

Mehdi Hasan Chowdhury, M.D.

The McDowell ARH would like to welcome Dr. Chowdhury, his wife Taslima and son Muntasir to the community. Dr. Chowdhury, M.D. is currently in practice at the McDowell Professional Services Clinic. Dr. Chowdhury practices Internal Medicine and is accepting new patients at this time. If you would like to schedule an appointment with Dr. Chowdhury, please call 377-3427 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Dr. Chowdhury and McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, quality health care — close to home.

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WEDNESDAY, April 10, 1996

CAN'T SEE THE FOREST...
Viewpoint



The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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75¢

Hammond continues effort to dismantle county 911 project

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

Despite losing his law license and possibly his freedom, former Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond has not surrendered in his fight to disassemble the county's 911 project.

In a motion received by the state Court of Appeals April 4, Hammond serves notice that he will continue to seek the reversal of a lower court order dismissing a civil lawsuit he filed as county attorney against the county over the 911 issue.

In that suit, Hammond argued unsuccessfully that the county's implementation of a 911 surcharge was illegal and that funds accumulated by that surcharge should be

returned to individual fee payers in Floyd County.

Hammond served notice of appeal on that ruling to the appellate court, but before an outline of his appeal was delivered to the higher court he pleaded guilty to federal

That point is argued in a motion to dismiss Hammond's appeal filed this week by special counsel Ned Pillersdorf, who represents former County Judge Executive Bob Meyer and the county's fiscal court in the civil action.

Hammond as a plaintiff in his capacity as county attorney and as an individual taxpayer, his complaint as a taxpayer was merged into a separate suit filed by a group of taxpayers.

That separate civil action has been held in abeyance by special Circuit Judge James A. Knight, at the request of the plaintiffs, and therefore does not qualify for appellate review.

Pillersdorf also contends that since Hammond is no longer county attorney and no longer able to represent any client other than himself, he has no standing to pursue the 911 appeal.

No hearing date has been set on the issue by the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

Pillersdorf argues that Hammond, who contends that he is appealing "individually, as a taxpayer," is not a plaintiff in the suit and has no authority to contest the lower court's decision.

indictments charging him with fraud and check-kiting. With the guilty plea, Hammond's license to practice law was automatically revoked, leaving him with no authority to represent anyone in court other than himself.

Pillersdorf alleges that Hammond, who contends that he is appealing "individually, as a taxpayer," is not a plaintiff in the suit and has no authority to contest the lower court's decision.

While the original suit named



Protecting the children

In commemoration of Child Abuse Prevention Month during April, blue ribbons were placed on the courthouse as a reminder to area residents to protect the children. Pictured, from left, are Ben Hale, county judge executive; Rose Meek, family supervisor with Social Services; John Earl Hunt, commonwealth attorney; Angela Baldwin, DSS worker; Cindy Messer; and Kathy Lafferty, victim's advocate. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Party chief says fall campaign tactics met letter and intent of law

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

The tentacles of alleged wrongdoing in connection with the November general election have reached into Floyd County, but Paul Hunt Thompson, chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee, said the allegations are unfounded.

"This was a drive to get the vote out for the Democratic Party at the grass roots level," Thompson said. "And it worked."

At question is the Democratic Party's payments to 277 people for campaigning for the Democratic Party's "straight ticket" in the November election. Those workers were paid \$6 an hour from local funds raised by the committee, Thompson said.

Larry Forgy, Republican candidate for governor in the election, has alleged that votes were bought for Governor Paul Patton in the election and that local funds spent in the election should have been reported on Patton's finance records because workers such as those in Floyd were really campaigning for Patton.

Forgy contends that if local funds were included in Patton's finance registry reports, he would have spent in excess of the \$1.8 million allowed by state law.

Forgy's campaign reportedly has gone over the limit by \$5,000 to \$20,000. The Republican Exec-

utive Committee in Floyd County did not list payments to people for campaigning on its registry reports.

The Democratic Executive Committee in Floyd County spent \$16,549 in the election. That amount includes about \$2,000 in political advertising. The rest went to election workers who received checks for \$24, \$48, or \$72 for four, eight or 12 hours of work.

"By law, we didn't have to report the \$24 checks, but we did because

we were trying to comply with the intent of the law," Thompson said. State law states that expenditures less than \$25 don't have to be reported.

Thompson advised any of those workers to cooperate with investigators who may be looking into the race. Patton, last week, urged Attorney General Ben Chandler to join the investigation into the gubernatorial race.

(See Campaign, page two)

Carr outlines goals for ending PCC feud

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Dr. Ben Carr took the first step last week toward resolving a conflict between Prestonsburg Community College President Deborah Floyd and some faculty members.

Carr, who is the chancellor of the community college system for the University of Kentucky, issued a memorandum April 4 outlining the steps he will take to resolve the conflict.

Faculty members of PCC approved a no-confidence vote of Floyd last month after several years of conflict over Dr. Floyd's leadership style, they said. The group also sent a letter to Carr asking for Floyd's resignation. A group

of students has collected nearly 200 signatures on a petition, not supporting her as well.

The PCC board of advisors and the Student Government Association voted to support Floyd.

Carr has made at least two trips to the PCC campus to speak to faculty members and both times said he supports Floyd completely. Carr advised members of the faculty to do the same.

"I am moving forward with plans to resolve the differences which are before the Prestonsburg Community College," Carr wrote in a memorandum addressed to faculty and staff and dated April 4. "I plan to appoint a consultant and

(See Goals, page two)

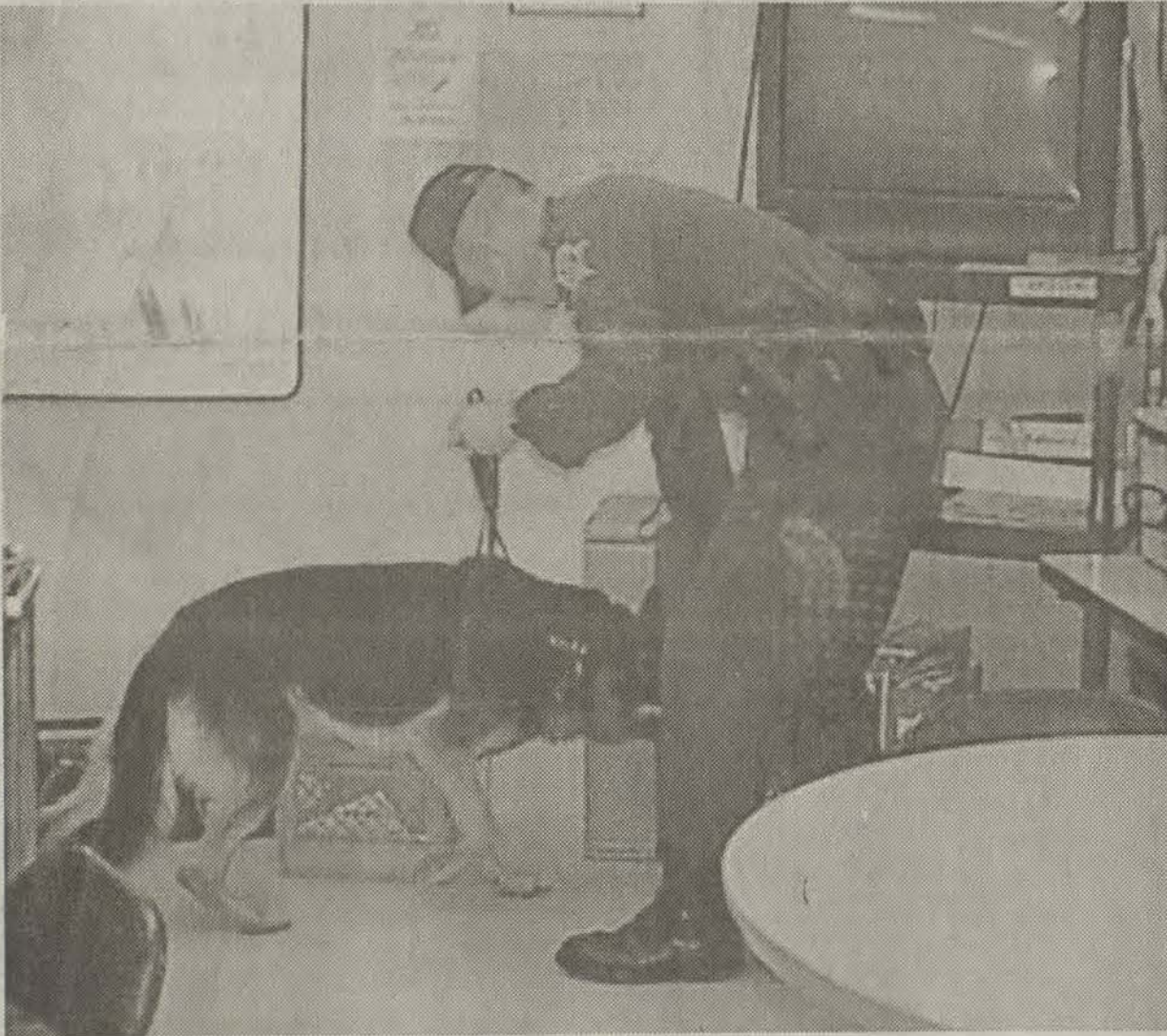
Left Beaver squad gets upgrade okay

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

The Left Beaver Rescue Squad received approval Thursday, April 2 from the Kentucky Board of Medical Licensure and the Emergency Medical Services Branch of the Cabinet for Human Resources to upgrade ambulatory services from a basic life support (BLS) to an advance life support (ALS) service.

The Left Beaver Rescue Squad serves approximately 20,000 people, according to EMS director Daniel P. Gullett. "The upgrade is going to be a dramatic increase in

(See Upgrade, page two)



Routine check

Floyd County deputy Gary Dotson and police dog, Doc, performed a routine check for drugs at the Garth Vocational School in Martin as part of the Floyd County Drug Intervention Plan. The Floyd County Sheriff's Department uses two dogs in drug searches and other investigations. (photo by Chris McDavid).

Dope-detecting police dog finds nothing to sniff about

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

The Garth Vocational School received a clean bill of health Monday after the Floyd County Sheriff's Department drug dog sniffed his way through the school. The sweep was a regular check

and is part of the Floyd County Drug Intervention program.

Although Doc, the dog used in the search, found no drugs, his trainer, Gary Dotson planted Pseudo-cocaine, an imitation cocaine that has the same odor but is not a narcotic, for Doc to detect. "That way, the canine will always make a

find and receive a treat," Dotson said.

Doc and Dingo, another dog used by the sheriff's department, are two pure-bred German shepherds. Doc is of an American bloodline and Dingo is of East German bloodline.

Doc is usually used in public areas such as local schools, while Dingo is used where few people are, such as parking lots and empty buildings, because of his aggressiveness, Dotson said.

The Floyd County Sheriff's Department uses the dogs in regular inspections for drugs at all the high schools in the county and for demonstrations at several of the grade schools.

The dogs also do more than just look for drugs. The Prestonsburg City Police requested the assistance of Doc when Big Lots was burglarized recently.

"In situations like that, it is better to send in a canine. They have better senses and can pinpoint an intruder a lot quicker than an officer," Dotson said.

Dotson and the two dogs recently attended a week-long seminar

(See Sniff, page two)

Citizen input sought for planning county's future

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

Residents of Floyd County will get a chance to voice their opinions Thursday night.

The Big Sandy Area Development District is holding its annual 2001 public meeting at the Allen Park Convention Center.

The meeting begins at 6 p.m. and all residents, not just county and city officials, are encouraged to attend.

Similar meetings will be held in Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties at the same time.

"We invite you to join, team style, with fellow elected and ap-

pointed members of county leadership in getting out on the table those issues which are critical to a better life now and for our young citizens of tomorrow," Betsy A. Carroll, Ky. 2001 coordinator, said.

The meeting gives area residents a chance to "plan, play what if" and even dream of what could be in the community," Carroll said.

A moderator will be present to help facilitate the exchange of ideas and discussion on several topics, including human services, natural resources, economic development, transportation, justice, infrastructure and services, and orga-

(See Input, page three)

Goals

develop an appropriate process. I am pleased we are all in agreement that we can move forward in a constructive fashion."

Carr's memorandum sets up three objectives he would like to achieve in the process.

- To emphasize the re-establishment of a campus climate that will focus on teaching and learning.

- To win consensus on matters between the faculty, staff and the administration.

- To begin the process of restoring the reputation of Prestonsburg Community College with key constituencies, on and off campus.

"The purpose of this plan is to provide a systematic approach to resolving the issues and finding common ground based on inter-

views with all concerned parties who desire to provide input."

Carr's memorandum also sets up the process and time table for resolving the differences. The first is a "moratorium from each side on public discussion."

"This step is critical to avoid further polarization and to allow us to move forward in a constructive way," the memorandum states. "I believe we can all agree that the main issue before us is the interest of the institution, which is larger than any individual or group of individuals."

Carr also sent two UK administrators, Dr. Tony Newberry and Dr. Judith James to the campus Tuesday and Wednesday, today, to receive input from faculty, staff,

community and students on the consultant process and criteria for selecting the consultant. He said he plans to complete this step by mid-April so that a consultant can be appointed.

After listening to faculty and staff on the consultant's criteria — who Carr said should be "an experienced, impartial professional who is not associated with the college, the University of Kentucky, or the UKCCS."

The consultant must be an effective listener and communicator" — Carr said he plans to name a consultant this month and have the investigation process completed by May 31.

After the consultant is named, the memorandum states, informa-

tion will be provided to the consultant, including the faculty's recommendations for a ten-member task force and the advisory board's resolution supporting Floyd.

The consultant is also expected to talk with faculty, staff, students, administrators and community members. "The consultant will seek compromises and act as a facilitator throughout the process," the memorandum states. "The consultant will focus on building trust within the organization."

Carr stated that at the end of the process he hopes "we will have met our objectives, found common ground, resolved differences, and restored the healthy academic climate of Prestonsburg Community College."

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Campaign

torial campaign. Patton asked state police to investigate earlier.

Some residents told reporters with The Courier Journal that they received the checks but did not work. "Some of them felt this might interfere with their Social Security or Black Lung checks," Thompson said. "But they haven't done anything wrong. If anyone contacts them in person they should tell them the truth. They earned their money."

He said cooperation would make the investigation go smoothly.

"Tell them 'Yes, I campaigned. Yes, I received a check,'" he said, speaking of the people who were paid to campaign.

Thompson said he checked with the state Democratic headquarters and the election finance registry before he paid the workers to campaign for the Democratic ticket in Floyd County.

"They assured me it was fine," he said. "They gave me the go-ahead."

Thompson said all the funds used to pay the workers were raised locally and no funds were received from Frankfort. He said all workers were told to campaign for the entire Democratic ticket, not just Patton.

"That included everyone from the governor all the way down to magistrate and everybody in

between," Thompson said. He said the decision to hire the campaign workers was made because of the Republican opposition in the race.

"It is very seldom that we run against Republican opposition in this county," he said. "You've got to encourage people to get out and vote."

He said votes were not bought, as some people have suggested. "They were hired to campaign, not to vote," he said. "Buying votes is illegal. Hiring people to campaign is not."

Thompson said some of those paid probably even campaigned against the ticket. He admitted that

at least one person hired to campaign did not vote in the election. Workers were paid in advance for their efforts, Thompson said.

"I would have preferred if he had voted," he said. "But once you pay them, you lose control of what they do. The only thing we were trying to do was get the vote out. It was going to be a close race and we needed to get the vote out."

Thompson said he doesn't have any problems with an investigation into the race. "I don't like to be questioned, but I don't have any problems with it," he said. "It was legal, above board and we reported what we were supposed to report."

Upgrade

the squad's life-saving ability," Gullett said.

According to Left Beaver Rescue Squad paramedic Patrick Wright, the difference between the two services is that an emergency medical technician (EMT) under the BLS can only bandage a wound, splint fractures, administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation, and administer basic airway management.

With the upgrade to ALS services, a paramedic can perform the functions that an EMT serves as well as, administer intravenous (IV) therapy, and monitor patients

with an electrocardiograph (ECG). The ECG enables a paramedic to install external pacemakers, Wright said.

Wright added that a paramedic can provide patients with medications for hypertension, diabetes, and allergic reactions — in other words, the Left Beaver Rescue Squad is a "traveling" emergency room without a medical lab.

When a situation arises requiring the uses of controlled narcotics, such as morphine, a paramedic must receive an order from an emergency room physician. McDowell Appalachian Regional

Hospital Emergency Room department head Dr. F. G. Rivera is the medical director for the Left Beaver Rescue Squad.

According to Wright, it is sometimes vital that a patient starts receiving medication as soon as possible. For example, if a diabetic is unconscious and has an abnormally low concentration of sugar in the blood, hypoglycemic, then it is important that the patient receives an IV of dextrose as soon as possible to raise the sugar level, he said.

"Paramedics are the doctors' eyes, hands, and ears out in the field," Wright said.

(Continued from page one)

Sniff

with the Blue Grass Canine Association in Fort Knox to receive tips on protection, tracking skills, and drug detection.

At the seminar, 22 canine handler teams were present from Kentucky, Indiana, and Tennessee. (A team consists of a trainer and a dog.) The seminar included instructors from the Kentucky State Police, Advance Canine Academy, San Diego Police Department, and

Permian Basin Drug Task Force of Odessa, Texas.

The seminar was very helpful Dotson said, because he was given the opportunity to observe other handlers and learn from their mistakes. He said he realized that sometimes what a canine is trying to tell the trainer is misinterpreted.

For example, five pounds of marijuana was hidden in a van during a training session, and a team could not pinpoint the exact loca-

tion of the drugs. The entire van was filled with the aroma of the marijuana and the trainer had rushed the dog through the van, Dotson said. "The lesson from that routine was for trainers to be aware of the dog's reactions and allow more time for the dog to locate the drugs," he said.

"I learned several good tips from the seminar that I plan to implement with Doc's and Dingo's service to Floyd County," Dotson said.

(Continued from page one)

Partners

"My eyes are your eyes to watch and protect you. My ears are your ears to detect evil minds in the dark. My nose is your nose to scent the invaders of your domain. And, so you may live, my life is also yours."

The above motto illustrates the dog-officer relationship in canine-handler teams, deputy sheriff Gary Dotson said.

Inmates escape; captured 45 minutes later

Two inmates at the Big Sandy Regional Detention Center got a short break from jail Monday.

Donald Johnson, 28, of Perry County, and Samuel Fields, 24, of Grayson County, escaped by going through the caging over the basketball court and going out onto the roof of the facility.

Both men were captured within 45 minutes of the time of their escape.

Johnson was found under the bridge that crosses U.S. 23 next to the detention center.

Fields was found walking in the old Lowes parking lot on Route 40. Both were returned to the detention center.

Johnson was found by Wesley Stephens and James Cordill, jail officers.

Fields was arrested by Kentucky State Police Detective Paul Estep and Jail Administration Officer O'Brian.

Both were charged with second degree escape.

