed and more advertisers are needed. Remember when you used to watch a game and two commer-

cials were the tops? Now there are three, and at times four, and at times five commercials before we return to live action. The new saying in television today is, "After a brief look at the program, we will return you to our sponsors."

• My favorite commercial. Did you catch the one with the kid at the free throw line and everything is riding on his making the shot? The kid in the background is trying to distract him by holding up signs, making faces, etc. Finally, he sinks the shot and wins the other kid's dog and other valuables. I enjoyed that one. Nike sponsored it. It didn't make a lot of sense, but what Nike commercial does?

• Now that Coach Pitino has a championship ring to put on, one has to wonder if there might be some truth to the April Fool rumor of his going to the Boston Celtics or New Jersey Nets.

Will he stay at UK? Will wonderboy Antoine Walker follow other college players and opt for the June NBA draft? Will Alan Edwards take his act elsewhere? How hurt was Wayne Turner over not getting much tournament playing time? Will he move on? Can we recruit a mean big man for next season or is Nazr Mohammed all we have to look forward to in the middle next season?

These are some legitimate questions. UK desperately needs a big man in the middle. With the winning of the NCAA championship, maybe it will be an incentive for some big man to commit to UK this month (signing time for prospects).

With the loss of McCarty and (huh) Pope, Kentucky is going to need someone. Next year's UK team will be a good one, but not like this year's.

Dennis Rodman is set to return to the Chicago Bulls and Pippen, Jordan and others say that he is going have "to prove himself" before being accepted back by the players. I liked to see him suspended indefinitely.

Things don't look good for Dallas Cowboy Michael Irvin. But it seems that sports stars are considered above the law and he will get a slap on the hand.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports. Way to go 'Cats!

Kentucky Afield

Radioed Gobblers

When out hunting those elusive gobblers this spring, don't be alarmed if you happen to see a turkey or two with little transmitters on their backs.

These turkeys are participants in a research project conducted by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR).

Radioed gobblers are fair game during the spring and fall hunting seasons.

Hunters who harvest one of these birds need to leave the transmitter at the wildlife check station.

George Wright, KDFWR Turkey Program Coordinator, began the turkey research project this year to determine the causes of mortality in turkeys.

This projected six-year study consists of attaching small radio transmitters to approximately 70 gobblers and jakes, young male turkeys, in Caldwell, Christian and Hopkins counties.

The information Wright hopes to gain from this study includes: predation rates, poaching rates and more accurate population statistics.

Currently, population statistics are based on the harvest reports generated at wildlife check stations. However, many turkeys are not checked in and cannot be accounted for.

Wright is very thankful to the state chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation (NWTFF) for buying the telemetry equipment, the transmitters and receivers, for this project.

He has also received a \$20,000 grant from the NWTFF to help fund the project for the next three years.

Kentucky's 14-day wild turkey hunting season runs April 17-30.

The fall archery turkey season will also be open statewide, October 1 - November 30. The fall turkey season will be closed during modern gun deer season.



Miss Eagle

Courtney Michelle Harris was chosen Miss Eagle during the basketball homecoming festivities at Allen Elementary. She was chosen by her peers to reign as the 1995-96 Miss Eagle. She is the 13-year-old daughter of John and Annette Biery of Allen and Gary Harris of Prestonsburg. She was escorted by Chad Stump, the son of David and Sandra Stump of Daniels Creek.

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beliefs about health and medical	shattered	hospital,	such as open-heart surgery and	care, we've gone out of our way
matters simply aren't true.	that myth quite convincingly.	anywhere.	laser-assisted procedures.	to find the best medical resources
Take the notion that you have	King's Daughters' Medical Center.	We've expanded	We've made sizable investments	available, for one simple reason.
to travel to a big city to find the	Over the past several years,	and upgraded our capabilities in	in the most advanced technology.	So you won't have to.
right care. Wrong. In fact, one	we've made improvements that	our pediatrics, emergency, and	And we've searched nationwide to	
hospital right here in Ashland	put us on a par with just about	maternity departments, while	recruit top physicians and nurses.	

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NASCAR Connection By Ben Trout

Ranier returns to NASCAR competition

I have always heard that once racing gets in your blood, it's there forever. That holds true for Kentucky native Harry Ranier.

Ranier's list of Winston Cup accomplishments ranks right up there with the best of Winston Cup car owners.

He has fielded cars for the likes of Buddy Baker, Bobby Allison, Davey Allison and Cale Yarborough. His wins as a car owner include victories at Daytona and Talladega.

After an eight-year absence from the sport, Ranier is starting fresh. The Prestonsburg native is beginning anew with a new driver on the NASCAR Busch Grand National Series tour.

Ranier's new pilot is USAC champion, Tony Stewart. I spoke with Ranier at Bristol last weekend about his career in racing and his expectations in his return to NASCAR.

"It feels great to be back in racing. We've missed it since we got out of it and we always intended to come back when we found the right combination and I feel like we've found that now," Ranier said.

Speaking of the right combination, Ranier said he feels as though he has found a jewel of a driver in Stewart.

"Tony was a three-time champion last year on the USAC Series and we had been watching him even a year before that, and it looked like that he had the total package to convert to a stock car. In fact, I think Tony can drive anything anywhere," Ranier said.

That statement may very well be true. Already this year, Stewart claimed a second-place finish in an Indy car at the Indy Racing League's season opener at Walt Disney World. And by looking at Ranier's list of former drivers he has fielded cars for, one must respect his evaluation of the young Stewart.

Stewart had a very respectable showing in Saturday's Goody's Headache Powders 250. After running in the top-ten and battling with the leaders for much of the day, Stewart was able to drive his Pontiac home to a 16th place showing.

The grin on Harry Ranier's face told me that he is extremely proud to be involved in the sport of racing as I asked him about his beginnings in the sport.

"My father was involved in racing back before there was a very many speedways. In fact, he ran cars on the beach course (Daytona), and the first speedway we ran was Darlington in the '50s. We've been

in and out over the years, and some of our accomplishments include our wins at Daytona and Talladega.

Almost every track we've run on, we have won." Harry didn't let me get away

without putting in his cheer for the Wildcats in their bid for a national championship. "Down in the Carolinas, they don't carry many SEC games, but we're pulling for the Cats."

The NASCAR Winston Cup Series will take Easter weekend off. The series will return to action on Sunday, April 14 in the running of the First Union 400 at North Wilkesboro in the second of the three-race short track swing.

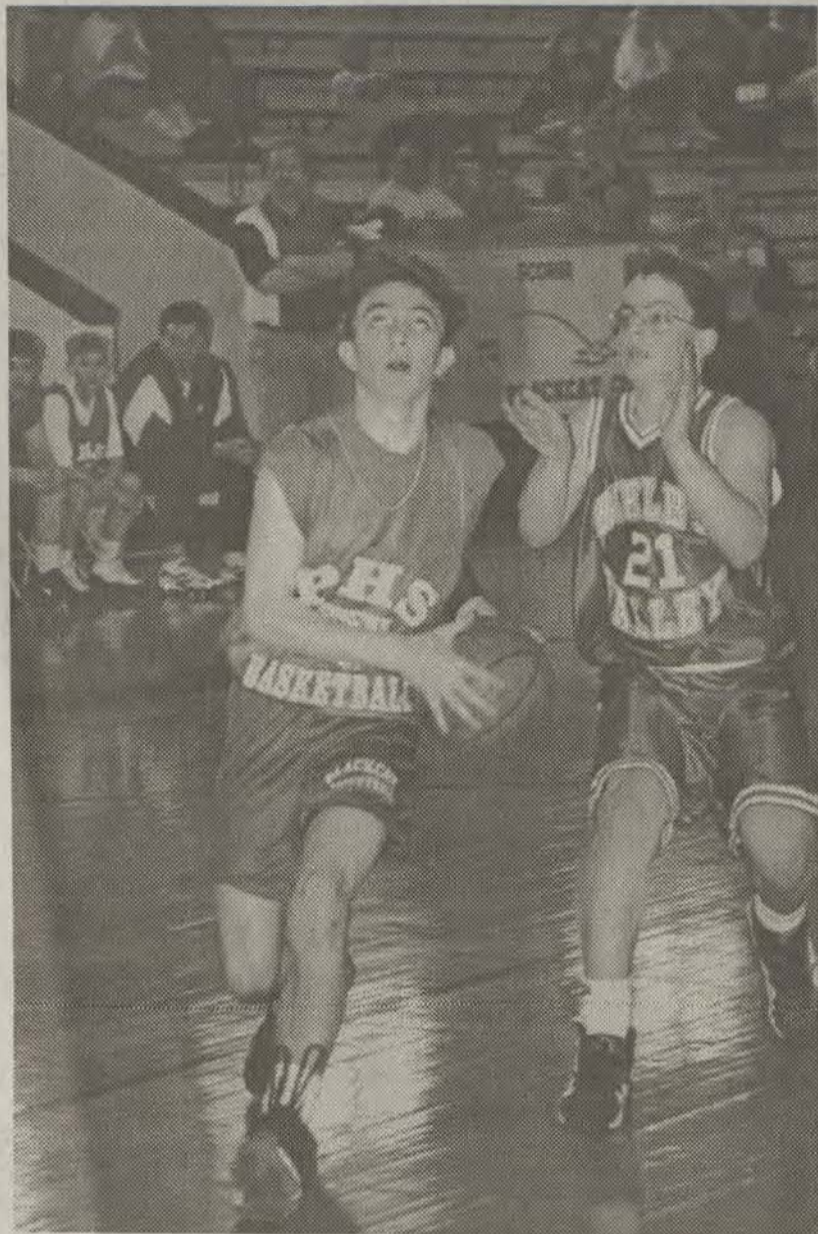
With six races complete, the points battle is beginning to take shape.

Jeff Gordon is quickly making his way back up the points ladder.

On Sunday, his victory in the rain-shortened Food City 500, made him the first driver to collect three wins in 1996.

Dale Jarrett is holding strong. And Terry Labonte and Dale Earnhardt are adding fuel to the fire.

Yes, I know it's early, but we may very well be in for one of the hottest point chases we've seen since 1992 when Alan Kulwicki won the championship by a mere ten points.



To the basket!

It is spring time and baseball season, but basketball continues to be played. The Prestonsburg 12-year-old AAU team hosted Shelby Valley last Saturday morning at the Prestonsburg gym. Prestonsburg came away with the victory. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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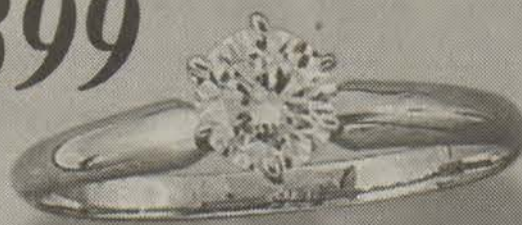
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Pee Wee

(Continued from B1)

MCA VS PRESTONSBURG

Sean Leslie scored 12 points and Chance Bradley added six as MCA was a 13-point winner over Prestonsburg, 24-11, on Saturday morning.

Brooks Herrick led Prestonsburg with his seven points. Andrew Shepherd and Matthew Crisp scored two points each for the Blackcats.

Leslie had six points in each of the first and third quarters. The Falcons did not score in the final period and Prestonsburg got a basket from Shepherd in the last quarter.

The Falcons led 8-5 after one period. Cory Little had the lone field goal for the Falcons in the second quarter as they led 12-9 heading to the locker room at the half. It was a drastic third quarter for Prestonsburg as MCA outscored them 12-0 to put the game away.

Bradley finished with six points for MCA. Lewis Barnette added four and Cory Little tossed in two.

BETSY LAYNE VS VIRGIE

Betsy Layne bounced back in the second game on Saturday and handed Virgie a 25-11 setback with Adam Roberts and Brandon Thacker scoring six each. Mason Vance tossed in four as did Justin Slone. Brenton Hamilton and James Lafferty had two each. Derek Case scored one point.

Michael Bartley led Virgie with five points.

VIRGIE VS MCA

The Virgie Eagles lost for the second time in the tournament when MCA posted a 28-9 bashing of the Eagles. Sean Leslie scored nine points to lead the Falcons. Lewis Barnette and Chance Bradley scored six each.

Michael Bartley and Nathan Thacker led Virgie with four points each.

MCA led 10-4 after the first period with Barnette scoring four of his six points in the first period. Leslie had three points in the first quarter. Bartley scored all four first-quarter points for Virgie. The Eagles had only a field goal in the second and third quarters, finishing the tournament with a 1-2 record.

BETSY LAYNE VS PRESTONSBURG

It was Betsy Layne and

Prestonsburg closing out the round-robin tournament. Betsy Layne got ten points from Brenton Hamilton to lead the junior Bobcats to a 30-9 win over Prestonsburg.

Adam Roberts finished with six points while Derek Case and James Lafferty scored four each. Tyler Hamilton had four points in the game while Brandon Thacker scored two.

Brooks Herrick led Prestonsburg with seven points. Nick McGuire scored the other two.

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Wonder why Roy Rogers never won an Oscar?

I suppose it's that "age thing," but this year's Academy Award winners were a complete mystery to me.

Of course, that could stem from the fact that I'd seen only one of the movies nominated for best picture (Apollo 13...on video) and I doubt if I'd have known any of the nominated actors and actresses if they'd walked up to me in K-mart and said hello.

Am I alone here? Is it just me, or what? I mean, is there anyone over 50 who can put faces with names like Elisabeth Shue, Kate Winslet or Massimo Troisi?

That's what I figured.

Actually, my lack of modern movie trivia is really amazing when you consider how much of my youth was spent in a movie theater. From the time I was old enough to go into town with the rest of the kids from Muddy Branch until I graduated from college, there wasn't a week went by that I didn't go to the movies two or three times.

Sitting in the dark eating hot buttered popcorn was as much a part of my growing up as going to school or attending church or playing baseball until

dark in the summertime in the school-house bottom.

However, those were the days before G, PG, R and X. It was a time when parents could drop their kids off in front of the show (if, that is, they had a car) and pick them up two or three hours later without fear of being exposed to nudity, gory violence and incestuous

situations.

This was a time when Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys teamed with Gene Autry or Roy Rogers for a Saturday matinee, and John Wayne or Richard Widmark fought World War II on Sunday afternoons.

I don't remember being aware of such a thing as the Academy Awards back then, but had I been, I probably would have been disappointed that ole Roy and Trigger hadn't won a dozen or so Oscars.

After all, they were the king of the cowboys and the smartest horse in the movies...respectively.

Poison
Oak



Clyde Pack

Anyway, while I'll admit to being behind the times as far as movie going is concerned, at the same time, I consider myself lucky to have grown up when I did.

I cherish the memories of going to the movies when it was good, clean entertainment for the whole family, and at least some things were still left to our imaginations.

Although it has absolutely nothing to do with movies, something else that is probably an "age thing" is my growing list of things that really start to aggravate me.

I've decided to add at least three more.

First is having to buy a CD player because records are now obsolete.

The second thing I'm having difficulty dealing with is that box full of Styrofoam peanut-shaped looking stuff that comes in stuff you order by mail and ends up all over the floor.

And thirdly, and maybe even the most important thing I've come to detest, are those mothers who push their kids around in shopping carts and make them cry in public by hitting them...because they're crying in public.

Section

C

Society	C 2
Health Matters	C 3
Jack May's War	C 3
Academics	C 4
Births	C 6
Business	C 8
Classifieds/Legals	C 9-11
County Kettle	C 12

FROM THE MOUNTAINS by Jadon Gibson



Destined to a violent death

Robert Triplett's neighbor in Owensboro, couldn't understand his preoccupation with death in February of 1829 because Triplett was wealthy and in robust health. The 33-year-old, Virginia-born lawyer, who drew up his will and made other 'final' arrangements, didn't tell his neighbor of his impending duel.

When his friends arrived on the morning of the duel, February 10, 1829, they asked how he felt.

"Strange, very strange," he answered. "It hasn't grasped me. Although I'm facing a duel, facing possible death, things seem much like any other day. I'll feel much different when I face Mr. Thompson."

Triplett had moved to Kentucky and did legal work on land speculations and had become very rich. He bought into coal and timber land and was part-owner of a popular distillery.

Earlier that month he accused his distiller employee of dishonesty. The distiller reacted by knocking him down and a scuffle ensued before they were separated. Upset, Triplett closed the doors on the distillery and had the locks changed.

Triplett agreed to arbitration when his employee threatened to sue. Philip Thompson, who was a smallish attorney who walked with a noticeable limp, represented the distiller. Soon Triplett and Thompson were at odds and when the latter accused Triplett of chicanery he seethed in anger.

"You accuse me of dishonesty," Triplett stated. "Is that what you meant to say?"

"I am responsible for my words," Thompson answered tersely.

Triplett then approached Thompson in anger with his cane held high before cooler heads prevailed.

"I'll not hit a crippled man nor will I challenge you," the irate Triplett said. "But I will defend myself if I must. I will not challenge you. I hate dueling, but I will accept your challenge."

Later that day the lame Thompson drafted a note of challenge and sent it to Triplett who promptly accepted the challenge and countered with the terms: "pistols at ten paces back to back, the second to count off one, two, three, fire and the parties to whirl and fire between the words three and fire."

Thompson objected to standing back to back. Although he didn't offer Triplett an explanation he felt his handicap put him at a disadvantage should he have to "whirl and fire."

"Then we'll face each other with our weapons at our side," Triplett replied.

The duellists agreed to remain mum over the impending duel so as to avoid possible arrest and incarceration. They agreed to meet on the banks on the opposite side of the Ohio River in Indiana.

Thompson was late in arriving for the duel so Triplett used the time in practicing, using pistols which Aaron Burr had used in killing Alexander Hamilton in another famous duel.

The two combatants did not acknowledge each other after Thompson finally arrived but the seconds for each gathered and talked in low tones so as not to be heard. The grounds were selected and the weapons were readied and loaded.

"Bam, bam," the pistols fired into the sky as the seconds tested their working condition.

"Are you gentlemen ready?" one of the seconds asked.

"No," Triplett answered. "I must see if my nerves are steady."

He took one of the pistols and fired at a piece of wood in a snowbank, 150 feet away.

Soon the two men faced each other from thirty feet and when the word came to fire, the weapons discharged in unison. Neither man moved.

The men that were present thought neither had been hit. But then Thompson stumbled forward and clutched his chest.

"I am a dead man," he mumbled as he slumped to his knees.

A doctor caught him before he fell and opened his shirt where he found the ballshot had entered Thompson at the right breast and passed through his body.

"It is hopeless," the surgeon said. "He will die within hours."

Thompson was rowed back across the Ohio River and cared for in his home. Day after day passed and Thompson hung on to life. After a few weeks he began to regain strength.

After a few months he sent word to his nemesis that he harbored no further hard feelings and wanted to patch their differences.

"I want to thank you, Mr. Triplett," Thompson said. "You did with a ballshot what doctors and hospitals could not do. You have cured me of my lameness and my rheumatism which plagued me for ten years. You sir, are a good surgeon but quite severe with your remedy."

Triplett, who won the duel, lived for another twenty years, but Thompson, often an angry man, attacked a man on the streets of Owensboro seven years later and was slain. Although the carpenter who killed him did so in self defense, he remained despondent with heavy remorse and died the following year.

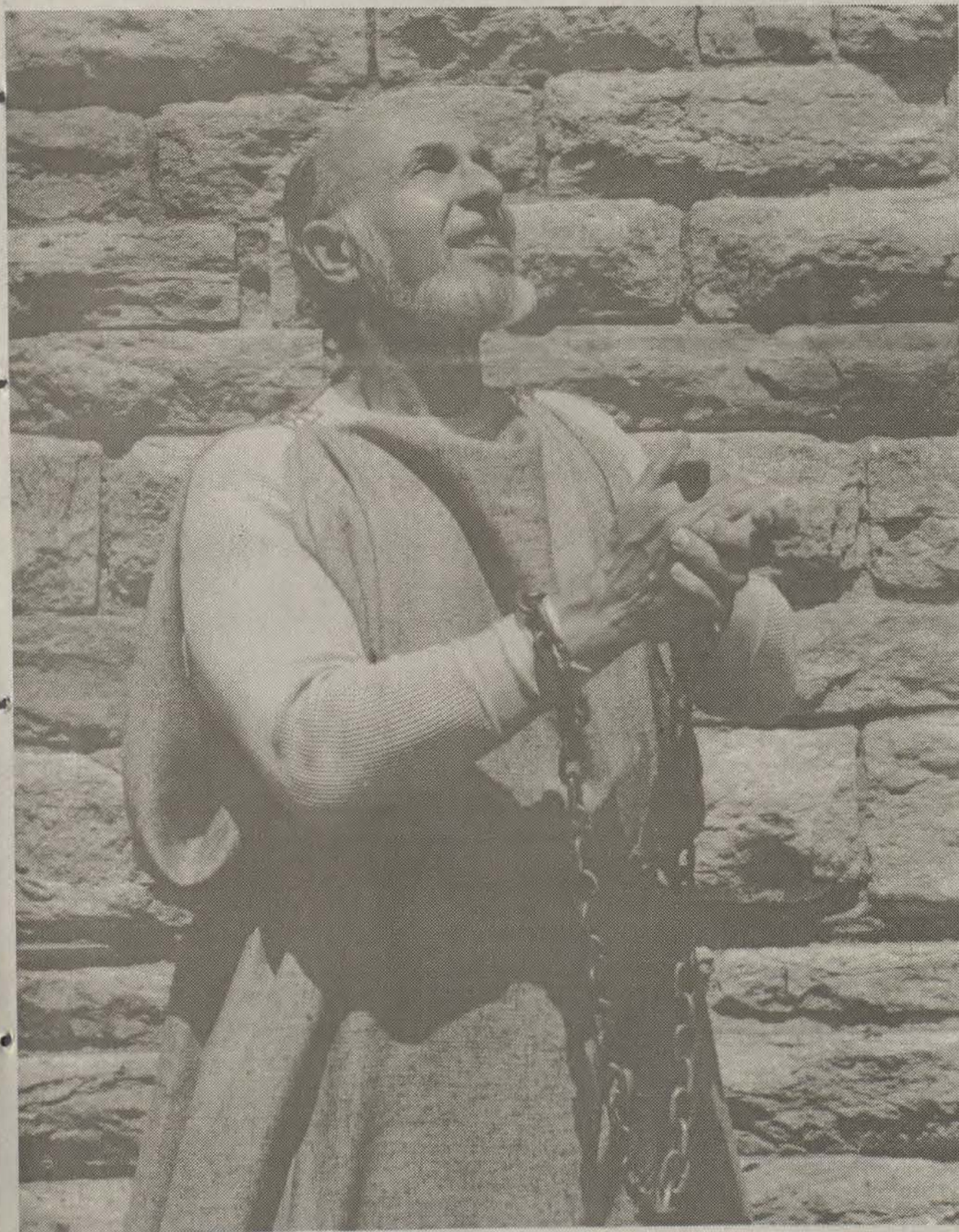
*Jadon Gibson is a free-lance writer from Harrogate Tennessee. His writings, *From The Mountains*, are both his torical and nostalgic in nature. Don't miss a single issue.

Wednesday, April 3, 1996

The Floyd County Times

Lifestyles

Paul, A Prisoner



The Reverend Robert Versteeg portraying "Paul, A Prisoner."

How would you like to take a "time-machine" trip back to the first century to visit with the Apostle Paul, "the greatest Christian of them all?"

Although a time-machine doesn't exist, the next best thing is an "imagination trip" back in time through the chancel drama, *Paul, A Prisoner*, at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

In *Paul, A Prisoner*, the audience plays the role of visitors who have come to visit Paul in prison. Using the words of the New Testament, the Apostle shares with them the story of his tempestuous life and his indomitable faith in Christ Jesus.

WLWT-TV, Cincinnati, and KNLC-TV, St. Louis, have both produced television broadcasts of the play, and it was a Guest Artist production of the Robidoux Resident Theatre in St. Joseph as well as a feature presentation at the North American Networking Conference of Christians in Theatre Arts.

Paul, A Prisoner is written and performed by Robert Versteeg, pastor of the Trinity United Methodist Church, Bowling Green, Ohio. He is known as an award-winning preacher, playwright, and director who has acted and directed professionally while teaching acting and directing at college and university professional school levels. Pastor Versteeg has presented his Men of Faith performances in more than 150 places.

His acting roles have included Karsner in BBC-TV's *Impeachment of Andrew Johnson* seen on PBS, BBC, CBS, and Dutch National Television. His *The Browning Show* was selected as an hour-long special for WUNC-TV and his "The Accident" won the Betty Smith Award for Best Original Play.

The 40 minute performance is free and is being sponsored by Jenny Wiley State Resort Park and the Floyd County Ministerial Association. The program is Friday, April 5 at 8 p.m. at May Lodge meeting room number 4.

Marzipan Decorations

Prime Time With Kids

by Donna Erickson

Along with dying Easter eggs, enjoy the rewarding craft of making marzipan candy art with your kids this year. If they enjoy playing with modeling clay, they'll be naturals making marzipan Easter decorations.

Prepared marzipan is available in larger grocery stores in the baking supply section. (Be sure to choose prepared marzipan rather than marzipan paste.) I found it in eight-ounce packages for under \$2.00 each. This edible almond-based candy product is soft in texture, natural in color, easy to mold and holds its shape well.

First, color your marzipan as follows: Divide the marzipan into several clumps depending on how many colors you wish to use. Save one clump in its natural color. Roll each clump into a ball and make a thumb indentation in the center of each one. Add 3 or 4 drops of food coloring into each indentation. Fold edges over the food coloring and begin kneading the marzipan. Work the marzipan for about two minutes or until color is blended.

Now you are ready to make Easter decorations.

For eggs: Mold marzipan into colorful miniature egg shapes. Then choose contrasting colors and make dots, zigzags, tiny flowers and religious symbols. Press designs onto each egg. For marbled eggs, take leftover pieces and roll them together into egg shapes.

For fruit: Shape marzipan into simple fruit shapes such as lemons, oranges and strawberries. To create a realistic texture, lightly roll the completed shapes over a fine kitchen grater. Spritz water on the strawberries and dip them into sugar for added sparkle.

Top off each fruit with teeny tiny green marzipan shaped leaves.

For spring critters: Let kids use their imagination to create butterflies, lady bugs, caterpillars, bunnies, birds, and ducks.

Arrange your collection of marzipan art in small Easter baskets for charming place favors and decorate cupcakes or a cake for a festive holiday dessert.



Society News

Call David Hereford
886-3057

Visit family here

Laura Brackett Thrasher and son Eli of Mansfield, Ohio, and Mikell Preston Burchett of Caracas, Venezuela, spent several weeks here recently visiting with Olga Auxier Preston of Ulysses and Ray and Frances Brackett of Allen.

Mrs. Preston, a former resident of Allen, who recently fractured her hip, is showing some improvement.

Holy Week services

The Floyd County Ministerial Association is sponsoring Holy Week services at the Prestonsburg First Baptist Church, Irene Cole Memorial, each day from 12 noon to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Lunch will follow.

Easter Sunrise Service will be Sunday morning, April 7 at 7 a.m. at the Jenny Wiley State Park Amphitheater.

Tussey-Samons wedding

Jessica Renea Tussey and Ronnie Lee Samons were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, March 23, at the Church of Christ on Arkansas Creek, Martin. Jessica is the daughter of Robert and Cora Tussey and Ronnie is the son of Ronnie and Debbie Samons.