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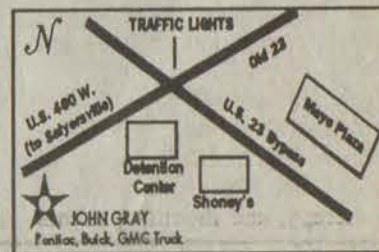
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Mother arrested for DUI, endangering welfare of children

by Chris McDavid
 Staff Writer

A West Prestonsburg mother was arrested Saturday, April 6 for driving under the influence of an alcoholic beverage and wanton endangerment of her three children.

Nettie M. Slone, 36, was charged with three counts of failure to wear a seat belt, two counts of failure to use proper child restraint devices and three counts of endangering a minor.

According to Prestonsburg City police reports, Police Sergeant Gerald Clark observed Slone traveling west on Route 114 weaving from side-to-side on the roadway. Clark attempted

to stop the vehicle at 2:13 a.m., but Slone did not stop until another cruiser was present and Clark pulled beside the vehicle. Slone finally stopped when she arrived at her residence, Clark said.

When Clark approached the vehicle, he said a strong smell of alcohol could be detected and an open can of beer was visible, the reports states.

According to Clark, Slone failed a field sobriety test and refused to take a breathalyzer, blood or urine test.

In a statement to Clark, Slone said she never went into the Mountaineer Lounge, but Susie Branham, a passenger who was arrested for alcohol intoxication, stated otherwise, Clark

said. According to Clark, Branham's statement was that Slone had entered the bar, but only to pick her up.

Slone's three children were transported to the police department and social services placed them in the care of a family member after her arrest.

The decision was made Tuesday in a juvenile hearing that the family member will keep custody of the children until the next juvenile hearing.

At Slone's arraignment on Monday in the Floyd County District Court, she pleaded not guilty to the charges, and bond was set at \$8,000 or 10 percent cash. A court trial date is scheduled for June 5.

Floyd unemployment rates fall

by Patti M. Clark
 Staff Writer

Unemployment rates in Floyd County are starting to slip back down after a two-year high rate in January.

The rate dropped from 12 percent in January to 10.9 percent in February. Floyd's 1996 rate is still one percent higher than the February 1995 rate of 9.9 percent. The January and February 1996 rates are higher than any other month between January 1994 and December 1995. The February 1995 was the highest during the two-year period.

The slight decrease can be attributed to workers who were laid off because of weather going back to work, according to the Workforce Cabinet.

Precinct election date changed

Floyd County precinct elections will be held at 10 a.m. May 11 instead of April 13.

The change is a result of the school system's redistricting plan that is being considered, according to Paul Hunt Thompson, Floyd County Democratic Party Chairman.

A redistricting plan was scheduled to be considered at Tuesday night's school board meeting.

Pre-registration for grand jury being held today

Pre-registration witnesses wishing to testify before for the Floyd County Grand Jury will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, April 10.

The grand jury will meet on Monday, April 15.

Input

(Continued from page one)

nizations and governance. Carroll said the goal of the meeting will be to identify one high-priority project or program in each of the communities and develop a strategy to implement the project or program within the next 12 months.

For more information, contact Carroll at 886-2374.

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Letters

(Continued from page four)

month. The magistrates approve or disapprove the items brought before them.

They meet again the next month, review the past month's progress and again vote on the items, budget, etc. brought before them. This is the sole and total authority and duty obligation given to the magistrate by Kentucky's constitution and state law.

Thus, once a magistrate leaves the fiscal court meeting room, he has no more authority over county business or the county roads than the janitor sweeping the courthouse hallways; or the paper boy who might have delivered this newspaper.

Executive authority and administrative power on the fiscal court resides solely in the judge-executive. He in turn is required by law to exercise control over the administrative section of the court and to operate the county roads through the county road foreman and the county workers.

A magistrate is specifically prohibited by Kentucky state law from any attempt to supervise a county worker or to apply or exert any control or influence over the disposition of county property such as gravel and blacktop. Does this sound like the Floyd County Fiscal Court?

Legally, Floyd County is divided into four magisterial districts—primarily to ensure fair and equitable representation on the fiscal court. In reality, the Floyd County Fiscal Court operates as "four individual mini fiscal courts" with each magistrate operating his own as a county judge-executive in his district.

They supervise road workers, indeed each district is assigned its own workers, they decided which projects are to be started, which will be completed, which roads will be graveled or paved, and give out work assignments to county employees.

Simply stated, they appear to exercise most of the administrative powers and duties of a judge-executive. To the degree that the magistrates have usurped these powers; the county judge-executive has abdicated the executive powers and duties given to them by the constitution of Kentucky.

Thus, we have four little fiefdoms competing with each other without control or direction from the legal fiscal court.

Thus, the county suffers from the lack of any meaningful long term planning; the allocation of our monies and resources, or even the resemblance of sound government intended by the state constitution. We are simply drifting like a ship without a rudder; and we are drifting in a storm.

Lloyd Goble
Prestonsburg

Wants information regarding Hunter

Editor:
I was pleased to find in the Floyd County Times the Halbert voting precinct and about Hunter, one little small place. We have no stores, no post office.

My grandmother was Elizabeth Twenner Salisbury, and the Salisbury she married was Lewis. How can I find out where in Hunter are their graves? My grandparents, Elizabeth and Lewis are on the Hill at Topsy Meade's homeplace. It's not to my thinking where these graves are.

When I was in school on the hill at Hunter, there were graves there, however, the trees and shrubs have taken over the graves.

I remember the school burning down. Pat Salisbury was a teacher and so was W. A. Salisbury. The post office at Hunter was operated by Virgie Martin Salisbury for many years. She was married to Bill Brian Salisbury, a son of Elizabeth and Lewis Salisbury.

In Elizabeth and Lewis Salisbury's family were "four" children: B.D. Salisbury, Topsy S. Meade, Kate S. Allen and my dad, James Dee Salisbury.

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.

Because I grew up at Hunter, I would like more news about Hunter. The post office was a stone building across the new bridge and we got mail from the train which came by at noon. It went to Wheelwright and back at 3 in the afternoon. There was a station there, too.

Tell me how did Hunter get its name, when it was the Salisburys who came from England and settled there?

Hope you can help me.

Irene Salisbury Horner
Chesapeake, Virginia

Editor's note: The community of Hunter was named for James Hunter, who was married to Anna "Lamb" Salisbury, one of ten children born to William and Elizabeth Walker Salisbury. Source: History of Floyd County, 1800-1992.

Thanks for support of P'burg tourney

Editor:
We would like to thank everyone who sponsored ads, worked at the gym or had any other part in the Prestonsburg Jr. Basketball Invitational Tournament.

It was a very successful tournament as far as support for our league. There are so many people to thank, it's just so hard to name them all, but each and every one of them played a vital part in the tournament.

There were a few who really stood out as far as donating extra time at the gym and in putting the tournament together as a whole. The concession organizers were Judy Stephens and Pam Herrick, the door and hallway monitor schedulers were Karen Davis and Nora Abshire.

These ladies did a wonderful job in getting the parents organized to work. There were a few other people who spent a lot of extra time to just make sure we were never short-handed. Those people were Kimber McGuire, Kim Compton, George Barnette and Carla Hughes.

I know that we probably have overlooked some and we apologize if we did.

To the sponsors who were in the program, we would like to thank you for your support.

Also, we would like to thank Kaye Willis and Debbie Dixon for their contribution to the program. To all the parents and everyone else who worked, a heartfelt thank-you to each and every one of you.

Last, but not least, we would like to thank the participating teams and their fans for their support and great sportsmanship.

We would also like to extend our gratitude to Ed Taylor for the wonderful pictures and write-up that he provided for the tournament. We know that it is hard for Ed to make

himself available for every game around the county, but we were certainly glad he had time to come by. Thanks, Ed.

Tournament directors
Rick Hughes and
Don Compton

The city of Allen is no garbage dump

Editor:
Dumping grounds? Not hardly. The time has come for a stop to come to the whole mess.

People in "Old" Allen are working hard to upgrade our little community and keep it that way.

But, some critters in the communities around us seem to think that if you've got something to get rid of, just take it to Allen and dump it. Old couches, old bedding, carpet, stray dogs—yep, we get it all.

A few years ago Jackie Owens visited the old Allen Grade School. While he was there I took him to the play area and showed him a large garbage dump across the creek, directly in front of the school. He assured me it would be cleaned up, and it was.

For a while the place was clean, but you ought to see it now. People, the garbage truck comes in our area every Monday. We use it, why can't you?

But, to the real reason of my letter.

It's bad enough for people to be some kind of stupid to set out stray dogs. Do you know that if you're caught putting out a stray dog in our town you will be fined. But, now some scuma of the earth are bringing their dead animals to us.

It's bad enough for them to do this, but to make matters worse, our children are finding them.

On the road to Gas Fork it seems there are several dead dogs and even a small goat—someone told me that there was even a bag of dead puppies.

Whose animals were these? Were they abused before death? Why put some of them in sacks and bring them to us and dump? Couldn't you at least find somewhere to dig a hole and bury them?

There's no way I could leave my pet at a garbage dump and I don't think any self-respecting person could.

Be aware that people in the area are watching for you. If you're seen dumping anything, you will be reported.

Cindy B. Parsons
Allen

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ATTENTION, U.M.W. OF A. MEMBERS OF LOCAL UNION 5899 Wheelwright, Kentucky

Due to the passing away of Gary Burchett, our financial secretary, we are in need of someone to take his place. The person or persons interested must be a dues-paying member. Must be in good standing with Local Union 5899. They should have a working knowledge of the financial secretary's job and duties

Anyone interested, should contact President Eddie C. Caudill, at 377-6835, or come to the next scheduled meeting on the 27th of April. Meeting is held at the old Wheelwright High School gym. Time: 10:00 a.m.

Fraternally yours,
President Eddie C. Caudill

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CINEMA 3 Dead Man Walking Mon.-Sun. 9:05 only	Oliver & Company "G" Mon.-Sun. 7:05 Fri. Mat. 4:05 Sat.-Sun. 2:05, 4:05
CINEMA 4 The Birdcage Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:30; Fri. Mat. 4:30 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:05, 4:30	"R"
CINEMA 5 Executive Decision Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:25 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:25	"R"
CINEMA 6 Starts Friday James & the Giant Peach Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. Mat. 4:15 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:15, 4:15	"PG"
CINEMA 7 Primal Fear Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. Mat. 4:30 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:30	"R"
CINEMA 8 Starts Friday Fear Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:05; Fri. Mat. 4:05 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:05, 4:05	"R"
CINEMA 8 Sergeant Bilko Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. Mat. 4:10 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:10	"PG"
CINEMA 10 Diabolique Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. Mat. 4:10 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:10	"R"

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CINEMA I STARTS FRIDAY THE JUROR DEMI MOORE ALEC BALDWIN FROM THE CRUISE BEST SELLER COLUMBIA PICTURES	CINEMA II HELD OVER JUMANJI COLUMBIA PICTURES
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Local educator attends policy briefing

Mary E. Webb, a business technology teacher at Mayo Tech and president-elect of KVA, attended a three-day briefing at Washington, D.C. on how federal education funds will pass to states in Congressional block grants. This is a dramatic new policy that will affect technical education programs in schools across the country.

Webb also consulted with Hal Rogers' aide to encourage more

support for vocational-technical education as part of school-to-work and career pathways systems for public school students in Eastern Kentucky.

In sessions of the American Vocational Association's National Policy Seminar, March 17-19, Webb was briefed on workforce education reform legislation by Congressman William Goodling (R-Pa.), Assistant Secretary of

Education Patricia McNeil, and National Alliance of Business President Roberts Jones.

In a panel session, Rep. Goodling, chair of the House Economic and Educational Opportunities Committee, and McNeil, assistant education secretary for Vocational and Adult Education, gave seminar participants a current assessment of the federal role in vocational-technical education under new block grant bills. In another session, former Assistant Education Secretary Betsy Brand moderated an issues and answers panel discussions by congressional staffers who are writing the block grant legislation. And Jack Jennings, director of the Center on National Education Policy, explained what local educators must do to make the block grant system work.

In other sessions, Congressional staffers and state education leaders

shared their experiences in their discussions of ways to strengthen and promote vocational-technical education at state and local levels, nuances of the new blueprint for federal funding and the impact of block grants on classroom instruction.

At a special teleconference session, co-sponsored by AVA and the center for Workforce Preparation of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, panelists discussed the implementation of workforce development programs, with interactive participation by business and education leaders at teleconference sites across the country.

Webb said, "This is a crucial time for voc/tech education due to block grants. It is important that all employees of technical education work closely with state and national representatives and senators to insure appropriate funding for our schools."

External diploma program offers option for adults

A new diploma option for Kentucky adults who did not graduate from high school was given the green light for expansion with the passage of legislation authoring the External Diploma (EDP) statewide.

Now available as a pilot project in Fayette, Franklin, Scott and Woodford counties, the program will expand to other counties as local agencies establish it, according to Janet Street, project coordinator with the Department for Adult Education and Literacy. The program permits people over the age of 25 to prove competencies in academics and work place skills to earn a traditional high school diploma.

"People who have been away from school for some time but who have been working or raising a family often develop the same skills that graduates obtain in high school," she said. "The External Diploma Program process gives them an opportunity to prove that they have developed these skills

through life experience and the opportunity to learn skills they have not developed."

To earn a diploma, clients have to demonstrate competencies in areas such as oral and written communication, computation and problem solving, following directions, reading, and entry-level job skills.

"We are encouraging interested parties to come together to support the EDP," she said. "These might consist of business and industry partners, civic organizations and local education agencies. The state's role will be to train people who will work with clients and to provide technical assistance to local consortiums."

Street says the External Diploma Program is best for those who do not test well by traditional methods as well as those who require more confidentiality than the GED offers.

"The average age of people earning their GED in Kentucky is 27," Street said, "while the average age of those enrolled in EDP in Kentucky is 40. This is a very adult program; it is self-paced and requires a lot of self discipline."

The average time spent earning a diploma is six months to a year. Since 1993, 45 people have earned external diplomas in the four counties where the program began. Nationally, 40 percent of EDP graduates go on to some type of post-secondary education.

For information on initiating the External Diploma Program locally, contact Street at (502) 564-5114 at the Department for Adult Education and Literacy, an agency of the Workforce Development Cabinet.

Gas prices up sharply for spring travel, AAA says

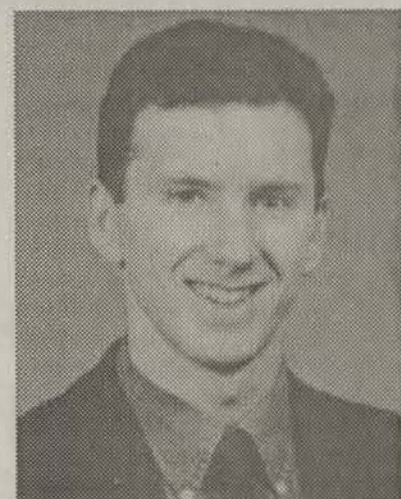
Motorists traveling for spring holidays will find gasoline prices up more than a nickel per gallon from a month ago, according to AAA Blue Grass/Kentucky.

The auto club's most recent Fuel Gauge Survey shows the average price of self-serve regular unleaded nationwide is \$1.18 per gallon, up 5.1 cents in one month and 5.2 cents more than this time last year.

Statewide, the average for self-serve regular unleaded is \$1.13.4, while in Lexington the average is \$1.12.4. The local survey included 36 stations and reflected a range in price from \$1.08 to \$1.18 a gallon.

Nearly 38 percent of the stations surveyed will be open 24 hours and 71 percent were open during the Easter holiday.

AAA Blue Grass/Kentucky is a not-for-profit motoring organization serving 118,000 members in Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia.



Graduate

Chad Street will be graduating Saturday, May 4, with a Doctor of Dental Medicine from the University of Kentucky. Chad is the son of Clifton and Shirley Street of Marrowbone; grandson of Shirl and Georgia Huffman of Marrowbone; and the late Leland and Pinkie Street. He is the brother of Susan Street Boyd of Banner. Chad will be attending a residency program in oral and maxillo facial surgery at the University of Kentucky beginning in July.

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IRIS sites to be set by team

The health and happiness of Kentucky's youngest residents is the focus of the Integrated Resources in Schools (IRIS) Initiative.

Three communities in the state will be selected to serve as project sites. The sites, to be selected by the IRIS technical assistance team, will develop ways to identify and serve children ages three to seven who need mental health services. Communities interested in becoming a project site should contact, David Mawn, IRIS project coordinator, 275 E. Main St., Frankfort, Kentucky, 40621, or call (502) 564-7610.

The IRIS Initiative is a five-year, federally supported project to help state and community partnerships develop both preventive and primary mental health services through programs in, or linked to, schools.

One of the sites selected will be in a county that is part of the Appalachian Regional Commission and a second will include a high percentage of African American children. The third site will encompass factors that complement the first two project sites.

Interested communities should respond by April 19.

Attention, People Looking for Designer Dress-Making:

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Ephraim O'Quinn

Allen Central art student to exhibit in Washington

Ephraim O'Quinn was selected to exhibit his watercolor at the capitol building in Washington, D.C. He is a senior at Allen Central High School where he is a member of the Talented and Gifted Art Program. He is the son of Ralph and Caralita O'Quinn of Garrett.

This exhibit was part of Youth Art Month. His picture was selected by members of the National Education Association, The Council for Art Education Inc., and The Kentucky Art Education Association who sponsored the event.

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Theatre sponsor

Enchanted World Travel continues its sponsorship of Jenny Wiley Theatre as underwriter of the 1996 summer season. Inez Baldrige is pictured presenting Martin Childers, president of Jenny Wiley Theatre's Board of Trustees, with a \$1,250 check.

KET's special tells history of schools

In an encore broadcast at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 11, KET's Settlement Schools of Appalachia chronicles the history of Eastern Kentucky's settlement schools from their modest beginnings in the early 1900s to the present. It is a story focusing on people, from the remarkable women who created and ran many of the schools—Katherine Pettit, May Stone, Ethel de Long, Alice Lloyd—to the students whose lives they enriched.

Although their primary purpose was to educate mountain children, Appalachia's settlement schools soon took on additional roles in order to serve the surrounding communities. Within a few decades, settlement schools were involved in growing crops; establishing and running health clinics; making, promoting, and selling local arts and crafts; running cooperative stores; and collecting local music and stories.

Two of the schools still in existence today—Hindman in Knott County and Harlan County's Pine Mountain Settlement School—continue this tradition of service with adult educational programs.

The story of these schools in Kentucky is told in Settlement Schools of Appalachia with archival photographs, journal entries by the originators of the schools and traditional mountain music. The program features narration by author George Ella Lyon and interviews with historians Thomas C. Clark and James Klotter; humorist Loyal Jones; Ron Eller, director of the Appalachian Center at the University of Kentucky; musicians Jean Ritchie and Edna Ritchie Baker; Raymond McLain, musician and past director of the Hindman Settlement School; and author Margaret Ripley Wolfe.

Schools alumni also share their experiences, describing the contributions the schools made to their lives and communities and the strong emotional ties that endure even today.

Settlement Schools of Appalachia, a KET production, is produced and directed by Janet Whitaker. Jo Motsinger is associate producer. The program is closed-captioned for the deaf and hard-of-hearing.

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What is a Kazakhstan?