KFWC Drifts

Woman's Club meet

The KFWC Drift Woman's Club met at the Viola Bailey Community Center in McDowell for their February meeting.

Club President Ruby Akers presided. The secretary's report was given by Celia Little and the treasurer's report was given by Jerri Turner.

The president reported that the KFWC annual report has been mailed and the club has given over \$3,000 to local projects: a \$500 scholarship, a blood drive, Golden Years Nursing Home, fire department for toys, adopted three teachers, St. Jude's Bike-A-Thon, KET Close-up, a family whose home burned, McDowell Music Department, Hugh O'Brian Foundation, honored a person who had earned a 30-year service award and members who had volunteered 3,341 hours.

The Arts and Crafts committee presented the program with a beautiful display of handmade quilts, wreaths and demonstrated a quick way to cover a pillow.

The hostess, Kathryn Youmans, served refreshments to members Roberta Luxmore, Ruby Akers, Celia Little, Alma Mosley, Brooksie Gearheart, Roney Clark, Karen Slone and guest, Darrell Youmans.

The Education Committee will have the program next month and Roney Clark will be hostess.

Visits from Ohio

Wallace Robinson of Lucasville, Ohio was visiting with friends and family in Floyd County last week.

He called on Mr. and Mrs. Doug Moore at Dinwood, Wanda Rodebaugh and Thelma Hall in Prestonsburg. They also visited with friends at the nursing homes here.

Campbell-Quillan wedding

Diana Lynn Campbell and Michael Quillen, both of Huntington, West Virginia, were united in marriage March 22 in Ashland.

Diana is a student at Marshall University in Huntington and will graduate in July.

Michael is the manager of the Advance Auto Parts store in Parkersburg, West Virginia. Diana will join her husband in

Parkersburg after graduation.

Diana is the daughter of Bill and Ruth Campbell of the Lancer-Water Gap Road, Prestonsburg. Michael is the son of Jerry and Faye Quillen of Lebanon, Ohio.

Return home

Don and Maxine Goble of Auxier Road, Prestonsburg, have returned home after spending the winter at their home in Okeechobee, Florida.

Donnie Goble, who spent a week visiting them, returned home last week.

Returns from hospital

Ada Meade, who spent several days at Highlands Regional Medical Center has returned to her home on Highland Avenue, Prestonsburg.

Visits with mother

Jan Hughes of Tampa, Florida, is visiting with her mother, Judy Johnson, at her home on Mary Jane Lane, Prestonsburg.

Visit family here

A. G. and Dee Buckingham of Mt. Washington were here last weekend after visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Rev. Thomas and Jennifer Valentine and grandson, David Thomas.

They attended Sunday morning worship services at the Irene Cole Memorial, First Baptist Church, where Rev. Valentine is pastor.

Birthday surprise

Judy Johnson was surprised on her birthday by Rebecca Rasnick and Dollie Pettrey at their home on North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg.

A dinner and cake and ice cream was served to the honoree, the hosts and a friend, Lorraine Slone.

Visit sister here

Cyde and Eileen Burchett of Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, had as their house guests last week her sisters Carolyn "Bluey" Wolf, Marilyn "Pinkie" Waugh and Joan Gondringer of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Visit family here

Patty Baker and children Ashley and Matthew of Brookville, Indiana, were here last week visiting with Kathleen Parker of Prestonsburg, Lawrence Adkins of McDowell and Maxine Conley of Allen.

Dinner guests

Kay Akers of South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, entertained to dinner last week Barkley and Nancy Sturgill, B. J. and Ellen Sturgill and her granddaughter, Alison Akers. A vension dinner with all the trimmings was enjoyed by everyone.

Visit in Pikeville

Lucy Waddle, Mary Franklin and son Tommy of Prestonsburg, enjoyed a movie based on the Easter story last week in Pikeville.

Celebrates 80th birthday

Haley Bryant of Hi Hat was honored on her 80th birthday with a birthday dinner at the Little Nancy Regular Baptist Church at Hi Hat, Saturday afternoon, March 30.

A large group of friends and family called throughout the afternoon, bringing best wishes to her and enjoying the food and fellowship. The hostesses for this occasion were her family.

Inducted in honor society

Alan Carter Roberts of Lexington was among the honorees inducted into the Beta Gamma

Sigma, National Honor Society for Collegiate Schools of Business at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

An awards banquet was held at the Facility Center on Thursday evening, March 28. The guest of honor was Carol Martin Gatton.

Alan's mother, Susan Carter Roberts of Lexington, and his grandmother, Mrs. James J. Carter Sr. of Prestonsburg attended the banquet.

They were joined Friday night by Mrs. Carter's sister, Juanita Irvin of Paintsville and attended the Holy Week services at the Southland Christian Church on Harrodsburg Road.

Visits here

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ramey of Elkhorn City visited her sister, Wanda Rodebaugh, at her home on Westminster Street, Prestonsburg last week.



State Senator John David Preston of Paintsville presented to his personal page and great-niece, Angela Frances Brackett of Ulysses, a certificate to on the Senate Floor, March 6. Angela is the daughter of Elizabeth Brackett and the late Steve Brackett of Ulysses. She was accompanied by her grandmother, Frances Brackett of Allen, sister of Senator Preston.

50th wedding anniversary

The family of Orbie and Doris Gilliam Boyd of Betsy Layne honored them on their Golden Wedding anniversary, Sunday afternoon, March 31, at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center.

A large group of relatives and friends called throughout the afternoon to bring congratulations and best wishes to Orbie and Doris. The Boyds were married on April 2, 1946.

Attend Horse Show Association

Celia Little, Roberta Luxmore, Mildred Salisbury, Violet "Chick" Hall and Ruby Akers of the Drifts Woman's Club attended the Eastern Kentucky Walking and Racing Association's Annual Award Banquet at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park last month.

A special award was give to

Ruby Akers, president of the KFWC Drift Woman's Club, for sponsoring 28 horse shows with the association.

Household shower given for Mrs. Bingham

Bethany Haywood Bingham, bride of Jeff Bingham, was honored with a household shower, given in the parlor of the First Christian Church in Prestonsburg, Saturday afternoon, March 30.

Many friends and family called throughout the afternoon, bringing gifts and best wishes to Bethany

and Jeff. The hostesses for this occasion were Sharon Bingham, Valerie Newman, Judy Johnson, Therisa Johnson, Maxine Bierman Childers, Diane Adams, Delores Newman, Susie Hicks, Kay Reynolds and Cheryl Moore.

Sudden illness

Mrs. Eva Allen Hale, formerly of Floyd County and now a resident of Lexington, was recently admitted to the University of Kentucky Medical Center following a sudden stroke. Her children are Joe Allen Horn and Sally Elizabeth Rhoades.

Steve and Trava Steinfeld of Lynchburg are proud to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jennifer to Matthew Johnson, son of James Rodney and Donna Johnson of McDowell. The wedding will take place May 18, 1996, in Lynchburg at Unity Christian Church with music beginning at 3:00 p.m. and the ceremony at 3:30 p.m. The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed for all family and friends.

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Johnson and Willis to wed
Jo Johnson of Betsy Layne, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Renee, and Mr. Robert Willis of Richmond. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cervantes of Versailles. The wedding will take place at 2:30 p.m. on April 13, at the Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church. The couple will reside in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. The gracious custom of open church will be observed.

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JoAnn Kimble and Michael Nunemaker

Spring wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. James Kimble of Falmouth announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jo Ann, and Mr. Michael Anthony Nunemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nunemaker of Floyd County.

Miss Kimble is a 1994 graduate of Pendleton County High School and is currently an early music stu-

dent at Clayton State College in Morrow, Georgia.

Mr. Nunemaker is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and is studying music composition and conducting at Clayton State College and also serves as choir director of the Riverdale Presbyterian Church in Riverdale, Georgia. A spring wedding is planned.

Health Matters

EXERCISE AND HDL

A study of middle-aged runners conducted by Georgetown University found that runners had significant increases in their good cholesterol, HDL. The more miles the runner logged, the higher the HDL level. The running had greatest effect among those running 7 to 14 miles per week. Running greater distances then increased HDL levels further but in much smaller intervals. The study concluded that running as little as 7 miles per week could have tremendous effects on your HDL and thus your risk for heart disease.

What does this study mean to the average man or woman? The study adds to the research suggesting that 20 to 30 minutes of aerobic exercise three to five days per week can provide the majority of the health benefit from exercising.

Say you hate to run. Seven to 14 miles of running would be equal to the following activities:

- 1) 7 to 14 miles of walking
- 2) 3 to 5 aerobic dance classes
- 3) 2 to 4 miles of swimming
- 4) 28 to 56 miles of biking

Remember, a little bit of activity can go a long way. If your life is worth it, you will find an activity you like and make time for exercise. The hardest part is starting an exercise program.

Tip of the Week: Running one mile burns approximately the same number of calories as four

miles of biking or swimming 25 meters.

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

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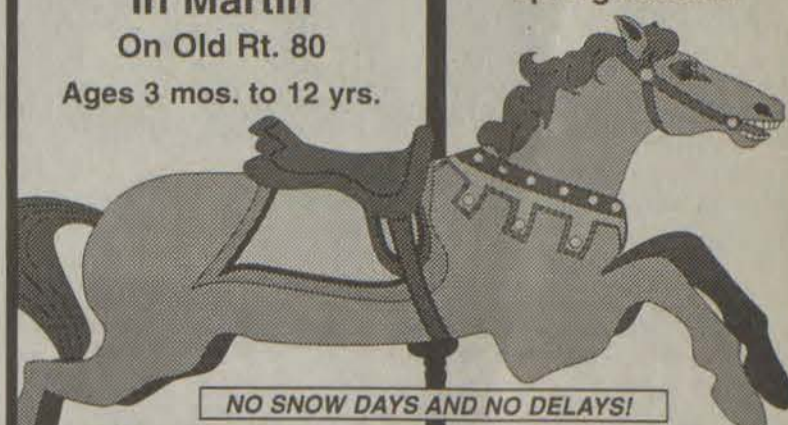
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Jack May's War

Editor's note: The following article is an excerpt from Robert Perry's book *Jack May's War*.

On the afternoon of July 17th, 1863, Tazewell County was unexpectedly invaded by one thousand Federal cavalry under Colonel John Toland. His force consisted of the 2nd Virginia, the 34th Ohio, and two companies of the 12th Virginia. Starting from their base at Point Pleasant on the Ohio River, Toland's men came up the Coal River by way of Wyoming Courthouse and crossed into the county over Tug Mountain, where they captured a company of pickets. Then they descended into Abb's Valley, stopping from time to time to burn farms, confiscate horses, and destroy military stores.

By the following morning, according to Tazewell historian William Pendleton, they were at the William Perry farm, east of Jeffersonville, where they took ten horses and destroyed several boxes of old Kentucky rifles. Toland's objective was Wytheville, a town thirty miles southeast of Jeffersonville and a station on the Virginia-Tennessee railroad.

At the time of the raid, Tazewell County was weakly defended. Although Jack May was at Bowen's Cove with several companies of new recruits, his regiment was out of the county on a scouting expedition in Eastern Kentucky. A small brigade under General John S. Williams was stationed at Saltville, twenty-five miles south of Jeffersonville, but his regiments were skeleton-thin and his men were raw recruits. The real Confederate strength was at General Preston's headquarters at Abingdon, forty miles southwest of Jeffersonville. As Marshall's successor, Preston was the ranking Confederate commander in the region and had at his disposal a brigade of well-seasoned cavalry.

Williams spent the day of July 17th touring his outposts in Tazewell County. As a result, he didn't learn of the raid until eleven o'clock that evening, while he was camped at Liberty Hill, seven miles south of Jeffersonville on the Saltville pike. He immediately set up a command post and sent couriers to Colonel Crittenden, his second-in-command at Saltville, and General Preston at Abingdon. He also sent couriers to Russell County, ordering them to "hunt up Preston's cavalry" and bring it double-quick to Liberty Hill.

May reported to Williams at daybreak on the 18th. By then he and Major Morris had rounded up two hundred and fifty men. After assessing the situation, the three of them decided that, with the help of Preston's cavalry and that of Colonel McCausland at Princeton, they could capture Toland's entire command. Williams ordered May to follow Toland, harass him, and send back hourly reports about his movements. Then he sent word to McCausland at Princeton, requesting that he block Toland's escape

route through the Narrows, and to Colonel Peters at Saltville, ordering him to move his regiment to Jeffersonville. Then he made a second attempt to locate Preston's cavalry:

"I dispatched couriers again to Saltville and to Russell County, urging [Preston's] cavalry to come straight forward to me, saying that if four hundred mounted men reached me by Sunday morning at daylight, I would capture the whole Yankee force."

Williams' first judgment was that Toland was heading for Saltville. At seven a.m., however, May discovered that the force moving in that direction was only a party of one hundred men, which Toland had thrown out on the Saltville road to protect the flank of his main column. By then it was evident that his real objective was Wytheville. At ten a.m., four hours after Toland's men had burned Peery's rifles, Colonel May and his men galloped past Perry's Farm on their way to Wytheville. Drawing on eyewitness testimony, Pendleton says:

"Colonel May was riding rapidly at the head of the column, and was carrying a pennant or small flag. From his manner, he seemed to say with his flag: 'Follow me!' They were following him compactly and eagerly. The Colonel was every inch a soldier, and his men were as fearless as their leader."

Saturday, July 18th, 1863 was a day Wytheville will never forget. Toland's columns reached the town about ten a.m., just as May was beginning his pursuit. When the Federals charged down the town's main street, they were fired upon by the local militia—fifty old men and young boys—who had concealed themselves in the courthouse and several private homes. In a matter of minutes, seven Federals were dead, including Captain Delaney and Toland himself. Colonel Powell and several others were seriously wounded.

As soon as the bodies were removed from the danger zone, Colonel Franklin, Toland's second-in-command, picked a detachment of soldiers and ordered them to burn the town, starting with the courthouse and the houses which the gunfire had come. Within an hour the courthouse was reduced to ashes. Also put to the torch was the office of the local newspaper, a warehouse, Leetourt's Saddlery, and Crockett's Hotel.

While this work was going on, a second detachment began destroying the town's bridges and culverts. Other soldiers continued to deploy through the town, driving the militia from house to house. Another battle soon erupted at the railroad depot, which was guarded by two pieces of artillery. By 8:30 p.m. the town was in the hands of the Federals, but the militia still held the railroad depot.

Later that evening, Franklin received word that his rearguard, which Toland had posted below

Walker's Mountain on Stony Fork, had been attacked by three hundred rebel cavalry. This was Jack May's 10th Kentucky. On July 28th the Lynchburg Virginian reported:

"When within about nine miles of Wytheville, [Toland's] rearguard was attacked by Maj. Mays (sic) of Gen. Williams' brigade, with 350 men, and a running fight was kept up for two or three miles, in which the enemy lost three in killed and 30 prisoners, and also had recaptured from them 30 of our mens belonging to Col. Beckley's regiment, whom they had previously taken. They also lost about 30 horses. Maj. Mays (sic) then withdrew in order to blockade the road to prevent their retreat."

Williams' report of the engagement at Stony Fork reads as follows:

"In the meantime, Colonel May was pressing the enemy toward Wytheville. He came up with their rearguard at the foot of Walker's Mountain, eight miles from Wytheville, and dashed into it, killing eight, capturing twenty, and recapturing Stollings' company and a number of citizens and negroes."

According to Captain D. L. Ruffner, the fight at Stony Fork occurred at sunset on July 18th. When Franklin got news of it, he began to think about retreating. While he was trying to decide what to do, he heard a train whistle in the distance. For him that could mean only one thing—a train filled with enemy soldiers was approaching the town. That clinched the matter. If he stayed in Wytheville any longer, he risked being caught between two enemy forces. "To remain and attack in the morning was to hazard the whole expedition, without assurance of accomplishing the object," Franklin later reported. "I therefore concluded to draw off my command, and at 3 a.m., on July 19th, commenced the return March."



Cody is one

Cody Lee Chaffin, son of Larry and Lenora Chaffin of Blue River, celebrated his 1st birthday on March 1. Cody is the maternal grandson of retired Army SFC. Glenda L. Howard and paternal grandson of Doug and Priscilla Chaffin. He has one brother, Kyle Douglas, and one half brother, Brian Chaffin.

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Bacardi Puerto Rican Rum SILVER OR AMBER 1.75 LITER	15⁴⁹
Smirnoff Vodka 80 PROOF OR Citrus Twist 750 ML	6⁹⁹
Hornsby's Draft Cider 6 PACK	5⁹⁹
Jack Daniel's Country Cocktails 4 PACK	3⁹⁹

Seagram's 7 Crown American Whiskey 1.75 LITER	13⁹⁹
Jim Beam Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey 4 YEAR OLD-80 PROOF-1.75 LITER	16³⁹
Maker's Mark Kentucky Bourbon Whisky 750 ML	12⁴⁹
Jack Daniel's Tennessee Whiskey BLACK LABEL-750 ML	11⁹⁹
Gilbey's Gin 80 PROOF-1.75 LITER	13⁶⁹
Skol Vodka 80 PROOF-1.75 LITER	7⁹⁹

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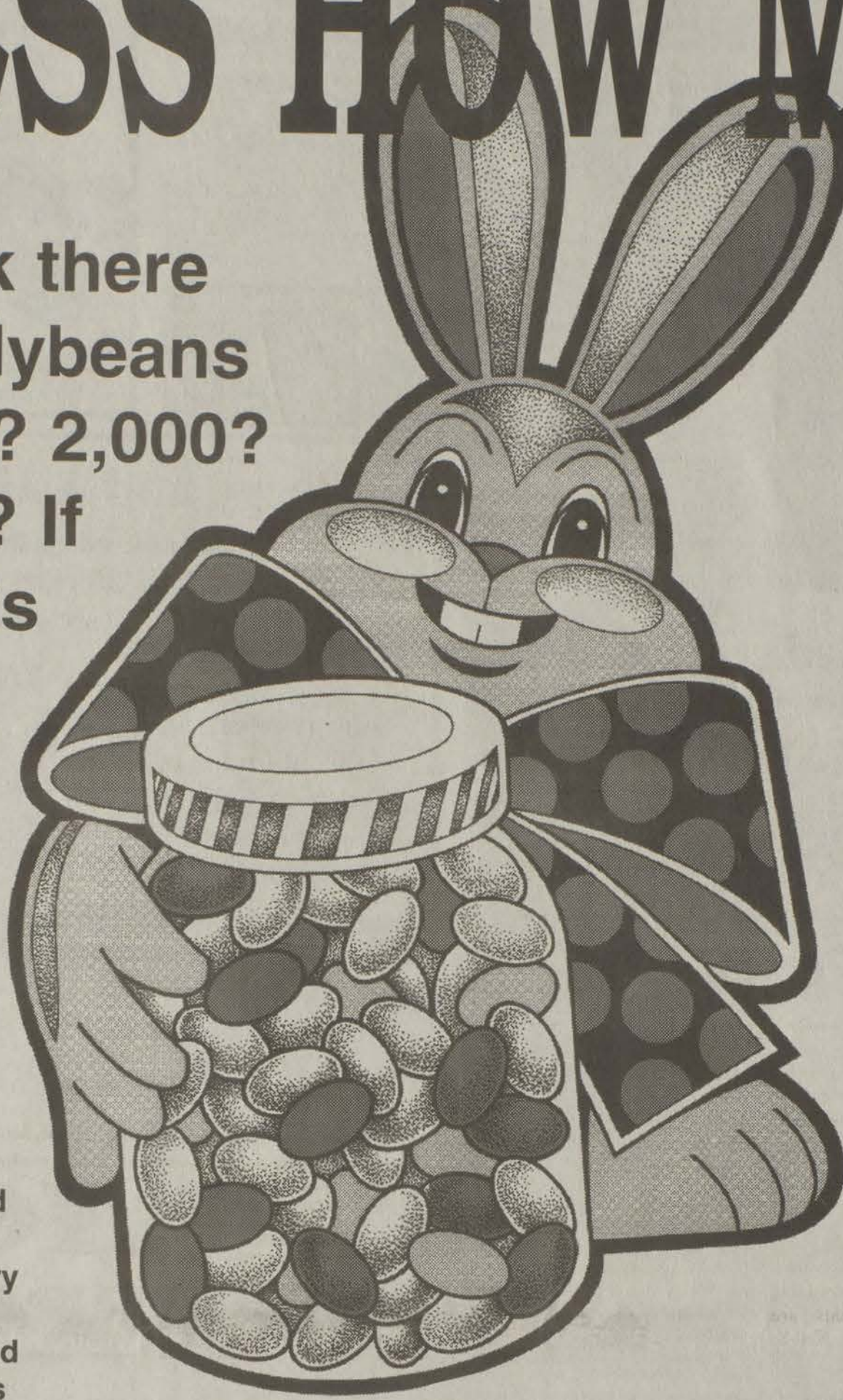
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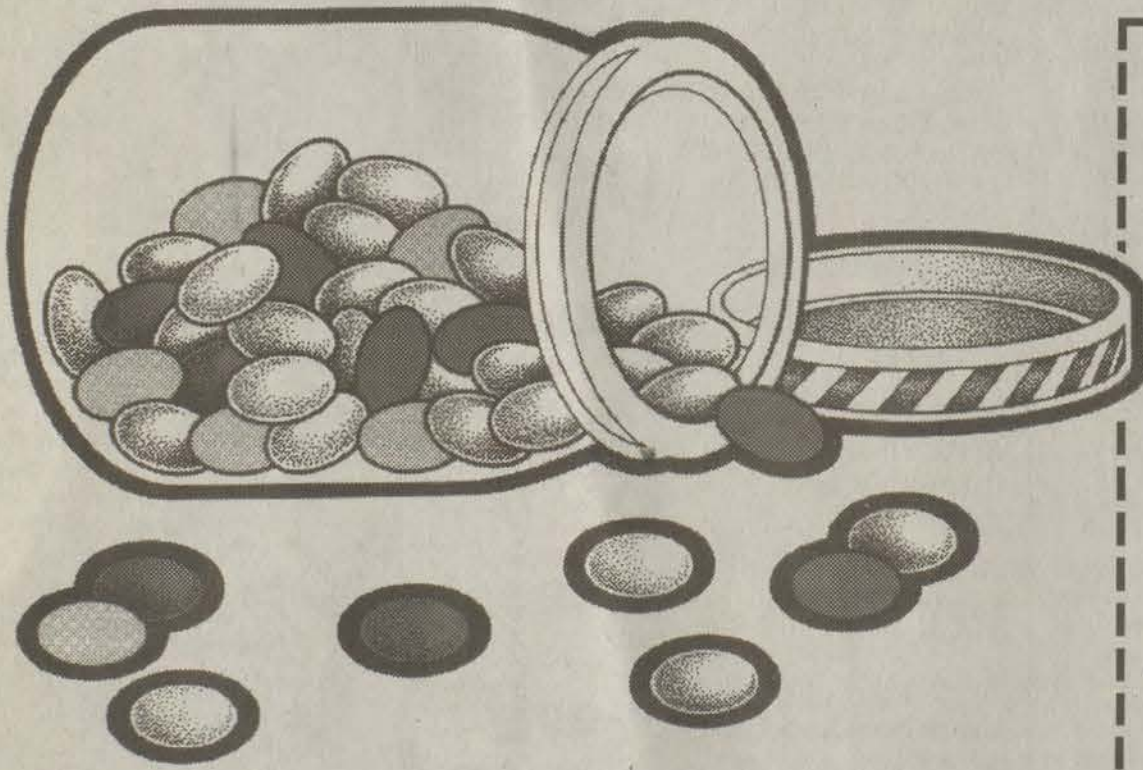


WIN \$100

CONTEST RULES

Any number of entries may be submitted by the same individual.

1. Only one guess per entry. Deadline is April 4th 1996.
2. Use the official entry provided here, or include the same information on a hand-drawn facsimile. Photocopies are not acceptable.
3. In case more than one entry has the closest guess, one winner will be chosen via a random drawing from all tied entries.
4. Employees of this newspaper and Food World and their families are not eligible.
5. Winner will be announced in the April 5th. edition of the Floyd County Times



Entries must be received by April 4th, 1996

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Academics



Winners

Mathcounts participants included, from left, Kyra Osborne, Jessica Goble, Kevin O'Quinn, John Slone, and Virginia Shepherd.

Duff Elementary students participate in math competition

The James A. Duff Elementary math team recently competed in



the Mathcounts regional competition. Mathcounts is a competition held by the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers for seventh and eighth graders throughout the state.

Each participating school sends a four-member team of mathletes to compete in solving math problems both individually and as a team.

Participants of this competition were James Adams Middle School; James A. Duff Elementary; Allen Elementary; Runyan Elementary; Virgie Elementary, and Inez Middle School.

The top individual scorer in the competition was John David Slone of Duff Elementary. Kyra Osborne of Duff was the sixth-place individual in this competition. The Duff team placed first overall and will be competing in state competition March 16 in Louisville. The team consists of Jessica Goble eighth grade; John Slone, seventh grade; Kyra Osborne, seventh grade; Kevin O'Quinn seventh grade; and Virginia Shepherd, eighth grade alternate. These students are coached by their sponsor, Neil S. Watson.

Winner of AMS spelling bee

Eighth grader Nikki Patton was winner of the Adams Middle School Spelling Bee held February 15. Nikki is also a member of the Lady Cats basketball team and cheerleader for the boys varsity. She is a member of the "Y" Club and has attended KUNA (Kentucky United Nations Assembly) and KYA (Kentucky Youth Assembly). She is a member of the Maytown Methodist Church Youth Group. Nikki is the 13-year-old daughter of Paul and Sharon Patton of Prestonsburg.

Masquerade Ball at Mansion

Our Lady of the Mountains Mystery Mansion Masquerade Ball was the scene of the crime when a court jester was murdered on Saturday, February 24. Guests searched for clues to reveal the identity of the murderer, Ghandi, and the weapon, a vial of poison, to Detective Koat Rack.

Each member of the winning team, led by Dr. Mark Moore, won a silver commemorative coin and engraved glass. Separate prizes were awarded in various categories for best costume, courtesy of the movies.

Guests of the annual Our Lady of the Mountain School's fundraiser were entertained by "City Heat," sponsored by Action Food Marts.

Silent auction items bid on throughout the evening included U.K. basketball tickets, a family portrait by Paula Goble Photo Studio, and entertainment in Lexington, Louisville, and Cincinnati.



Regular Sherlocks

Dr. Mark Moore's winning team used their deductive powers to find the murderer and win the prize.



Clueless

Jack Absher (aka Snidley Whiplash) thought he knew the murderer's identity at OLM's Mystery Mansion '96.

BellSouth announces 5-year, \$15 million grant program

The BellSouth Foundation announced plans to make \$15 million in grants over the next five years as part of a new strategy that will focus exclusively on stimulating education improvements from preschool through high school in Kentucky and throughout the Southeast.

Since its establishment a decade ago, the BellSouth Foundation has funded more than \$25 million to organizations for programs aimed at addressing a broad range of education needs, including teacher education, education leadership and the use of technology as a learning tool.

"Much of what we have done in the past decade—especially in the areas of teacher education and

leadership development—positions us to have an even stronger impact going forward," said Leslie Graitcher, executive director of the BellSouth Foundation.

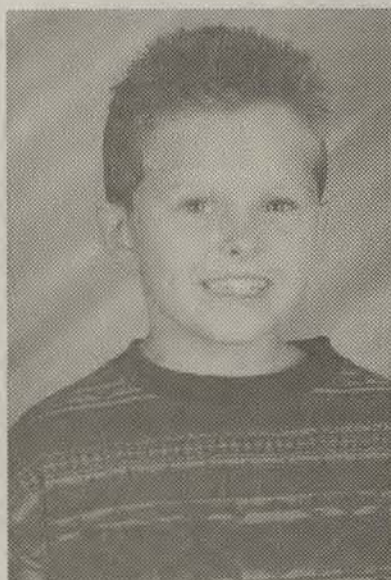
In Kentucky, the foundation has funded 26 grants totaling \$2.28 million, including one to the University of Kentucky/University of Louisville that employed CD-ROM technology to develop teacher communities and networks for professional development.

"Teachers anywhere can use three CD-ROM case studies and can also have conversations via the Internet with other teachers about the case content," said program co-director Dr. Traci Bliss, of the University of Kentucky. "Because case studies capture true accounts of how teachers implement reform, they are an ideal tool to help teachers overcome isolation, particularly when dealing with major change."

The BellSouth Foundation was established with a \$25 million endowment by BellSouth Corporation in 1986. Today its endowment is approximately \$55 million and it ranks as one of the 25 largest corporate foundations in the United States.

"The skills companies require today and going forward include awareness and understanding of the global marketplace and the ability to produce and market products and services to meet its needs, and those skills can only be brought about through improved education," said Paul Smith, BellSouth Regional Manager.

Grant guidelines and application forms are being mailed this week to potential grantees throughout the Southeast. The Foundation's World Wide Web address is <http://www.bsf.org/bsf>.



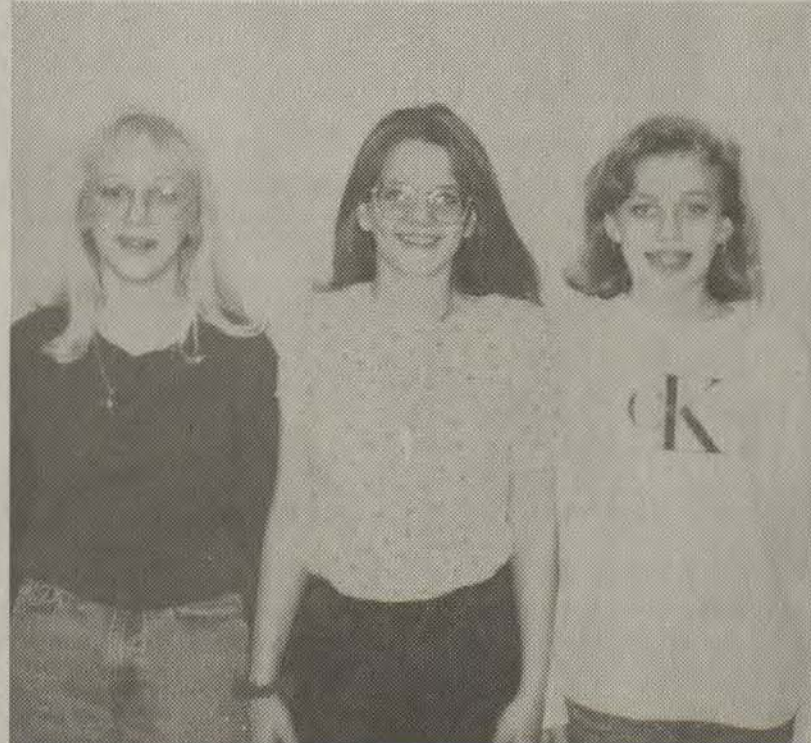
Young author winner

Michael Scott Trimble, son of Michael and Berniece Trimble of Ivel, was a young author winner at Betsy Layne Elementary in the illustrated category. His book "the happiest day of my life" is based on his experience of the first time he wrote his bike without training wheels.



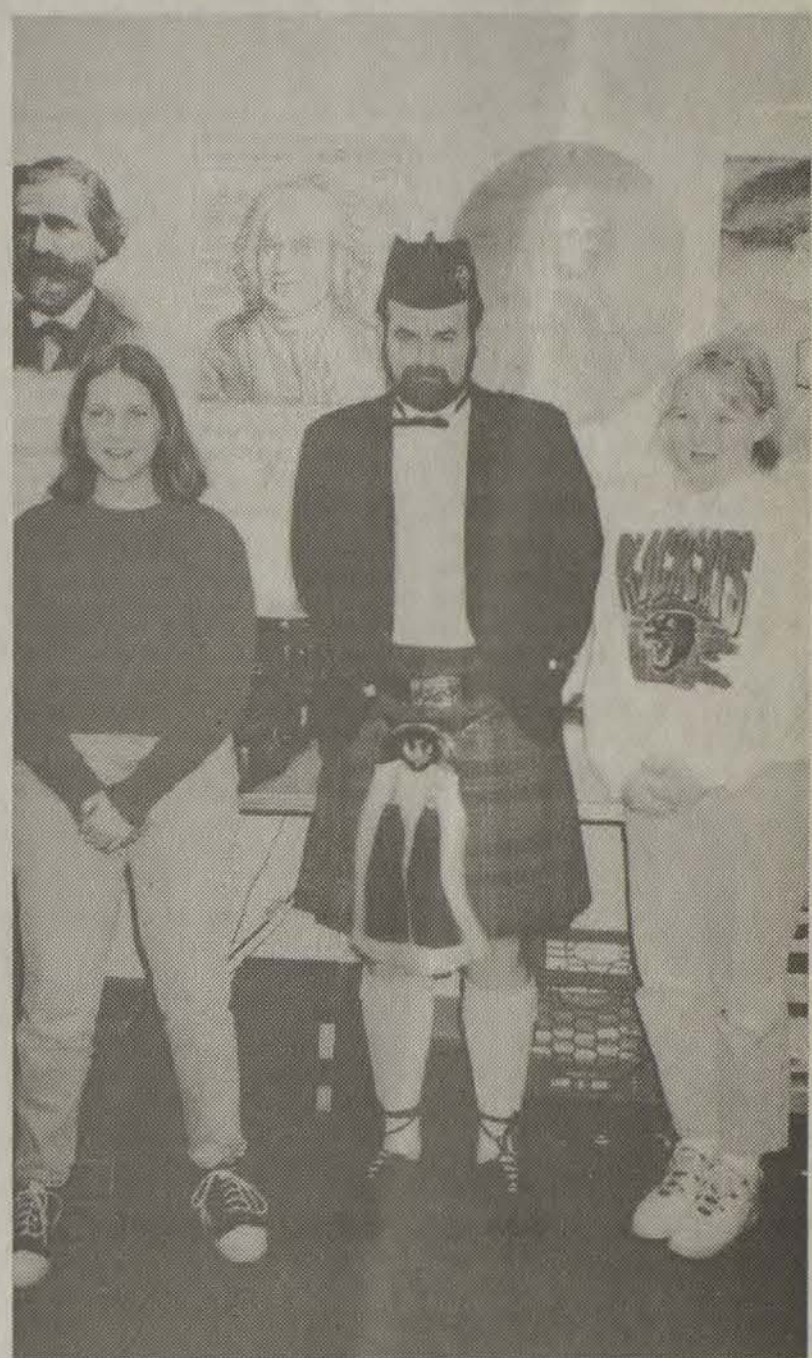
Academic winners

Melvin Grade School had two students to receive recognition at the district competition sponsored by the Kentucky Academic Association. Matthew Curry is an eighth grader and is the son of Brady and Melissa Curry of Melvin. He placed third in science and fourth in social studies. Monica McKinney is also in the eighth grade and is the daughter of Rodney and Jackie McKinney of Melvin. She placed third in math and fourth in science. The Melvin academic team is coached by Sherry Caudill. These two represented their school at the regional meet held at McDowell. The Melvin academic team is coached by Sherry Caudill.



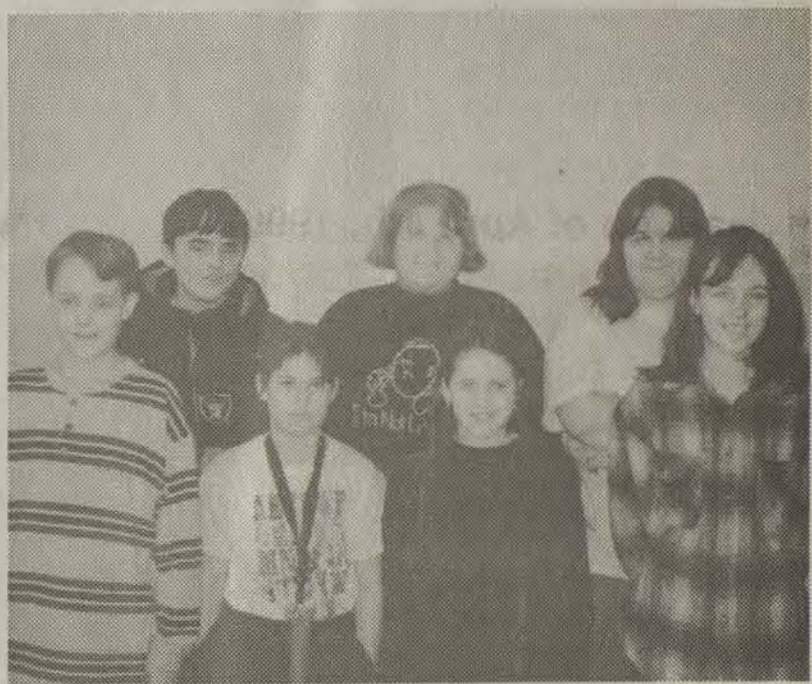
Forensic winners from Melvin

Melvin Grade School was represented at the state forensics competition by three students. The meet was held at Bowling Green on March 16. Kayla Ray is a sixth grader and the daughter of Ricky and Debbie Ray of Melvin. Amie Tackett, a seventh grade student, is the daughter of James and Patty Tackett of Weeksbury and Karen Dotson of Huron, Ohio. Shanna McKinney is in the seventh grade and is the daughter of Jack Bartley of Weeksbury and Shonna Phillips of Price. Melvin's forensic team is coached by Rodney and Amy Kern.



Music month

March is Music In Our Schools Month. Students at Adams Middle School enjoyed a bagpipe performance by Eddie Bailef, of Floyd County. He performed several traditional selections in full Scottish dress. Students learned the importance of music in cultural heritage. Other performances are scheduled throughout the month. Pictured with Bailef are Jan Austin and Tia Dobson.



Spelling champions

Melvin Grade School's spelling champions were: Row one—Tyler Hall, a fifth grade student and son of Truman and Angela Hall of Jacks Creek; Sharee Hopkins, a fourth grader and daughter of Melinda Hopkins of Price; Vanessa Maynor, a fifth grader, and daughter of Jerry and Carolyn Maynor of Weeksbury; Tiffany Williams, a sixth grade student and daughter of Charlie and Karen Williams of Bypro. In row two are Matthew Curry, an eighth grader and son of Brady and Melissa Curry of Melvin; Fabrina Ditto, a seventh grade student and daughter of Garnis and Faye Ditto of Melvin, and Jessica Petty, a sixth grader and daughter of William and Jerlydine Petty of Melvin.



Attendance award

Gwen Harmon, principal of Prestonsburg Elementary School, awarded the choice of a bicycle or boom-box to the student whose name was drawn from among those with perfect attendance in the past 20 days. This month's lucky winner was Madison Spears, kindergarten student of Reba Griffith. Madison chose the pink bicycle. Each month, Mrs. Harmon will award a prize to the winner of a drawing from perfect attendance names for that month.

Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

March 15: A daughter, Mickayln Breann, to Linnea and Michael Roark of Salyersville.

March 18: A son, Bryant Alexander Howard, to Tammy Napier of Jackson; a daughter, Brittany Gail Johnson to Tina Marie Herald of Debord.

March 19: A son, Andrew Derin, to Edna Melissa and Tommy Osborne of Hi Hat; a son, James Austin, to Leona Kay Hall of Hueysville; a son, Thomas Lee Spears, to Kristi Lyn Nelson of Allen.

March 20: A daughter, Catlin Renee, to Patricia Ann and Russell Johnson of Prestonsburg; a son, Jeffrey Blake, to Rebecca Jo and Jeffrey Bolen of Salyersville.

March 21: A daughter, Cheksea Brooke, to Jeaneen and Paul Douglas Wireman of Gunlock.

March 22: A daughter, Mercedes Leann, to Amy Michelle Barber of Hindman.

March 23: A daughter, Jennifer Daleigh, to Donna Kaye and Michael David Monk of Hippo.

March 25: A daughter, Billie Ann Adams, to Michele Lynn Moore of Grethel; a daughter, Jasmine Rae, to Vernie Ruth and Albert Ray Chaffins Jr., of Langley.

March 26: A daughter, Alissa Rae, to Angel Ann and Stephen Young of Paintsville; a daughter, Bethany Nicole, to Laura Lee and Christopher Lee Meeks of Tomahawk; a son, Channing Blake, to Tammy Lynn Bailey of Salyersville.

Mad cow disease:

Big issue in Britain, but not in U.S.

Widespread reports last week about a mysterious malady called mad cow disease in Britain have resulted in concern about its potential for infection here in the U.S. But according to scientists at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, the cattle disease continues to be confined to Britain and poses no threat to U.S. consumers.

"Mad cow disease, or bovine spongiform encephalopathy, is a chronic degenerative disease affecting the central nervous system of cattle. A condition in humans called Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease is similar in symptoms. Whether the two maladies are connected is unknown," said Joe O'Leary, extension animal scientist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

In Britain, he said, infected cattle may have acquired the disease by eating food derived from incompletely processed sheep carcasses infected with a disease called scrapie. That practice has been discontinued since the late 1980s in Britain and was never used in the U.S.

The amount of time between contact with the causative agent and appearance of symptoms is several years, he said, and there is no evidence that the disease spreads from cattle to cattle or from cattle to other species by simple contact.

"The rise and fall in the number of cases of BSE in cattle tends to bolster the theory that feeding incompletely cooked protein derived from scrapie-infected sheep is responsible for transmission of the disease. The number of new cases has been declining since 1993, when some 1,000 head per week were identified," O'Leary said.

Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, a malady that may or may not be related to BSE, strikes humans after a long incubation period of several years and causes dementia and death within a few months of onset of symptoms. The incidence of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease in Britain is similar to its incidence in other countries throughout the world, which might indicate that the outbreak in cattle is unrelated to the human disease.

"At this time, U.S. consumers should have no fear of contracting the disease from eating domestically raised beef," O'Leary said.

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By Associated Designs

Perky dormers, a gabled front porch, and a windowed cupola sparkle to the basically barn-shed Jersey. Designed for use as a vacation cabin, this plan has a rustic, woody flavor. It even boasts an outside shower, handy for rinsing off after swimming in a river, lake or pond.

Floors are designed to shrug off the aftermath of indoor-outdoor living — tiled in the kitchen and entry, hardwood in the living room, nook and guest room. Both surfaces are non-absorbent, making it easy to clean up dirt, mud, snow, salt and the like.

The entry is open to the second floor ceiling. Gazing up while standing in the entry, you can reach glimpses of sky and beams of sunlight through the windows of the cupola. But the study has an even better view of it. The small, taginal structure, perched at the apex of the vaulted ceiling is visible from anywhere in the room.

This charming space also has a fireplace, a balcony with built-in seats, and a dormer window that could house a window-seat. From the railed landing, you can look over the entry, or walk through

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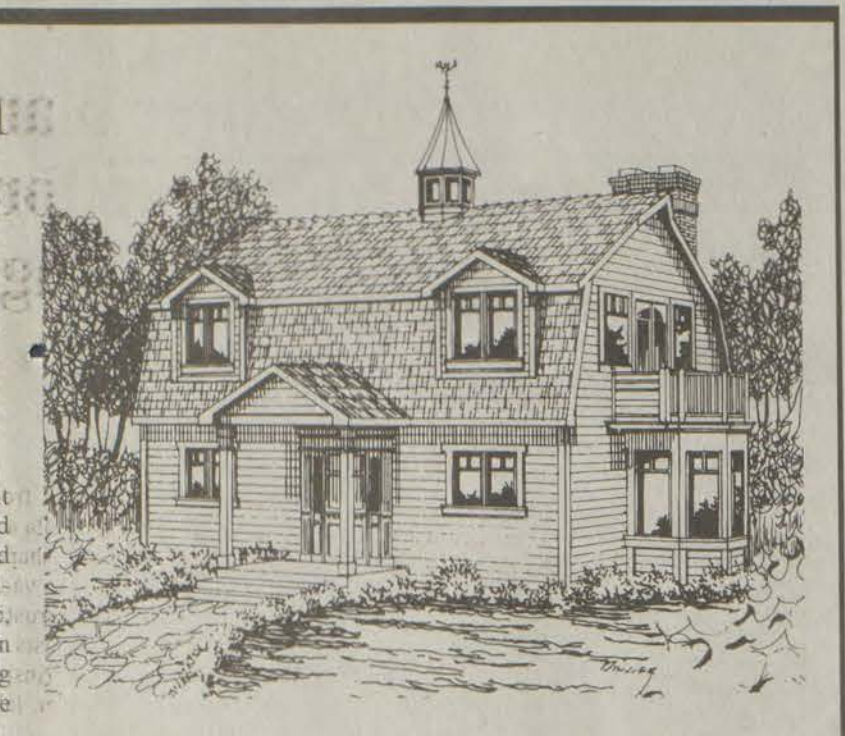
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the double doors into a bedroom with full bath and double vanity. Downstairs, the kitchen has a long eating bar, and a sun-bright eating nook. All of this is completely open to a great room with a big fireplace, just right for warming up after skiing or telling stories on long winter nights.

The Jersey's second bedroom is on the ground floor. There's also a bathroom and a surprisingly large utility room with a long folding

counter, shelves, and a compact washer/dryer combination.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Jersey 30-070 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

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Reading drug labels on your pet's medication

Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association

A growing concern for drug residues in food animals and new regulations issued by the Food and Drug Administration now make correctly reading the label on medications for your animals a pretty good idea.

You can be penalized at the marketplace for having too much residue of some drugs in your animals bodies and for even using others during specified periods of time before sale. And in an ever-increasing number of situations you must keep accurate records.

Medications are frequently modified, as are instructions for using them and there may be no warning that the product has been modified—the assumption being that the user will read the label, if only to determine if there have been modifications.

You can get in big-time trouble if you misuse certain drugs, even innocently—so here's an explanation of how to read a label and what information it should furnish.

Generally, labels will provide four categories of information important to livestock producers: contents, directions, indications and warnings. All contain essential information, and information in any or all categories may be changed without warning and without any notice that the information has changed.

The section marked contents will identify the product's active ingredient as well as its strength or concentration. The concentration is especially important to know when the product is mixed with feed or water, and knowing the active ingredient is helpful in preventing double dosing, which can be extremely important if the limits of all allowable residue are regulated by law and you cannot exceed a certain level.

Dosage instructions are clearly spelled out in the section marked directions. This can be especially important if feeding schedules, onset of symptoms and other time-sensitive factors will influence the efficiency of the drug.

This part of the label also tells how to prepare the drug for use. This may include instructions to shake the product or to warm it, to dilute it with water or with feed, to use as it is, or whatever. Special storage instructions—such as "Keep from freezing" or "Do not store in temperatures in excess of 100 degrees" are usually included here, as are the dosage schedules, the mixing instructions and the withdrawal times if the drug must be withdrawn before marketing the animal.

The section marked indications describes what diseases the drug is effective against and in what species it can be used. An example might be "Effective in the control of fleas on dogs. Do not use on cats."

Warnings and cautions should always be read and heeded. Super-important warnings may be highlighted with bold double arrows, but not always. Yet, here are the warnings and cautions that may prevent making a bad health problem even worse. For example, products containing cortisone will usually be marked "Do not use where infection is present, since this product may allow for infection to spread."

This part of the label also provides information about storage and shelf life of the product.

The theory is that this information is written in language that is easily understood by the layman. However, this may not always be the case.

Therefore, if there is any doubt at all about your understanding of the instructions, it's best to call your veterinarian or a diagnostic laboratory or the manufacturer.

You might be surprised at the willingness of your veterinarian to advise you about these, so that you won't end up with even more problems.

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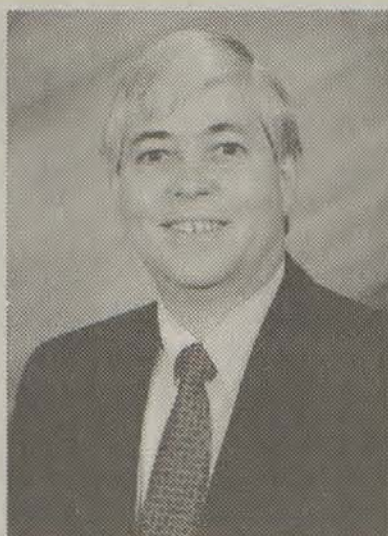
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Business/Real Estate



Shirley Compton



Gary Frazier



Lynette Green

Century 21 American Way Realty adds three new sales associates

Dorothy Harris, co-owner/broker of Century 21 American Way Realty recently announced the addition of three new sales associates at the Prestonsburg office.

Shirley P. Compton, a medical technologist, resides at Banner with her husband Amon.

Lynette Green is employed by Columbia, Gas. Lynette, her husband Philip and daughter Ashley reside at Emma.

Gary Frazier, recently retired

from the Floyd County Board of Education lives in Martin with his wife, Kitty.

"We're excited to add Campton, Green and Frazier to the Century 21 American Way Realty team," Harris said. "The worldwide scope and reputation of the Century 21 system, combined with the training the company provides, will help our newest associates begin a successful career in real estate."

The new sales associates will specialize in residential, commercial and investment property in Floyd County and the surrounding area.

The Century 21® system, a division of HFS, Inc., has a presence in 16 countries and territories, including approximately 6,000 independently owned and operated franchised broker offices worldwide, being the largest real estate company in the world.

Rubis joins Campbellsville College staff

Kimberly A. Rubis has been employed by Campbellsville College as an admissions counselor, according to Trent Argo, director of admissions.

Rubis is assigned to Floyd and 46 other Kentucky counties.

She is also assistant swim coach at Campbellsville College and will recruit swimming, soccer and cross country students and students from the Southeast United States and Tennessee.

Rubis was named District 32 Women's Coach of the Year for the 1993-94 season in swimming while coaching at Cumberland College.



Kimberly Rubis

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Governor signs into law a bill that will help small telephone companies

Gov. Paul Patton signed into law recently legislation that will treat Kentucky's 17 small telephone companies more fairly and also allow them greater flexibility to meet the demands of an increasingly competitive telecommunications industry.

"Being the product of rural Kentucky, I'm very supportive of the economy of rural Kentucky," Patton said. "And I think this bill will help the small, rural telephone companies survive, prosper and provide better service to their customers."

"And in this day and age of communications, that's very, very important. I'm very pleased to have signed this bill."

Rep. Mark Brown, D-Brandenburg, who sponsored House Bill 71, echoed the governor saying that legislators could identify with the concerns of small telephone companies addressed in the legislation.

"Most legislators could relate to the issue of economic development and local communities trying to keep industry and jobs in their communities," Brown said.

The legislation, which will take effect July 12, has three major provisions:

• The law puts in place a strict rate-cap plan. Under the rate cap, small telephone companies will be allowed to adjust rates only once during a two-year period. Any rate increase will be tied to the Gross Domestic Product Price Index, which measures business inflation.

The Public Service Commission adopted a rate-cap plan for one of the state's largest telephone companies last year, arguing that it would give the company the "flexibility" necessary to compete in a competitive

marketplace.

• Rates for non-essential services—such as voice-mail and call-waiting—will be set according to market pressures. Rates for some of these services already can be purchased from other commercial outlets.

• Small telephone companies will have the option to decide if they want to obtain a certificate of public convenience and necessity from the PSC before undertaking construction projects.

Local business recognized by Sears as top performer

The Sears dealer store in Prestonsburg, owned and operated by Jim Blackburn, was recently ranked eighth in the nation for outstanding performance by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Each year Sears honors the top 25 locally run Sears dealer stores for performance and efficiency.

Sears operates more than 380 dealer stores in mid-sized communities across the country. Dealer stores are owned and operated by local business people. The stores offer appliances including Kenmore, GE and Whirlpool as well as other national brands; home electronics including Sony, Magnavox and Panasonic; along with lawn and garden equipment, Craftsman tools and DieHard batteries.

The Public Service Commission adopted a rate-cap plan for one of the state's largest telephone companies last year, arguing that it would give the company the "flexibility" necessary to compete in a competitive

For more than 30 years, the state's largest phone companies have not had to obtain a certificate before undertaking construction.

House Bill 71 enjoyed widespread support from legislators, winning unanimous passage in two committees and on the floor of both the House and the Senate before going to the governor for his signature.

Kentucky's 17 small telephone companies—each with fewer than 50,000 customers—employ nearly 1,000 people and provide phone service to 150,000 customers in rural communities across the state.

The legislation "frees up resources...that they would have had to spend going to Frankfort...to plead their cases," said Forest Skaggs, executive director of the Kentucky Telephone Association. "They can put the money back into services."

Blankenship graduates from management academy

Dave Blankenship graduated from the CMH Management Academy for Manufactured Housing Professionals in Knoxville, Tennessee on March 14.

Blankenship is a manager with Clayton Homes in London, joining the company in May of 1988. He was previously the owner of Furniture Store. He and his wife, Shelia, reside in London.

The Management Academy, founded by Clayton Homes Inc., has awarded degrees to more than 2,400 sales professionals since 1978.

The week-long program includes video training, classroom instruction and plant tours, including product feature awareness.

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84 Lumber names new store manager

84 Lumber Company recently announced the appointment of Clint Maynard to manager of the 84 Lumber store in Chattaroy, West Virginia.

The new manager graduated from Dawson Bryant High School in 1986. He is the son of Denver Maynard of South Point, Ohio and Shirley McCaughey of Ripley, Ohio.

Maynard, a native of South Point, Ohio, started with the 84 chain in April 1992 at their Mineral Wells, West Virginia store. He and his wife, Jennifer, are residing in Belfry.

As manager of the store, Maynard is responsible for store operations, including sales and inventory control.

84 Lumber Company is the nation's largest, privately owned lumber and building supply retailer, with 373 stores nationwide.

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WOLFF TANNING BEDS TAN AT HOME
Buy DIRECT and SAVE!
Commercial/Home units from \$199.
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1-800-842-1305.

Boats For Sale

1981 JAMESTOWNER 14X52. 1981 Johnson 90 HP outboard. Refinished hull, new carpet and paint. Equipped w/generator, stereo, a/c, depth finder, refrigerator, gas stove, grill, shower, deck furniture. Sleeps eight. Pre-paid slip, January-June. Dewey Lake. \$32,500. Call 800-292-3183, Lexington.

12 FT. ALUMINUM JOHN BOAT with 4 HP Evinrude motor. Five hours on motor. \$750. Call 874-2281.

FOR SALE: 1979 Fiberglass boat with 65 HP Johnson motor. Includes walk through window canvas, roll back top, also a Mercury trolling motor. Real nice condition. Price \$2,000. Call 606-874-2215.

Real Estate For Sale

BETTER CALL US! We buy personal estates, houses and property. Century 21 American Way Realty, 886-9100.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE on Garrett Hill. Out of flood waters, good location. \$12,000. Call 1-423-235-0295 or 358-4910.