It's not a "what," it's a "where!" Have you ever wished you and your family knew more about the ever-changing world around you? Many people have the desire to learn more about the diverse cultures of the world, but don't have the time to dust off the world atlas to quench their curiosity. Do you know how to throw an Australian boomerang? Can you say, "hello" in Japanese?

Volunteering to host a high school foreign exchange student can be a fun and exciting way to learn more about the different cultures of the world, while opening a young person's eyes to the excitement of American life. The American Intercultural Student Exchange is currently seeking host

families in your area for the upcoming school year. Host families provide exchange students with meals, a bed, and a supportive, family atmosphere.

Local representatives remain in contact with students from the day they arrive in August, until their departure the following June. AISE students attend local high schools, and have their own medical insurance and spending money.

Have you thought about hosting an exchange student? Students from over 50 countries are enrolled in the AISE program for the upcoming school year. Call AISE at 1-800-SIBLING, or visit AISE web site at <http://iaswww.com/aise.html> for further information.

Census Bureau to gather job market, child support info

The nation's basic data on employment and unemployment, as well as information on child support, will be collected during the week of April 14-20, when employees from the Commerce Department's Census Bureau will be in the area to conduct the Current Population Survey (CPS).

Susan B. Hardy, director of the bureau's Charlotte regional office, says, "The labor market information collected is a key barometer used by policymakers and business officials who are evaluating the condition of the economy." Hardy adds, "In addition, the survey's findings on child support are used to better understand the economic situations facing custodial mothers and fathers."

Results from the CPS will provide Americans with the most up-to-date information on the nation's work force. On May 3, the Department of Labor in Washington, D.C. will release labor force statistics for the United States. The data provided by local households for the April CPS will contribute to these national statistics. In addition, the child support results will provide information on the characteristics of individuals eligible to receive child support, and how financial arrangements are made to support the children in their custody.

Local households selected for the survey will receive a letter from Dr. Martha Farnsworth Riche, director of the Census Bureau, informing them of the survey. Census Bureau interviewers carry an official identification card with their photograph and signature. All individual information collected is kept strictly confidential by law and only statistical totals are published.

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Ormerod inducted into national honor society

Kristen Ormerod, a senior anthropology major at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, was inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society on March 6.

This prestigious organization recognizes the top 15 percent of seniors in all fields of study at 230 leading universities in the United States, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Australia.

The Golden Key Society recognizes leadership as well as scholastic achievements and each year awards scholarships to new initiates. Two are awarded each chapter with more than one million dollars awarded to members since the society was founded in 1977.

Ormerod is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ormerod; and the granddaughter of Jean Burke of Prestonsburg, and the late H.D. Burke; Helen Ormerod and the



Kristen Ormerod late Charles Ormerod. Kristen resides in Lexington.

JROTC receives Rebel flag from Sons of Confederate Veterans

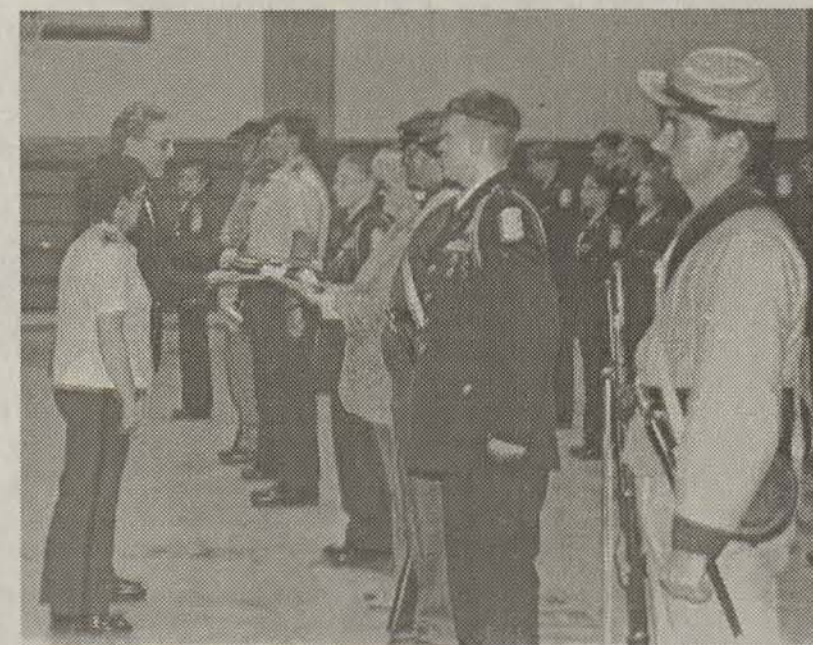
by Chris McDavid
 Staff Writer

The Allen Central High School JROTC Rebel Battalion drill team received special recognition on Friday, April 5 from the Sons of Confederate Veterans for an outstanding performance at the March 9 Mid-South Regional Championship in McMinnville, Tennessee.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans, a historical re-enactment group, presented the Rebel Battalion with a new Confederate flag. "We are presenting this group with the Confederate flag because of their mascot and we want the Rebels to be represented in a positive light," John Britton Wells III, spokesman for the group, said. "We realize that the Rebel mascot caused the school to get a lot of flak in the past, but the Rebels represent pride, not racism."

At the competition, the drill team placed second in the exhibition drill event while competing against 25 more experienced JROTC programs from various regions in the south. "The Rebel battalion did good considering we are a second-year school competing against other programs with experience ranging from eight to 28 years," cadet captain Shawn Tussey said.

According to Major Deborah Boone, the exhibition drill portrays the cadets' imagination through routines judged primarily on precision. The drill can be done



On April 5, Sons of Confederate Veterans spokesman John Britton Wells III presented the Allen Central High School JROTC Rebel Battalion drill team with a confederate flag for an outstanding performance at the Mid-South Regional Championship in McMinnville, Tennessee, on March 9. (photo by Chris McDavid)

with or without a weapon, she said.

With two teams representing the Rebels in the color guard competition, Allen Central took fifth and 11th place. The color guard competition is an event of commands and pre-planned movements for presenting the American and state flags, Boone said.

The Rebels were not included in the overall competition because the group did not compete in every event, Tussey said.

According to Staff Sergeant Jerry Hardy, the drill team, consisting of 106 cadets, had a lot of new students. Only four returned

from last year's program, he said. "The cadets have gone through many hours of practice, and it paid off," Hardy said. "We wanted to make a good showing - and we did. I can't put into words the feelings and emotions of pride these kids felt."

Schizophrenia is a disease of the brain that affects 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.

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'96 Sonoma WAS \$16,722
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'96 Jimmy WAS \$28,306
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Obituaries

Charles Edward Isbell

Charles Edward Isbell, 71, of Betsy Layne, died Monday, April 8, 1996, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

He was born August 24, 1924, the son of the late William Isbell and Roma Blackburn Isbell. He was a retired counselor at Mountain Comprehensive Care.

Survivors include one son, Michael Franklin Isbell of Norfolk, Virginia; four daughters, Arlene Isbell, Charlene Spradlin, Annette Hall, all of Pikeville; four brothers, Scott Isbell, Frank Isbell, Delano Isbell and Bardey Isbell all of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and one sister, Udotsie Isbell of Indiana and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, April 11, at 11 a.m. at the Justice Funeral Home Chapel with Paul Dean Justice, Robert Warrix, Fonzo Justice, and Noah Slone officiating.

Burial will be in the Annie E. Young Cemetery, East Shelbyana.

Sanford Reffett

Sanford Reffett, 83, of Hager Hill, formerly of Hueysville, died Thursday, April 4, 1996, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin.

Born January 27, 1913 at Dock, he was the son of the late Harrison and Rebecca Compton Reffett. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mae Reed Reffett. He was a self-employed businessman.

Survivors include two brothers, Virgil Reffett of Paintsville and Harrison Reffett Jr. of Prestonsburg; and one sister, Tina Hicks of Hueysville.

Graveside services were Saturday, April 6, at 1 p.m., at Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, with the clergyman Dan Heintzelman officiating.

Arrangements were under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

James "Jim" Cline

James "Jim" Cline, 68, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, April 4, 1996, in Prestonsburg.

Born September 13, 1927 in Inez, he was the son of the late Earl Cline and Lucy Fannin Cline. He was a retired heavy equipment operator, formerly employed by Coal Mac Corporation, and a U. S. Army Korean War veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Edith McPeak Cline; one son, Earl Allen Cline of Allen; one daughter, Teresa Ann Spurlock of Emma; one brother, Billy Ray Cline of Harold; two sisters, Kathleen Setser of Auxier and Phyllis Smith of Catlettsburg; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, April 8, at 1 p.m., at Hall Funeral Home Chapel with Nathan Lafferty and George David Garrett officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were Jamie Kilburn, Gary Sammons, Burnis Goble, John Berry, David Shepherd, Jimmy Wright, Tony Giffith and John Goble.

Honorary pallbearers were Delano May, Barkley Sturgill and John Earl Hunt.

Kenis Manns

Kenis Manns, 80, of Martin, died Friday, April 5, 1996, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin.

Born August 12, 1915 in Breathitt County, he was the son of the late Lee Manns and Georganne Howard Manns. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lucy Mosely Manns. He was a retired molder, formerly employed by Alloy Cast Steel Company and a member of the Pentecostal Church in Magoffin County.

Survivors include three sons, Robert Manns of Marion, Indiana, Ellis Manns of Sandusky, Ohio, and Steve Manns of Marion, Indiana; five daughters, Joeline Mosley of Wayland, Charilcy Dalton and Charlene Davis, both of Marion, Ohio, Norma Shafer of Jackson, Ohio, and Gloristen Combs of Columbus, Ohio; two brothers, Goble Manns of Birmingham, Alabama, and Joe Manns of Knox, Indiana; one sister, Joy Lee Dewitt of Campbellsville; 28 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, April 7, at 10 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with Rick Allen officiating.

Burial was in the Mosely Cemetery at Garner, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Noah Martin

Noah Martin, 47, of Morehead, formerly of Grethel, died Saturday, April 6, 1996, at the St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead.

Born September 22, 1948 in Johnson County, he was the son of the late John Martin and Sadie Moore Martin. He was an agent for Farm Bureau Insurance Company, a member of the Morehead Masonic Lodge No. 654, and a member of the El Hasa Shrine Temple in Ashland.

Survivors include his wife, Deborah Hale Martin; two daughters, Linda Michelle Martin and Rachel Diane Martin, both of Morehead; two brothers, Andrew Martin Sr. of Versailles and John Paul Martin of Reynoldsburg, Ohio; and three sisters, Betty Jo Rucks of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, Ocie Alley of Grethel, and Sylvia Bartrum of Owensboro.

Graveside services will be Wednesday, April 10, at 11 a.m., at Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Fannie Shepherd

Fannie Shepherd, 81, died March 31, 1996, in Blanchard Valley Hospital, Findlay, Ohio.

She was born April 8, 1914, in Floyd County, the daughter of Peter and Emilie Hicks Moore. Her husband, Naith Shepherd, died April 21, 1975.

She was a member of Quickstep Pentecostal Church of God, Alger, Ohio.

Survivors include two sons, Jewell Edward Shepherd of Forest, Ohio and Birdrick Shepherd of Kenton, Ohio; six daughters, Carolyn Adkins of Columbus, Ohio; Annie Patton and Shirley Guinn both of Findlay, Ohio, Loretta "Rita" Warren of Luckey, Ohio, Jean McCalla of Lima, Ohio and Colleen Hudson of Monroe Falls, Ohio; five brothers, Glenn Moore of Columbus, Ohio, Columbus Moore of Harrod, Ohio, Clovis Moore of Kenton, Ohio, Geraldine Moore of Waynesfield, Ohio and Denver Moore of Alger, Ohio; three sisters, Osie Allen of Columbus, Ohio, Lucy Anne Stalnaker Shepherd of Cridersville, Ohio and Pearlle Nichols of Alger, Ohio; 21 grandchildren, six stepgrandchildren, 49 great-grandchildren and a great-great-granddaughter.

Services were Thursday, April 4 at 1 p.m. at Quickstep Pentecostal Church of God in Alger, Ohio. The Rev. James Holbrook officiated. Burial was in Preston Cemetery, Alger, Ohio.

Susan Skeens

Susan Skeens, 52, of Martin, died Tuesday, April 2, 1996, at the Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin.

Born October 27, 1943 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Hatler and Drucie Johnson Collins. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Eugene Skeens; one son, Richard Jackson of Melvin; three daughters, Lisa Summers of Paducah; Yalonda Bailey and Tuttie Bailey both of Ohio; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were Friday, April 5, at 11 a.m. at Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church in Melvin with ministers of Old Regular Baptist officiating.

Burial was in the Honey Camp Cemetery on Jack's Creek of Bevinville. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home of Martin.

This obituary is reprinted from Friday's paper due to an error.

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 Stephens; two sons, Charles Stephens Jr. of Endicott and Kenneth Warren Stephens of Butter Brooke, Ohio; three sisters, Myrene Savone of Cambridge, Ohio, Geraldine Riley of Pleasant City, Ohio, and 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, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

This obituary is reprinted due to an error in last Wednesday's paper.

Tivis Evans

Tivis Evans, 50, of Craynor, died Sunday, April 7, 1996, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born March 23, 1946 in Craynor, he was the son of the late John B. and Betty Howell Evans. He was disabled.

Survivors include his wife, Cathy Carroll Evans; one son, Tivis Darrell Evans of Craynor; two daughters, Virginia Ann Adkins and Emily Jane Evans, both of Craynor; three brothers, Hatler Evans of Grethel, and J. B. Evans and Edgar Evans, both of Dayton, Ohio; and one sister, Hattie Howell of Craynor.

Funeral services were Tuesday, April 9, at 11 a.m., at the Zion Old Regular Baptist Church at Grethel, with the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Maudie Hall Cemetery at Grethel, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Virgie Spears Stapleton

Virgie Spears Stapleton, 76, of Emma, died Saturday, April 6, 1996, at her residence, following an extended illness.

Born June 28, 1919 at Little Mud, she was the daughter of the late Will Spears and Melvina Gayheart Spears.

Survivors include her husband, Lonnie Stapleton; three sons, Kenneth Morris Stapleton, Billy Joe Stapleton and Lonnie Keith Stapleton, all of Emma; one daughter, Thursa Leete Smith of Emma; one sister, Norma Tackett of Prestonsburg; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, April 9, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in Richmond Memorial Cemetery in Prestonsburg, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Revival

The Middle Creek Baptist Church at Blue River will be holding a revival April 14-19. It will begin at 6 p.m. April 14, and 7 p.m. April 15-19.

Evangelists will be Rev. Arnold D. Adams, president of the Southern Bible Institute in Ashland. Also, special music.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Jeanette Elswick Martin would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Clergyman Ralph Turner for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for this assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home, for their kind and professional service.

The Family of Jeanette Elswick Martin

Card of Thanks

The family of Joann Crum Carr would like to express their sincere appreciation and heartfelt thanks to all those who sent food, flowers, prayers, money donations, or expressed sincere words of sympathy. Thanks to Rev. Woodrow Crum and Rev. Eugene Jarrell and the Dwale House of Prayer Church for their lovely services. Very special thanks to Mr. Dale McKinney for his words of inspiration. Our gratitude is beyond expression. Also, thanks to the very professional staff of the Hall Funeral Home and the sheriff's department.

THE FAMILY OF JOANN CRUM CARR

Card of Thanks

We, the family of Doris Murphy, would like to thank all the friends and family for all your kindness shown during our time of loss. We appreciated all the food, flowers and prayers.

A special thank-you to Bill Phelps, Jones and Preston Funeral Home and staff of Paintsville, Kentucky; Pastor Don Barkley and Rev. Manford Fannin.

May God bless you all.

Lester Murphy and Sons

George Kidd

George Kidd, 82, of Honaker, died Tuesday, April 9, 1996, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital, Pikeville.

He was born December 31, 1913, in Dana, the son of the late John Kidd and Sophia Conn Kidd. He was a retired coal miner, a U.S. Army, World War II veteran, a member of the Little Mud Church of Christ for 25 years and a member of the U.M.W.A. His wife, Margie Yates Kidd, preceded him in death.

Survivors include two sons, Johnny Kidd of Printer, George Kidd Jr. of Honaker; six daughters, Zina Kidd, Pina Kidd Howell, Bernadette Hall, and Marlene Kidd all of Honaker, Berniece Samons of Ashland, Evelyn Samons of Banner; one brother, Burley Kidd of Wellington, Ohio, 25 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, April 11, at 11:00 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with the clergymen Junior Kidd and Bennie Blankenship officiating.

Burial will be made in the Lawson Family Cemetery at Honaker, with the Hall Funeral Home, caring for those arrangements.

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Pastor: Father David Powers
Phone 874-9526

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Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
Saturday Evening Worship 7 p.m.

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Doffey Vance

Doffey Vance, 87, of Bevinville, husband of Delphia Amburgey Vance, died Tuesday, April 9, 1996, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

He was born February 28, 1909, in Knott County, the son of the late Johnny Vance and Sarah Honeycutt Vance.

He was a retired coal miner, formerly employed by the Island Creek Coal Company, a U.S. Army, World War II veteran, and a member of the Pilgrim Rest Old Regular Baptist Church since 1960.

In addition to his wife he is survived by one stepson, Kenneth Martin of Bevinville; one sister, Mae Caudill of Topmost; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, April 11, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, with the Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

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

Pallbearers listed for Ina Mae Rowe

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Ina Mae Rowe were Edmond Collins, Jeremy Collins, Rodney Hicks, and Brandon Hicks. Honorary pallbearer was Daniel Rowe.

Bessie Marie Conn Hall

Bessie Marie Conn Hall, 73, of Printer, died Thursday, April 4, 1996, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

Born February 8, 1923 at Prater, she was the daughter of the late Tom and Molly Gunnels Conn. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Tom Conn, and her second husband, John Hall.

Survivors include three sons, Carmel Conn of David, and Delano Conn and Stevie Hall, both of Allen; two daughters, Yvonne "Patty" Carroll of Martin and Katie Dudley of Eastern; one brother, Woodrow Conn of Tennessee; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

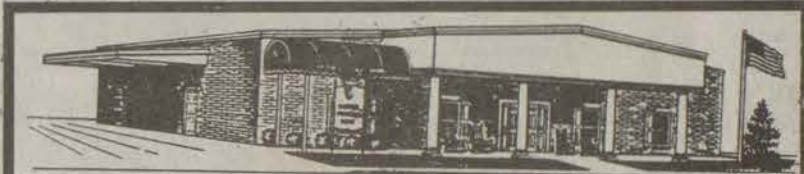
Funeral services were Sunday, April 7, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. French Harmon officiating.

Burial was in the Stumbo Cemetery at Salisbury, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Dustin Conn, Darrin Conn, Jimmy Carroll, David Hamilton, Cody Carroll, David Hackworth and Michael Crum.

Pallbearers listed for Curtis Rogers

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Curtis David Rogers were Joe Akers, Oscar Fields, James Fields, David Rogers, Steve Hatfield and Randy Rogers.



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Courthouse News

DISTRICT COURT

Editor's note: All first offense DUIs are allowed to do two days public service in lieu of \$200 of the total court costs and fines. All individuals who are charged in cases involving alcohol or drugs are referred to alcohol or drug counseling.

Oakie Prater, 43, of Garrett; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$72.50 and 30 days in jail.

Timothy Hoover, 37, of Hippo; assault in the 4th degree—10 days in jail to be served concurrent; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$62.50.

Jeff Turner, 31, of Banner; assault in the 4th degree—\$62.50 and 15 days in jail.

James E. Fields, 32, of Langley; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$72.50.

Ricky Turner, 39, of Garrett; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$62.50.

Larry Turner, 44, of Garrett; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$62.50.

Henry Brown, 42, of Hueysville; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$72.50 and 7 days in jail.

Hobart Slone, 27, of Blue River; operating on suspended/revoked license—\$152.50; no insurance—\$500.

Jamie Wicker, 21, of Garrett; trafficking in marijuana, less than 5 pounds (1st offense), amended to possession—\$62.50 and 7 days in jail.

Amy A. Slone, 22, of Wayland; DUI (1st offense)—\$267.50 and 2 days public service.

Robert W. Marshall, 21, of David; DUI (1st offense)—\$467.50.

Ervin P. Sartin, 28, of Wheelwright; failure to wear seatbelts—\$72.50; operating on suspended/revoked license—10 days in jail suspended.

Carl E. Hall, 38, of Teaberry; DUI (2nd offense), amended to first—\$257.50 and 2 days public service; operating on suspended license (1st offense)—\$100; no insurance—\$500; leaving the scene of an accident—merged with DUI.

Gregory Shepherd of Drift; no insurance—\$547.50; attempt to elude/failure to comply—\$50 or 1 day public service; one headlight—\$25.

LeRoy Gibson, 34, of Lorgine, Ohio; DUI (1st offense, BA .25)—\$257.50 and 2 days public service; no operators license—\$25; no insurance—\$500; no registration receipt—\$25; disorderly conduct—\$50; resisting arrest—\$50.

Jeffery Turner, 33, of Banner; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$50 or 1 day public service—\$62.50.

Glenna Endicott, 36, of Allen; assault in the 4th degree (spouse abuse)—\$147.50; disorderly conduct—merged.

David Akers, 35, of Harold; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$52.50 and 30 days in jail.

James A. Meadows, 36, of Langley; DUI (1st offense, BA .15)—\$257.50 and 2 days public service; no insurance—\$500; no registration—\$25.

William O. Goebel III, 37, of Cincinnati, Ohio; 6 counts of theft by deception (cold check)—\$47.50, 30 days in jail suspended and make restitution.

Sherry Baker, 21, of Prestonsburg; parent failed to send child to school (1st/2nd offense)—\$47.50.

Donald S. Jacobsmeier, 52, of Dana; theft by deception (cold check)—\$47.50 and make restitution.

Melissa Mullins of Emma; theft by deception (cold check)—\$47.50 and make restitution.

Stephen Ousley, 24, of Printer; theft by deception (cold check)—\$47.50 and 10 days in jail probated if restitution made.

Raymond Hall, 53, of McDowell; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$257.50 and 2 days public service; resisting arrest—merged; assault in the 4th degree (police officer)—14 days in jail.

Jimmy Burchett, 36, of Endicott; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$87.50.

Becky Tuttle, 20, of Melvin; disorderly conduct—merged; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$62.50 and 10 days probated.

Paul R. Sester, 20, of West Prestonsburg; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$87.50.

Ronald Wayne Scheitler, 35, of Wayland; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$87.50; disorderly conduct—merged.

Paul Lewis, 40, of Stanville; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$77.50.

Rodney C. Bates, 21, of Martin; DUI (2nd offense)—\$607.50 and 10 days in jail; no operator's license—merged; failure to wear seatbelts—merged; no insurance—\$500; excessive window tinting—merged; no tinting label on vehicle—merged; improper or no

windshield—merged; excessive passengers in front seat—merged.

Burns J. Swiney, 27, of Harold; DUI (3rd offense or more), amended to DUI (2nd offense)—\$607.50 and 7 days in jail; operating on suspended/revoked license—merged; excessive window tinting—merged; no tinting label—merged; no registration receipt—merged; no insurance—\$500; failure to wear seatbelts—merged; refusal to take alcohol/substance test—merged.

Lavene Sexton, 30, of Martin; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$87.50.

Don K. Turner, 41, of Georgetown; DUI (BA .19)—\$467.50.

Steve Castle, 33, of Printer; DUI (3rd offense, BA .22)—\$757.50 and 30 days in jail; operating on suspended license (1st offense)—\$100; failure to wear seatbelts—merged; failure to dim headlights—merged.

Christopher Tackett, 18, of Harold; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$77.50.

May N. Frazier, 21, of Winchester; no operator's license—\$107.50.

Latisha L. Risner, 31, of Salyersville; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$52.50 and 10 days in jail.

Charles D. Burkey, 38, of Prestonsburg; falsely reporting incident—\$62.50 and 30 days in jail.

Bernard P. Leslie, 41, of Water Gap; operating on suspended license (1st offense)—merged; DUI (3rd offense or more, BA refused)—\$757.50 and 60 days in jail; no insurance—\$500; failure to register transfer—merged.

Danny Burchett, 45, of Prestonsburg; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$112.50; disorderly conduct—merged.

Vernon Hall, 40, of Melvin; AI (3rd offense or more)—\$102.50.

Jeffery R. Bryson, 22, of Paintsville; AI (1st/2nd offense)—merged; disorderly conduct—14 days in jail to be served concurrent; resisting arrest—merged; attempt to elude/failure to comply—14 days to be served concurrent; criminal trespass (2nd degree)—\$72.50 and 14 days in jail.

Billy R. Adkins, 21, of Louisa; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$257.50, two days public service and 48 hours in jail, credit time served; failure to wear seatbelts—merged.

James L. Griffith, 53, of Martin; AI (1st/2nd offense)—\$62.50 and 1 day public service.

Timmy R. Greene, 54, of Betsy Layne; DUI (1st offense, BA .13)—\$457.50.

David Mullins, 34, of Emma; operating on suspended license (1st offense)—\$67.50 and 10 days in jail; no insurance—\$500; expired or no registration plates—10 days in jail to be served concurrent; improper registration plates—10 days in jail to be served concurrent.

Carl E. Hall, 38, of Teaberry; DUI (2nd offense, BA .26)—\$257.50 and 2 days public service; operating on suspended license (1st offense)—\$100; leaving the scene of an accident—merged.

Roger Parsons, 40, of Prestonsburg; DUI (1st offense)—\$467.50; reckless driving—merged.

Sam Williams, 39, of Honaker; no operator's license—\$25; DUI (1st offense, BA refused)—\$457.50.

Billy Slone, 18, of Estill; DUI (1st offense)—\$257.50 and 2 days public service; possession of alcohol by a minor—\$25.

John W. Ratliff, 60, of Prestonsburg; DUI (1st offense, BA refused), amended to AI—\$102.50.

Thomas Fields, 30, of Dwale; expired or no registration plates—\$72.50; no registration receipt—\$25.

Arther J. Shepard, 28, of David; operating on suspended license (2nd offense), amended to operating on suspended license—\$100; driving too fast for conditions—\$157.50; reckless driving—merged.

SUITS FILED

Editor's note: Suits filed are not indicative of guilt but represent only the claims of those filing the

action.

Gregory Paul Skeens of Prestonsburg vs. Crystal Lynn Cantrell Skeens of Oil Springs; dissolution of marriage.

Denzil McKinney Jr. of Teaberry, by and through his next of friend, Patty McKinney vs. Johnny Hall of Betsy Layne and the Floyd County School System; compensation for alleged injuries received during a school bus accident on or about March 2, 1995, on Rt. 979 at Mud Creek.

Doug and Gloria Hyden of Prestonsburg and Eric and Gay Herrin of Prestonsburg vs. D.W. Wilburn Inc. of Lexington and CMW Inc. of Lexington; alleged property dispute/willful trespass.

Terri S. Kinney of Ivel vs. Wilma K. Combs of Salyersville; compensation for alleged injuries and damages related to an auto accident on or about August 24, 1995, at Stanville.

Wilgus Keith Couch of Martin vs. Barbara Lynn Couch of Ormond Beach, Florida; dissolution of marriage.

Demetric Bowman, E.K.C.C., West Liberty vs. Donald Sapienza, Warden, E.K.C.C., West Liberty; petition for declaratory judgment for alleged violation of right to due process.

Billy Lee Craft of Auxier vs. Dowell Schlumberger Inc. of Sugarland, Texas, and Commercial Life Insurance Company of Piscataway, New Jersey; alleged non payment of insurance claim.

Linda Sue Conn of Martin vs. Raymond Conn of Dwale; dissolution of marriage.

Tracy Burchett of Ivel vs. Betty Lynn Burchett; dissolution of marriage.

Jennifer Fannin Jarrell of Allen vs. George A. Jarrell of Prestonsburg; dissolution of marriage.

Billy R. Collins of Allen for Angela L. Collins vs. Randy L. Crump of Ten Mile, Tennessee; compensation for alleged injuries received in an auto accident on or about August 10, 1995, at Martin.

Doy and Judy Isaac of Bevsinsville vs. Jalena Isaac of Weeksbury; petition for visitation.

Virginia Ann Adkins of Craynor, by Cathy Ann Evans vs. Tivis Evans of Craynor; compensation for alleged injuries received in an auto accident on or about August 10, 1995.

Willis Little vs. Franklin R. Mounts, compensation for alleged injuries received in an accident on or about September 30, 1994.

Ricky Gene Tackett of Allen vs. Darlene Kay Tackett of Shiloh, Ohio; dissolution of marriage.

Gene Hall of Galveston and Billy Gene Hall of Harold vs. Sun Coal Company of Virgie; compensation for alleged property damage.

Commonwealth of Kentucky, Cabinet for Families and Children, and Melody Slone vs. Lucky Collett Jr. of Hi Hat; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Commonwealth of Kentucky, Cabinet for Families and Children, and Jelinda Williams vs. Donald Williams of Grethel; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Commonwealth of Kentucky, Cabinet for Families and Children, Melody Slone vs. Danny Slone of Mousie; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Commonwealth of Kentucky, Cabinet for Families and Children, Gail Burton vs. Harry Faine of Paintsville; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Commonwealth of Kentucky, Cabinet for Families and Children, Gail Burton vs. Gregory Patton of Weeksbury; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Albon Meade and Sons Construction Company Inc., d/b/a Meade Engineering Company and d/b/a Meade Construction Company vs. N.A.L.R. Coal Corp.; alleged debt.

Highlands Regional Medical Center vs. Jamie D. Blackburn of Prestonsburg; alleged debt.

Christy Lynn Branham of Melvin vs. Judith Doran of Bellevue; compensation for alleged injuries received in an auto accident on or about July 17, 1995.

Randy Johnson vs. A&W Coal

Sales Inc. of Louisa; alleged debt.

Nanny Hall of Wheelwright and Barbara Brown of Lakeland, Florida vs. Emogene Engle of Wheelwright; compensation for alleged injuries received in an auto accident on or about October 13, 1995, on Ky. Rt. 306.

Wanda Asher of Wayland vs. Michael Asher of Warbranch; dissolution of marriage.

Betty Jean Hackworth Stanley of Prestonsburg vs. Paul David Stanley of Prestonsburg; dissolution of marriage.

Joan Caudill vs. Tommy Boyd, by and through his legal guardian, Dan Hall of Banner; petition to enforce opinion, award and order.

Audrey Dean Lucas of Wayland vs. Michael Lucas of Marion, Ohio; dissolution of marriage.

Joanna Morgan Wright of Minnie vs. Matthew Wright of Printer; dissolution of marriage.

Jimmy Dean Flannery of Banner vs. Lois Ann Akers Flannery of Harold; dissolution of marriage.

Sandy Mitchell of Beaver and Vickie Mitchell of Beaver vs. Coal Mac Inc. of Louisville; alleged property damage.

Star Bank (formerly known as First National Bank of Cincinnati) by The Bank Josephine of Prestonsburg, as agent vs. Charles E. and Wilma L. McKay of Bevsinsville, et al.; alleged debt.

Wilma Jean Hall Johnson of Bevsinsville vs. Amos Ray Johnson of Hi Hat; dissolution of marriage.

Sherry Lynn Kendrick Mitchell of Prestonsburg vs. Andy Mitchell of Dwale; dissolution of marriage.

Blaine Depoy of Eastern vs. CSX Transportation Inc.; compensation for alleged injuries received in an auto accident on or about September 8, 1995.

Janet Hinty of Langley vs. Dairrel Wayne Hinty of Melvin; dissolution of marriage.

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Prestonsburg, Ky.
(Across from Archer Clinic)

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It's that time of year again, and your allergy is starting to act up.
Don't suffer anymore. New advances in allergy testing have produced a quick, painless and accurate method of determining what causes your allergy. Taking a small sample of your blood right in my office, I can test you for allergic reactions to food, weeds, trees, animals, molds, dust, even insects. And I can administer proper treatment to ease your discomfort. Call today for an appointment.
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Lordy, Lordy look who's
40
Jimmy Isaacs



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.

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.

Prestonsburg High, Auxier Elementary Youth Service Center activities

• Walking class every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:10 to

4 p.m. at PHS.

• Auxier Family Resource Center is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for clothing distribution.

• Fluoride treatments will be given to the students at Auxier Elementary School every Monday.

• There will be a Community Health Series sponsored by the Auxier Family Resource Center and Highlands Regional Medical Center. The first in the series will be held Thursday, April 11, at 6 p.m. at the Auxier center. Refreshments will be served.

• Clothing distribution every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Auxier center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Hey, kids! Let's go to camp!

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources is looking 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.

Pikeville Methodist Hospital classes

April 17th—Living with grief after sudden loss. This third-annual conference is designed for those people who are dealing with grief and bereavement after sudden loss, both professionally and personally. It will be live via satellite and is sponsored by the Hospice Foundation of America and cosponsored by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), the Association

for Death Education and Counseling (ADEC) and Pikeville Methodist Hospital. The conference is from 1:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Center on the corner of Fourth Street and Hampley Boulevard. Call 437-3525 to register. Free.

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.

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

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

Retired teachers to meet

The Floyd County Retired Teachers Association and the Big Sandy District Retired Teachers Association will meet at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park on Thursday, April 11.

The Big Sandy District RTA will meet at 10:30 a.m. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. Information about current legislation and proposed insurance changes that concerns retirees will be discussed. The Magoffin County Retired Teachers Association will present the program.

All members from the counties of Floyd, Johnson, Lawrence, Magoffin, Martin and Pike are encouraged to attend. Lunch will be provided in the dining room immediately following the meeting for those wishing to eat.

The Floyd County RTA will meet immediately following lunch. The new officers for 1996-1998 will be elected and delegates from the KRTA State Workshop will be chosen.

Golden convention

The 82nd 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 82nd Airborne. The Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway 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.

Historical society to meet

The Floyd County Historical and Genealogical Society will meet Monday, April 15, at 7 p.m. at the Floyd County Library. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Missionary breakfast

The Church of God of Prophecy of Hi Hat is having a Missionary Breakfast on Saturday, April 13, from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. \$3 eat-in or delivery. To place orders early, call 377-6716 or 377-6455.

BLHS reunion

The Betsy Layne Class of 1986 is looking for graduates to gather for a reunion on July 6th. Send your name, address, and phone number to P.O. Box 285, Betsy Layne, KY 41605.

A day at Camp Nathanael

Camp Nathanael will be having a fun-filled day for first-third grade students on Saturday, April 13. The day will be filled with games, hayrides and a good time.

The featured guests will be the Davidson Baptist Church Puppet Gang. The day will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will continue until 2:30 p.m. The cost is \$2, which includes lunch. For more information, contact Camp Nathanael at (606) 251-3231.

Classic Cooking

Classic Cooking of Inter-Mountain Cable, WPRG TV-5, with chef Mark Sohn and special guests will air on April 11 and April 13 at 7 p.m.

Mark Sohn will prepare a wild

game dinner consisting of banana split pie, five-hour stew, pimento and spinach dip, cheese biscuits and kraut slaw.

For more information, contact Mark Sohn at 437-6467, or Donald Bevins, general manager of Tel-Com Inc. at 478-4200.

Child care training

McDowell Family Resource Center will be hosting a child care training Thursday, April 18, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The training is free and will be held by the East Kentucky Child Care Coalition. Call to register, 377-2678.

The training is worth four hours credit.

Fertilizer and seed giveaway

Fertilizer and seeds of all kinds will be given away Friday, April 12 starting from noon-4 p.m. and Saturday, April 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Town Branch Church in Prestonsburg.

For more information, call Tom Nelson at 889-9286.

Dr. Salatino to speak at historical society meet

Dr. Anthony Salatino, author of *Will Appalachia Finally Overcome Poverty?* will be the featured speaker at the April meeting of the Pike County Society for Historical and Genealogical Research.

A book signing will follow the program.

The meeting will be held in the conference room of the Pike County Courthouse Thursday, April 11, at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

REVIVAL

MIDDLE CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Blue River, KY

Date: April 14-19, 1996, 6:00 p.m., Sunday, April 14
7:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, April 15-19

Evangelist: Rev. Arnold D. Adams, President
Southland Bible Institute, Ashland, KY

Special Music
YOU ARE INVITED
Pastor, Vernon Stone

REVIVAL

April 21-24, 1996

MAY MEMORIAL

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Langley, Kentucky

A. A. Frederick

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nightly at 7:00 p.m.

Special Singing Each Night

For more information, call 285-3136

GOSPEL SING

Saturday Nite—April 13th

6:00-9:00

Grace Trio • Mary Holbrook
Wings of Praise Quartet • Paul and Linda
Gospel Lights Quartet • Cory Caudill
Black Bottom Girls • The Crum Sisters
New Creation Quartet • Delores Tackett
God's Men Quartet

Prestonsburg Community Methodist Church

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On The Riverbank

Special Radio Report

Media & Democracy

In 4 Parts

Making Spin
WMMT 88.7 FM

Wednesdays 10 AM
April 10 - May 1

(Pikeville & Prestonsburg at 88.1 - Paintsville at 89.3)

Up a Tree

by Andy Tuttle

"HOW DO I SELL MY TIMBER?"

The sale of timber can be a very important financial undertaking for woodland owners. Unfortunately, in Eastern Kentucky, especially in Floyd and Pike counties, timber sales on private land often result in dissatisfaction on the part of the landowner, as well as decrease the potential of the harvested forest to produce high-quality trees in the future. This scenario does not have to occur. In fact, this situation can easily be prevented if the proper planning and preparations are made in advance of any timber harvesting.

Selling and harvesting timber without a carefully conceived plan and without professional advice is not only a good way to lose money in the short term, but usually will result in long term losses of value growth on what may be a very productive site for growing trees. Prior knowledge of a few important facts, along with the adherence to some basic forest management principles will allow landowners to succeed in receiving a fair market price for their timber while being left with a woodland that is in good condition to continue to produce supplies of valuable natural resources, thus allowing for

Some things you should know before your sell timber:

• Kentucky hardwoods can be valuable, but they can also be low quality and nearly worthless. It all depends on the species and its physical condition. It takes a skilled professional to accurately assess the potential of standing timber.