100x100 lot with good 12x60 trailer. Five miles from Paintsville. \$8,000. Call 606-478-1325.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Harold. Brick. Almost 1,900 sq. ft. plus one car garage. Large rooms. Three bedroom, two bath, utility room, living room and kitchen with cathedral ceilings. Call 606-478-2694 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Sixty-one acre farm, house and timber. Six miles south of Wayland, Kentucky in Knott County on Rt. 7. Call 606-358-9318.

FOR SALE: Morgan County Farm. 110+ acres, 60 acres cleared, two barns, four ponds, older frame house, tobacco base. Very private. Hunter's paradise. Nine miles to Cave Run Lake. \$85,000. Call 768-2716 evenings.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Midway between Pikeville/Prestonsburg. Secluded brick home. Three bedrooms, one full and two half baths. Basement. One acre +/-.

Much more land with a barn available. \$115,000. Call 606-874-2243.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Five rooms and bath. Located at Drift. Fireplace, city water. One acre land. Call Bob and Bootie Brown at 377-6889.

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.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house. 70 acres land. Steele's Creek, Wayland. Cheap gas, drilled well. Asking \$35,000. Will consider best offer. Call 358-9617 or 358-4009.

FOR SALE: In Garrett. Two bedroom house and lot. Ground to creek. \$10,000. Three bedroom house and lot. Ground to creek. \$15,000. Both need repairs. Nice large apartment over two car garage. Block building, nice porches, lots of land. \$35,000. Call 358-2300.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Four bedroom, 2.5 bath, built-in kitchen, central heat/air, fireplace insert, fully carpeted, two car garage. Creekside Subdivision, Abbott Creek. Price \$84,900. Call 886-4000.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house in Prestonsburg. Central heat/air, refrigerator, dishwasher. Nice location. Call 886-6159 after 5 p.m.

LOOKING FOR LEXINGTON REAL ESTATE? For residential or commercial investments call Barry Stumbo at Turf Town Properties, 606-268-4663 or 606-293-7122.

FOR SALE: 200 acres of woodland or 630 acres farm. Located at Bath County. Call 606-674-2194.

LOTS FOR SALE: Two nice lots located at Cave Run Lake. City water. Rolling Hill, Unit 1. Phone 606-478-5577.

FOR SALE: Beautiful cedar home with deck, screened-in porch, outside utility building. Centrally located, five minutes from U.S. 23 between Pikeville and Prestonsburg on Prater Creek. \$64,500. Call 606-478-4960 or 432-7342.

FOR SALE: Lots. Ready for building. Nice subdivi-

sion near Prestonsburg. Call 606-886-2818.

HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE: McDowell area. Water on site. Call 606-437-6147 or 606-437-9809.

HOUSE FOR SALE. New construction. Quality built. Great for retirees or young family. No steps. Two oversized bedrooms w/walk-in closets, two baths, central heat/air, custom built cabinets and breakfast bar, dining area, large living room w/hardwood floors, laundry room, triple carport. Above flood level. Located at mouth of Stone Coak, approx. 1/2 mile from major four lane highway (Rt. 80), Garrett, KY. Call 606-437-4309 606-639-4222 or 404-292-2761.

Autos For Sale

1965 MUSTANG COUPE. 90% restored. New paint, new tires. \$3,500. Call 285-4813.

PARTING OUT: 1983 Toyota Celica. White. Five speed. Call 886-8023 after 6 p.m. or stop by trailer behind old school house in Dwale on Friday or Saturday.

1986 KOMFORT KOACH VAN. Alpine CD player. \$4,995. Call 874-2859, ask for Dave.

1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE. One owner. Excellent condition. Call 874-9431 or 478-5770. Asking \$7,199.

1984 FORD RANGER. Automatic, V-6; 1986 Camaro, five speed, V-6, 1-tops; 1982 Pontiac Phoenix, automatic, V-6. Call 285-9375.

FOR SALE: 1988 Ford Bronco. Call 606-452-2475 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house located at Allen. \$425/month plus utilities and deposit. Call 874-0309.

FOR RENT: Five room house. Abbott Road, Dotson Lane, Prestonsburg. Call 886-2535.

HOUSES FOR RENT: Located in Downtown Prestonsburg. Two bed-

rooms, one bath, storage space under houses. Carpeted and partially furnished. First house: \$300/month, \$150 deposit. Second house: \$250/month, \$150 deposit. Utilities not included. Call 874-1246.

FOR RENT: At Hi Hat. Five room house. \$250/month plus utilities. HUD approved. Call 478-9897.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house at Maytown. \$275/month plus utilities and deposit. Call 285-9887.

Apartments For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Prestonsburg city limits. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 886-1612.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Furnished, newly painted. \$325/month plus utilities and damage deposit. Near HRMC. Call 886-6633 for more information.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS for rent. Furnished or unfurnished. Prestonsburg. Call 886-8991.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent at Hi Hat. \$360/month includes all utilities. \$260/month, garbage only. HUD accepted. Call 285-3628.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS for rent. Prices start at \$250/month. HUD accepted on some. Call 886-6900.

Hitchcock Repair Service

Heating, Refrigeration, Laundry, Dishwashers, Ranges and Microwaves Service and Parts
886-1473

Available Soon!

We are presently taking applications for 1-bedroom apartments at Highland Terrace. These apartments are for people who are age 62 or older, or are mobility impaired. If you are interested, you may apply at Highland Terrace office between 8:30 a.m. and 12 Noon, Monday thru Friday, or call 886-1925 or 886-1819. E.O.H.

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.

NEEDED: INSTALLER TECH
CableVision is seeking a hardworking, self-motivated individual willing to work their way up in the field of Cable TV. Must have good driver's record. The successful candidate will be required to take a company drug screen test. CATV experience is a plus. Please send resume to:
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P.O. Box 699
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
ATTN: Dan Perry

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E.O.E. — DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE

PRESTONSBURG COMMUNITY COLLEGE
One Bert T. Combs Drive
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

POSITION AVAILABLE
OFFICE ASSISTANT II (President's Office, Public Relations and Development), Grade 0006.
Responsibilities: Secretarial duties such as computer and data management and public relations contacts. Work with Office of the President, Public Relations and Development. Significant contact with internal and external agents. Occasional evening and weekend work may be required.
Requirements: Associate Degree or equivalent. Must be able to take dictation, compose professional correspondence, have good phone skills and a knowledge of basic office procedures. Experience in computer data entry and familiarity with the IBM/56 preferred. Excellent communication skills required. Experience in public relations desired.
Hourly Rate: \$6.96-\$7.62 (Specific hourly rate, commensurate with qualifications and experience, will be determined by the University of Kentucky Community College System Personnel Office.)
Applications may be obtained from the Prestonsburg Community College Personnel Office (Johnson Building, Room 113) or by contacting Toni Arms, 606-886-3863, ext. 233.
Testing: Typing test will be administered at 2:00 p.m., Thursday, April 18, in the Pike Technology Building, Room 202.
Deadline to apply: Completed applications must be received in the Personnel Office by Noon, Wednesday, April 17, 1996.
Prestonsburg Community College is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

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to hold our low discount prices!

In-ground pools in stock!

FOR RENT: One bedroom newly remodeled apartment. \$350/month plus deposit and electric. Call 886-2880.

Mobile Homes For Rent

TRAILER FOR RENT: New Allen. Akers Trailer Court. Deposit required. Call 874-8151 or 874-2114 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Two bedroom furnished trailer. \$300/month, utilities paid. Call 874-9802.

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME for rent at Water Gap, Prestonsburg. HUD approved. Call 606-789-6776.

FOR RENT: Nice, two bedroom trailer on clean private lot just off U.S. 23 near Allen intersection. \$300/month plus utilities and deposit. References required. Call 874-2729.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer on private lot. Located on Katy Friend/Water Gap Road. Call 886-6559 or 606-498-7660.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER. Unfurnished. Quiet neighborhood. Total electric. Dana. Call 606-478-1671.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home. Total electric. Stove and refrigerator. Large yard. Close to Prestonsburg. Call 886-9007.

FOR RENT: In Prestonsburg. Two bedroom mobile home. Furnished, central heat/air. Located on private lot in nice neighborhood. Security deposit and references required. Call 886-3180, leave message.

Office/Retail Space For Rent

OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE. North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. All utilities paid. Call 886-6900.

Mobile Home Lots For Rent

LARGE MOBILE HOME LOT. Mountain Parkway. Available now. Call 886-6900.

Employment Available

AVON: BUY OR SELL. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

BOOKKEEPER POSITION AVAILABLE. Qualifications: Associate Accounting Degree or equivalent training; three years experience in double entry and cost accounting (general ledger, purchasing, fixed assets, payroll, accounts payable, reconciliations); experience with computers using accounting software, word processing and Lotus 1-2-3; self-motivated. To apply, send resume to: Attn: Personnel, Big Sandy Health Care, 1709 KY Rt. 321, Suite S, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Deadline: April 12, 1996.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Now hiring. Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, Park Rangers, etc. No experience necessary. For application and information, 1-800-299-2470, ext. KY-116C, 8 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 days.

POSTAL JOBS \$12.68/hr. to start, plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, clerks, computer trainees. For an application and exam information call 1-800-819-5916, ext. P-3491, 8a-8p, 7 days.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center, Prestonsburg, has an opening for a part time cook, weekend shift. Salary \$5.90/hr. If inter-

ested, please call 606-886-1037, ext. 16. The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAKE A BETTER LIVING!

Every second of every day a J.B. Hunt truck is out on the road moving America. From the food you eat, to the clothes you wear, chances are it was brought in a semi tractor trailer driven by a professional over-the-road driver. J.B. Hunt is at the forefront of the transportation industry as the nation's largest publicly-held truckload carrier, and puts thousands of professional drivers to work every year in a career providing personal satisfaction, a high income, and comprehensive benefits. If you're interested in joining our team of professionals, stop by our career presentation or give us a call.

Thursday, April 4 Meetings begin promptly at: 10 a.m., 3 p.m., 6 p.m. Carriage House Hotel & Conference Center 624 2nd Street Hwy 23 to 2nd Street Paintsville, KY

Ask our recruiter about our point to point program.

Or call: 1-800-2JB-HUNT

Experienced drivers call: 1-800-368-8538
EOE. Subject to drug screen.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For information call 219-794-0010, ext. 7619, 8 a-10p, 7 days.

\$35,000/YR. INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778, ext. R-6778 for details.

EARN \$10-15 AN HOUR selling AVON. Call 886-6551.

OFFICE POSITION AVAILABLE in Physician Group Practice (full time). 75-80% computer work, plus other duties. MUST have good clerical skills. Experience in doctor's office preferred, not required. Needs to be motivated and professional. Send resume with handwritten cover letter to: P.O. Box 277, McDowell, KY 41647.

LPN NEEDED to work on a relief (PRN) basis in a three-physician clinic. Hours: 9-5:30 p.m. Call 377-2492 (McDowell).

\$40,000/YR. INCOME potential. Home Typists/PC users. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. T-6778 for listings.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. No experience necessary. Now hiring. U.S. Customs, Officers, Etc.... For info call 219-794-0010, ext. 3301, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., 7 days.

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE for Medical Equipment Company. Will call on physicians, nursing homes, etc. Must have a Medical Sales background. Medicare and Medicaid knowledge a plus. Please send a cover letter including resume to Marketing Director, 101 W. 9th St., Owensboro, KY 42303.

MUD CREEK SENIOR CITIZENS PROGRAM, INC. is receiving resumes for the position of director of the Mud Creek Center. The director is responsible for the provision of an array of services to the

elderly in that area. Applicants must be mature, responsible, have experience in managing staff, and eager to work with the Board of Directors and the senior citizens in developing programs for the elderly. Applicants must have a high school education and experience in working with the public. Resumes will be accepted until 12 noon, April 5, 1996. Resumes must be sent to: Eula Hall, P.O. Box 129, Grethel, KY 41631. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WAYLAND AREA SENIOR CITIZENS is seeking an adult day care aide to work under the supervision of the director to provide adequate supervision for frail elderly clients. Duties include assisting with personal care, meals, walking and other physical components as described in the personal care plans and keeping files current. High school diploma or GED required. Send resume to: Sharon Anderson, P.O. Box 189, Wayland, Kentucky 41666. Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

POSTAL JOBS: Start \$12.08/hour. For exam and application info call 219-769-8301, ext. KY 556, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday-Friday.

EARN 1,000's WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. Be your boss. Start now. No experience. Free supplies, info. No obligation. Send SASE to Neptune, 300-G, 10151 University Blvd., Orlando, FL 32817.

EARN \$10-15/PER HOUR WITH AVON. Full or part time. Free gift with sign up. Call today! 478-4318, 432-8677 or 1-800-646-6023, ext. 1953.

Pets & Supplies

FREE TO GOOD HOMES: Eight mixed breed puppies. Approximately eight weeks old. Three female, five male. Call 358-4173.

AKC SIBERIAN HUSKY. Female. White with blue eyes. Nine weeks old. Call 358-4945.

Rummage & Yard Sales

PARKWAY FLEA MARKET NOW OPEN. Under new management. All dealers and yard sales welcome. Restaurant, antiques, glassware, Indian artifacts, crafts, work clothes, camo clothing, old tools, and much more. Free parking inside market. For more information call Donis Meek, 606-789-5978.

GARAGE SALE: Rain or shine. April 3 (Wednesday). One mile off Mountain Parkway on David Road (Rt. 404).

BIG CARPORT SALE: Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Old Allen, cross the New Allen bridge, follow neon green "Carport Sale" signs. Dishes, curtains, large clothes, exercise equipment, shoes, nice clothes, size 8-14, jewelry. Good prices. Rain or shine.

YARD SALE: April 3 to April 5. Four family yard sale. Clothes, all sizes, shoes, curtains, what nots, dishes, Tupperware, lawn-mower parts. Lancer Bottom, street behind pet store.

BIG CARPORT SALE: Friday, April 5. One day only! Circle Drive, Briarwood Addition.

LARGE YARD SALE: Infant clothing and accessories; odds and ends. New Allen, turn beside Bank Josephine (second house on left).

WE WOULD LIKE FOR THE PEOPLE to know that the people who ran the Mountain Parkway Flea Market have re-located to

U.S. 23, north of Harold. We have clothes, porcelain dolls, fresh produce and etc. All dealers welcome. Open every Saturday and Sunday.

YARD SALE: Saturday, April 6. Behind Super America. Playpen, baby clothes, books, twin size bed. 9a-3p. Call 886-1631.

Services

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING, topping, brush removal, land clearing, etc. Large or small jobs. Free estimates. Call 874-9271 or 874-2712.

DOZER AND EXCAVATION WORK. House seats, reclamation, etc. Call Perry Music at 606-297-1934.

WILL DO LIGHT HAULING, clean out basements, garages, etc. Call 886-0706.

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN FOR SPRING CLEANING! Will do house cleaning at reasonable rates. References available upon request. For more information call 358-3405 or 886-2192 after 3 p.m.

DOES THE THOUGHT OF SPRINGING UP your home this spring wear you out? Then give True Believers a call. We'll do the painting, tiling, wall covering, crown molding, etc. for you. Honest, reliable and reasonable. Call 606-297-7255.

BOBBY'S STEAM CLEANING SERVICE: Trucks, heavy equipment, houses. Good rates. Free estimates. Call 606-874-0011.

NEED A STONE MASON? We do anything in stone-anything! Chimneys are just one of our specialties. Also do stucco. Call 886-6938.

HAVE YOU BEEN TURNED DOWN on Social Security or SSI/Disability benefits? Social Security Claims Services can help. Call for free consultation, 1-800-896-1130.

NEED YOUR MOBILE HOME MOVED? Call Crum's Moving Service at 886-6665 or 886-5375 (pager). Insured and bonded.

WANT TO BUY: Four wheelers. Used or damaged. Also, work on four wheelers. Goble's Marine, 886-3313.

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: 358-9955.

INDOOR AND OUTDOOR PAINTING, drywalling, minor plumbing repairs, metal roofs. Contact Randy Carver, 889-0740.

R.A. TAYLOR PAINTING COMPANY and CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE. Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

DRIVER EDUCATION Save money on car insurance. Check with your agent. Take Driver Education at PCC,

Monday through Saturday. Male and female instructors. Cost \$250. Six hours on the road and six hours classroom instruction. Call 886-3863 to register.

FOR THE BEST RATES-CALL YATES! Yates Cab Service. 24 Hour Service. Local and long distance transportation. Now accepting Medicaid 886-3423.

RICE LAND DEVELOPING COMPANY. We do demolition work, ponds, basements, grading, landscaping, land clearing, hauling, drain fields and septic tanks. Call 874-2870.

WILL DO INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING AND MINOR HOUSE REPAIR. Fifteen years experience. References on request. Call Chris Shepherd at 886-9978 after 5 p.m.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Also have firewood for sale. Call 874-0257.

Personal

REDUCE: Burn off fat while you sleep. Take OPAL. Available at Reid's Pharmacy, 127 Main Street, Martin.

Miscellaneous

VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$4.95 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

ATTENTION LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: Do you need to lose a few pounds or a lot of weight? My product is guaranteed to help you lose fat and weight. All natural, doctor approved, fat free. Call 606-886-6713.

CHECK EXCHANGE We will confidentially cash your personal check and hold it for up to 2 weeks before depositing it. Case's Cash & Carry HC 85 Box 640 Garrett, KY 41630 606-946-2622.

NEEDED: Someone to share home with elderly lady. Call 606-358-4458.

For Lease

FOR LEASE: Commercial property. New U.S. 23, near Prestonsburg. Call 606-886-2818.

FOR LEASE: One bedroom apartment located at Ivel. Call 606-874-9033 or 606-478-9593.

WAREHOUSE SPACE: Approximately 30x45. Located in Prestonsburg city limits, near U.S. 23. Ideal for storage or distribution. Call 886-3165 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

HOUSE: Three bedroom, one bath. Farm setting. Electric heat, city water, no appliances, W/D hookups. Fenced. John's Creek, Van Lear. \$425/month, \$425/deposit. 12 month lease. Call 1-803-957-5931.

Mobile Homes For Sale

FOR SALE: 1995 Fleetwood 14x64 mobile home. Three bedrooms, one bath. Central air, deck included. Call 874-9318 or 285-9153.

NEW FLEETWOOD DOUBLEWIDE HOME. Five year warranty, three bedrooms, two full baths, delivered and set up. All for less than \$225 per month. The AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington, KY, 293-1600

or 800-755-5359. NEW FLEETWOOD 14' WIDE. Five year warranty, free set up and delivery. All for less than \$152 per month. The AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington, KY, 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

MOBILE HOME LOANS from Green Tree Financial. Sellers/Buyers/ Owners. 5% down payment. Refinance/equity loans; land and home loans; realtor calls welcome. Call 1-800-221-8204.

NEW FLEETWOOD 14' WIDE. Three bedrooms with glamour bath. Free set up and delivery. For less than \$185/month. The AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington, KY, 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

FOR SALE: 1979 mobile home. Must see. It is beautiful! Three bedrooms, two baths. Central heat/air. Serious calls only. No price over the phone. Must make appointment to see. Call 285-9901.

NEW FLEETWOOD 16' WIDE. Five year warranty, delivered and set up starting at less than \$195 per month. The AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington, KY, 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

NEW INDIES BRANDY-WINE DOUBLEWIDE GLAMOUR HOME. Over 1,700 sq. ft. Fireplace, den, deluxe kitchen. Free set up and delivery for less than \$375 per month. The AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington, KY, 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

Carpentry Work

RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION WORK. Roofing specialist. Residential homes only. New homes and remodeling. Call Ricky Yates at 886-3452 or 874-9488.

COMPLETE BUILDING AND REMODELING Vinyl siding, roofing, painting, carpentry, concrete, block, room additions. 25 years experience. Call Johnnie Ray Boyd, 606-886-8293.

J&S BUILDERS: New home construction, additions, remodeling, roofing, siding, etc. Also, lay bricks and concrete blocks. Quality work at reasonable prices. Twenty years experience. Call 606-785-0142 anytime.

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.

BOYD CONTRACTORS: Building and remodeling; turnkey or rough in; porches, decks and roofs. Any type carpentry work. We can provide references. Free estimates. Call Eddie or Sonny Boyd at 478-9678 or 478-1764, Stanville.

Lawn Services

D.B. Lawn Service Call 886-8293 or 606-478-5052.

SELECT LANDSCAPING Guarantee all work. Commercial and Residential. From new jobs to trimming, maintenance and grass cutting. For a whole new look, call 874-1214, for free estimates.

HERMAN'S LAWN CARE SERVICE: Will do grass cutting, weed cutting, or any of your lawn maintenance needs. Call 606-789-6776.

GREEN LAWN SERVICE: Tree trimming, cemetery cleaning, etc. Big or small jobs. Call 886-1923, leave message if no answer.

Roofing & Siding

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.

STOP THAT LEAK! Call Budget Roofing and Remodeling. Complete roofing service, commercial and residential. Built up rubber, shingles and metal. Guaranteed satisfaction that you can afford. Call 886-2420 or 874-2653.

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.

THE BARGAIN BARN

New and Used Furniture and Appliances is now open. Located across from the BP Station on Rt. 122 at Minnie. We have a large selection of washers, dryers, stoves and refrigerators as well as kitchen tables, mattresses, living room sets, and bedroom sets. Call 377-0143.

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE: Maple coffee table set; washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators (30 day warranty); living room and bedroom suits; odd chairs; chests; dressers; wardrobe; water beds; snack bar; two base and overhead cabinets; glassware; wall hangings; what nots; lots of odds and ends; treadle sewing machines; mini blinds; much more. Located between Allen and Prestonsburg on Rt. 1428, across bridge to Goble Roberts, 91 South Roberts Drive. Call 886-8085 (store); or 889-9898 (home) after 5 p.m.

Plumbing

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY Allen, KY Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

Legals

PUBLIC HEARING RESCHEDULED

Sandy Valley Transportation Services, Inc. will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, April 10, 1996 at 10 a.m., May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The public hearing had originally been scheduled for Friday, February 23, 1996, but had to be rescheduled.

The purpose of the public hearing is for the consideration of an application for federal funds for capital purchases and operating assistance for the time period of July 1, 1996 through June 30, 1997, for rural public transportation services for the residents of Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike

counties in Kentucky. There is no significant environmental impact and all policies and regulations regarding individuals with disabilities and the elderly will be complied with accordingly. Comments may be made in person, or through written submissions. The application will be available for public inspection at SVTS' office, 80 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky on April 1, 1996.

INVITATION TO BID

Floyd County Schools will accept bids for the following items: Custodial supplies and custodial equipment. For bid specifications contact: Jerry L. McGarey or Gregory Adams, 23 Martin Street, Allen, KY 41601; or call 606-874-0089 or 606-874-2049. Closing date: 2 p.m. April 16, 1996. Bid opening: 10 a.m. April 17, 1996.

INVITATION TO BID

Floyd County Schools is requesting bids for the following: Security Service; Fire Extinguisher Service and Supplies; Fencing; Carpeting, Paint; Roofing Supplies; Electrical and Heating Supplies; III Carpentry Supplies; IV Glass; V Plumbing Supplies; VI Replacement Parts for Sewage Treatment Plants; VII Emergency Lighting System; VIII Light Fixtures; IX Welding Supplies; X Fire Alarm Panels, Accessories, and Service; XI Refrigeration Supplies.

Bids will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. on April 16, 1996 and bid opening will be at the Maintenance Department (Old Allen Elementary) at 10 a.m. on April 17, 1996.

For specifications or further information, call Gregory Adams, Director of Facilities, at 606-874-2049.

NOTICE TO BID

The City of Prestonsburg will be accepting bids on the removal and replacement of sidewalks on Court Street in Prestonsburg. Bids will be accepted until April 8, 1996 at 12 noon. Bid packages may be obtained at the City Clerk's office between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Send sealed bids to the City of Prestonsburg, 90 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS

The Left Beaver C.D. & Rescue Squad, Inc. is now accepting bids for the sale of one 1985 Ford E-350 ambulance. This vehicle is in very good condition, with 116,637.8 actual miles. This vehicle meets all KKK-A-1822-C specifications at the time of manufacturing.

Optional equipment includes: one 4-channel Motorola two-way radio; one 02 in-line regulator; one 02 liter flow gauge, one 1,000 watt inverter, one onboard vacuum suction unit; and one ambulance cot.

This vehicle could be placed in service as an ambulance immediately. The vehicle will be available for inspection and test drive by appointment only. For an appointment contact Daniel Gullett at 606-377-6773.

Bids will be accepted until April 30, 1996 at 6:30 p.m. at which time they will be opened. Bids should be mailed to: Left Beaver Rescue Squad, Attn: Daniel Gullett, P.O. Box 396, McDowell, Kentucky 41647.

The Left Beaver C.D. & Rescue Squad, Inc. reserves the right to refuse any and/or all bids.



NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Addington Enterprises, Inc., 1500 North Big Run Road, Ashland, Kentucky 41102, has applied for a Phase I bond release on Increment No. 1 & 16 of permit number 836-0243, which was last issued on 4/20/87. The application covers an area of approximately 713.58 acres located 1.5 miles east of Ivel in Pike and Floyd Counties. The permit area is approximately 2 miles east from U.S. 23's junction with Ivy Creek Road and located 0.25 miles south of Ivy Creek. The latitude is 37° 35' 12" and longitude is 82° 37' 30".

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 1 is a surety in the amount of \$62,500. Approximately 60% of the original bond amount of \$62,500 is included in the application for release. The bond now in effect for Increment No. 16 is a surety in the amount of \$320,600. Approximately 60% of the original bond amount of \$320,600 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed on Increment No. 1 includes: Backfilling, grading and revegetative efforts, completed in Early Spring 1994. Reclamation work performed on Increment No. 16 includes: Backfilling, grading and revegetative efforts completed in Spring 1992.

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, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 by May 17, 1996.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for May 21, 1996 at 1:00 p.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 canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by May 17, 1996.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Mountain Manor Nursing Home & Riverview Manor Nursing Home, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, is licensed in the state of Kentucky as a nursing facility.

All persons qualifying for nursing facility care shall be admitted to these facilities regardless of race, color, creed, national origin or religious preference.

Carol Collins, ADM. Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Charlotte Jarrell, ADM. Riverview Manor Nursing Home, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Mine Application Number 836-5033, Major Revision #3

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Amber Coal Company, Inc., 29501 Mayo Trail, Catlettsburg, Kentucky 41129, has filed an application for a Major Revision #3, to an existing coal mining and reclamation operation. This Major Revision #3 proposes to have a land use change for Increments #1 and #2, from a forest land landuse to a residential lots for trailers landuse, and for Increments #3, #4, and #5, from a forest land landuse, to a wildlife habitat land use. This Major Revision #3 proposes to change the permit acreage by deleting 5.63 acres and redesignating 2.79 acres, for a total surface acreage of 17.10 acres, but not changing the underground acreage of 1,188.63 acres, for a grand total of 1205.73 acres, located 1.0 mile

north of Risner in Floyd County.

The proposed Major Revision #3 is approximately 0.3 mile east from KY 1210's junction with Johnson Fork County Road, and also lies adjacent to the west side of KY 1210, at the intersection of the subject roads. The Major Revision #3 lies on Johnson Fork Creek. The latitude is 37-36-04. The longitude is 82-50-24.

The proposed Major Revision #3 is located on the Martin 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected is owned by Roger Kirk and Ronald Frasure. Mining operations will occur within 100' of public roads, Johnson Fork County Road, and KY 1210, and will not involve relocation of the roads.