• Timber is not a controlled-price commodity, so there is no set price or value on a given date for the many species and range of grades of trees that are commonly found in an East Kentucky woodland. Accessibility and seasonal weather conditions also effect the price. Therefore, the actual fair market price for any group of these trees being offered for sale is best obtained by soliciting sealed bids from prospective buyers. The trees for sale should all have been marked, carefully measured, and assessed for quality. A listing of quantity expressed in units of board feet by species, should be made available to all prospective buyers. This information is obtained by careful measurement and assessment of characteristics of individual trees during the timber marking process, a service that is provided by the Kentucky Division of Forestry.

• If someone approaches you and

amount of money or a percentage of profit to cut and remove all trees in your woods that are "16 inches and larger," for example, you should be very cautious when considering the offer.

Remember that it is never a good idea to sell something that you own if you do not have some idea about what it is worth. At the very least, talk to a forester and get advice before entering into such an agreement. First, the buyer may be talking about stump diameter, while you may be thinking of diameter at breast height (DBH which is actually 4 1/2 feet above the ground on the high side of the tree). A 12 inch DBH tree can easily have a stump diameter of 16 inches, and could be cut using the above cutting agreement.

Second, tree size alone is a very poor method for deciding which trees to cut. A forester will take into account many factors before marking a tree to be cut: tree health, growth rate, potential future value, species, stand condition, and landowner objectives. Also, carefully consider the advantages and protection provided by a written contract.

• Landowners wishing to do a

harvest correctly should contact a forester at the Division of Forestry. A forester can assess your timber to determine if it is ready for harvest. This service is free of charge to the landowner. The foresters can also mark the timber to be cut, as well as assist in road layout, contract writing, and reclaiming the site afterwards.

The Division of Forestry has packets of information on how to sell your timber as well as a listing of buyers who have completed the Master Logger Program. These are free and available by calling 1-800-866-0048. If you've had a harvest and are not happy with the results, you can also contact a forester and they will be glad to help you to correct any problems the harvest may have caused.

Editor's Note: Andy Tuttle is a Service Forester with the Kentucky Division of Forestry and is responsible for providing forestry assistance to the landowners in six Eastern Kentucky counties, including Floyd. Further information on harvesting or any other forest management topic can be obtained by contacting the Division of Forestry office in Betsy Layne at 1-800-866-0048.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Donald Meade wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the clergymen Troy Poff and Bob Green for their comforting words, the DAV., the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The Family of Donald Meade

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Thomas "Tommy" Hall wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers, the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church members, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The Family of Thomas "Tommy" Hall

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Dave "Dooger" Conley would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help and support during the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate each and every one of you. A special thanks to Dr. Ira B. Potter, Trish, Annette, and the staff of the Potter Clinic, McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital-Home Health Nurses, Hueysville Church of Christ Singers and Sarah Kidd for the beautiful songs, Danny O'Quinn, clergymen Jerry Mann and Randy Osborne for all their comforting words, special friends, Karen Hall and Frank Reffett for all their love and support, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

Clara, Mick, and Brandon

Diesel Technology program at Mayo Tech achieves certification

The Diesel Technology program at the Kentucky Tech Mayo Industrial Facility has recently achieved certification by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (A.S.E.).

The program was certified in the areas of diesel engines, gasoline engines, power trains, brakes, steering and suspension, electrical, air conditioning, and preventive maintenance.

The program was evaluated

according to strict standards set by the heavy truck industry. The program, teachers and facilities were evaluated by the National Automotive Technicians Education Foundation (N.A.T.E.F.) in all areas from facilities to the number of instructional hours.

The Diesel Technology program has skilled instructors and the latest tools and equipment that will prepare graduates to enter productive entry-level jobs.



LaDonna Parsons and Dr. Michael K. McKinney Jr.

Parsons, McKinney to wed

Pauline N. Green of Betsy Layne and Doug Parsons of Prestonsburg announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, LaDonna Parsons, and Dr. Michael K. McKinney Jr., son of Mickey McKinney Sr. and Loretta McKinney of Martin.

Miss Parsons is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School and Morehead State University, where she received her degree in paralegal studies. She is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. She is employed by the law firm of Riley & Damron, P.S.C. in Prestonsburg.

Dr. McKinney is a graduate of Allen Central High School and Morehead State University. He received his doctor of dental medicine degree from the University of Kentucky College of Dentistry. He is a member of the Theta Chi Fraternity. His office of general dentistry is located at Minnie.

The wedding will be April 20, at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) in Prestonsburg. The gracious custom of open church will be observed.

The reception will immediately follow the wedding ceremony at Center Stage, Water Gap.

Representative from Floyd attends National Technical Assistance Meeting

With the ever present demand for "learner as doer" and improved performance results, more than 100 professionals from around the country gathered to review assessment practices in the United States. Eugene Blackburn of Floyd County Schools represented the Kentucky Department of Education as a Service-Learning Consultant and Technical Advisor for program evaluation at the two-day event in Burlington, Vermont, March 23-25.

The meeting profiled some of the best student assessment practices in the country. Participants reviewed assessment instruments and formulated networks for expanding quality service-learning evaluation as well as other initiatives.

Service-learning enables students to connect learning with issues and questions of relevance to themselves. Students learn to ask significant questions and to derive rather than memorize the answers to these questions. The student's own community becomes a learning laboratory. Learning is authentic—that is, students are challenged to relate and apply subject matter from classroom material to identifiable and significant community concerns. Through community projects, students come in contact with various community resource people.

Through such contacts and the use of resource people as adjunct teachers, tutors, and mentors, students gain deeper understanding of the real world, as well as career possibilities. Learning is expanded and integrated, reinforcing basic skills, developing higher order thinking skills, and integrating knowledge, attitudes, and skills. Participants offered technical assistance and encouragement to states not incorporating these practices into the core concepts of their curriculum framework.

The meeting was sponsored by the Vermont Department of Education and the Council of Chief State School Officers with support from The Corporation for National and Community Service, The US Department of Education, The National Service Learning Cooperative Clearinghouse, The Vermont Commission on National and Community Service, SerVermont, The Institute for Program Development, and The Northeast Regional Laboratory.

Advance registration for MSU summer school starts Thursday

Advance registration for Morehead State University's two summer sessions and the fall 1996 semester will be conducted Monday through Thursday, April 15-18, on the main campus and at extended campus centers.

Students currently enrolled and those interested in attending MSU this summer or fall may register during this period, according to Gene Ranvier, MSU registrar.

Course schedules containing trial schedule forms are now available from academic departments and the off-campus registration sites.

Main campus students advance register in their major department from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., beginning with graduate students, current

seniors and juniors on Monday, April 15. On Tuesday, the registration process will be open to all other students. Students without a declared major will register in the Office of General Studies, 233 Allie Young Hall.

Advance registration at the Ashland Area Extended Campus Center and Lees College will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Advance registration hours for the Appalachian Graduate Consortium at Pikeville College, the Big Sandy and Licking Valley Extended Campus Centers will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The registration process on Monday, April 15, will only be open to graduate students, current seniors and juniors. All other students will be processed Tuesday

through Thursday.

Off-campus students who have never enrolled at MSU before should contact their nearest regional registration site.

New students planning to study on the main campus should initiate the admissions process in 301 Howell-McDowell Administration Building for undergraduate students or in 701 Ginger Hall for graduate students.

MSU's Summer I is scheduled

for June 10-July 5. Special arrangements may be available for public school educators, administrators and other school personnel whose school year will not end prior to the start of Summer I classes. Public school personnel seeking additional information may call MSU's Clearinghouse for School Services at (606) 783-2840.

The second summer term runs from July 8 to August 2, while fall classes begin on August 19.

Our Lady of the Way Hospital sponsors "Healthy Secretary's Day"

Our Lady of the Way Hospital is sponsoring its fifth annual "Healthy Secretary's Day" Wednesday, April 24, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Jenny Wiley Lodge in Prestonsburg. Employers are encouraged to give their office personnel (secretaries, receptionists and clerks) the special gift of attending this seminar during National Secretary Week.

The seminar will include a lunch buffet with a fashion show presented by Dawahares of Paintsville and a variety of presentations on heart health and stress management. Each participant will receive a rose bouquet and a packet of educational materials. Attendance prizes will also be awarded.

"A Woman's Guide to a Healthy Heart" segment will be presented by Charlotte Hayes, RN, of Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital. "A Woman's Guide to Eating for a Healthy Heart" segment will be presented by Cheryl Bentley, MS, RD, of the Johnson County Health Department. "A Woman's Guide to Stress Management" segment will be presented to by Lynn Weddle, RN, MSN, of Prestonsburg Community College.

Pre-registration for "Healthy Secretary's Day" may be done by contacting Our Lady of the Way Hospital's Community Health Education Department at 285-5181, Ext. 342.

Mayo PBL team brings home awards from state competition

by Linda Lyon,
Mayo marketing director

The Phi Beta Lambda team from Mayo Regional Technology Center came home from state competition with smiles on their faces. The club won an award for the second largest chapter in the state and there were two individual award winners.

Marlena Collins placed second in Computer Applications. She competed against vocational and college students from across the state in this tough contest. When asked about the contest she admitted that it was tough but said, "I must have done something right! I felt like I knew what I was doing." She contributed that fact to the knowledge she had gained from her instructors at Mayo and at Magoffin County High School.

Marlena is the daughter of Sharon and Von Collins of Royalton. She attended Magoffin County High School where she was an active member of FBLA. She said, "I joined PBL at Mayo because I had so much fun in FBLA in high school." She is a third-quarter student in the Medical Office Assistant program. After she graduates she hopes to find a job in Eastern Kentucky. Marlena said she was happy for this chance to "show

what Mayo is about."

Bonnie Blanton placed second in Computer Concepts. She is a first-year Computer Programming student at Mayo. Raised in Prestonsburg by parents Clyde B. and Isabelle Stephens, she never participated in a student organization in high school. She said, "I'm so excited I can hardly talk. I would recommend PBL to anyone!"

Bonnie is the wife of Richard and mother of 15-year-old Chris Blanton from Van Lear. She graduated from Prestonsburg High School in 1977. She became a wife and then a mother. She raised her son before deciding to return to the work force. Much to her surprise, there were few opportunities for someone with no post secondary training, so she enrolled in Mayo's Computer Programming course. She hopes to find a job in Eastern Kentucky upon graduation. She also hopes that this program will let her "hold my own with my son who is a computer nut!"

PBL competition is rigorous. There is a wide range of competing schools and it is hard to prepare. These students worked hard for this win. Their win gives them an opportunity to compete at the national level in Washington, D.C. in July.

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Father's name omitted from birth listings

A listing of birth announcements at Highlands Regional Medical Center published in the April 3 edition of the Floyd County Times omitted the name of a baby's father. The announcement noted that Billie Ann Adams was born on March 25 and was the daughter of Michele Lynn Moore. Billie is the daughter of Jimmy Darrell and Michelle Lynn Moore Adams of Grethel.

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Famous U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet

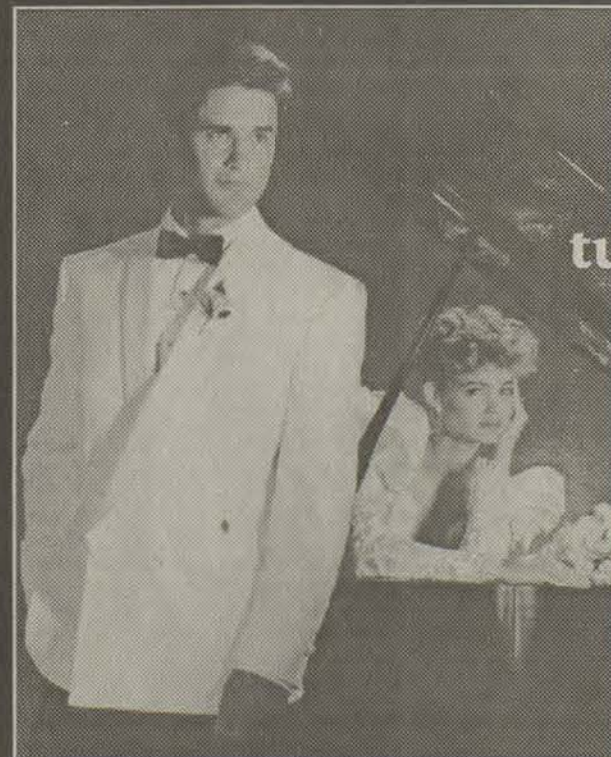
During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members used the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home. (For men, too!)

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today! Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$8.95 (\$9.60 in Calif.)-add .50 cents RUSH service to: American Institute, 7343 El Camino Real, Suite 206, Atascadero, CA 93422. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do.

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Get your prom or wedding tux ordered early! Martin's price includes shoes.



MARTIN'S

Glyn View Plaza, Prestonsburg

886-8497



Prestonsburg welcomes UK Medical Center students

Prestonsburg welcomed four students and one medical resident from the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center this month. College of Medicine students James Crager and Paul Houlihan will work at the Archer Clinic with Dr. Larry Leslie and Dr. Charles Arnett. Brian Masters, also a student in the College of Medicine, will join Drs. Anthony Stumbo and John Furcolow at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Andwynn Crabtree, an obstetrics and gynecology resi-

dent in the UK College of Medicine, will join Drs. Everett Horn and Steve Roberts in their practice. College of Pharmacy student Cara Goble will join Barry Handshoe at the Wal-Mart Pharmacy. Handshoe, Leslie, Arnett, Stumbo, Furcolow, Horn and Roberts are clinical voluntary faculty members for the UK Chandler Medical Center who donate their professional guidance and knowledge to teach students and residents.

This month, 61 UK Chandler Medical Center students are participating in a statewide program, the Area Health Education Center program (AHEC). The AHEC program, a collaborative effort between the University of Kentucky and University of Louisville, is a state and federally-funded program of seven regional centers located in Paducah, Madisonville, Bowling Green, Hazard, Morehead, Corbin and Louisville. These regional

centers work with the universities, communities and health professionals to provide clinical experiences for students throughout the year. By providing opportunities for students to live and work in rural and underserved communities, positive educational experiences with community-based faculty, the universities hope to address the health manpower needs of rural and underserved areas in Kentucky.

Jury dates set for 'Kentucky Crafted'

The Kentucky Craft Marketing Program, a state agency in the Education, Arts, and Humanities Cabinet, has selected the week of July 22-26 to conduct its annual jury session for craftspeople wishing to become juried participants. The Program was established in 1981 to expand the state's craft industry and create an economically viable environment for craft entrepreneurs. The jurors will be selected from craft professionals, craft administrators, and craft marketers that reside out-of-state. Kentucky residents producing work in a craft medium are eligible to submit entries for review.

as a symbol of quality craftsmanship. This recognition has been fostered by the high quality standards of the jury process and the aggressive marketing strategies that the Program has initiated. Marketing services include national and statewide promotional activities; individual business consultations; participation in the New York International Gift Fair; Kentucky Crafted: The Market; and craft pavilions at the Governor's Derby Celebration. Other opportunities include cooperative advertising in national craft and retail trade publications, a business development and loan program, and special exhibits and displays to promote Kentucky and its craft industry.

Craftspersons who successfully jury into the program will receive extended marketing assistance and will be eligible to use the Kentucky Crafted logo established in 1989, which is internationally recognized

Jury applications will be available after May 1. Entrants may apply via submission of slides or samples. Deadline for submission by slides is June 28. Samples can be shipped with application by July 17, or delivered to the Farnham Dudgeon Center in Frankfort on July 22. All craftspeople applying for the Craft Marketing Program jury session must be registered as a business within the state of Kentucky. A business tax number (or proof of application) must be included with the jury application. Detailed instructions are included in the jury application. For more information, call (502) 564-8076 or fax (502) 564-5696.

Nominations sought for women lawyers achievement award

The Kentucky Bar Association for Women (KBAW) is now accepting nominations for the first annual Kentucky Women Lawyers of Achievement Award to recognize and celebrate the accomplishments of Women Lawyers in the Commonwealth. This award will honor the woman lawyer of Kentucky who has achieved professional excellence within her area of legal practice, and has actively paved the way to success for other women lawyers. The successful candidate should have excelled in a variety of professional settings and personify excellence on either the state or local level.

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Nominations must be received on or before May 10. The KBAW Board of Directors will select the award recipient by June 1, and present the award at the KBAW Annual Meeting luncheon on June 21, to be held in conjunction with the Kentucky Bar Association Annual Convention in Lexington.

Doctor's discovery may end obesity

HILTON HEAD, S.C. -- A doctor has discovered that an ingredient found in a small fruit grown in Asia, combined with an ingredient praised by the U.S. Department of Agriculture can help cause significant weight loss.

Pikeville to host KIDC meeting

Pikeville has been chosen as the site for the Kentucky Industrial Development Council's 1996 spring meeting. The conference will attract over 150 economic development professionals from across the Commonwealth.

In a study published in a prestigious American medical journal, Dr. Anthony A. Conte, M.D. reported that the formula, now called Bio-Max 3000, caused patients to lose more than twice as much weight as a control group on the same fat reduced diet. Neither group was instructed to decrease the amount of food they ate or to increase their exercise levels. An article published in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition* confirms that you don't have to reduce the amount of food you eat to lose weight, provided that you limit the fat.

The KIDC spring meeting is May 15-17, with meetings held at the Landmark Inn and Big Sandy Telecommunications Services Center, Inc. The theme of the conference is "Business, Government and Education -- Partners in Workforce Development." Conference attendees will tour the Mountain Top Bakery and the Big Sandy Telecommunications Services Center Inc.

Scientists suggest that the mechanism behind the weight reduction includes decreasing sugar cravings and interruption of the "Krebs Cycle", an important step in the body's fat storage process. "The best part of this unique discovery is that it is not a drug, but a safe dietary food supplement" says Dr. Conte. The Asian fruit, called garcinia, is similar to citrus fruit found in the United States with one big exception-- it may help some people fight obesity! While Dr. Conte's study may be preliminary, the exclusive North American distributor, Phillips Gulf Corp., is calling the Bio-Max 3000 supplement "Nature's Ideal Diet Aid."

Conference attendees will also have a chance to surf the Internet with some "hands-on" training provided by the Big Sandy Telecommunications Services Center Inc.

According to a spokesperson for the company, Bio-Max 3000 is now available on a limited basis through pharmacies and nutrition stores or call 1-800-729-8446. © 1995 Phillips Gulf Corp. Bio-Max 3000 is available locally at:

The featured speaker of the conference is Robert E. Leak, Senior partner of the Leak-Goforth Company in Raleigh, North Carolina. His presentation will be on "The Business Perspective on Quality Workforce."

Governor Paul E. Patton will be speaking at the Thursday evening dinner. Other state officials will be speaking on government and education's role in workforce development. The conference will conclude at noon on Friday, May 17.

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Author's Note: This statement has not been evaluated by the FDA. Bio-Max 3000 is not intended to diagnose, treat, cure, or prevent any disease.

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A debut...and a return



Davey Allison and Harry Ranier

Editor's note: The following article is reprinted by permission from the Winston Cup Scene Magazine.

by David Green

It might be difficult for Tony Stewart to come up with a more spectacular year than the one he finished last year, a season in which he won an unprecedented three USAC open-wheel driving championships.

However, the 24-year-old Rushville, Indiana, native is already off to a pretty spectacular start in 1996.