The Major Revision #3 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 41653-1410. Written comments, objections, and/or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

SECTION 00100 INVITATION FOR BID

Sealed proposals will be received at the OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION PRESTONSBURG, KY 41653

until 2:00 p.m. local time on April 24, 1996, and opened as soon as practicable thereafter, for performing and executing the contracts for RENOVATION AND ADDITION TO PRESTONSBURG HIGH SCHOOL

in accordance with the Contract Documents prepared by the Architect, JOHNSON-ROMANOWITZ ARCHITECTS

300 EAST MAIN STREET, SUITE 301 LEXINGTON, KY 40507

Bidding Documents, including Drawings and Specifications, can be obtained upon the deposit of a \$200 check per set, made payable to the Floyd County Board of Education and forwarded to Ms. Pam Denny, Lynn Blue Print & Supply Co., Inc., 328 Old Vine Street, Lexington, KY 40507 (606) 255-1021. Upon receipt of the plan deposit fee, documents may be picked up at Lynn Blue Print & Supply Co., Inc. If documents are to be mailed, a non-refundable mailing charge of \$10 per set is required, made payable directly to Lynn Blue Print & Supply Company, Inc.

The plan deposit will be returned to all bidders who submit a bonafide bid and return to Lynn Blue Print & Supply Co. the plans and specifications (postage prepaid) in good condition postmarked within 20 calendar days after the closing date for the receipt of bids, otherwise no refund will be made. The apparent Low Bidder for each Bid Division shall retain the Bidding documents and shall receive a complete refund of the plan deposit fee.

The FORM OF PROPOSAL can be obtained from Lynn Blue Print & Supply Co., Inc. Bidders shall advise Lynn Blue Print of the respective Bid Division (s) the bidders desires to bids. The Proposal Envelope will have the Project and respective Bid Division number affixed. Submit the Form of Proposal in Duplicate. Do not use the forms in the project manual. All bids shall be submitted only on the Form and in the Envelope provided by Lynn Blue Print & Supply Co.

It is most important that the requesting firm identify the position of the firm as

to prime bidder, material supplier or other. Please give name, address and telephone number of person responsible for receiving addenda material and general communication concerning this bid.

Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of JOHNSON-ROMANOWITZ ARCHITECTS, 300 East Main Street, Suite 301, Lexington, KY; MARTIN ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION, INC., CONSTRUCTION MANAGER, Rt. 122, Martin, KY; FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION, OWNER, Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY; F.W. DODGE CORPORATION, 303 N. Hurstborne Lane, Suite 265, Louisville, KY; F.W. DODGE CORPORATION, 2525 Harrodsburg Road, Lexington, KY; AGC, Lexington and BUILDERS EXCHANGE OF LOUISVILLE, 3595 Dutchman's Lane, Louisville, KY; DODGE PLAN ROOM, 405 Capitol Street, Suite 509, Charleston, WV.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cash or bidders bond, executed by the Bidder and Surety Company, IN THE SUM OF NOT LESS THAN FIVE PERCENT (5%) OF THE AMOUNT OF THE BASE PROPOSAL. The bid security is required as a guarantee that if the proposal is accepted a Contract will be immediately entered into and the performance of it properly secured.

Proposal Forms must be properly filled out and submitted in Duplicate Form. No omissions, modifications or qualifying statements or conditions will be permitted in the Form of Proposal. The presence of any of these conditions will be grounds for rejection of the Proposal. Any alteration or erasures must be initialed by the signer of the bid.

No bidder may withdraw a bid submitted for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening of Bids. In the event the Bidder to whom the Contract is awarded fails to execute a satisfactory Contract and Performance Bond, he shall be eliminated and shall forfeit his certified check, cash or his Bid Bond and shall be liable for the loss occasioned by the Owner by such failure.

Any bid which is not received on a timely basis or in the proper form shall be returned unopened. The Owner reserves the right to accept any or reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities therein.

A PRE-BID CONFERENCE is scheduled for 11:00 a.m. EST April 15, 1996, at the Prestonsburg High School, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The following bids are requested:

- Bid 001: Contract for Site Work
- Bid 002: Contract for Paving
- Bid 003: Contract for Concrete
- Bid 004: Contract for Masonry, Doors, Frames, Hardware and Windows
- Bid 005: Contract for Structural and Miscellaneous Steel
- Bid 006: Contract for Roofing Systems
- Bid 007: Contract for Finishes, Painting and Caulking
- Bid 008: Contract for Specialties
- Bid 009: Contract for Library Equipment
- Bid 010: Contract for Plastic Laminate Faced Casework
- Bid 011: Contract for Laboratory Casework & Equipment
- Bid 012: Contract for Elevator
- Bid 013: Contract for Plumbing
- Bid 014: Contract for H.V.A.C.
- Bid 015: Contract for Electrical
- Bid 016: Contract for Sprinkler

There are major material items within the individual bid divisions which will

be bid through the respective Prime Contractor but purchased directly by the Owner. Interested material suppliers should contact Lynn Blue Print & Supply Co., Inc., 606-255-1021, for the names of Contractors who have expressed an interest in the bid divisions involved.

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

INVITATION TO BID

McDowell Senior Citizens, Inc. will be accepting sealed bids from persons interested in purchasing its entire inventory of childcare equipment: tables, chairs, toys, cots, etc. Bids will be received until April 12, 1996 at 4:00 p.m. Bids will be opened at the McDowell/Minnie Senior Citizens Center located in the Viola Bailey Memorial Community Center on Route 122 in McDowell on April 19, 1996 at 1:00 p.m. The entire inventory will be sold as a unit, so bids will be accepted for entire inventory only. Bids for individual items will not be accepted. Equipment will be sold as is and all sales will be final. Payment must be made in full within 24 hours of bid opening. An inventory description and bid list may be picked up at the McDowell Senior Citizens Center in McDowell (Phone 377-0171) or at Big Sandy Area Development District in Prestonsburg (Phone 886-2374). Items may be seen at the McDowell Senior Citizens Center. Mail all bids in a sealed envelope to: Doug Lawson, Big Sandy Area Development District, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. McDowell Senior Citizens, Inc. reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

INVITATION FOR BIDS PART I

The Prestonsburg Housing Authority will receive sealed bids for Public Housing Modernization Project KY 3 6 P 0 3 5 9 0 7 Z, Prestonsburg Housing Authority, until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on the 30th day of April 1996, at the Indian Hills Community Building, Green Acres Housing Site, U.S. Highway 23, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, at which time and place all bids shall be publicly opened and read aloud.

Extent of Work: Work consists of furnishing all equipment, labor and materials, and performance of all work as described in the Specifications accompanying Drawings.

The project consists of site improvements including placement of concrete walks and curbs, replacement of playground equipment, and fencing. Building improvements include conversion of two dwelling units for the physically handicapped, installation of emergency call system, encapsulation of lead base paint on one building and associated improvements. Work is to be conducted on three separate sites.

Prebid Conference: On April 16, 1996, 11:00 a.m. (local time) there will be a Pre-Bid Conference conducted by the Architect at the Green Acres Community Building, US Highway 23, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

For the public use of material men and subcontractors, Plans and Specifications will be on file at the following offices: F.W. Dodge Corporation 2525 Harrodsburg Road One Paragon Center Suite 230 Lexington, KY 40504-3355

F.W. Dodge Corporation Hurstborne Forum Two Suite 265 303 North Hurstborne Louisville, KY 40222

Assoc. General Contractors 2324 Fortune Drive

Suite 112 Lexington, KY 40509

F.W. Dodge Corporation 105 E. 4th St., Suite 1200 Cincinnati, OH 45202

Builder's Exchange 2300 Meadows Drive Louisville, KY 40218

F.W. Dodge Corporation 901 E. Vine, Suite 300 Fort Hill Blvd. Knoxville, TN 37915

Copies of plans and specifications may be obtained from Metro Blue Print Company, 1328 Versailles Road, Lexington, Kentucky 40504 (606-252-1459). A complete set of plans and specifications requires a deposit of \$100.00 (\$75.00 is refundable, \$25.00 is non-refundable). The refundable and non-refundable amounts will be issued on two separate checks payable to Ross Feldman Architecture, Inc. The refundable check will be returned only if the documents are returned to Metro Blue Print Company in good condition within 10 days after the bid opening. If plans and specifications are to be mailed, arrangements must be made with Metro Blue Print Company. A separate non-refundable check for \$12.00 per set shall be made payable to Metro Blue Print. No drawings will be mailed until receipt of all checks. Successful bidders may retain their plans and specifications and the refundable deposit will be returned to them.

A certified check, irrevocable letter of credit, or bank draft, payable to Prestonsburg Housing Authority, U.S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the bidder and acceptable Sureties in an amount equal to five percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond or Bonds or other acceptable surety. Work to be performed under this contract is on a project assisted under a program providing direct Federal Financial Assistance from D/HUD and is subject to the requirements of Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, as amended; E.O. Nos. 11246 and 11375; Title VI of the Civil Rights Act 1964; the Copeland Anti-Kickback Act; and, the Contract Work Hours Standard Act.

Furthermore, the Prestonsburg Housing Authority requires all bidders to make every effort to involve minority-owned businesses in their bid proposals. Payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Specifications must be paid on this project. It is required that all bidders conform to the conditions and procedures as set forth in the bid documents in all respects.

The Prestonsburg Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without consent of the Prestonsburg Housing Authority.

Julia M. May Executive Director Prestonsburg Housing Authority

NOTICE

An administrative hearing will be conducted by the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet at 9 a.m. on Monday, November 11, 1996 in Room G1, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky, to determine if the performance bond for Surface Mining Permit No. 860-0121 (File No. BFA-17641-037) should be forfeited to the Cabinet. A determination will also be made as to whether the

permit should be revoked. Hall and Hylton Mining Co., Inc., and Van-American Insurance Company are named as the defendants in this action.

The hearing will be open to the public. Any person may petition in writing for leave to intervene in this proceeding pursuant to the procedure set forth in 405 KAR 7:091 Section 11. The petition should be sent to Jane P. Wingate, Chief Clerk, Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, Office of Administrative Hearings, 35-36 Fountain Place, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

The Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services and provides, upon request, reasonable accommodation including auxiliary aids and services necessary to afford individuals with disabilities an equal opportunity to participate in all programs and activities. Any individual who requires special accommodations in connection with any proceeding before the Office of Administrative Hearings should contact Jane P. Wingate at the above address or at 502-564-7312 (telephone) or 502-564-4973 (telefax) at least one week prior to the date the accommodations will be needed.

NOTICE

An administrative hearing will be conducted by the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet at 9 a.m. on Friday, November 15, and Monday, November 18, 1996 in Room G1, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky, to determine if the performance bond for Surface Mining Permit No. 860-0163, Increments 1, 2 and 3 (File No. BFA-17642-037; BFA-21680-037) should be forfeited to the Cabinet. A determination will also be made as to whether the permit should be revoked. Hall and Hylton Mining Co., Inc., and Van-American Insurance Company are named as the defendants in this action.

The hearing will be open to the public. Any person may petition in writing for leave to intervene in this proceeding pursuant to the procedure set forth in 405 KAR 7:091 Section 11. The petition should be sent to Jane P. Wingate, Chief Clerk, Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, Office of Administrative Hearings, 35-36 Fountain Place, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

The Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services and provides, upon request, reasonable accommodation including auxiliary aids and services necessary to afford individuals with disabilities an equal opportunity to participate in all programs and activities. Any individual who requires special accommodations in connection with any proceeding before the Office of Administrative Hearings should contact Jane P. Wingate at the above address or at 502-564-7312 (telephone) or 502-564-4973 (telefax) at least one week prior to the date the accommodations will be needed.

ORDINANCE NO. 3-96 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG SUPPLEMENTING ORDINANCE NO. 8-95, ORDINANCE NO. 17-92 AND ORDINANCE NO. 5-88 RELATING TO RECREATION, TOURISM AND CONVENTION ACTIVITIES IN

THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG AND IMPOSING A TAX ON RESTAURANTS, HOTELS, AND MOTELS TO FINANCE SUCH ACTIVITIES.

WHEREAS, pursuant to Ordinance 5-88 as amended by Ordinance No. 17-92, the City has imposed a 3% transient room and restaurant tax pursuant to KRS 91A.350 to 91A.409 to finance recreational tourism and convention activities in the City; and

WHEREAS, the City of Prestonsburg's Recreation Tourism and Convention Commission has been directed to budget 33 1/3% of the funds received from the transient room and restaurant tax to finance the acquisition, construction and operation of the Mountain Arts Center and has pledged such amount to pay the principal and interest due and payable on a \$2,000,000 loan from the United States of America acting by and through the U.S. Department of Agriculture to finance, in part, the acquisition and construction of the Mountain Arts Center; and

WHEREAS, the City is required to make a local contribution of the total cost of the Mountain Arts Center project of \$825,000, which amount is being raised by pledges to the City from various individuals and business entities; and

WHEREAS, the City has negotiated with Pikeville National Bank and Trust Co., Pikeville, Kentucky, to borrow from the bank the \$825,000 local contribution and to borrow an additional amount of \$650,000 to pay off the cost of acquisition for the site of the Mountain Arts Center project; and

WHEREAS, in order for the City to enter into a valid and enforceable loan transaction with said bank the City must pledge a source of revenue to secure repayment of said pledges and the proceeds of the sale of certain properties owned by the City and adjacent to the Mountain Arts Center are not sufficient to repay said loans from said bank; and

WHEREAS, in order to provide a valid source of payment to said bank for the repayment of said loan the City desires to pledge .5% of the 3% Transient Room and Restaurant Tax imposed by the City to secure payment of the principal and interest due on said loan obligations;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. Ordinance No. 5-88 as amended by Ordinance No. 17-92 shall be supplemented by the terms of this Ordinance.

SECTION 2. The City is authorized to enter into a loan transaction with Pikeville National Bank and Trust Co., Pikeville, Kentucky to borrow \$1,175,000 from the bank for the uses and purposes set forth in the WHEREAS clauses set forth above, the text of which are incorporated herein by reference, and the Mayor and the City Clerk are authorized and directed to execute a Loan Agreement with Pikeville National Bank and Trust Co., in substantially the form attached hereto including a Promissory Note repayable over a term of five years in substantially equal quarterly installments plus interest upon said amount from the date of the loan until paid. This authorization also includes a revolving line of credit in the amount of \$150,000 repayable in quarterly interest payments beginning May 20, 1996 and continuing quarterly thereafter until the sooner of June 27, 2000 or prior to the final EDA Grant disbursement, at which time all remaining principal and accrued interest shall be due and payable. The interest rate on these loans will be equal to 75% of The Wall Street Journal

Prime rate as published from time to time and does herewith designate said loan as qualified tax-exempt obligation within the meaning of Section 265 (b) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986.

SECTION 3. The City does herewith pledge to the payment of the principal and interest due on said loans described in Section 2 of this ordinance from Pikeville National Bank and Trust Co. 17% of the City's Transient Room and Restaurant Tax toward payment of the principal and interest due on said loan, to the extent the revenues from the aforementioned pledges and proceeds from the sale of certain properties adjacent to the Mountain Arts Center owned by the City are insufficient for such purpose, and directs the City of Prestonsburg Recreation, Tourism and Convention Commission to budget 17% of such funds for the purpose for the term of said loan.

SECTION 4. This ordinance shall be in full force and in effect from and after its adoption and publication, as required by law.

SECTION 5. All Ordinances or any parts in conflict with the provisions herein are expressly repealed to the extent of such conflict.

Adopted this 27th day of March, 1996.

Jerry Fannin Mayor, City of Prestonsburg Attest: Sue Webb City Clerk

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that MATT/Co., Inc., 432 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 has applied for Phase I Bond Release on permit number 836-5271 which was last issued on January 26, 1996. The application covers an area of approximately 1.70 acres located 0.7 miles north of Dana in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.25 miles south from KY 1426's junction with Cecil Branch Road and located 0.5 miles west of Johnson Fork. The latitude is 37° 33' 48". The longitude is 82° 41' 27".

The bond now in effect is a surety for ten thousand dollars (\$10,000). Approximately sixty percent (60%) of the original bond amount of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed in May 1995.

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 May 24, 1996.

A public hearing on this application has been scheduled for May 28, 1996 at 1:00 p.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office located at 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. The hearing shall be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by May 24, 1996.



The world's largest city park is Fairmount Park in Philadelphia. It covers more than 4,000 acres.



The Canadian national park system includes more land than any other national park system in the world.

County Kettle

RASPBERRY PRETZEL SALAD

2 1/2 cups crushed pretzels
3/4 cup margarine, softened
8 ounces cream cheese, softened
1 cup sugar
8 ounces whipped topping
1 6-ounce package raspberry gelatin
2 cups boiling water
1 10-ounce package frozen raspberries

Mix pretzels and margarine in bowl. Press into 9x13-inch baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Cool. Combine cream cheese and sugar in bowl; mix well. Fold in whipped topping. Spread over crust, sealing to edge. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; stir in raspberries. Cool. Pour over cream cheese layer. Chill until firm. Garnish with parsley. Yield: 10 servings.

VIV'S RASPBERRY SALAD

2 3-ounce packages raspberry gelatin
2 cups boiling water
2 10-ounce packages frozen raspberries
1 13-ounce can crushed pineapple
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup sour cream

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water in bowl. Add raspberries, pineapple and lemon juice; mix well. Pour half the mixture into 9 x 13-inch dish. Chill until firm. Spread sour cream over congealed layer. Chill until firm. Spoon remaining gelatin mixture over sour cream layer. Chill until firm. Serve with turkey or ham. Yield: 8 servings.

CRAZY MEATBALLS

2 1/2 pounds ground beef
1/4 cup dry bread crumbs
3 eggs
1 envelope dry onion soup mix
1 14-ounce can Bavarian-style sauerkraut, drained, rinsed
1 can whole cranberry sauce
1 cup packed brown sugar
1 8-ounce bottle of chili sauce
1 chili sauce bottle of water

Combine ground beef, bread crumbs, eggs and soup mix in bowl; mix well. Shape into 1-inch balls. Place in rows in 9x13-inch baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients in bowl; mix well. Pour over meatballs. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. Spoon into serving dish. Yield: 20 to 24 servings.

HAWAIIAN MEATBALLS

1 1/2 pounds ground beef
2/3 cup cracker crumbs
2/3 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup flour
3 tablespoons shortening
1 13-ounce can pineapple chunks
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1 cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped pimento

Combine ground beef, cracker crumbs, evaporated milk, onion and salt in bowl; mix well. Shape into small balls. Roll in flour. Brown on all sides in shortening in skillet; drain. Arrange in serving dish. Drain pineapple, reserving juice. Add enough water to reserved juice to measure 1 cup. Add cornstarch; stir until smooth. Combine with soy sauce, lemon juice, vinegar and brown sugar in saucepan. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add pineapple, green pepper and pimento. Simmer, covered, for 15 minutes. Pour over meatballs. Yield: 2 1/2 dozen.

SPANISH BAKED BEANS

1/2 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, chopped
2 cans (1 lb., 12 oz.) baked beans, drained
1/4 cup honey
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
1 medium diced green pepper
2 tbs. butter
1/2 cup catsup
1 cup grated sharp cheese

Saute onion, green pepper and garlic in butter until tender. Remove from heat. Add to beans, catsup and honey. Pour into 2 quart casserole. Combine cheese and crumbs and spoon over bean mixture. Bake uncovered at 350 deg. until mixture is hot and top is browned (about 45 min.).

SWEET POTATO PIE

4 eggs
1 1/2 cup mashed sweet potatoes
1/3 cup sugar
2 tbs. honey

1/2 cup crushed walnuts or pecans
2/3 cup milk
1/3 cup orange juice
1 tsp. vanilla
pinch of salt
heavy cream, whipped
1 tbs. grated orange peel
1/2 tsp. nutmeg

Beat eggs until light, add sweet potatoes and sugar, and beat all together until well blended. Stir in honey, nuts, milk, orange juice, vanilla and salt. Pour into unbaked pastry shell. Bake in hot oven for 10 minutes, then reduce to 350 deg. for 30 more minutes, then reduce to 350 deg. for 30 more minutes, or until pie is almost firm in center. Cool pie. Whip cream; stir in orange peel and nutmeg and spread cream over the pie.

SWEETLY SPICED STUFFED BELL PEPPERS

3 small green bell peppers
1 pound lean ground beef
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs (about 1 slice)
1/3 cup seedless raisins
1/3 cup Kikkoman Teriyaki Baste & Glaze
1/4 cup thinly sliced green onions
3/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1 tablespoon Kikkoman Teriyaki Baste & Glaze

Cut bell peppers lengthwise in half; discard seeds. Thoroughly combine beef, egg, bread crumbs, raisins, 1/3 cup teriyaki baste and glaze, green onions and garlic powder. Stuff each pepper half with equal amount of beef mixture. Measure 3 Tbsp. water in 13- x 9-inch baking pan. Place stuffed peppers in single layer in pan. Cover pan with foil; bake in 375°F oven 40 minutes. Discard foil; brush tops of beef mixture with 1 Tbsp. teriyaki baste and glaze. Bake 5 minutes longer, or until peppers are tender. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Makes 6 servings.

Each serving: 231 calories, 11 g fat, 82 mg chole., 497 mg sodium, 17g carb., 16g protein.

CHERRY UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

1 cup butter or margarine, divided
2 cups sugar, divided
1 (16-oz.) can pitted tart cherries, drained
1 cup chopped pecans
2 eggs
2-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 Tablespoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
whipped cream and pecan halves

Melt 1/3 cup butter in a 10-inch cast iron skillet. Spread 1/2 cup sugar evenly over butter. Continue cooking over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Arrange cherries and chopped pecans in skillet. Remove from heat and set aside.

Cream remaining 2/3 cup butter and gradually add remaining 1-1/2 cups sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition.

Combine flour, baking powder and salt and stir well. Add to creamed mixture alternating with milk, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Stir in vanilla.

Spoon batter evenly over cherries and pecans in skillet. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool in skillet 10 minutes. Invert cake onto a plate. Cool cake completely. Top with whipped cream and garnish with pecan halves. Yield: one 10-inch cake.

CHERRY COBBLER

1/2 cup all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
3/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/8 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3/4 cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
4 cups fresh or frozen unsweetened, pitted, tart red cherries
1/3 cup water
3 tablespoons milk
1 tablespoon coarse sugar (optional)

For biscuit topping, in a medium bowl stir together flour, the 2 tablespoons granulated sugar, baking powder, and salt. Using a pastry blender, cut in butter until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Make a well in the center; set aside.

For filling, in a medium saucepan combine the 3/4 cup granulated sugar and cornstarch. Add cherries and water. Cook and stir over medium heat until slightly thickened and bubbly. Reduce heat and keep hot.

Add milk all at once to dry ingredients. Stir just until moistened. Transfer hot filling to a 1 1/2-quart round casserole. Immediately spoon biscuit topping into 4 mounds on top of filling. If desired, sprinkle biscuit topping with coarse sugar.

Convection Bake in a preheated 375°F oven for 18 to 20 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into biscuit topping comes out clean. (Or standard bake in a preheated 400°F oven about 20 minutes.) Serve warm. Makes 4 servings.

HOMEMADE CANDY BARS

8 ounces Waverly crackers, divided
1 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup milk
2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1 cup packed brown sugar

1/3 cup sugar
2/3 cup creamy peanut butter
1/2 cup milk chocolate chips
1/2 cup butterscotch chips

Place a third of the crackers (about 25) in the bottom of an ungreased 13-in. x 9-in. x 2-in. pan. In a saucepan over medium-high heat, melt the butter. Add milk, graham cracker crumbs and sugars; bring to a boil. Boil, stirring constantly, for 5 minutes. Pour half of the mixture over crackers, carefully spreading to cover. Place half of the remaining crackers (about 25) on top. Spread with remaining sugar mixture. Top with remaining crackers. In a saucepan over low heat, stir the peanut butter and chips until melted and smooth. Spread over crackers. Chill until firm, about 1 hour. Cut into small squares. Yield: 3-4 dozen.

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The Floyd County Times—Wednesday, April 3, 1996

The bad breed: Beware of killer dogs

by Mike Capuzzo

Dogs are humankind's best friend. If Wild Things ran for president, this would be our platform. But there is trouble nowadays with our pooch pals. With best friends like these, who needs enemies.

Consider:

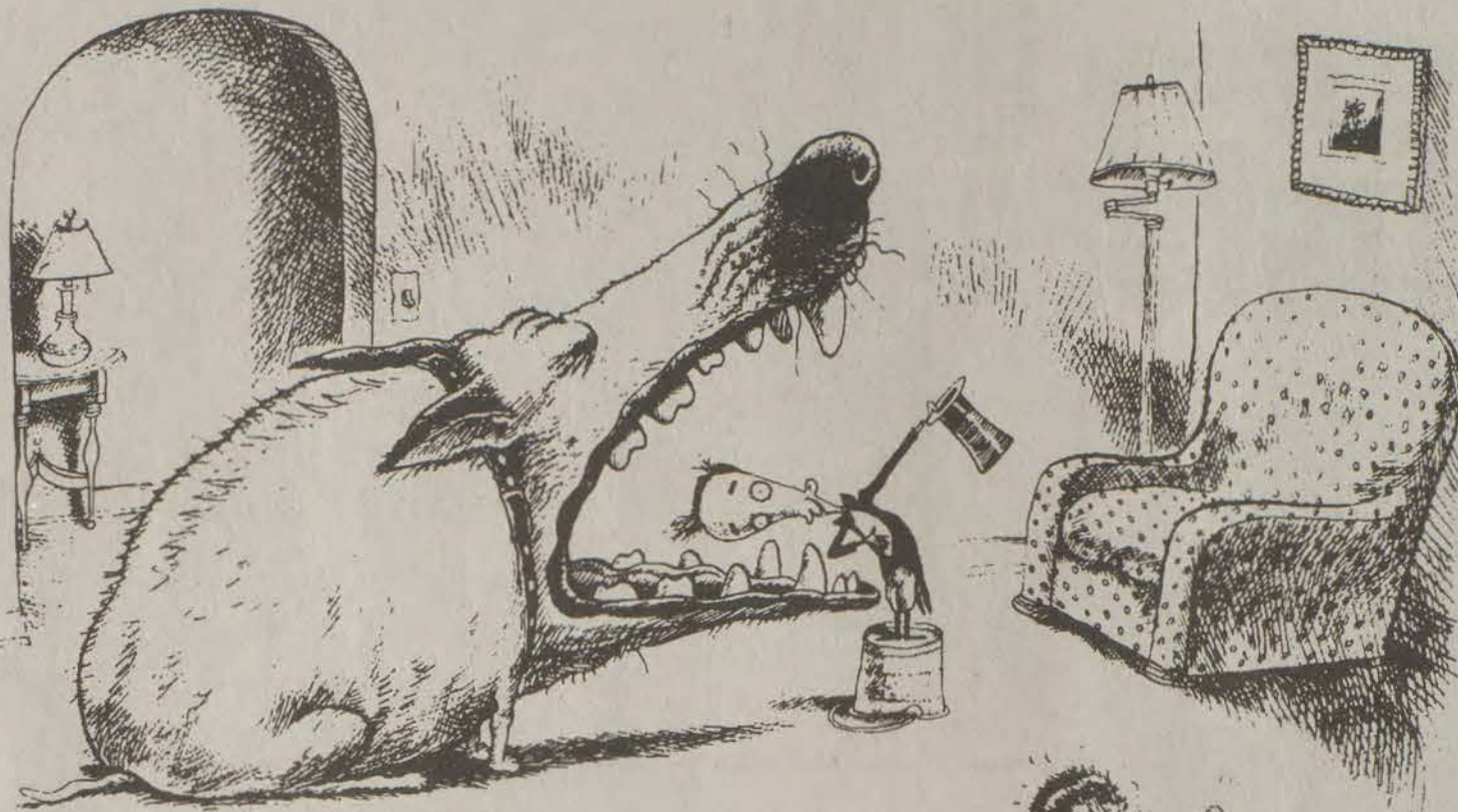
Last October, Melton Earl Smith, 60, was attacked near his home in rural North Carolina by three Rottweilers. Smith fought for his life with a stick but succumbed to the three large dogs. An autopsy showed he died from a bite to the jugular vein.