Stewart finished second in his first start in an Indy car in the Indy Racing League's inaugural race January 28 at Walt Disney World Speedway where the Busch Series' season-opening Goody's Headache Powders 300 back in February.

Stewart will drive a car co-owned by one of the better known Winston Cup team owners of the late 1970s and 1980s, Harry Ranier (formerly of Prestonsburg), who returns to NASCAR competition after a nine-year absence.

Ranier admits to a bit of an adrenaline surge at the prospect of returning to racing, although he says there was a special motivation for the return.

"The reason I got back in is that I have two sons who are heavily involved," the 59-year-old Ranier says. "They have been raised in racing. It's a big part of their heritage and they can't remember when we

did not have a Winston Cup team."

Alan, 38, and Lorin, 30, certainly had plenty to remember. Their father's famous No. 28 cars won 24 races with drivers Lennie Pond, Buddy Baker, Bobby Allison, Cale Yarborough and the late Davey Allison.

The new team, co-owned by Ranier and partners Tom Walsh and Buddy Johnson and named Ranier/Walsh Racing, will enter most of the 26 Busch Series races and will field an entry for Stewart in five Winston Cup events.

It will be a new world for Stewart since the Midgets, Sprint Cars and Silver Crown Series cars weigh from 900 to 1,200 pounds and a stock car tips the scales at 3,400 pounds. However, in open practice at Daytona, he showed some of what Ranier describes as a natural talent for driving a race car. His No. 15 Pontiac was clocked at 184,600 mph, 15th fastest of more than 40 Busch Series entries that participated in the January session.

"We've got a good batch of guys," Stewart says, referring to the team under crew chief Gary Snipes' leadership. "We've just got to go through the bumps and grinds."

Stewart says his goal is to be a steady driver who can earn the respect and acceptance of NASCAR regulars.

"He's one of the most adaptable drivers I've ever seen," Ranier says.

Stewart, in fact, was a critical part of the combination that put

(See Debut, B 3)



Harry Rainer, Cale Yarborough and J.T. Lundy

P'burg's Jarvis named to Kentucky Junior All-Stars

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Prestonsburg's big man in the middle, Andy Jarvis, was named to Eddie Ford's Kentucky Junior All-Star team and will be part of the summer all-star series that will see playing time in Las Vegas as well as the state of Georgia.

Jarvis was instrumental in helping the Blackcats win their first district championship since 1984. Prestonsburg won over Betsy Layne in the final game and advanced to the final four of the boys' regional at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse.

Jarvis averaged 15 points a game this past season as a sophomore and pulled in 11 rebounds per contest. He had, what may have been a school record, 27 rebounds against Belfry in the first round of this year's regional tournament. Prestonsburg coach Jackie Pack said Jarvis could go places at the next level.

"Andy has a lot of potential," the Prestonsburg coach said. "He's a good kid and has a 4.0 GPA. He is definitely a college prospect. What level will depend on how much he puts into it these last two years. I believe he is a division one prospect."

Jarvis experienced only two "off

games" this past season going scoreless in one outing (Allen Central) and scoring just six points in another.

Jarvis will be part of a squad of junior-to-be players who will play in Las Vegas after playing several exhibition games here in Kentucky. He will attend two basketball camps and play in the Georgia Shootout in Atlanta as part of the Olympics there.

"Andy has a lot of potential," the Prestonsburg coach said. "He's a good kid and has a 4.0 GPA. He is definitely a college prospect. What level will depend on how much he puts into it these last two years. I believe he is a division one prospect."

"Andy is a hard worker," Pack said. "He works hard in practice and plays hard. He rebounds very well."

"At times he showed brilliance as a high school player. He made some sophomore mistakes, but still showed to be a good college prospect. He played well in other games."

Jarvis' season high came against Johnson Central when he scored a career-high 37 points and pulled down 17 rebounds.

"The thing about Andy is that he has shown that he has matured a lot," the Prestonsburg coach said.

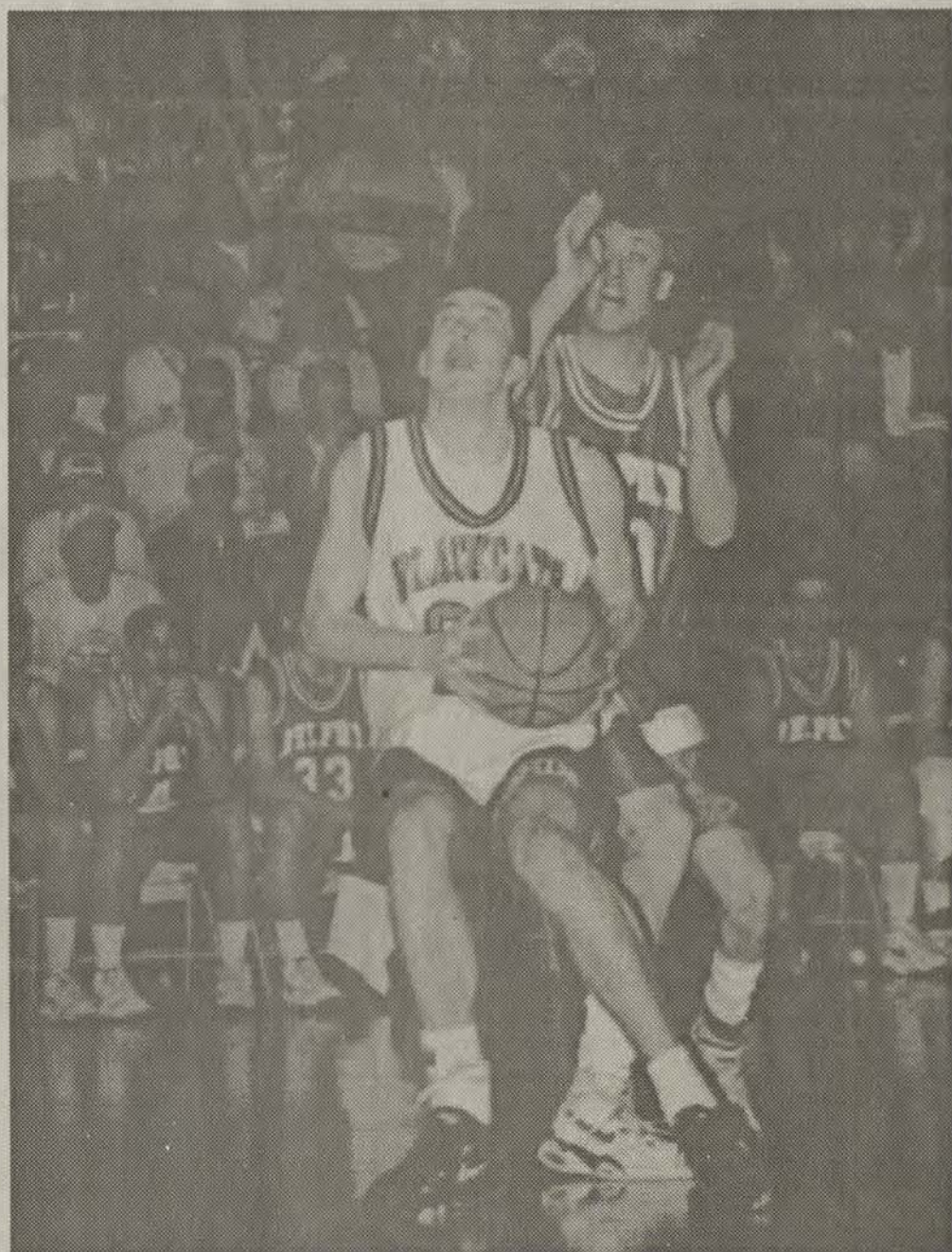
Jarvis is an offensive threat in that he not only can score under the basket but hit the short-range jumper as well. He is very effective from 12 feet in. His ability to get position under the basket allows him to get many offensive rebounds, thus the put backs.

Jarvis' schedule will begin in June with exhibition games before he moves to Eastern Kentucky University for the Hoops Stars Camp from June 24 to June 28.

Louisville will be the next stop from July 11-14 for the Kentucky Prep Festival where two junior divisions will be played between east and west in open class.

The Las Vegas tour will take place from July 17-23 where the Kentucky All-Stars will face some of the nation's top players and be viewed by coaches from across America.

After returning home, the teams will prepare for the July 24-28 trip to Augusta, Georgia for the Nike Peach Basket Tournament. The prestigious tournament will involve 16 teams that can participate by invitation only.



Had career season

Andy Jarvis (24) of Prestonsburg had a stellar sophomore season this past year. His had a career-high 37 points against Johnson Central and pulled a career-high 27 rebounds against Belfry.

(photo by Ed Taylor)

A Look At Sports

Weather continues to hamper county baseball schedule

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISH TO....

Allen Central's Todd Howard who will turn 16 today. Todd plays for the Runnin' Rebels and is a sophomore. Happy birthday, Todd.

BASEBALL....

Weather continues to put the high school baseball season on hold as very few games have been played so far in the county. The temperatures are supposed to warm up toward the weekend, but rain is much in the forecast for the period.

With the cooler temps, a pitcher could develop arm trouble very quickly. Here's hoping that it gets hot and stays that way.

The Floyd County Babe Ruth League released its schedule this week. The league will field seven teams in the 14-15 age groups, according to league president Harold Case, and three prep teams (13-year-olds).

The 13-year-olds will start play April 21 at the Allen Park with the other teams starting up May 18.

The regular season will conclude June 30 and a league tournament will be held July 1 through July 3.

"We should have a good league this year," Case said. "We should be a more balanced league than what we have been."

Case will be starting his 24th season with the Floyd County Babe Ruth League that spans years spent as a coach and now league president.

Usually by this time, several baseball/softball games have been played. Our track and field teams would have been

to several meets already. But the longer winter has certainly put a stop to the spring sports.

Former Prestonsburg standout John Thomas Clark is in his senior season at Jacksonville State and is having a banner year. He was leading the team in hitting, batting .407, but the average has dropped to .340 (third best on the team). He is starting at either third base or second base for the Gamecocks.

Clark had picked up 23 RBIs in 33 games for Jacksonville State. He is six of six in the stolen base department where he

set a new team record last season and has a fielding percentage of .914.

Clark is hoping to sign with a major league club after graduation from the Alabama school. Several professional teams have been looking at Clark.

Attendance at major league baseball games is certainly down this year and the season has just started. The problem could be the unusually cold weather we are still experiencing or — maybe the fans just haven't forgotten last year and the greedy players.

The lowest attendance last Sunday was less than 10,000 fans at Tiger Stadium, a park that holds more than 47,000. That was tickets sold, there were probably less in the stands.

The biggest crowd? Cleveland's Jacob Field. Nearly 48,000 in the old ball yard.

I think major league baseball should bring back the Sunday doubleheaders.

Remember when every Sunday every major league team played a doubleheader. Two for the price of one. It filled the ball parks. There are a lot of things that major league baseball could go back and duplicate from the old days that would bring the fans back in. It didn't matter if they were a contender or not, just a good day at the ball park, enjoying the hot dogs, peanuts and (I don't remember if there were crackerjacks or not) just a good ballgame.

I also enjoyed attending the two-night doubleheaders. I remember going to Riverfront and the park would be running over with fans because of the double-dip.

It will take a long time for the major leagues to have the fans warm to them again like before. The fans still feel that there will always be that threat of a players' strike as long as there is not a working agreement between them and team owners.

(See A Look at Sports, page B2)



Ed Taylor
Sports Editor



John Clark

Wells takes first in discus; Puckett goes first in girls' long jump event

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Ridge Runners wins boys' meet place second in girls

The Allen Central Ridge Runners track and field teams participated in their first meet of the season this past Thursday at Pikeville in a rain-shortened event. The boys' team took first place over the six other schools with 86 points. The Allen Central girls' team finished a close second.

While the rain fell, the spirit of competition was not dampened with Beth Puckett bringing home a first-place finish in the girls' long jump and Levi Wells being a pleasant surprise in boys' discus.

Puckett took first place in the women's long jump when she was measured at 12' 11". "That wasn't bad for the first time this year," Allen Central coach Dewey Jamerson said. "It was cold and raining. But I was happy with the effort."

Chasity Gunnors, a sophomore and out for her first time, had a leap of 7' 8".

Heather Conley tied for first place in the women's high jump, clearing the bar at four-feet. Puckett also had a jump of four-feet, but finished third in the event. Gunnell cleared the bar at 3' 9".

In other field events, Jenny Wells took third place in the women's shot put. Wells had a throw of 28' 11". Liz Howard was measured at 20' 6" in shot put.

Wells came back strong in the women's discus, taking second place with her toss of 69' 11". Wells is considered one of the area's top discus throwers this season. Howard had a toss of 49' 7" but did not place.

Pam Goble ran in the fourth spot in the women's 100 hurdles. Goble posted a time of 21:28.

In the women's 100-meter dash Crystal Spears, Kelli Dingus and Beth Puckett competed. No times

were available.

Dingus, Spears, Sabrina Martin and Amy Mast ran the women's 800-meter relays.

Teams competing in the girls' events were Pikeville, Paintsville, Allen Central, Johnson Central, Jenkins, Whitesburg and Fleming-Neon.

Allen Central finished one, two and three in the men's discus with Levi Wells being the surprise. He edged out teammate Chris Bailey, who finished strong in the state meet last year, with a throw of 117-feet. Bailey was second with his toss of 101-feet. Freshman Ryan Owens, who shows a lot of promise in discus, placed third being measured at 87-feet.

Wells claimed another first-place finish in the men's shot put competition. Wells threw around average of last year in winning with a throw of 43' 7".

"That's about average for him," Coach Jamerson said. "But we expect with the competition he will face this year he will improve and throw further. He was just a foot away from the school record."

Roger Collins placed fifth in the shot put with a throw of 36 feet and two-inches. Brandon Prater has a toss of 32' 6" but did not place.

Collins did take home first place in the men's high jump when he cleared the bar at 5' 4" for the top spot. Todd Samons, at 5-foot even, finished a strong third.

David Poff and Jackie Owens placed in the men's long jump. Poff was measured at 15' 11" for fourth place. Owens jumped 15' 2" for sixth place.

The Ridge Runners finished second, third and fourth in the men's

triple jump. Owens was a second-place finisher at 28' 3". Poff took third at 26' 5" and a leap of 26' 4" gave James Seward fourth place.

In the track events, which was shortened because of rain, Allen Central's two-mile relay (3200) team placed sixth overall with a time of 10:43.77. The foursome included Jackie Owens, Chad Martin, Jay Harvey and James Seward.

Estill Stumbo picked up from where he left off last year and cleared the hurdles in 15:65 for first place and a new school record in the 110-meter hurdles.

"He destroyed the school record," Jamerson said. "They said at the starting line that he was ready to run."

Nathan Goble, John Goble, Nicholas Jamerson and Scott Slone ran in the 100-meter dash.

"The weather was nasty last Thursday," the Allen Central coach said. "It rained harder the deeper we got into the meet."

Allen Central will travel to Clay County this Saturday for the Clay

County Invitational. "Hopefully our seniors will be back from their trip," the Allen Central mentor said.

Pikeville took second place in the boys' meet with 63 points and Johnson Central was a close third with 50 points. Jenkins, Whitesburg, Paintsville and Fleming-Neon finished the other four finishers.

RIDGE RUNNERS NOTES:

Coach Jamerson said the new facility at Allen Central is starting to shape up with the pole vault pad already poured and framing for the long jump, shot put and discus pads in place.

"We're waiting on the track to be striped. They said they needed about three days of 50-degree weather and no rain to pour it," the Allen Central coach said.

Jamerson said the first invitational at the new facility is scheduled for Saturday, April 20. Allen Central will host the Class 2A regionals this season, May 17.

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Jenkins named to C-J third team all-state

Allen Central's senior-to-be Thomas Jenkins was named last week to the Courier-Journal's 58th Annual All-State third team. Jenkins was named to the Lexington-Herald Coaches All-State team as an honorable mention.

Jenkins averaged more than 27 points per game and pulled down 12

rebounds per outing this past season.

He was named to the Kentucky Senior All-Star team that will play in a series of all-star games this summer.

As a freshman, Jenkins was named to the Sweet 16 All-Tournament Team in 1993.

A Look at Sports — (Continued from page B1)

If no agreement is reached, don't be surprised if the players use the last part of the season as a lever (strike talk) in getting the owners to agree to their terms.

The Cincinnati Reds are struggling out of the bullpen. Jeff Brantley is back, but cannot carry the load. The Reds will have to make some trade somewhere for a good starter and send one of the present starters to the pen.

Sparky Anderson is hanging around the club these days. Could it be he is there in case present manager Ray Knight falters? Marge is looking to the past to build a team. You can't win with former managers, former players and former tactics. You have to look to the future and that lies in the younger players.

Ray Knight is a decent human being and showed a lot of compassion for the umpiring crew when John McSherry went down on opening day.

But will Marge be patient enough with him to allow him to build the kind of team the Reds need? They have few power hitters, but plenty of speed. Knight, though

in his only manager's position, is knowledgeable of the game.

Why bother with a player like Eric Davis when you have farm hands that can perform better? Why not give them a shot at the big time?

Can you believe this — the Atlanta Braves are 3-3 as of Monday? Here is a believe it or not — the Texas Rangers are 5-0 early.

KIDS DAY IN THE PARK

Fun, fun, fun and more fun await the youngsters at Kid's Day in the Park on April 27 at Archer Park beginning at 11 a.m. The day is sponsored jointly by radio station WMDJ and Food City.

Be sure to take the kids to this special day set aside just for them. There will fun and treats galore and every one will go home a winner.

Until Friday, good sports every-one and be good sports!

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Abbott Creek, Prestonsburg



Enjoyed undefeated season

The Betsy Layne Junior Training League Celtics enjoyed an undefeated basketball season and winning their league tournament. Pictured are: front row, Michael McKinney, Douglas Hall, Kaitlin Keathley, Josh Smith, Cody Rogers. Back row: Mason Vance, Brenton Hamilton, Derek Case, Tyler Hamilton, Adam Roberts. Coaches: Steve Case and Steve Roberts.

Debut

Ranier back into racing. Ranier says he had been eyeing a return for several years, but all the pieces never fell into place.

One important piece was the right driver.

"Lorin found Tony Stewart running open-wheel cars a year and a half ago," Ranier says. "He told me, 'Dad, this is the guy we want.' Tony had not won any championships at that time, but when I saw him drive, I said, 'Son, all I can say is I agree with you.'"

The new team was formed and work began in a Mooresville, North Carolina, shop in November. The team of Lakeland, Fla., driver George Crenshaw, was purchased and personnel were hired and put to work.

It was like a step back in time for Ranier, who formed a race team, hired 1973 Rookie of the Year Lennie Pond as his driver and jumped into NASCAR racing in 1978. That was the year the Prestonsburg, Ky., native expanded his coal mining business interests and moved to Lexington, in the heart of the Bluegrass country.

Ranier's racing interests were in cars, however, rather than the thoroughbred horses for which Kentucky is well-known. His No. 54 Oldsmobiles carried the name WIN Inc. on the quarter panels, and fittingly, Pond made the new team a winner, capturing his only Winston Cup victory in the Talladega 500.