The same month, in Yakima, Wash., a 75-year-old man in a wheelchair was attacked and killed in his yard by two pit bulls who also killed the man's small dog.

Last September, in Leighton, Pa., 3-week-old Sara Beth Wilkerson was killed in her crib by the family's Chow Chow while her parents were asleep in the next room.

Dog-attack fatalities are rare, but dog bites are alarmingly common. The Humane Society of the United States estimates two to three million dog bites a year. "Dog bites are the most commonly reported childhood health problem in the United States," says Rachel Lamb of the HSUS.

According to the Centers for Federal Disease Control in Atlanta, there were an estimated 4.5 million dog bites in 1994, of which 800,000



Catrow

Wild Things

Harold never imagined his lovable pooch could cause him any harm

required medical treatment and 15 were fatal. The insurance industry paid an estimated \$1 billion in dog-bite liability claims through home policies in 1994, according to a recent Wall Street Journal report.

What should the dog lover or prospective dog owner do? Are there breeds to avoid? Dogs to fear?

HSUS officials are loathe to point blame at any particular dog breeds. According to Randall Lockwood of HSUS, a dog's tendency to bite is a product of many factors, including its genetic predisposition to aggression, its early socialization with people, its training or mistreating for obedience or fighting, and the quality of care or supervision provided by the owner.

Rottweilers have soared in the biting charts, Janet Hornreich of the HSUS said, largely because they climbed in recent years to become the second-most popular dog in the United States. More Rotty's, more bites.

"Dogs should be judged as individuals, not stereotyped by breed," she says.

It's a good, big-hearted point, but not the whole story. Sure, there's a sweet pit bull in the Wild Things neighborhood, and I recently saw a sweet Rottweiler in the pound I wanted to adopt. But of the 30 fatalities HSUS counted from 1993 to 1995, Rottweilers were blamed in 13 of them, pit bulls in five. German shepherds, Chow Chows, a husky, malamute, an Akita and a few mixes round out the list. Cocker spaniels are notorious biters, but generally too small to do lethal harm. Dalmatians are nippy, too, but we don't see them among the killers. A Ventura County, Calif., study found most serious bites were attributed to Chows, Akitas and Rottweilers. We didn't find a rash of golden retriever killers, and we looked for them.

Wild Things advises you to choose your dog very carefully, and be wary of having very

large dogs—or dogs historically trained or bred for aggression—around children. Sure, the Rottweiler is a noble breed being poorly bred and misused by bad people, but so be it. The breed is being ruined and before you adopt one, make sure it's one of the sweeter ones. Talk to your vet. Talk to the counselors at the dog shelter. Ask them which are the sweetest dogs in the pound. Get obedience training after you adopt. And perhaps most important, sterilize your dog. Dogs not spayed or neutered are much more likely to attack and bite.

The best choice, of course, is often the "perfect dog," as Lockwood calls it: the mutt. Mixed breeds tend to be less aggressive and bite less than purebreds, Lockwood says. They also have far fewer health problems. But that's another story.

Send your animal and pet questions to Mike Capuzzo, "Wild Things," P.O. Box 376, Moorestown, NJ 08057.

Flora and Fauna

LAMB
Bovidae

A lamb is a sheep that is less than one year old. Meat from sheep over a year old is called mutton.



The lamb is a particularly important Easter symbol related to the Easter story in central and eastern European countries. It represents Jesus and relates to His death to that of the lamb sacrificed on the first Passover. Christians traditionally refer to Jesus as "the Lamb of God."

May people serve lamb as part of the Easter feast. Lamb is eaten often in Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, among many other countries. However, in the United States lamb is not a favorite food.

Most ewes, or female sheep, give birth to one or two lambs at a time. The ewe carries her lambs in her body for five months before they are born.

Sheep provide wool for clothing, as well as meat. Sheep are raised in all parts of the world. Australia is the world's leading sheep-producing country, averaging ten sheep for every person. In the United States most sheep are raised east of the Mississippi.

Sheep like to eat wood and shrubs and can live a long periods without water. Farmers usually grow sheep in herds on dry plains.

EASTER LILY

Liliaceae

Easter lilies, with their long, pointed leaves and pure white, trumpet-shaped blossoms, are used to decorate homes and churches, especially during the Easter season. The Easter lily symbolizes the new life brought to believers through the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

The lily is one of the largest and most important plant families. There are more than 200 genera in the lily family, with about 4,000 species. The family also includes a number of plants, such as aloe and asparagus, as well as the hyacinth and the trillium.

Only 12 species of lily are native to the United States, but Easter lilies grow throughout the world. The Madonna lily of Southern Europe is often grown by United States' florists, but in recent years, new, hardier kinds of lilies from Bermuda, China and Japan have been grown by florists.

Florists force the lily bulbs to bloom in time for Easter by growing them in greenhouses. The average gardener can have success in growing lilies by planting the bulbs in deep, sandy loam that is well-drained. The Madonna lily is planted only in August, and its foliage lives throughout the winter.

WAVE radio (Louisville) first went on the air in 1933. In 1948 it became the first operating television station in Kentucky and 44th in the nation.

The Balanced Rock was originally called "The Spinx." It was one of the extra added features which caused the L&E Railroad to develop a park at Natural Bridge.

The headquarters of the construction company, Mason-Hanger-Mason that brought America the Grand Coulee Dam, Lincoln Tunnel,

a nuclear arms arsenal and many others, is in Lexington.

James Monroe was the first U.S. President to visit Kentucky. In 1819 he came to Louisville area on horseback to inspect the garrisons and arsenals along the country's western-most frontier.

Masterson's Station in Fayette County is where Bishop Francis Asbury held the first Methodist Conference west of the Alleghenies in May, 1790.

The Shaker Village of

Pleasant Hill is America's only historic village that offers overnight accommodations in original buildings.

Kentucky Trivia

Frankfort is the only Kentucky city that is headquarters for three separate political governments--city, county and state's government.

The first school conducted outside the walls of a fort in the Kentucky wilderness took place in 1784 on the grounds

of the present Fayette County Courthouse by "Wildcat" John McKinney.

George Washington's diary of December 9, 1788, just months before he was

inaugurated president, states that he traded his horse, Magnolia to Colonel Henry "Light Horse Harry" Lee for five thousand acres of land overlooking Kentucky's Rough River in what is now Grayson County.

A Union Camp during the Civil War was named for a Lexington girl, Ella Bishop, who captured a Confederate flag from Morgan's Men in October 1862. The Confederates were astounded by her audacity and let her escape. She later married a Union captain and had 5 chil-

dren.

Washington was Kentucky's second largest town in the 1800s, but was almost totally wiped out with the Cholera epidemic of the 1830s.

William Goebel, the only Kentucky governor who never married was the first governor inaugurated in the 20th century (January 31, 1900.) He was shot by an assassin the day before the legislature actually declared him elected, but lived 5 days; long enough to be sworn into office.

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The face of Colonel Harland Sanders, the Kentucky entrepreneur who revolutionized the food service industry, is recognized the world over. With his white suits, string tie and goatee, he created an image that helped sell Kentucky Fried Chicken to America and the world.

Though he sold his empire in 1964, until his death in 1980, the Colonel tirelessly promoted his 'secret recipe' chicken...making it synonymous with Kentucky to millions of people. From very humble beginnings in the small town of Corbin sixty years ago, Kentucky Fried Chicken became the world's largest international restaurant system with annual retail sales of 5.4 billion dollars.

Sanders was born in Henryville, Indiana on September 9, 1890. Sanders' father died when he was six years old, and when the boy reached the sixth grade, he quit school to work. He had a series of jobs, including that of tire salesman, a farmhand, secretary, and a ferry operator. At one point, he owned a furniture store.

Sanders moved to Corbin in 1930 and began operation of a service station. He opened a lunch counter behind the station that seated six people

around a table. By 1937, the cafe seated 142 customers, who flocked to eat Sander's fried chicken, made from a special recipe he developed. A fire destroyed the cafe in 1939, but he capitalized on the misfortune by rebuilding a motel and restaurant in its place.

to his fame. He began to sell franchises, the first one in Salt Lake City, Utah, based on his fried chicken recipe. By 1959, after a slow start, there were over two hundred Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants in the United States and Canada. On February 18, 1964,

hands again, selling for \$840 million.

When Sanders died in 1980, he was a familiar figure, made famous by commercials and the use of his image in the sale of Kentucky Fried Chicken products.

Today, America's first fast-

restaurant, complete with original kitchen, vintage equipment and furnishings and even a mock-up of a motel room in the center of the dining room.

Sanders had begun his then-fledgling motel business when he opened the cafe. To convince customers to stay in the motel, he constructed a fully furnished model room in the cafe's dining room. Customers had to pass through it to use the restroom. That was the Colonel's unique way of marketing what was actually one of Kentucky's first motels.

When the fast food industry was born in a quiet Kentucky town, the American lifestyle was forever altered. The original Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant in Corbin is on the

National Register of Historic Places. The Harland Sanders Cafe was the beginning of one of Kentucky's most recognizable icons.

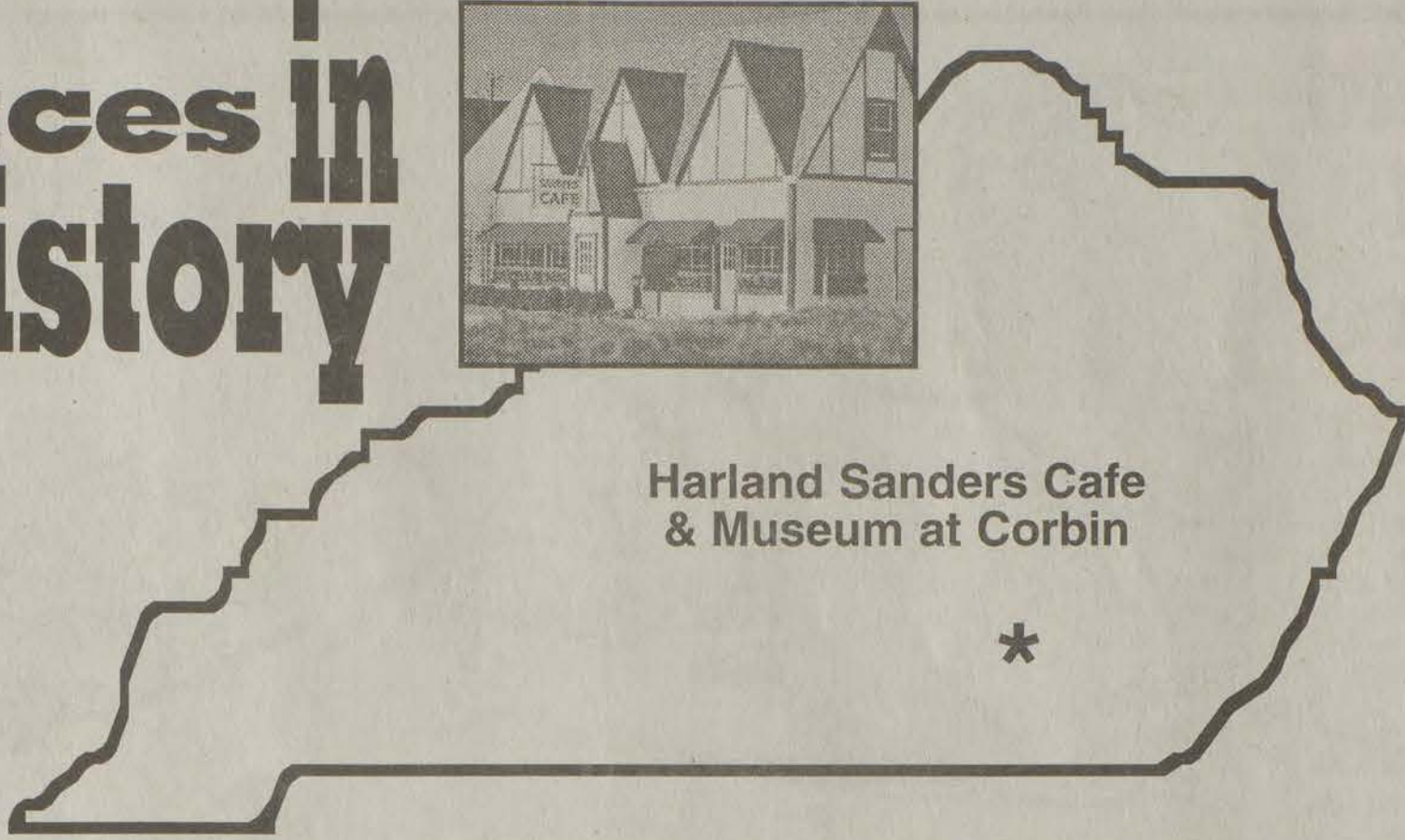
Louisville is the home of the KFC Headquarters and the Colonel Harland Sanders Museum, which features exhibits and a film documenting the Colonel's success story.

— Information provided by Kentucky Department of Travel Development

Places in History



Harland Sanders Cafe & Museum at Corbin



What do you know?

Colonel Sanders was really a Kentucky Colonel. He was commissioned a Kentucky Colonel, an honorary title, by Governor Ruby Laffoon in 1934. He was recommissioned in 1950 by Governor Lawrence Wetherby.

Business was booming until another misfortune occurred. Corbin, and Sander's restaurant, were by passed by Interstate 75. Again, he took advantage of this turn of events by auctioning his business. Then, at age 66, he embarked on the road that led

Sanders, who had taken on the image of a Kentucky Colonel with his mustache, goatee and white suit, sold his franchising business for \$2 million, but continued as a spokesman. In 1971, Kentucky Fried Chicken was sold for \$275 million. In 1986, the ownership changed

food restaurant at Corbin is completely restored as a working museum. It looks exactly as it did when Colonel Sanders opened for business that first day.

Harland Sanders would have been pleased to see the authentic reconstruction of his first

FASCINATING McFACTS!!

...that the oldest McDonald's buildings, which date back as early as 1200, are located in Frelburg, West Germany and Shrewsbury, England?

...that one of McDonald's restaurants in Japan is located on the world's busiest street—the Ginza of Tokyo?

...that the first McDonald's outside of the U.S. was built in Canada?

...that our first restaurant with indoor seating opened in Huntsville, Alabama in 1967?

...that the first floating McDonald's restaurant is located on a Mississippi riverboat anchored at Missouri Harbor near the famous St. Louis Arch?

...that during the 1968 Olympic Games, McDonald's arranged a "Hamburger Lift" to the U.S. Olympic team in Grenoble, France when they mentioned on national TV that they missed American hamburgers.

...that Ronald McDonald wears shoes that are size 14-1/2?

...that in 1963, Ronald McDonald made his debut in Washington, D.C.? He was played by Willard Scott, who later became the weatherman on NBC's Today Show.

...that in 1966, Ronald McDonald made his first national TV appearance in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, with the world's largest drum.

...that McDonald's airlifted 50 hamburgers to Russia in care of Duke Ellington, after hearing of his attempt to explain the process of hamburger making to Russian chefs during his tour of the U.S.S.R.? Of course, we now have 2 McDonald's restaurants in Moscow, so Muscovites can learn the process and taste the burgers immediately!

...that it took three years to sell 100 million hamburgers? In 38 years, we have sold 100 billion.

...that we serve 26 million customers every day?

...that we open a new McDonald's restaurant somewhere around the globe very 7-10 hours?

...that before Ray Kroc sold Multi-Mixers, he sold real estate in Florida, and later, paper cups for the Lily Tulip company? After years with McDonald's, Ray bought the San Diego Padres baseball team.

...that Filet-O-Fish, Big Mac and Egg McMuffin sandwiches were all ideas of McDonald's franchisees?

...that famed television chef Julia Child reviewed McDonald's food? She said, "The french fries are surprisingly good!"



Tenth Amendment

The Tenth Amendment is the last of the amendments known as the Bill of Rights in the Constitution. The Tenth Amendment provides that those powers not delegated to the Federal Government by the Constitution nor prohibited to the states are reserved to the states or to the people of the United States. The primary purpose of the Tenth Amendment was to relieve fears that the new national government would trespass on the rights of the individual states to conduct their internal affairs independent of Federal intervention. Although the Amendment does not enumerate these reserved powers, they have traditionally included internal matters such as the conduct and administration of local government, education, marriage, and divorce. Throughout most of the history of the United States, the Tenth Amendment was viewed by many legal scholars to limit the power of the Federal Government. The true intent of the Tenth Amendment has been the center of much debate in political circles and has been the rallying cry for presidential candidates, including Senator Strom Thurmond (in 1948) and Governor George Wallace (in 1968 and 1972).



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HOME PLACES

Reprinted from the History of Floyd County.

First shown in Floyd County records as Mouth of Beaver Creek, Old and New Allen received their names from Thomas Jefferson Allen (1848-1920) who married Anna Mayo (1852-1927).

Thomas Allen was lineal grandson of Revolutionary soldier, John Allen who married Janet Coleman, both from North Carolina. Anna's father, William J. Mayo, came to Kentucky from Virginia in the 1820s and settled on a large acreage of land extending from the Big Sandy river in current Allen to near the present Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin.

When the Mayo estate was divided, Thomas J. Allen, son-in-law, was deeded the part of land that is now Old Allen. He built a store where steamboats or barges could deliver products from Ashland, and carry farm products to points on the Big Sandy River. When supplies were dropped by barge, the drop-off point became know as Allen's Place, and the community became known as

Allen. The site of this pioneer store was located where

Herman Porter lives today (1990).

Deeds owned by Josephine Davidson Hill

Allen

Hall show that around 1806

Moses Preston Sr., owned land from Banner to New Allen. By 1814, John Hackworth and Mary Preston owned the area. By 1817, John Graham owned the area.

On Aug. 1, 1825, Graham deeded "to his son, Thomas Witten Graham, for the sum of \$1.00 opposite the mouth of Beaver Creek and known as Ham's bottom." This son died unmarried around age 30 and his sister, Sophia Graham, who married William Layne in 1832 and Joseph Nesbett in 1845, built the landmark house razed in 1990 by Troy and Stella Branham Hall. The name, New Allen, made its appearance in the 1940s when Town Hall built a number of houses and sold house sites. At this time, most of the land in New Allen was owned by the Hall or Martin families.

Located 20 miles north of Pikeville and five miles south of Prestonsburg, the Big Sandy River separates Old and New Allen. Old Allen was incorporated in 1913, while New Allen remains unincorporated.

Before the Civil War, the first church was known as Johnson's Chapel, and built of logs on William Mayo's estate, by Mayo, neighbors, and slaves. In 1911, Thomas J. Allen donated land for construction of the one-room Methodist Episcopal Church South on the hill, services began in 1912, and this church was one of the few buildings to survive the fire of 1974 when most of Old Allen was destroyed.

Work was begun on the Old Allen United Methodist Church on land donated by Ben Webb Nov. 17, 1947, and first services held October 1950. Devastating floods caused much damage, and in 1987, Allen United and Dwale United Methodist Churches merged into the Christ United Methodist Church located in New Allen. The first Baptist Church established in Old Allen was built in 1909, and this first church evidently burned. The Old Allen Missionary Baptist Church was built in the early 1940s, and while in the process of being built, part of the stone fell on the home of Fred and Fannie Workman, trapping them for a time on March 12, 1943.

Again, due to floods which severely damaged the church a number of times, a new Allen Baptist Church was built in New Allen in 1978 according to Leo Watts.

In early years, located on a site beside the current of home of Goldia Porter Williams, there was a stove mill that built oak barrels for the liquor industry. Old Allen was a thriving little town in its heyday having the Slone, Mountain View, Collins, and Bentley Hotels. Long-time residents say that 29 houses burned in 27 minutes that day of April 24, 1924, and most of the hotels were destroyed, including the Emmons & Hawkins Hardware Store.

By 1926, Floyd County had three wholesale businesses; Allen had one hardware store and one grocery. There were three newspapers in

Floyd County, two at Prestonsburg, and one at Old Allen. The Sandy Valley News, published by Reverend Alex L. Allen, minister of the Regular Baptist Church, was discontinued when the plant burned March 8, 1934. Reverend Allen, who served in the Kentucky General Assembly representing Floyd and Knott County, was owner of Mountain Printing Company which was continued by his son, Eugene Allen.

Allen Post Office was established May 16, 1905, with Earl Allen, acting postmaster, and Tincy Lafferty Crisp, postal clerk. Twice a day mail was brought from the nearby C & O Railroad Station by Rufus Crisp in his wheelbarrow, and everyone in Allen turned out for mail time and to socialize while waiting for the postmaster to "put up the mail." The post office is located in New Allen and Kentucky Carpet Factory Outlet is situated on the old site, which was first the site of Floyd County Bank, (president, Willie Allen), which became defunct around 1932-33.

Work on the railway, which runs through Old Allen was constructed under the name of Big Sandy

Railway with operation under C & O Railway of Kentucky, began in 1902 and finished with the first engine crossing the Beaver Creek Railway bridge Nov. 4, 1905.

Beaver Creek railroad was started April 1913. Henry and Katie Osborne Porter owned the Mountain View Hotel, and daughter, Goldia Williams, recalled the first time she saw blacks who were among the laborers hired to build this railway, and that their cook cooked for these laborers outdoors in a big black kettle.

Before the railroad, travelers would disembark at Whitehouse in Johnson County, and travel by hack, boat, or horse to Allen. Jim Webb had a livery stable in Old Allen where he rented horses to "drummers," prospectors, surveyors and others to travel to Martin or up the Left or Right Beavers. When Elizabeth Mayo Bailey taught school at Wheelwright, she either had to ride the train or travel by motor car from Wheelwright over Abner Mountain through Pikeville to Allen. Tincy Crisp recalled Frank Preston taking his Sunday School class, in a wagon drawn by horses, around the mountain from Old Allen to Banner, crossing the river in a boat, then coming on to New Allen to the home of Martha May to have a picnic and to play, then reverse the course back to Old Allen, a half-day trip. The bridge built in 1927-28 between Old and New Allen must have been a special occasion.

Henry Porter held the first light plant distributorship in ownership with Judge Stephens, Felix Crisp, and others. Many families, according to Elizabeth Bailey, had Delco lights, and, later, Appalachia Power Company supplied electricity. The first water lines and gas lines were laid by Jim Webb.

The first modern water plant was started by Herman Porter, who was married to Bernice, daughter of Jim Webb. Herman installed the first television line. The first car dealership in Old Allen was Ben Webb-Frank Preston Motor Sales Company, started in 1930 beside current Sandy Valley Hardware. Jim Webb and Henry Porter were the first customers. Mrs. Frank Preston related that she, her husband, Frank, Jim Flanery, and Mont Hall of Banner, would travel to Michigan and each drive back a new Chrysler or Plymouth to be sold, and stated that many of the roads were graveled at that time.

Herman Porter recalled theaters with built-up seats, where one would have to climb a ladder to get into the last seats. Carbon sticks were used for light, and film would often break and catch fire. After World War I, tennis, with the court laid out in the street, was a favorite, as was swimming in the creek and river, horse-back riding, and picnics.

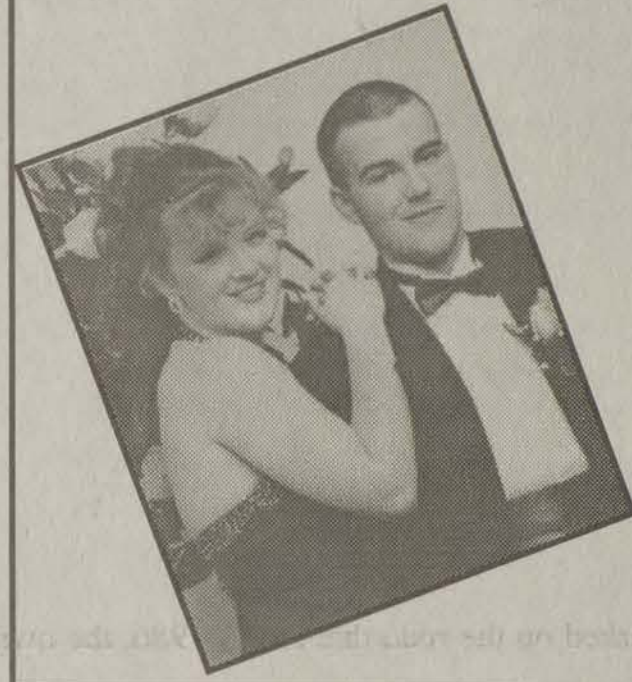
Watch for the next installment on the history of Allen in the May issue of Etc.

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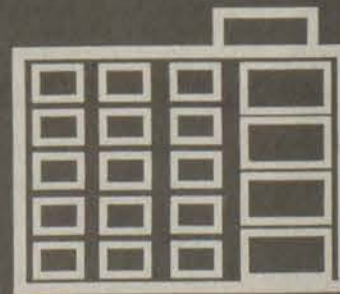


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Changes in our schools

What research tells us about Kentucky's new tests

Each year the University of Kentucky/University of Louisville Joint Center for Educational Policy produces a comprehensive review of research related to the Kentucky Education Reform Act, including the Kentucky Instructional Results Information System (KIRIS). What have we learned from this research?

1. The research indicates that important changes are beginning to take place in Kentucky's classrooms and that KIRIS is a key factor in these changes.

- Researchers at the University of Kentucky report that the time elementary children spend in meaningful writing and teachers spend teaching writing has doubled, and that KIRIS writing portfolios and open-ended questions are major reasons for this increase.

- Researchers from the Consortium for Policy Research in Education report a dramatic increase in the amount of group work, writing, problem solving, and hands-on activities in mathematics and science classes, particularly in those where math portfolios are developed.

- Researchers of the University of Louisville found that a high proportion of teachers they surveyed used open-ended questions and portfolios on a regular basis and that teachers who used performance assessment were also more likely to use technology, hands-on activities, and cover important learning goals.

- A Kentucky Institute for Education Research statewide survey indicated that 99 percent of principals, 94 percent of teachers, and 89 percent of superintendents believe that KIRIS has changed the way teachers

are teaching and students are learning.

- Several studies indicated that portfolios take a considerable amount of teachers' time, sometimes interfering with the teaching of other content, and that preparation for KIRIS is often not integrated with regular instruction.

2. Research indicates that independent review panels have identified several strengths and weaknesses in KIRIS.

- KIRIS does not meet the legislative mandate to develop a fundamentally different test to measure what Kentucky's students should

rewards and sanctions may be difficult to defend.

- Educators are skeptical of the validity and reliability of KIRIS and KIRIS-based accountability judgments.

3. The Kentucky Department of Education has reported that it is responding to suggestions made by the review panels. Recent changes include:

- Establishing auditing procedures to ensure accuracy in all technical procedures.
- Improving portfolio scoring by increasing training and using outside auditors.

First, we do not yet know the answers to many of our important questions. Do improvements on KIRIS represent real improvements in student learning? How can we help more teachers use the new tests to improve instruction for all children? What are the long-term effects of KIRIS on students and teachers?

Second, we should remember that Kentucky is expecting new forms of assessment because the old approaches didn't do what we wanted. The Kentucky Essential Skills Test, for example, was abandoned because it couldn't measure important learning goals, caused teachers to focus on isolated skills, and didn't provide accurate information about student progress.

Third, we should understand that solving the technical issues in performance assessment will take time. It is likely that any test will have problems and need constant review. We should be skeptical about tests because they can never tell us all we need to know about the quality of teaching and learning.

Fourth, we should remember that the primary purpose of assessment in KERA is to improve student learning. Research indicates the KIRIS is one reason why important improvements have started to occur in some Kentucky classrooms. We also know that KIRIS must be accompanied by high-quality professional development in order to make a positive difference.

Fifth, we need to monitor the recent revisions in KIRIS carefully to see if they address the concerns about validity and reliability. This is one reason why Gov. Paul Patton's proposal to form a task force to evaluate all parts of KERA, including KIRIS, is so important.

KIRIS is beginning to make a positive difference in some classrooms. We know that finding answers to all our questions will take time. Most importantly, we know we must be patient if Kentucky's reform effort is really going to improve the lives of our children.

Peter Winograd and Joseph Petrosko are co-directors of the University of Kentucky/University of Louisville Joint Center for Educational Policy.

ABC's Of Education

know and are able to do.

- KIRIS items are generally well-written and intellectually challenging.

- KIRIS has had positive effects on instruction, particularly in the areas of writing and group work.

- Some technical procedures used in determining KIRIS scores were flawed.

- Scoring of writing portfolios by local teachers resulted in a substantial number of inflated scores.

- Multiple-choice items should have been retained in KIRIS.

- The system used to determine school

- Including multiple-choice items in KIRIS.

- Validating results to ensure accuracy in accountability judgments.

- Developing reports that are easier to interpret.

- Including a standardized test to provide information on how Kentucky's children perform in comparison to national norms.

- Distributing the work load and responsibility more broadly by administering KIRIS in grades 4, 5, 7, 8, 11, and 12. What lessons can be drawn from the research? In our opinion, there are five.

FACTS ABOUT COAL

COAL BY-PRODUCTS

DID YOU KNOW?

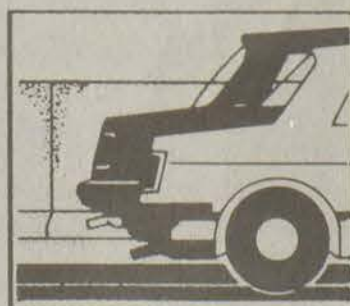
By-product Development

The generation and disposal of nuclear waste proposes huge environmental and financial burdens. However, coal-burning electric utility plans have developed many uses for their by-product waste material. Coal utilization by-products have a long useful history. Many people can recall using coal ashes to coat icy steps and walkways or to fill in a muddy driveway hole. Local road crews used ashes and cinders to coat slick roads in the past years.



Bottom Ash Use:

Sand blasting materials and asphalt shingle aggregate factory in Muhlenberg County



Scrubber Sludge Use: Highway By-pass in Webster County

Fluidized Bed Combustion Bed Material

Use: Service Roads in McCracken Co.

Bottom Ash Use: Farm Lanes, Driveways, and Road Shoulder Maintenance on the Pennyrite and Green River Parkways

Some of the major by-products produced by today's coal-fired power plants are scrubber sludge, spent bed material, bottom ash, and fly ash. The following are just a few of the many current uses for coal-burning electric generation plant by-products in Kentucky.

There are also several new innovative uses of coal-burning electric utility plant waste currently in various stages of development. Some of the more widely publicized ones are: Building Brick, Cement additives, Wallboard Manufacturing, Aggregate Pellets, and others.



Kathy E. Walker, President

Paintsville, Kentucky

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Courtside with Ed

For Ousley, collecting lures started without realizing it



Steve Ousley has a collection of antique reels as well as the lures he has accumulated.

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Do you collect things?

Some of the earliest collectors probably gathered different postage stamps they found on letters mailed from different parts of the United States and around the world.

Then came baseball cards.

As kids, at first, we kept the gum and threw the cards away. Then we realized that the cards might be, just maybe, of value some day. We could also use them to play silly games.

Coin collecting started to become very popular with the older set and many were fascinated with the different foreign coins that ended up in their collection.

Today, some stamp, coin and baseball collections are worth thousands of dollars because someone saw a value in them years ago.

But Steve Ousley has a different kind of collection.

Ousley, who operates East Kentucky Tire Company in Prestonsburg, collects antique lures and will drive to Mississippi if necessary to look at a lure that may be of some value.

But the story of Ousley's journey toward collecting antique lures begins

Ousley's attic grew in number, tackle box numbers that is, and he began to fill it with old rods and reels as well, still not knowing what he had.

"I was in Paintsville at a stock sale on a Saturday," Ousley said. "I was just looking around at stuff and I just happened to run across a guy who was looking for the same stuff I was."

"We got to talking and I told him I had a lot of stuff, like tackle boxes and lures. He said that he would like to come by and see what I had. So he came up on a Saturday, I pulled out my tackle boxes and certain pieces out of those boxes. By the time we got done, we had about 100 pieces laying out."

Realizing he may have something, Ousley decided the lures were too good to be stuck in a tackle box and he had special cases constructed to hold the them.

"I found out then there was a club he belonged to that collected lures," the long time collector said. "The National Fishing Lure Collectors Club (NFLCC). There's about 6,000 members world wide. They have regional meets as well as world wide meets."

Ousley said he tries to make all the regional meets that are held in Cincinnati, Nashville and other places close by.

"I really try and make them all," he said. "When Joy and I were doing the antique shows we did one close to Nashville. This was very shortly after I met this guy from Paintsville. And while we were there, I had some fishing stuff laid out. A gentleman walked by and I found out he was in the same club. In fact, he was president of a local club."

A conversation with the collector led to Ousley becoming a member of the organization.

"He gave me an application and told me when the next national meet was. I went to the meet and it was there I found out how valuable the lures I had were. I think I ended up buying some lures and I sold two or three of my own lures," he said.

Ousley said it is not unusual to find lures that sell for as much as \$10,000.

"Some of the best lures that I have is a baby slope nose with a red collar," he said, holding up a bait from the James Haddon Bait Company. "It was made in a factory when Haddon first

got started. He used to whittle out lures for himself and then for his friends. There are only five of these known."

"He then started a little lure company and started making lures to sell. This is one of the first lures to come out of his factory. I like to think he had his hands on this lure. It is very possible because he started out with just two or three people. He could have done one of the first steps on this lure himself."

Ousley said his Haddon 200 lure is worth around \$2,000 today and a normal lure in good condition could bring around a \$100. But he said a bait that was odd is worth more today.

"We used to see these lures on the shelves down at Thomas Hereford's (a department store in Prestonsburg in years past). If there was a bait there that did not catch fish, more than likely it stayed on the shelves a long, long time. Hardly any of them sold. That

the \$300 range," he said.

The lure collector said the old lures from the past would still catch fish today but....!

"Some would be illegal to fish with," he said, "because of the amount of hooks on it. If I'm not mistaken, I think the limit on hooks is three."

He said the oldest lure that he has that could be dated is a baby Haddon Slope nose that dates back to the 1900s.

"It goes back to around 1900 no later than 1902," he said. "But it could also be 1888 as well."

Ousley said he has fond memories of sitting on the creek bank and fishing with his relatives. He recalled the old days when a reel was a premium for kid his age.

"I started out with just a cane pole," he recalled. "A cane pole, sinker and bobber. When I would go with my dad and uncle, they all had

produced the most bass reels. Up until 1860 all the reels you saw were single ratio. Turn the crank one time and the spool turned one time."

Ousley said that a watchmaker from Paris, Kentucky figured out a way to gear a reel to where an angler could turn the crank four times and the spool would turn one time. "These reels made in Paris, there were only 15 of them."

Ousley said there is very little lure collecting in Kentucky today and Plug Alley in Northern Ohio as well as Indiana and New York is the place to begin.

"They had all the lure companies and that is where you have to go to find these things," he said. "You don't find anymore tackle boxes loaded with lures at garage sales and flea markets today. The majority of what I buy anymore is from trade shows I attend. Guys like me, if they get duplicates, then they will sell one of them or trade for something else they need. I'll swap, trade it or sell it."

Ousley said collecting lures is the same principle as baseball collecting.

"I've been at it for seven years now," he said, "and I know what I am doing now. I collected those other ones without realizing what I had. I collected tackle boxes five years before I found out what I had stored away."

Rods are part of Ousley's collection. "Rods are more collectable on the East Coast," he said. "The most collectable rod today are the bamboo fly rods. I try and stay away from rods. It's a totally different field."

Ousley suggests that anyone interested in starting the hobby, first get some books on the subject.

"When I started I didn't know anything about the books. The club I joined made the books available to me. They are used to identify the lures and determine what the general value is."

He said the books are available at local book stores. Lures can also be bought at auctions fishing clubs conduct at times.

And Ousley can help someone who has tackle boxes stored in their attic. He is an authorized appraiser and encourages owners to have their lures appraised.

"There are many who have lures, who don't even know about the club," he said.



Steve Ousley, owner of East Kentucky Tire Shop, displayed the number of antique lures that he has collected over the years. Ousley said that he really got started collecting the antique lures without really realizing it. (photo by Ed Taylor)

makes them more valuable today," he said.

Colors that fish wouldn't bite are more collectable today, according to Ousley. Also the condition of the lure makes a difference in the value of it.

"This one here (pointing to a Haddon 150) is in mint condition and being in a box would be worth \$150 to \$300. The lure that has been out of the box, fished and the varnish flaking would only make the lure worth half that. There are more in that range than

rod and reels. I had a cane pole and sometimes I would catch more fish than they did."

He said cane poles are still used today, but mostly in the south. "It's an easy way of fishing."

Along with his collection of lures, Ousley also has collected old reels from the past, but mostly those made in Kentucky.

"The reels that I have were all made in Kentucky," he said. "Kentucky was known for having

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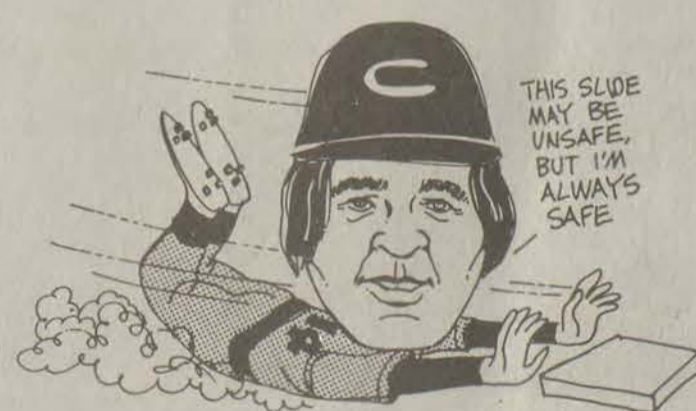
Moonlight Bowling 10:00 pm to 1:00 am

Sunday - Noon to 10:00 pm

Sports Trivia

The National League, the oldest pro baseball league, was formed in 1875-76. When was the American League organized?

The American League wasn't truly born until 1900-1901, when a minor league known as the Western Association was reorganized by Connie Mack and Charles Comiskey to compete against the National League.



In 1978, Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds made a valiant attempt to establish a new major league record for hitting safely in consecutive games. In how many games did Rose hit safely before his streak was snapped?

Pete Rose hit safely in 44 consecutive games before he was stopped by rookie left-hander Larry McWilliams and veteran hurler Gene Barber in a game against the Atlanta Braves on August 1, 1978. However, Rose's 44-game streak tied him for the NL consecutive-game hitting record set by Willie Keeler in 1897.

Is there any way that a batter with two strikes can be called out if he hits a foul ball?

With a two-strike count on him, a batter can be called out if he bunts the ball and it goes foul, or if he hits a foul tip that is caught and held by the catcher. In either case, the batter is out, and the pitcher is credited with a strikeout.

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Floyd students training for Science Olympiad

by Geoff Belcher
Floyd County Schools

University of Kentucky basketball fans may have visions of Sweet Sixteens and Final Fours dancing in their heads, but a number of Floyd County Schools students are dreaming of a contest more academic in nature.

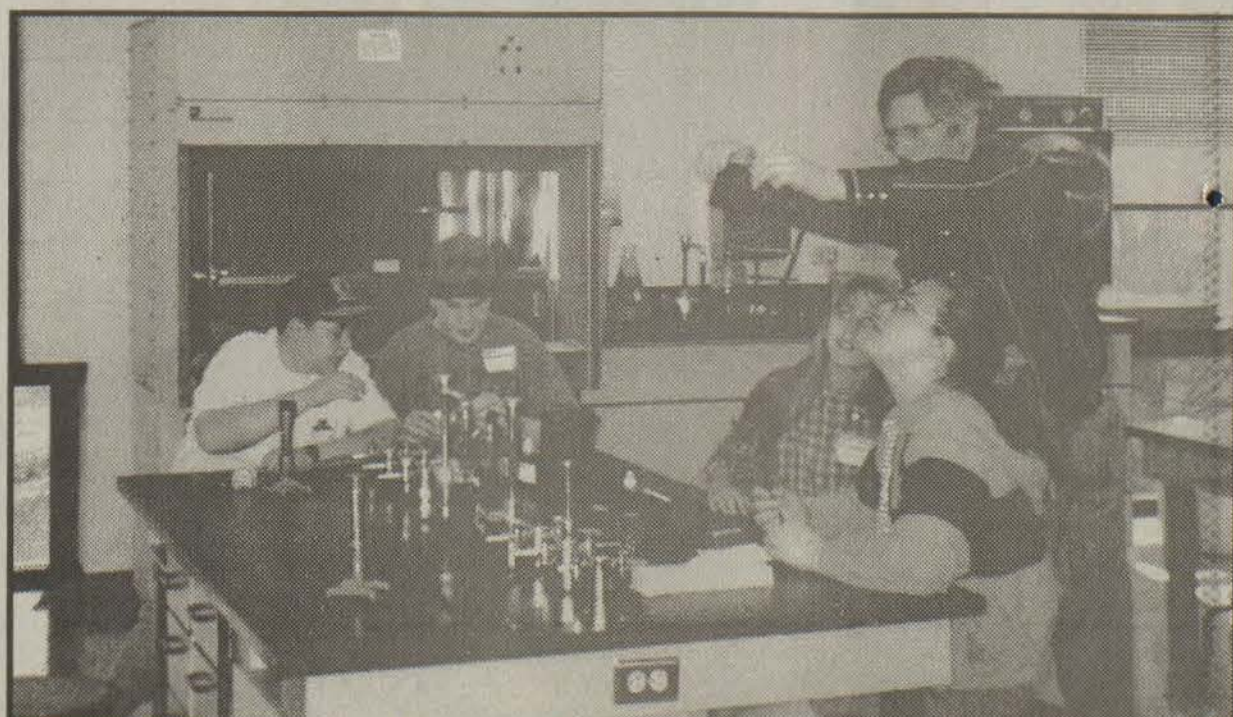
The 13th Annual Science Olympiad state finals take place at Morehead State University on Saturday, April 20, and several of Floyd County's finest young minds will be there to represent the region.

Students from Allen, Betsy Layne, Duff, Maytown and Osborne elementary schools, Adams Middle School and Allen

Central and South Floyd High schools competed against teams from around the region at Prestonsburg Community College earlier this month to earn the right to participate at the state championship.

Professor Tom Vierheller, the Regional Science Olympiad Director, said that the event was co-sponsored by The Big Sandy Natural Science Center of Prestonsburg Community College and the Floyd County Conservation District.

Floyd County teams dominated the regional event, with 31 Floyd School District Students defeating the cream of the academic crop from Pike, Martin, Knott and Perry counties to take the top spot each in one or more events.



How safe is this water

Students participated in the water quality competition of the regional Science Olympiad held at Duff Elementary in March. Students from Floyd County will compete later this month in the state event. Dr. Paul Thompson is shown working with the contestants.

Going for the gold

These students will participate in the state Science Olympiad April 20. The students compete in various projects. Floyd County had six students who placed in the event last year.



providing much-needed assistance were parents Teresa Owens and Jane Greene.

In the past twelve years, the Science Olympiad has received national acclaim and recognition from business, industry and institutions of higher learning for its creativity and contribution to science education.

Science Olympiad President Gerald J. Putz, Ed.D., and partner Jack Cairns created the event in 1983 to increase interest in science as an alternative to traditional science fairs and single-discipline tournaments.

The Olympiad now has members in all 50 states, totaling more than 12,000 actively participating K-12 schools.

"The Science Olympiad is devoted to improving the quality of science education," Putz said in a press release, "increasing student interest in science and providing recognition for outstanding achievement in science education by both students and teachers. We hope to achieve these goals through participation in Science Olympiad tournaments, classroom activities and summer training institutes for teachers. We also hope that our efforts can bring academic competition to the same level of recognition and praise normally reserved for athletic competitions in this country."

This is the second year Floyd County students have participated in the Science Olympiad and the first year the students from Allen, Betsy Layne, Stumbo and Osborne Elementary Schools competed. Floyd County Schools Talented and Gifted Resource Teacher Tammy Francis, who coordinated Floyd County's Science Olympiad efforts, said she hopes that next year all Floyd County schools will participate in the event.

The Floyd County Schools Talented and Gifted program will pay the state competition registration fee of \$65 per team.

Sixteen regional winners and runners-up in each division plus two third place teams from the largest regionals will compete in the Science Olympiad State Tournament on April 20th. Division B will have 18 teams and Division C will have 21 teams, including three teams from Canada. The winners of each event will qualify for the state tournament even if their team does not.

State winners will advance to the National Olympiad at Georgia Tech in Atlanta, Georgia.

Floyd County had six state winners in the competition last year.

From South Floyd, Neil Moore placed second in the periodic table, Shonequa Oden and Brent Tackett placed 3rd in "What are you trying to tell me?"

From Duff, Ryan Owens placed second on the egg drop.

From Adams, Tye Martin and Joel Castle placed second in the road scholar category.

Science Olympiad participants on both the state and national levels will compete for over \$300,000 worth of college scholarships.

Floyd County teachers and students who wish to register for next year's Science Olympiad are urged to contact Tammy Francis at 886-2354, ext. No. 111.

The Adams Middle School team won first overall, although Duff Elementary's individual team members secured the highest number of first place wins, garnering the team the third place slot.

Individual first place winners for Division B (grades 6-9) include: in the Astronomy competition, Duff Elementary students David Crum and Chris Case; Bio-Process Lab, Duff students Charles Bentley and Jessica Goble; Bottle Rocket, Allen Elementary's Jeremy Boyd and Jacob Shepherd; Nature Quest, Duff's Ryan Owens and Kevin Shepherd; Pentathlon, Osborne Elementary's Sam Little, Bryan Stewart, Margaret Morgan and Maggie Cook; Road Scholar, Duff's John Slone and Tyler Green; Simple Machines, Duff's Kris Fultz and Chris Case; Tower Building, Duff's Ryan Owens and April Sexton; Water Quality, Allen Elementary's Marguaritta Boyd and Larry Lewis; "What Are you Trying To Tell Me?" Duff's Ryan Owens and John Slone; Aerodynamics, Adams Middle School student Neil Fannin; Science of Fitness, Adams Middle's Greta Hicks and George Thornsberry; Tree-mendous, Adams students Amanda Young and Neil Fannin.

Individual first place winners for Division C (grades 9-12) include: Cell Biology, South Floyd High School's Bobby Akers and Neil Moore; Designer Genes, South Floyd's Neil Moore and Brent Holbrook; Periodic Table, Neil Moore; Tower Building, Allen Central High School students Anand Doshi and Vanessa Shepherd; Tree-mendous, Allen Central's Allison Conley and Travis Buskirk; and in the competition "What Are You Trying To Tell Me?" South Floyd's Brent Tackett and Shonequa Oden took top honors.

Coaches for Floyd County teams included: Allen Elementary coach Florene Harris; Allen Central High School coaches Danny O'Quinn and Tammy Francis; South Floyd High School coaches James Staggs and Tammy Francis; Betsy Layne Elementary coach Ann Samons; Duff Elementary coaches Tammy Francis and Stanton Watson; Allen Elementary coach Bernadine Isaac; Maytown Elementary coach Less Howard; Adams Middle School coach Jennifer West; and Osborne Elementary coach Tamatha Meade. Also



Practicing for state

Neil Moore and Aaron Hall, both students at South Floyd High School participated in the regional Science Olympiad last month. The students will compete in the state event later this month. Moore placed second in the state last year in the periodic table event.

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HAPPY MART

On this day...

The Battle of Shiloh, or Pittsburg Landing (Apr. 6-7, 1862), was a fierce clash of the U.S. CIVIL WAR in which Gen. Ulysses S. GRANT's 42,000-man Union army defeated the 40,000-man Confederate force led by Gen. Albert S. JOHNSTON.

In early April, Grant moved incautiously southward along the Tennessee River to Pittsburg Landing, or SHILOH, Tenn. There his carelessly disposed army was surprised by a sudden and shattering attack by Albert Sidney JOHNSTON, who was mortally wounded at the height of the Confederate advance. Near defeat on the first day of battle, Grant was reinforced by Maj. Gen. Don Carlos BUELL and counterattacked the following day. The Unionists were able to turn the tide and slowly to push the enemy back toward Corinth. Grant's army was just one of three that made the snail-paced advance on Corinth, which the Southerners evacuated. Gen. Henry HALLECK had taken personal command and Grant was largely ignored. He was subsequently shelved for several months as unfounded rumors to the effect that he was again drinking caused several of his superiors to hesitate in giving him another important command.

Grant, victorious at Fort Donelson, pushed along the Tennessee River to join Gen. Don Carlos BUELL's force of more than 20,000 and threaten the Confederate stronghold at Corinth, Miss. Johnston surprised Grant's troops, encamped near Shiloh Church in Pittsburg Landing, Tenn. Gen. William T. SHERMAN's forward camp was overrun, as were several other Union positions.

Johnston was killed during the savage fighting of the afternoon, and Gen. P. G. T. BEAUREGARD took command as a Confederate drive pushed Federals to the Tennessee River. Buell's arrival during the night allowed the Union to take the offensive and gain the final victory.

Shiloh was one of the most brutal battles of the war: Union casualties were more than 13,000; Confederate, more than 10,000. Strategic stalemate at Shiloh stabilized the Confederacy's western position.



This day in history was brought to you by:

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ACADEMIC

Student Spotlight

Allen Central High School

Vylinda C. Turner is the fifteen year old daughter of Brenda Turner of Garrett, Ky. and the late Garrie C. Turner. Vylinda has maintained a 4.05 grade point average throughout three semesters of high school and is ranked 4th in her class of 122 sophomores. Vylinda is a member of the school's Beta Club and member of the softball team. She has been chosen for Who's Who Among American High School Students for 3 years. In the summer of 1996 Vylinda will be attending the Kentucky East Leadership Seminar sponsored by Hugh O' Brian Youth Foundation at Transylvania University.

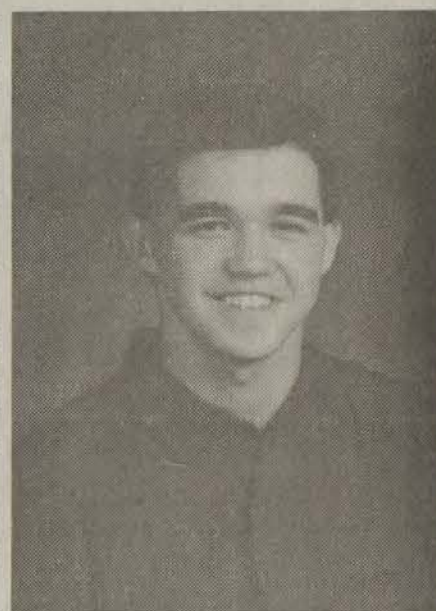


Vylinda C. Turner

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

Jeremy Parsons is the sixteen-year-old son of Johnny and Janice Parsons of Beaver. He is currently in his Junior year at Betsy Layne High School. He is a member of the Academic Team; Beta Club; National Honor Society; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; and Champions Against Drugs. He was President of his Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Class. He has won awards as Governor Scholar Candidate; 3rd overall in math in the JWAC; 2nd overall in science in JWAC; National Honor Society; Tip Student; and Teen Leadership Conference Representative. His future plans are to attend medical school and become a pediatrician.



Jeremy Parsons

The Piarist School

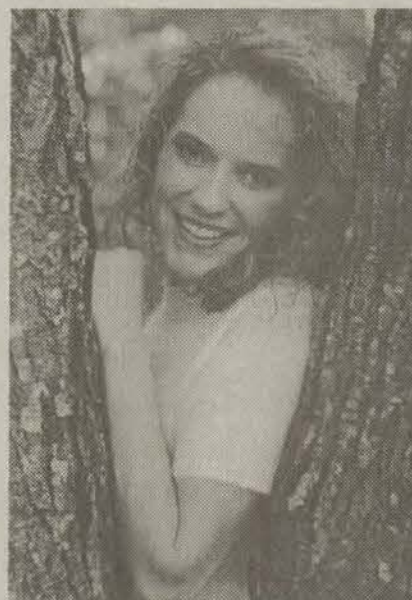
Monica Gopal Majmundar is the 15-year-old daughter of Drs. Gopal and Mina Majmundar of Martin, Ky. She is a sophomore at The Piarist School, in Martin, and has a 4.0 grade point average. She is an active member of the school's academic team. She also serves on the student council and belongs to both the Y-club and drama club. She currently holds the title of Miss Teen of the Bluegrass state 95-96, and she won first place in the Miss Red, White, and Blue photogenic contest.



Monica Gopal Majmundar

Prestonsburg High School

Misty Lynn Price is the daughter of Richard and Donna Price. She is currently ranked 8th in her senior class at Prestonsburg High School with a weighted G.P.A. of 4.111. She is a member of: P.H.S. Girls' Softball team (4 yrs.); Girls Varsity Basketball (2 yrs.); P.H.S. Powder Puff Football (4 yrs.); National Honor Society (3 yrs.); Who's Who Among American High School Students, Co-Ed Y (4 yrs.); Service Learning Volunteer at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Biology Club (3 yrs.); Student Council (2 yrs.); Prom Committee. Her hobbies are: aerobics, softball, spending time with family and friends. She plans to attend Eastern Kentucky University and pursue a degree in Sports Medicine.



Misty Lynn Price

South Floyd High School

Kelli Renee Rainey is the daughter of Lucie and Tommy Rainey of Wheelwright. She has a GPA of 4.45. She has been chosen for Who's Who Among American High School Students, National Honor Society for 2 years. She also had an interview printed in a local magazine called "Mountain Magic." She is a member of the Bible Club (2 yrs); Girls Club (3 yrs.); Science Club (2 yrs.); National Honor Society (1 yr.); Beta Club (3 yrs.); Champions Against Drugs (2 yrs.); Also, co-founder of Champions Against Drugs for her school. Her hobbies include: reading, spending time with her family and shopping. Her plans are to attend Hazard Community College where she will be seeking a degree in Nursing or Laboratory Technology.