The next year, Baker was the driver and the car number became 28. Baker won three races in '79 and two more in '80, including the Daytona 500. Bobby Allison then gave Ranier his winningest season with five victories in 1981. Allison

finished in the top five 21 times and in the top 10 26 times in 31 races, winding up second in the Winston Cup standings. But 1981 was a bit-tersweet season.

Allison's first two races with Ranier were significant ones. He won at Riverside, Calif., in the final race for full-size, 115-inch wheel base Winston Cup cars. The next event was the Daytona 500, in which the new intermediate size, 110-inch wheel base vehicles would be introduced.

Of all the models approved for competition in the down-sized configuration, the Pontiac LeMans was chosen by only one team — Ranier's. It proved to be aerodynamically superior to the other models, and Allison finished second at Daytona only because of pit strategy that lifted Richard Petty to his seventh win in the classic.

NASCAR enacted rules to offset the LeMans' advantage, penalizing the Ranier team — and, not surprisingly, ruffling the feathers of owner and driver.

But Ranier persevered, enduring that controversy and then working his way through a winless 1982 with three different drivers wheeling his cars. He then hired veteran Yarborough; the team cut back to a 16-race schedule and won four, three and two races in 1983, '84 and '85 respectively, including consecutive Daytona 500s in '83 and '84. Yarborough failed to reach victory lane in 1986, the only season besides the turbulent 1982 in which Ranier did not get a win.

The next season brought another Allison, Davey, to Ranier's team. The second-generation driver proved to be a genuine phenome-

non, winning five poles and two races in only 22 starts. The young Allison was an overwhelming choice for Rookie of the Year honors and followed that season with another two victories and 16 top-ten finishes in 1988.

That was Ranier's last season as a Winston Cup owner. He sold the team to engine builder Robert Yates, who has carried on in a most impressive manner with what Ranier established.

Ranier says he has many fond memories of his earlier sting in racing, and the frustrations of the 1981 and '82 seasons are easily dismissed. He says it was the distraction of his various business interests, rather than disillusionment with the sport, that led him to sell his team to Yates.

"We always looked at racing not as an industry, but as a hobby," Ranier says. "It got to be so expensive. Also, we were in the midst of winding down about three companies at that time, and I just didn't think we could do (racing) justice."

"I thought it best to leave it in other very capable hands."

Nine years later, Ranier is back.

"We have done away with all our coal mining businesses," Ranier says. "We're officially 100-percent racers now."

Stewart would love to write a chapter in Ranier's ledger that would parallel the 1987 season Davey Allison recorded in his first

year as Ranier's driver, but he knows that success in NASCAR's upper levels won't come easily, not even with a team owned by Ranier.

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Lake Kelly stresses self-motivation

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg basketball Blackcats held their basketball banquet this past Friday night at the Holiday Inn with a large turnout for the event.

Former Austin Peay head basketball coach and current Fleming County coach Lake Kelly was the guest speaker at the banquet. Prestonsburg head coach Jackie Pack played for Kelly when he was at Austin Peay.

Kelly encouraged those in attendance, especially the players, to dedicate themselves in achieving their goals on the basketball court.

"He talked about the dedication that is required to be a good ath-

lete," Coach Pack said. "To be a self-motivated individual."

Kelly told the crowd for a player to be the best he can be "he has to want it."

"There are no excuses," he said. "It takes determination and self-motivation to succeed."

Coach Pack agreed that it is a rarity today to find a student/athlete who is self-motivated and dedicated to the game.

"Too much is handed to the kids today," he said. "But we can get back to self-esteem and motivation. The premedonnas in the pro ranks have spoiled the kids today. But I believe we can get back to it. We still have some kids today who are working hard."

The Prestonsburg coach handed out awards to some departing

seniors as well as underclassmen. The team's Most Valuable Player award went to senior Brett James. The award was voted on by the players.

A very prestigious award, The Coaches Award, was handed to Bennett Allen. The award exemplified the kind of attitude that was an example for other and younger players.

"Bennett did exemplify that," the Prestonsburg coach said. "It was an award that I always give out to the player who sets the best kind of example."

Bennett, a seldom-used guard, was a team leader and encouraged his teammates during the season — something you don't see every day. He was one of the leading three-point shooters on the team.

James was the Best Assist winner, leading the Blackcats in assists the past season. Best Defensive player went to senior J.P. Skeans, who was a strong defensive player under the basket.

Sophomore Andy Jarvis was the team's leading rebounder averaging just over 11 a game. The coach's 110 percent award went to senior Jamo Jarrell who gave Prestonsburg some quality minutes off the bench.

The team's best offensive award went to sophomore Wes Samons, who played the two guard spot. Jarvis received the academic award with a 4.0 gpa.

"Andy carried some weighty classes," Pack said.

The team's most improved player was senior Jason Bevins.

Tackett homers in win over South Floyd

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Betsy Layne Bobcats improved to 3-3 on the season with a 10-2 win over the South Floyd Lady Raiders in girls' softball play last Friday at the Allen Park.

Ashley Tackett picked up the win for the Lady Cats, getting it done from the mound. But she also contributed from the plate as well collecting four hits and blasting a three-run home run in the sixth inning.

South Floyd made contact with the ball, but the ball stayed in the air

as the Lady Raiders hit nine fly balls to the outfield. They collected only five hits off Tackett including a seventh-inning double by eighth grader Heather Hamilton.

South Floyd scored its two runs in the seventh to avoid being shutout. With two out, Hamilton doubled and scored on a base hit by Janet Frazier. Frazier scored the second run on a wild pitch.

Betsy Layne led 1-0 after the first inning. Mendy Robinette led off the game with a walk and scored on Tackett's first base hit in the inning.

It was 2-0 after the Lady Cats

batted in the second. A one-out walk to Racheal Thompson came back to haunt the Lady Raiders when she scored on an error.

South Floyd stranded two runners in the second when Amanda Stone reached on an error and Betty Lakin singled.

The Lady Raiders went out in order in the third inning, but Betsy Layne made it a 5-0 game with three in their half of the inning. Mandy Hall led off with a single and scored on Tackett's RBI double. J.J. Johnson followed Tackett with a two-bagger and she scored run num-

ber three on a single off the bat of Thompson.

After picking up two more runs in the fifth, Angel Lawson walked in the sixth and Robinette followed with a base hit. Hall singled both runners home and Tackett then hit her home run to make it a 10-0 game.

Tackett retired seven batters in a row before Hamilton doubled in the sixth.

South Floyd got one back-to-back single from Lakin and Jo Jo Pack, but both runners were left stranded in the seventh inning.

Bassin' With The Pros

Follow this pro's tips when fishing spinning tackle

letting 20 to 30 feet of line unspool itself in the water while you're underway in your boat. A few minutes of letting the line ride like this in the water will remove the twist.

They're called bird nests, but they're not made by birds. In bass fishing, they're those awful, impossible-to-untangle line snarls that suddenly come off your rod when you're using open-face spinning tackle.

To get rid of them generally means cutting your line, pulling in your lure by hand, and re-tying.

They're caused by one simple little error in casting, and, says Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff angler Guy Eaker, they are also very easy to prevent.

"What happens," explains Eaker, a veteran tournament angler who uses spinning equipment frequently, "is that an inexperienced fisherman makes a long cast, then drops his rod and begins reeling back his lure."

"When he drops the rod, it creates slack in the line that loops itself loosely on the reel."

"After you do this constantly for 20 or 30 minutes of casting, the line suddenly shoots off all at once and becomes hopelessly snarled."

Eaker recommends a simple technique known as "feathering" to prevent this from happening.

When done properly and consistently, a fisherman can cast all day without ever experiencing a snarl.

"The key is keeping tension on your line both during casting and retrieving," explains the Evinrude pro, "and you can do this with your index finger."

"When you grip your rod for casting, put the stem of the reel between your third and fourth fingers, so you have two in front of the spool and two behind."

"When you make a cast, move your index finger slightly so it extends around the front of the spool and the line touches it each time it rotates off the reel. This is known as 'feathering,' and it slows the line just slightly."

The next step, just before your lure reaches the water, is to touch the front edge of the spool with your index finger. This will stop the line since it can't rotate any further.

"As you start reeling, pick up the line with your index finger so the very first turn of the reel handle puts line down tightly on the spool," continues the North Carolina angler. "This is all it takes to prevent those huge bird nests."

Line twist is another problem with spinning tackle, and it also causes snarls.

To prevent this, Eaker recommends taking off your lure and

many anglers throw them as much as I do. At the same time, it's hard to find a lake where the bass won't bite a jig at least part of the time."

On the other hand, explains the Johnson pro, many anglers rate spinnerbaits as their favorite lures, but there are many times when bass don't seem inclined to hit them.

"Spinnerbaits are what we call 'power baits,'" Shuffield explains, "while jigs are 'finesse baits.'"

For bass to hit a faster moving power bait, they have to be fairly active, but with a slow moving finesse bait the bass don't have to be active at all."

"In fact, most of the time, bass are not necessarily active, which gives me an advantage with the jig," he said.

Shuffield explains that the philosophy of being a good fisher-

man with all lures is not followed as strongly by professional anglers today as it was a few years ago.

"I believe the reason is because we're becoming more and more lure conscious each year," he explains. "We're learning new methods of fishing the same old lures, new ways to present them, and new ways to work them more efficiently."

"We're discovering most lures are really more versatile than we thought they were."

"Lure manufacturers are helping, too," he adds, "by creating more variations of the same lures. For example, jigs today have rattles and more life-like skirts, and spinnerbaits have far more blade combinations."

"You can do a lot more with lures today than in the past, which is why you're seeing more specialists among the pros."

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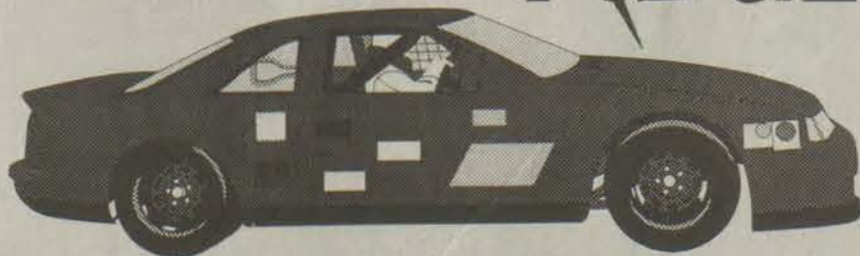
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INTERNAL MEDICINE

Betsy Layne sweeps Belfry in DH; falls to Johnson Central

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Betsy Layne Lady Cats girls' softball team is looking to repeat as district champions, but the weather has had an effect on getting games in.

However, the Lady Cats, under new coach Carolyn Clark, are currently 2-2 on the season after sweeping a doubleheader from the Belfry Lady Pirates.

Crystal Newsome was on the mound for the Lady Cats in game one as Betsy Layne mercied the Lady Pirates 24-5 in game one. Newsome picked up the win in going five innings. Newsome issued just two walks in the game and did not strike out anyone.

J.J. Johnson collected six runs batted in for Betsy Layne with three hits. Johnson tripled, doubled and singled in the victory. Sabrina

Martin had a single and RBI for Betsy Layne.

K. Ray started for Belfry and ran into some wildness, walking 17 batters.

In game two, Ashley Tackett picked up the win in a route performance. Tackett issued only three walks in the game. Mendy Robinette collected two hits. Tackett tripled, singled and drove in a run in game two. Johnson had two hits, including an RBI double.

Betsy Layne dropped a 8-4 decision to Jenkins in opening the season. J.J. Johnson took the loss for Betsy Layne with Ashley Tackett coming on in relief in the second.

Mendy Robinette had a triple with Jessica Clark and Johnson getting doubles. Clark had one RBI.

This past Tuesday night, Johnson Central held off a strong Betsy Layne comeback and held on

for a 19-15 win giving Betsy Layne its second loss. Crystal Newsome suffered the loss with Cantrell getting the win in relief for the Lady Eagles. Rachel Thompson had three runs batted in with a triple in the late innings that ignited the Betsy Layne comeback. Mendy Robinette collected two hits and Melanie Newman had three hits in the game. Amanda Hall had a double, Tackett and Johnson both singled.

The second game was suspended after the two clubs played to a 5-5 tie. The game was called after the time limit expired. Tackett took the mound for Betsy Layne with Castle pitching for Betsy Layne. Tackett walked two batters without a strike out. Castle fanned seven Betsy Layne batters while issuing six walks.

Johnson collected two hits and an RBI in the game.

Bowling News

REBEL ROUSERS LEAGUE

Week 27 - Mar. 28

League President: Janet Tackett
League Secretary: Teresa Hayes

STANDINGS

Onyx Coal Sales	24	16
Trends & Traditions	24	12
Hardin's Medical	23	13
Ousley's Construction	21	19
Ebony & Ivory	20	20
The Sleepers	19	21
Lad 'N Lassie	16	24
Jenny Wiley Village	9	31

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM

Hardin's Medical	836
Trends & Traditions	775
Trends & Traditions	773

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM

Hardin's Medical	936
Ebony & Ivory	925
Ebony & Ivory	907

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM

Hardin's Medical	2321
Trends & Traditions	2293
Ebony & Ivory	2222

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM

Ebony & Ivory	2717
Hardin's Medical	2651
Trends & Traditions	2642

HIGH SCRATCH GAME

Mabel Hazlette	216
Shirley Dingus	209
Nancy Northrup	204

HIGH HANDICAP GAME

Shirley Dingus	233
Mabel Hazlette	228
Nancy Northrup	226

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES

Mabel Hazlette	595
Nancy Northrup	561
Betty Mullins	548

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES

Nancy Northrup	627
Mabel Hazlette	621
Shirley Dingus	598

HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Betty Mullins	173
Mabel Hazlette	166
Rudell Preston	165

The Racing Reporter

DAVID GREEN WINS SUNDROP 400

David Green credited his long-time mentor, Bobby Labote with his win in Saturday's Busch Grand National Sundrop 400 at Hickory Speedway.

"I wish Bobby could have been here," Green said. "He has taught me a lot, especially in races like this where you have to sit back and not try to push the car. This was wonderful for us, being our first win of the season and also the first at Hickory."

Perseverance and waiting brought Green his first win of 1996. He led the first 86 laps after starting from the pole position, but lost several spots due to a slow pit stop. This meant he had to move back up through the field, and on Hickory's .36-mile track this is difficult. But Green did work his way back to the front with 29 laps remaining. At the end of the race, his #95 Caterpillar/Chevrolet Monte Carlo was still in show room condition.

"We got behind, but I knew there were a lot of laps left and the car we had was fast enough to get us back to the front," he said.

This was Green's fourth Busch series win. His last victory was the Opry Land 320 at Nashville Motor Speedway in March, 1995.

TOP TEN FINISHERS: 1) David Green 2) Hermie Sadler 3) Randy Lajoie 4) Jason Keller 5) Todd Bodine 6) Jimmy Spencer 7) Jeff Green 8) Kevin Lepage 9) Curtis Markham 10) Larry Pearson. Green continues to lead the

NASCAR Busch series in driver points.

Nine of the top-ten cars were Chevrolet Monte Carlos. Ninth place finisher, Curtis Markham, drove a Pontiac Grand Prix.

NASCAR DRIVER, KYLE PETTY, ANNOUNCES DATES FOR SECOND ANNUAL CHARITY MOTORCYCLE RIDE

Veteran NASCAR driver Kyle Petty has finalized a route for his second annual 3,000 mile cross-country motorcycle trek.

The ride is set to begin May 6 in Sacramento, California, and conclude May 12 in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Petty's Charity Ride, which last year raised more than \$200,000 for the Winston Cup Wives Auxiliary, seeks to raise more than \$750,000 this year with proceeds being divided between the auxiliary and the National Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Ride officials estimate the caravan will surpass one-half mile in length at its outset.

Notable racers scheduled to participate include Michael Waltrip, Geoff Bodine, Joe Nemechek, Steve Grissom, Todd Bodine; retired driver Harry "The Bandit" Gant; team owners Felix Sabate, Richard Petty, Robert Yates, Gary Bechtel, Bill Davis, Dick Brooks, and other NASCAR officials.

The ride will make evening stops in Las Vegas, Nevada, Phoenix, Arizona, Santa Rosa, New Mexico, Russellville, Arkansas, Nashville, Tennessee, and Atlanta.

Beginning April 15, the Kyle Petty Ride Across America will be documented on the Internet. Address is: <http://www.charity-ride.com>.

SNOW CANCELS NASCAR SLIM JIM ALL-PRO RACE

Bad weather, including snow flurries, forced NASCAR officials

to cancel the 300 lap scheduled race at Louisville Motor Speedway, Saturday, April 6.

"We couldn't have made it," NASCAR official, Bill Desmond said. "The weather was a mess. We called everyone and told them not to come."

Officials hope to reschedule the event.

WEEKEND RACING

WHAT: NASCAR Winston Cup, First Union 400

WHEN: Sunday, April 14

WHERE: North Wilkesboro, North Carolina; Track size: .625 mile

DISTANCE: 400 laps (250 miles)

TV: ESPN

STARTING TIME: 1 p.m.

DEFENDING CHAMPION: Dale Earnhardt

NOTE: No Busch Grand National event until May 11

RACING TRIVIA QUESTION: Who won the 1995 Daytona 500?

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTION: Dale Earnhardt's first Winston Cup race was the World 600 at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

WIND TUNNEL TEST NOT RELEASED YET

NASCAR has not commented on the recent wind tunnel tests conducted after the Purolator 500 in Atlanta on March 10.

The Chevrolet of Terry LaBonte; Ford of Rusty Wallace, and Bobby Hamilton's Pontiac were tested.

At a news conference during the Goody's 250 at Bristol, TN, March 30, Mark Martin continued to stress Ford's disadvantage over the Chevrolet Monte Carlo in down force.

"Down force does play a major role in on track performance," he said. "Chevrolet does have an advantage.

"What General Motors designed was a race car, not a passenger vehicle. They have a decided advantage, and tests prove it."

NASCAR spokesperson, Kevin Triplett says no decisions have been reached concerning possible rule changes, but NASCAR is continuing to monitor the data.