Kelli Renee Rainey

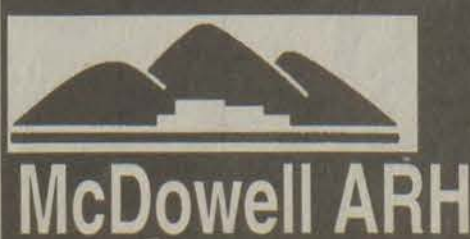
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Odds 'N Ends

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 Goble

• AWARDS • ANNOUNCEMENTS • ACTIVITIES • ACHIEVEMENTS •

Local student named to honor roll at Georgetown
Emily Catherine Mellenkamp, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mellenkamp of Ivel, has been named to the "B" Honor Roll for the 1995 fall semester at Georgetown College, announced Dr. Charles N. Boehms, senior vice president/academic dean.

Prestonsburg student honored by University of Kentucky

Teresa M. Wells of Prestonsburg has been honored by the University of Kentucky for outstanding academic achievement. Wells, majoring in Pharmacy, was named to the dean's list in the College of Pharmacy.

Wells now lives in Lexington. She is the daughter of Bill and Ruth Campbell of Prestonsburg. Students named to the dean's list at UK were honored for their hard work during the fall semester, 1995, and are among the top five percent of all undergraduate students enrolled at UK.

Absher enrolled at boys preparatory junior boarding school

John Absher, a sixth-grader from Prestonsburg, currently enrolled at Le Mans Academy, a boys college-preparatory junior boarding school sponsored by the Brothers of Holy Cross, Notre Dame and located in Rolling Prairie, Indiana, recently earned the following LMA honors:

- High academic honors: 28 of a possible 28 grade points;
 - Behavioral honor roll: 32 of a possible 32 points; and
 - Student of the week March 4.
- The student of the week award is presented to the young man who best demonstrates the principles of hard work, leadership, and a willingness to help others that week. Absher has also been promoted regularly this year in the academy's military component.
- He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Absher of Prestonsburg.

Smith serving aboard USS Independence

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Robert A. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Smith of Hippo, is in the Western Pacific Ocean near the island of Taiwan aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence.

Having just completed a port visit to Manila in the Philippines, Smith and fellow crew members aboard the 1,046-foot-long ship were readily available to contribute their capabilities to the situation.

He joined the Navy in August 1990.

Named to Dean's List
Allen Central High graduate Brian Reed, son of Carl and Margie Reed of Hippo, has been named to the Dean's List at Berea College for the term just completed.

To be eligible, a student must maintain a 3.0 average and earn grades of B or better in at least four full-credit courses, the equivalent of 16 semester hours.

McKinney joins Army under Delayed Enlistment Program

Kenneth McKinney Jr. 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.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$30,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career specialty.

McKinney is a 1994 graduate of Prestonsburg High School, reported to Fort Leonard Wood, Montana, for military basic training March 14.

He is the son of Kenneth and Bonnie R. McKinney of Auxier.

Completes degree requirements

Twenty-five students from Floyd County completed degree requirements at Morehead State University.

Completing degree requirements were:

Melena Dawn Clark, Harold, A.B.; Karen G. Conn, Harold, A.M.E.; Matthew S. Cram, Stanville, A.B.; Beth Ann Darby-Arnett, Salyersville, B.S.W.; Willa A. Duff, Langley, A.B.; and Neva Bea Francis, Garrett, A.M.E.

Also, Monica Annetta Gates, Printer, A.B.; Girlie Mae Hall, Craynor, A.B.; Susan Henson, Bypro, A.B.; Melinda G. Hopkins, Hi Hat, A.M.E.; Mina Howard, Prestonsburg, B.U.S.; Lester Jones, Banner, Ed.S.; Jody E. Keens, Dema, A.B.; Sharon Lynn McGuire, Prestonsburg, A.B.; Brian Blake Meadows, David, A.B.; and Brenda Gail Moore, McDowell, B.S.N.

Others were Michelle Lee Prater, Hagar Hill, B.S.W.; Kimberly Ann Reed, Drift, A.M.E.; Kimberley Rae Reynolds, Drift, A.B.; Columbus Slone, Blue River, A.B.; William Luther Smith, Allen, B.B.A.; Rhonda Joyce Tackett, Prestonsburg, A.B.; Greta Lee Thornsberry, Martin, A.M.E.; James Alan Witten, Prestonsburg, B.B.A.

Earns degrees
Four Floyd County students earned their degrees with honors from Morehead State University.

They are: Matthew S. Cram of Stanville, A.B., Magna Cum Laude; Susan Henson of Bypro, A.B., Magna Cum Laude; Brian Blake Meadows of David, A.B., Magna Cum Laude; and Rhonda Joyce Tackett of Prestonsburg, A.B., Summa Cum Laude.

To earn a degree Summa Cum Laude, a student must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.9 to 4.0. To earn a degree Magna Cum Laude, a student must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.6 to 3.89 on a 4.0 scale.

Fifty-seven students from Floyd named to Dean's List

Fifty-seven students from Floyd County were named to the Morehead State University Dean's List for the 1995 Fall Semester.

To be named to the list, a student must be enrolled on a full-time basis and achieve at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

The Dean's List includes: Monica Louise Akers, Harold; Kelli Wright Allen, Clearfield; Rebecca Lynn Allen, Wheelwright; Stephen T. Allen, Clearfield; Tonia Michelle Anderson, Prestonsburg; Patrick O'Neil Boyd, Eastern, and Linda C. Brown, Langley;

Also, Ronald K. Chaffin, Langley; Courtney Leigh Cieslak, McDowell; Jeremy E. Clark, Eastern; George Gregory Compton, Weeksby; Virginia A. Cooley, Wayland; Matthew S. Cram, Stanville; Calvin M. Crum, Martin; Lora Leigh Daniels, Minnie; Beth Ann Darby-Arnett, Salyersville; Willa A. Duff, Langley; Tim Frasure, McDowell; Monica Annetta Gates, Printer; and Harold Timothy Goodwill, Morehead.

Also Charla Ann Hall, Wayland; Girlie Mae Hall, Craynor; Jeremy Blake Hall, Martin; Melina Hall, Grethel; Amanda Lynn Hamilton, Beaver; Terry Lee Hays, Prestonsburg; Susan Henson, Bypro; Mina Howard, Prestonsburg; Casey Michael Jones, Banner; Melinda S. Keathley, Harold; Jody E. Keens, Dema; and Dinah L. Kidd, Honaker;

Others were John Allen Kidd, Honaker; Amanda Danielle Lawson, McDowell; Keesha Lee Lawson, Lackey; Jaime Susan Little, Drift; Stephanie Dawn Little, Weeksby; Mary E. McCoy, Prestonsburg; Mary Jo McDonald, Prestonsburg; Alena G. Meade, Bevinsville; Danny R. Page, Dana; Michelle Lee Prater, Hagar Hill; Kimberley Rae Reynolds, Drift; Margaret Rice, Prestonsburg; Tricia S. Risner, Prestonsburg; Susan W. Sawning, Hi Hat, and Christopher Eugene Sizemore, McDowell.

Also, Reva Slone, Martin; George Allen Spiggle, Prestonsburg; Althea Tackett, Craynor; Rhonda Joyce Tackett, Prestonsburg; Jenny L. Vanhoose, Prestonsburg; Karen L. Vaughan, East Point; Jessica Dawn Wade, Martin; Andrea Lynn Waugh, Allen; and Timothy Ray Yates, Grethel.

Floyd student honored by University of Kentucky
Jennifer S. Vanderpool of Lexington, formerly of Prestonsburg, has been honored by the University of Kentucky for outstanding academic achievement.

Vanderpool, a senior majoring in Individual and Family Development, was named to the dean's list in the College of Human Environmental Sciences.

Prestonsburg High School grad named to Dean's List at Transylvania

Emily Auxier Damron, a sophomore at Transylvania University and a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, has been named to the dean's list for the 1995 fall term.

Damron is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dean Damron of Prestonsburg.

Hyden joins Army under Delayed Enlistment Program

Tim L. Hyden 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.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$30,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career specialty.

Hyden, a 1991 graduate of Prestonsburg High School, will begin his military service April 23.

He is the son of Margaret Hyden of West Mountain Parkway, Prestonsburg.

His wife, Debra, is the daughter of Chester G. and Diane Jarrell of East Point.

Completes training
Marine Pvt. Michael D. Cox, son of Michael A. and Barbara J. Cox of Garrett, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina.

He is a 1995 graduate of Knott County Central High School.

Completes training
Marine Pvt. Frank D. Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Elliott of Dwale, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

He is a 1995 graduate of Prestonsburg High School of Prestonsburg.

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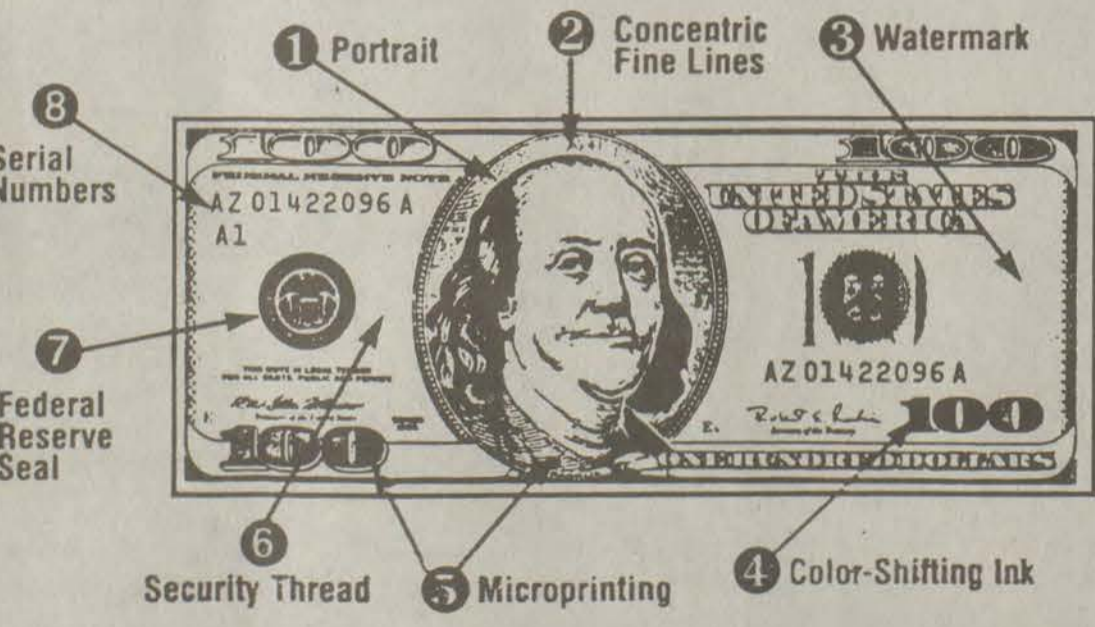


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The new 1996 Series U.S. currency incorporates enhanced security features to protect against advancing technology that could be used for counterfeiting. The first note in this series - the \$100 bill - is being issued in early 1996. Lower denominations will follow at 9 to 12 month intervals.

Security Features In Your New Money



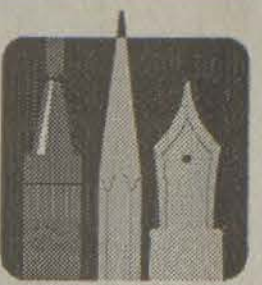
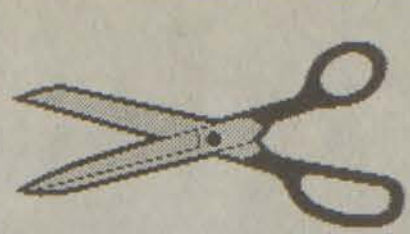
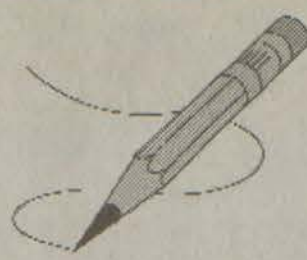
- 1 **Portrait** The enlarged portrait of Benjamin Franklin is easy to recognize and its new off-center placement reduces wear on the note's most distinctive feature.
- 2 **Concentric Fine Lines** Fine lines printed behind Franklin's portrait are difficult to replicate.
- 3 **Watermark** A watermark depicting Franklin is visible from both sides when held up to a light.
- 4 **Color-Shifting Ink** The number in the lower right corner looks black when viewed straight on, but appears green when viewed at an angle.
- 5 **Microprinting** On the front of the note, "USA 100" is printed in the number in the lower left corner. "United States of America" is printed on Franklin's coat.
- 6 **Security Thread** A vertical polymer thread imprinted "USA 100" can be seen from both sides when held up to a light. This thread glows red under an ultraviolet light.
- 7 **Federal Reserve Seal** A new universal seal represents the entire Federal Reserve System.
- 8 **Serial Numbers** A unique combination of eleven numbers and letters is printed in two places on the front of the note.

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SHORT



A Collection Of Poetry

**T
O
B
I
E
S**

Grandpa

Grandpa used to lay here, in his solemn bed,
And the words, "I love you" were commonly said.
But now that he's gone I realize,
What keeps us together are our family ties.
I love my grandpa, from deep in my heart,
And with that love, we'll never part.
Although my grandpa has passed away,
I hope to see him another day.

Motherly Love

Every mom loves their child.
It's a love that is very worthwhile.
A mother is there for all your fears,
And they comfort you through your heartaches and tears.
And most of all, a mother's love is something very strong.
A mother is there with you, through right and wrong,
I love my mom and she loves me too,
Because a mothers love is always true.

Through the Woods

It was a dark, scary night,
And my whole body was lit with fright.
Hearing the sounds of the spooky woods,
Everything was terrifying, nothing was good.
I was racing, dodging the trees,
What was following me, what could it be?
Then I stumbled into a cabin door,
Whatever was chasing me, couldn't haunt me no more.
When I finally got enough courage to go back to my house,
I found that what was following me was just a little mouse.

Friendship

If you have friendship, you're on lucky ground,
Because true friendship is rarely found.
Friendship is one thing that cannot be measured,
But instead, it should be deeply treasured.
'Cause if you have friendship that is very true,
You can count on your friends, and they can count on you.

About the Author



Rebecca Lykins

The Floyd County Times and the Department of Instruction of Floyd County Schools jointly feature the student work of Rebecca Lykins, a sixth grade Young Author's Winner from Karen Conn's class at Harold Elementary.

Rebecca is the daughter of Scotty and Kathy Lykins of Honaker.

Her book, A Collection of Poetry, was the winner in the Poetry category.

Rebecca is a district Young Author's Winner for 1994-95.

She received a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond for her prize. Her work is printed with permission.

Summer fun

Summer has arrived,
Summer has come.
It's time to get ready, it's time to have fun.
So get out a basket, and get ready to go,
Because we're having a picnic, you'll enjoy it so.
Or we could go fishing or go on a hike,
Or maybe we should just ride our bike.
I think it would be fun to go to the park,
So we'd better get going before it gets dark.

At the Park

At the park on a beautiful summer day,
Out in the sun my friends and I play.
Topsy, turvy, down the slide,
Through the air we would glide.
Around the merry-go-round we'd go,
In our eyes, the sun would glow.
Climbing high on the climbing bars,
The whole world seemed like ours.
And when it was time to leave our world of imagination,
We entered back to our regular nation.

Winter-Time Blues

I look outside, just to see,
The snow on the ground and in the trees.
Oh, how I wished, I could go out,
But, I'll just have to stay in and pout.
All my friends went out to play,
But mom wouldn't let me, not today.
So I went to my room,
To find something to do.
About two hours later mom told me I could go out to play,
But when I got out there I found that the snow had melted away.

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Amir Izhar, MD



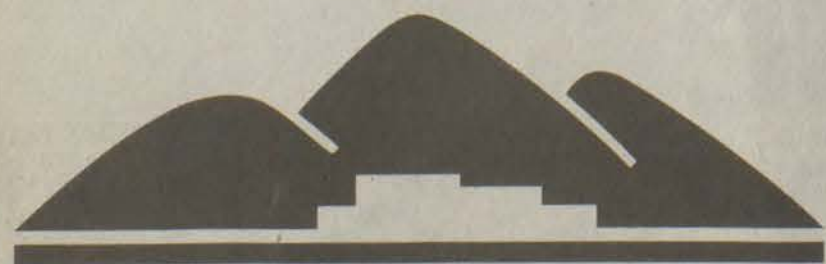
Charlotte Bartlett, RN



Judy Rowe, Lab & X-ray Tech



Kelly Elswick, Admissions Clerk



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Origins

NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization)

The potential threat of Soviet aggression in Europe after World War II prompted the formation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

On April 4, 1949, representatives from twelve nations gathered in Washington, D.C. to sign the treaty agreeing that an attack against any one of them would be considered an attack against them all.

Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, the United Kingdom, and the United States were the original twelve nations to sign the treaty.

Later, Greece and Turkey joined the organization in 1952, Germany in 1955, and Spain in 1982.

The formation of NATO stemmed from the fear of the Soviet Union's great military strength. The nations of Western Europe were not strong enough to defend themselves against an attack.

All the nations of Eastern Europe were under Communist rule and the seizure of Czechoslovakia in February 1948 and the Soviet blockade of Berlin in June 1948 raised fears that the Soviet Union might use armed forces to take over Western Europe.

These fears also affected the United States. Soviet seizure of Western Europe would add greatly to the Soviets' power to attack the United States. By signing the treaty, the United States joined a peacetime alliance that committed it to fight in Europe.

NATO provides unified military leadership and promotes political, social, and economic ties for the sixteen member nations.

Originally, NATO had no military, but the Korean War, which began in June 1950, was perceived by Western European countries as part of a worldwide Communist offensive. This perception led to the establishment of the NATO military force.

In 1955, the Soviet Union and its allies in Eastern Europe formed the Warsaw Treaty Organization as an Eastern counterpart to NATO.

Since NATO relies partly on nuclear weapon to deter an attack by an aggressor, the funding for these nuclear weapons has made the United States the dominant member of NATO.

The military forces are organized into three main areas of commands: the Atlantic Command, Channel Command, and the Allied Command Europe. Most of NATO's forces are in Allied Command Europe, the major element of the forces.

The Allied Command Europe is directed by the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe (SACEUR). In December 1950, Dwight D.

Eisenhower was appointed as the first commander of the Allied Command Europe.

The command's headquarters, the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers (SHAPE), is located in Brussels.

The North Atlantic Council is the chief policy-making body of NATO and provides intergovernmental consultation.

Each participating country provides a permanent representative of ambassadorial level, and they meet at least once a week.

The council did meet in Paris, France until 1967, but now meets in Brussels, Belgium.

The council also meets twice a year in ministerial sessions and occasionally in a heads-of-state session.

When matters of defense are discussed, the representatives meet as the Defense Planning Committee (DPC).

To assist in carrying out their roles, the council and the DPC have established a number of committees to deal with such matters as emergency planning and nuclear affairs.

The treaty also allows the 16 nations to cooperate in economic, scientific, cultural, and environmental problems.

NATO deterred the predatory Soviet Union, won the cold war without firing a shot, and gave Europe its longest peace in this century. But, after the cold war, NATO was faced with new questions about its importance and role.

Some European leaders called for European nations to assume greater responsibility for their own defense. The allies were wrangling over how to produce a separate "European defense identity," other than that solely of NATO.

Some Americans might have viewed the creation of purely European military units as a mean of Europe's preparation to dissolve the United States' participation in Europe. However, all the leaders of Europe insisted that it meant no such thing.

They reaffirmed that they still consider NATO, with the United States fully engaged, as indispensable to their security.

In 1991, the United States announced plans to reduce its participation in NATO and plans have been made to put greater emphasis on smaller rapid deployment forces with reinforcement to come from the United States in times of crisis.

Pikeville College PHONATHON '96



*Friends, students,
and alumni
will be calling
March 25--April 4.*

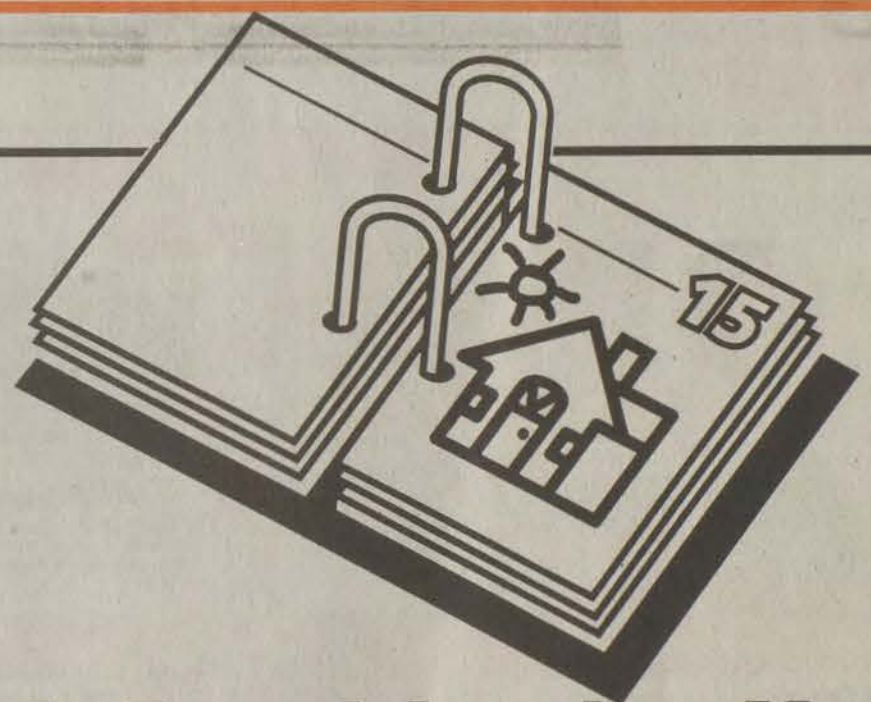
GOAL \$100,000

Proceeds go to the Pikeville College Scholarship Fund

Pikeville College is the least expensive four-year private college in Kentucky. We want to keep it that way, but we can't without the generous support we receive from friends, alumni, businesses and foundations. To continue offering a quality education at an affordable cost, we rely heavily on the generosity of others.

If you would like to make a donation to the Scholarship Fund on behalf of yourself or your business, please send it to Pikeville College, Office of External Affairs, 214 Sycamore Street, Pikeville, KY 41501 or call (606) 432-9326.

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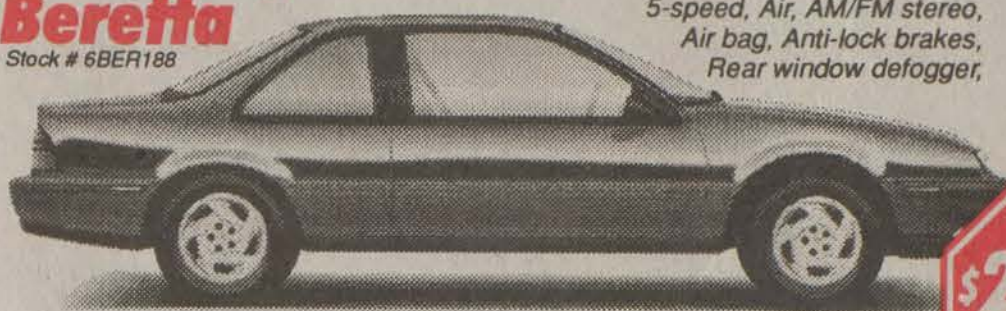
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Air, Auto w/overdrive,
AM/FM cassette,
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5-speed, Air, AM/FM stereo,
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Rear window defogger,

Only
\$248.⁷⁶
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Payment based on 60 month purchase, 9.50% rate. \$1000 cash or trade, tax & license not included. Rebate assigned to dealer.

'96 Chevy Cavalier

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3-speed automatic
transmission, Air, AM/FM
cassette, Cloth bucket seats

Only
\$229.¹⁹
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Payment based on 36 month lease. \$1500 cap cost reduction, 9% rate, tax included. 1st month's payment & security deposit required. Total due at signing \$2,116.69 cash or trade.



'96 Chevy Lumina

Stock # 6LUM286

4-speed automatic transmission,
Dual airbags, Power disc brakes,
AM/FM cassette, Cloth bucket seats

Only
\$299.⁴³
MONTH
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Payment based on 36 month lease. \$2025 cap cost reduction, 9.25% rate, tax included. 1st month's payment & security deposit required. Total due at signing \$2,299.43 cash or trade.

'96 4X4 4-Door Geo Tracker

On Lease at
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4-speed automatic w/overdrive,
Air, Cruise, Dual airbags,
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1995 Skylark 95SKL	\$13,995	\$12,995	1995 Century 5CEN86A	\$14,995	\$13,995	1994 C-K 15 6T351C	\$14,995	\$13,995
1995 Sierra CP01	\$15,995	\$14,995	1995 Camaro 5T708A	\$18,995	\$16,995	1994 C-K 15 6T256A	\$16,495	\$15,495
1995 S-T Blazer 6T387	\$24,995	\$22,995	1995 AstroVan GM498	\$19,995	\$18,495	1994 C-K 15 6CV475A	\$15,495	\$14,495
1995 S-10 AAL01A	\$11,995	\$11,495	1995 Achieva GM504	\$12,995	\$12,495	1993 S-T Blazer 6T424A	\$18,995	\$17,995
1995 Regal GM501	\$15,995	\$14,995	1994 Sunbird 6T399B	\$8,995	\$7,995	1993 S-10 6T425B	\$15,995	\$14,995
1995 Pickup AAL01	\$16,995	\$15,995	1994 S-T Blazer 94BLAZA	\$19,995	\$18,995	1993 Delta 88 GM487B	\$13,995	\$11,995
1995 Monte Carlo SH001A	\$17,995	\$16,995	1994 S-10 GM502	\$16,995	\$15,995	1993 C-K 15 PAS380A	\$16,995	\$15,995
1995 Monte Carlo DAA04	\$17,995	\$16,995	1994 Ranger 6CV509A	\$10,995	\$9,995	1993 Blazer 6T396B	\$16,995	\$15,995
1995 Monte Carlo JRH404	\$17,995	\$16,995	1994 Pickup PAS21B	\$10,995	\$9,995	1992 Voyager 6T450A	\$11,995	\$9,995
1995 Lumina CFAA57	\$15,995	\$14,995	1994 Lumina GM482A	\$10,995	\$9,995	1992 S-10 6T369B	\$9,995	\$8,995
1995 Lumina CFAA56	\$15,995	\$14,995	1994 Grand Am 6T439A	\$12,995	\$11,995	1991 AstroVan 4T492B	\$12,995	\$10,995
1995 Impala 95IMPSS	\$23,995	\$22,995	1994 F-150 6T423A	\$17,995	\$16,995	1990 Cherokee 6T340A	\$15,995	\$12,995
1995 Grand Prix GM500	\$15,995	\$14,995	1994 Cavalier PAS101Z	\$8,495	\$8,495	1988 Jimmy 95GRAMA	\$7,995	\$6,995
1995 Grand Am GM503	\$12,995	\$12,495	1994 Cavalier 6CV490A	\$8,995	\$8,495	1986 C-K 15 6T306B	\$3,995	\$3,495
1995 F-150 6T264A	\$21,995	\$19,995	1994 Camaro 6T368C	\$12,995	\$11,995			

Not responsible for typographical errors.

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