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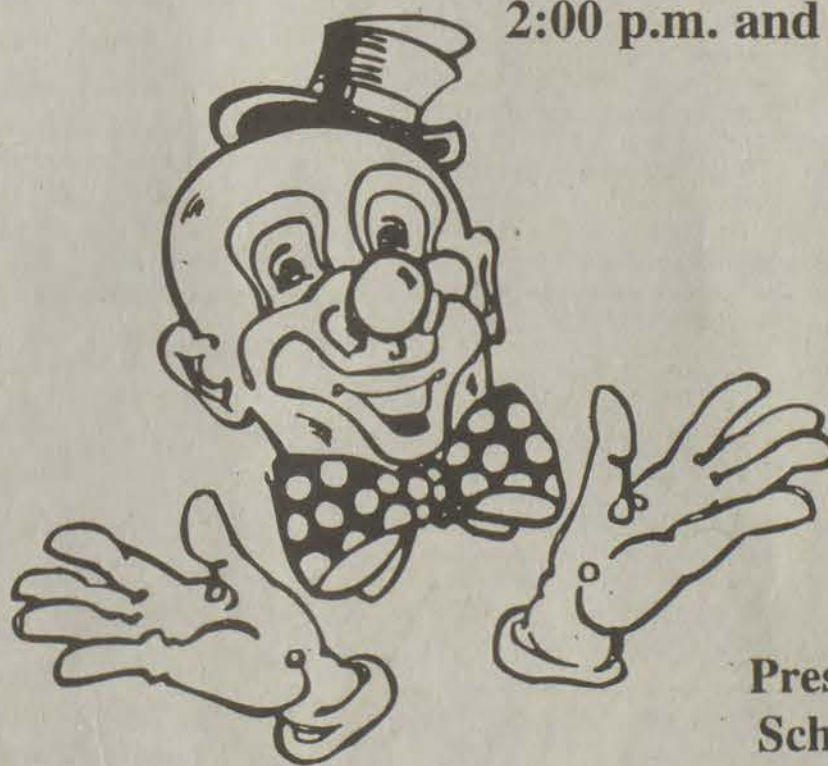
Layne Bros. of Prestonsburg, Ivel and Pikeville are proud to announce that Dave Estep and Al Gunter have joined their management team. Dave and Al, together, bring over thirty-five years of management and sales experience in the new and used car business. They are looking forward to having their friends and former customers visit them at their new location at 196 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg.

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1) Dale Jarrett	933	\$5586,265	1,952/99.80 %
2) Dale Earnhardt	896	\$504,651	1,948/99.59 %
3) Ricky Rudd	852	\$244,997	1,952/99.80 %
4) Ricky Craven	836	\$228,227	1,952/99.80 %
5) Terry LaBonte	819	\$323,050	1,794/91.72 %
6) Jeff Gordon	800	\$441,357	1,510/77.20 %
7) Mark Martin	787	\$301,880	1,782/91.10 %
8) Bill Elliott	751	\$213,530	1,933/98.32 %
9) Rusty Wallace	743	\$209,282	1,797/91.87 %
10) Ted Musgrave	724	\$220,657	1,815/92.79 %

Prestonsburg AAU Basketball

PRESTONSBURG WINS TWICE BUT FALLS TO VIRGIE 53-41

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Coach Jason Burke's 13-year-old AAU team found some success last week and suffered a big loss to Virgie.

The Prestonsburg team won the Mullins tournament that required two wins over both the host team

and Dorton, but fell to the Pike County team, 56-41, in a regular season game.

Prestonsburg defeated Mullins, 57-49, and then later posted a 52-40 win over Dorton in the championship game.

Ricky Powers scored 17 points and Jacob Fitzpatrick added nine as Prestonsburg won 57-49 in the first meeting between the two teams. Josh Justice and Jonathan Gillispie each netted eight points.

Prestonsburg trailed Mullins 16-

10 after the first quarter with Gillispie and Dustin Music, who finished with six points, scored four each in the first period for the Blackcats. Stanley had five first-quarter points for Mullins and Boyd scored four.

It was a 30-24 game at the half with Mullins holding the six-point lead. Snodgrass tossed in six second-quarter points for Mullins. Justice and Powers scored four each for Prestonsburg in the second.

After the half, Prestonsburg picked up its offense and defense holding Mullins to eight points in the third period and eight in the fourth while making their comeback. Mullins led by one, 38-37, after three quarters. Fitzpatrick hit a three-point basket and Powers had six points as Prestonsburg outscored Mullins 13-8 in the third quarter and 15-8 in the fourth.

Matt Clay had four points for Prestonsburg. Josh Slone tossed in two.

Against Dorton, Gillispie and Justice combined for 32 points to lead Prestonsburg to a 52-40 win and the tournament title. Gillispie finished with 17 points and Justice added 15. Ricky Powers scored in double figures with ten points.

Prestonsburg led 14-12 after the first quarter and took a 28-22 half-time lead to the locker room. Justice scored seven points in the first quarter for the Blackcats including a three-point basket. Gillispie had nine first half points.

A 14-7 third quarter run for Prestonsburg netted them a 42-29 lead over Dorton. Prestonsburg scored only two field goals in the fourth period, but stayed in front from the free throw line. The Blackcats hit six from the charity stripe down the stretch to put the game away.

Virgie connected on ten crucial free throws down the stretch in a regular season game to defeat Prestonsburg 53-41. The Wildcats placed three players in double figures led by William Newsome's 15 points. Chad Patrick added 12 and Terry Wright scored ten.

Matt Clay led Prestonsburg with 12 points while Gillispie netted eight. Fitzpatrick had seven points and Josh Justice four.

Prestonsburg trailed Virgie 12-8 after the first quarter and was down by two points, 25-23 at the half.

Josh Slone and Dustin Music both scored three points for Prestonsburg with Ricky Powers scoring four.

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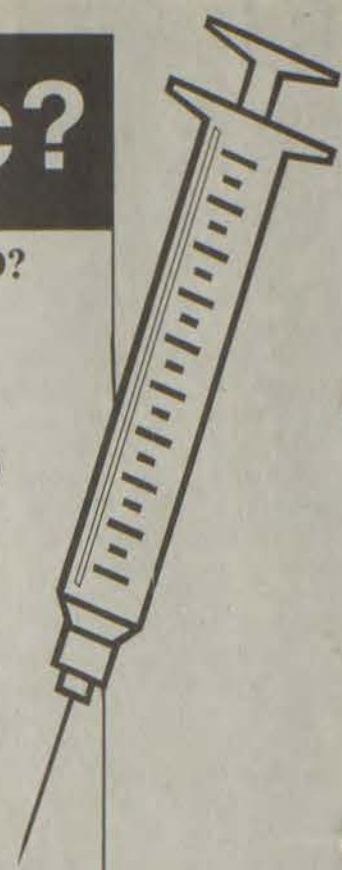
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NASCAR Connection

By Ben Trout

ECHO OF WHISPERS CAN BE HEARD AT NORTH WILKESBORO

North Wilkesboro Speedway opened in 1947 as a dirt track. It is one of two tracks that were charter members when NASCAR was formed and began sanctioning races in 1949. The first race at North Wilkesboro was the eighth race of the inaugural season and was won by Bob Flock. It is a facility dripping with tradition.

North Wilkesboro turns echos with whispers left by such great racing legends as Fireball Roberts, Lee Petty, Tiny Lund, and Junior Johnson. More recently, names like Richard Petty, Cale Yarborough, Darrell Waltrip, and Dale Earnhardt have etched their way into North Wilkesboro's history books.

This weekend, the NASCAR Winston Cup Series rolls into North Wilkesboro, which is located in the North Carolina mountains, for the First Union 400. Many say this will be the first time that the thunderous Winston Cup machines circle the 625 mile oval. The official NASCAR schedule still lists a second date (the Tyson Holly Farms 400 on September 29) for the '96 season, but that could very well change.

The facility was recently purchased by O. Burton Smith and Bob Bahre. Smith already owns the Atlanta, Bristol and Charlotte tracks. He also has partial ownership of Rockingham's North Carolina Motor Speedway and his Texas Motor Speedway is nearing completion. Bahre owns the New Hampshire International Speedway in Loudon, New Hampshire. Both owners have made it no secret that they wish to move the September 29 date away from North Wilkesboro. In Bahre's case, to New Hampshire, and in Smith's case, to the new Texas Motor Speedway.

The tremendous growth in the popularity of NASCAR Winston Cup auto racing in recent years has prompted its venture into new mar-

kets. We have already seen the series move into new areas like New Hampshire, Phoenix, and Indianapolis within the last eight years. Also, Roger Penske has already been promised a Winston Cup race for the new facility he is constructing in the Los Angeles area for 1997.

NASCAR President, Bill France Jr., has often made the statement that the schedule will not exceed 32 Winston Cup races per season, and with that statement, one must realize that some tracks will be forced to give up dates, and it seems as though the short tracks may be the ones to suffer first.

Smith figures heavily into the equation due to the fact that he owns multiple tracks. Smith has gone on record as saying he would not take a date away from Bristol. With that in mind, North Wilkesboro seems to be the logical choice to lose a race.

It is important to note that it is not the track owners, but rather NASCAR who ultimately decides when and where the Winston Cup Series will race. All track owners can do is apply for a date, but at the same time, track owners can cancel events scheduled to be held at their facility at any given moment.

It is not known if France will fulfill the requests of Smith and Bahre, and allow one of them to move the September date away from North Wilkesboro. But the general feeling in the garage area is that he will.

NASCAR Winston Cup racing was forged on the short track. Even today's high-speed drivers are quick to say that they cut their teeth on short tracks. But North Wilkesboro, is one short track whose fate hangs in the balance.

Plenty of mixed emotions among fans, drivers, and teams have resulted from the talk of re-shuffling the NASCAR schedule. But you can rest assured that all will make the most out of this weekend as they realize this could very well be the last chance to partake of the racing action at this legendary NASCAR facility.

Floyd County Sports Schedule

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS
Thursday, April 11
Prestonsburg at Hazard

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL
Wednesday, April 10
Betsy Layne at Fleming-Neon
Shelby Valley Invitational

Monday, April 15
Prestonsburg at Sheldon Clark

Thursday, April 11
Betsy Layne at Magoffin
County

GIRLS SOFTBALL
Thursday, April 11
Allen Central at Betsy Layne

Friday, April 12
Prestonsburg at Betsy Layne

Friday, April 12
Allen Central at Whitesburg

TRACK AND FIELD
Allen Central at Clay Co.
Invitational

Saturday, April 13
Whitesburg at Prestonsburg



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Kentucky Afield

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Kentucky's Junior Duck Stamp Conservation and Design Program is more than an art contest.

It is a program that combines science and art in correlation with the Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA).

Modeled after the annual Federal Duck Stamp Program, it allows students K-12 to compete within the state as well as gives them an opportunity for national recognition.

The judging for this year's contest takes place April 4, in Frankfort.

Winners will be announced and entries will be on display at The Salato Wildlife Education Center.

Background on the contest, classroom activities and a bibliography of related materials can be obtained in a free booklet from KDFWR.

DO SOMETHING WILD

If you're getting a tax refund this year, what are you planning to do with the money? Pay some bills, save it for a rainy day, go on a shopping spree?

How about doing something wild and sharing a part of your windfall with wildlife?

In 1980, the Nature and Wildlife Fund checkoff was added to the Kentucky income tax forms, giving individuals an opportunity to make voluntary, tax-deductible contributions to wildlife.

The funds are divided equally between the Kentucky State Nature Preserves Commission and the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

They are used to help support non-game wildlife management, research and habitat acquisition through programs such as peregrine falcon restoration, land acquisition and threatened and endangered species projects.

Any Kentuckian who files a state income tax form may contribute to the fund through the checkoff.

To those of you who have already filed your taxes, anyone may give at any time by sending a check or money order to: Nature and Wildlife Fund, PO Box 311, Frankfort, KY 40602.

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Sports in Kentucky

By Bob Watkins

Where can Pitino go?; Readers (right) write ... to take their shots

Will Rick Pitino stay as coach at UK? is the wrong question. A more relevant one is: "Will the UK job stir the same fire and passion inside the man now that he has a ring on his finger and a monkey off his back?"

It is not a mountain-top (an NBA job at New Jersey or Boston or wherever) that pulls at Da Coach's restless bone. It is the hunt. Pitino is now accomplished enough to know that the journey, pursuit of the prize, solving its twists, turns and obstacles, feeds the soul, not standing ovations at the Rotary Club.

The man who is king has tasted the nectar of pleasing people. While it is good, it is cotton candy. Kentucky fans are already fretting about next season. No, Pitino is moved by the challenge of sculpting and doing a job better than anyone else this side of, well, Michelangelo. The legitimate one. His experience has added to his resume' this: Embrace a challenge that is so excruciating, so intense, it will burst blood vessels in your eyeballs, but leave intact enough sanity to go home after a 37-hour work day and play with the kids.

Kentuckians would argue the UK job is the ultimate, but the argument may be flawed because the schedule is only 26 games and tournament long, instead of 82 and playoffs.

Pitino revels in center stage, the grand poo-bah of a Rupp Arena PA guy putting elastic in his name. He enjoys the court-foolery of Dick Vitale spewing epithets and Billy Packer trying to out-coach him. He basks in the yuppy phrases of metro writers trying to outdo one another as they court his favor.

And Pitino adores being adored by the best assistant coaches on earth — UK fans. And he endures the comic relief of those who telephone Big Blue Line. Midas knows that every phone call rings the cash register.

So, where is there a better job? Somebody tell me?

Yet, there is a bigger, brighter stage for Pitino. One that would give him pause to reflect and warm his feet at the fire of unabated celebrity. It is not the Celtics bench or coach/part owner of the Nets. It is Billy Packer's chair.

CBS has the stage-lights and the cash. Pitino's skills for the job? Let us put it this way, I would give you whatever odds you propose that there is one man in America today who is spin doctor enough to get Bob Dole elected president, and it isn't Colin Powell.

But Pitino would not take it and a Three explains why. Pat and Riley.

Restless Riles left the Lakers for NBC Sports, then hurried back to the sidelines in Madison Square Garden, then became part owner/coach in Miami. Why? Because a fat bank account, nor NBA championship jewelry could quench a thirst he has in common with Pitino. The stage. The coach's box.

So, where is there for Pitino to go? A living room or two. Recruiting.

"We need to go out and find a big man," Da Coach said.

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

Roy Jones, Florence (telephoned): "Wonder if Adolph Rupp turned over in his grave when two SEC teams made it to the Final Four? Rupp stayed after SEC presidents all those years to up-grade their basketball programs and now look."

COMMENT: Excellent points. Unfortunately, when the legendary coach's name comes up Rupp is still trashed by media for his alleged racial views.

About criticism in this space on Rick Pitino...

Oswald Jett, Lexington writes: How in the name of college basketball can UK be blessed with such a fantastic team when Da Coach is only a fair achiever, cannot recruit and loses out on the best prospects, operates with out a point guard and has no true center, but for all those handicaps leads the best team in the nation, and has a bench so strong it can beat the starters?

"To summarize, what sort of coach do you think it takes to meld a dozen talentless young men into such a smooth force, keeping all of them happy with playing time, with nary a one leaving the team?"

COMMENT: The answer is clearly the national college coach of the year, Rick Pitino, as mentioned in this space three weeks ago. Even though college coaches chose Gene Keady, and the national media voted for John Calipari.

Carolyn Flener, Morgantown writes: "Well, we (UK fans) don't

have to take a valium like you said. We have Rick Pitino. The one you call Da Coach. Now you can eat some of your garbage."

Steven Bryant, Henderson (E-Mail): "Phil Gibson coached Henderson County to the boys Sweet 16 this season and coached the Webster County girls to the Sweet 16 in the 1980s. How many coaches in Kentucky have taken a boys and girls team to the State Tournaments?"

COMMENT: Allan Hatcher coached Graves County to the boys State Tournament in 1994 and coached the Graves Co. girls to a Sweet 16 in 1995.

JIM REID

When Georgetown College's basketball coach Jim Reid passed away last week after a long struggle with cancer, the community, indeed the state, lost a special part of itself. Ohio County native Reid was more than an excellent basketball coach. He was one of life's givers - his time and energy, with wide-eyed enthusiasm. Reid was so typically a Kentuckian.

SAMAKI WALKER

Another chapter in the low drama of college basketball ended last week with a question mark. Actually, two question marks. Why would Samaki Walker sign away his opportunity at the University of Louisville? The 6-9 center could have declared for the NBA draft and returned if he was unhappy with his position in the draft. Why would a big 'kid' with no shot ... no shot, leave the NBA farm system after two years?

The answer to both is probably the same: greed and bad advice. But, as it said in this space more than once the last three months, U of L basketball is better without him. However, if the NCAA levels sanctions on U of L because of Walker misdeeds and if the Columbus native signs a professional contract, U of L ought to file a lawsuit against him to retrieve lost revenues.

DIS 'N DATA

UK recruiting news. Even recruiting soothsayer Bob Gibbons was in the dark on UK news early this week. "Kentucky is a mystery right now. It's difficult to predict what Rick Pitino will be able to do. Tim Thomas out of New Jersey is a long shot for Kentucky. He's probably going to stay close to home — Rutgers, Villanova or Seton Hall. Kentucky's still interested in

Kareem Pool, 6-10 JUCO in Texas, and they're one of five schools still after Jermaine O'Neal of Columbia, South Carolina. But it's doubtful he's going to qualify and is thinking of trying the NBA."

With little blue flags still flying ... a state celebration continues. Just wondering, is it true some UK fans scalped their passes to the team's celebration at Rupp Arena last week? ... Was this an entrance worthy of Whitney Houston — a tour bus pulling into the heart of a celebration? ... How long to splice the celebration scene and title banner lifting into UK basketball's recruiting video?... Was it 24 hours or 24 seconds before UK fans started to talk about next season? ...

Each spring-time there are college basketball players who make us sad by their decisions to forego their college years and turn professional. Samaki Walker and Stephon Marbury are not among them. ... Rick Pitino legacy.

UK's system for success bodes well for high school basketball in the Bluegrass. Just as high school coaches imitate Pitino's up-tempo offense, with emphasis on move and recover defense, we can expect them to try and play more players, make a longer bench, more playing time for more youngsters. ... UK's Mark Pope was selected to the all-star team at the Portsmouth (Va.) Invitational last weekend. The tournament is a try-out for NBA draft evaluators.

KY. ALL-STAR TRYOUTS

Including three candidates for Mr. Basketball and as many Miss Basketball finalists (see next segment), 32 high school boys and 32 girls received invitations last week to attend try-outs for the Kentucky All-Star teams at Georgetown College April 21. Instead of kudos all round for those selected, a veritable fire-storm came down on game chairman and selection committee member Mike Aldridge when one young lady was not invited.

Heather Baker of Somerset-then-Pulaski County rang up big numbers through the season, but 12th Region player of the year Dana Bodner of Boyle County (chosen by the coaches) received the region's all-star try-out invitation.

Pulaski County coach James Powell, who compares Baker to Michael Jordan, sent Aldridge an ultimatum last week to get the committee to change its mind and invite Baker or "he would contact every Lions Club in the state and every

coach too," Aldridge said last week.

"Some people on the (selection) committee felt more strongly than I did about Baker not being invited," he added.

About metro media emphasis on Baker being left out instead of focusing on those who were chosen, "isn't fair at all to the other girls who were invited," said Aldridge, who donates his time and energy to the all-star project, is taking the criticism in stride and remains committed to Kentucky putting together the best all-star teams it can send against Indiana June 22 in Memorial Coliseum.

MR., MISS BASKETBALL FINALISTS

Finalists for Kentucky Mr. Basketball are: Tim Couch of Leslie County, Daymeon Fishback of Greenwood and Dan Langhi of Marshall County.

"It was the best voting turn-out we've ever had on the boys side," Mike Aldridge, of the Kentucky Lions said. "There were six or seven other nominees who received considerable support."

Finalists for Kentucky Miss Basketball are Kyra Elzy of Oldham County, Christy Hester of Holy Cross and Jaime Walz of Ft. Thomas Highlands. Jamie Britt of Warren East and Allison Bass of Bullitt East also received several votes.

Mr. and Miss Basketball will be announced April 19. I'm guessing the honorees will be Fishback and Walz.

PARTING SHOT

Providence coach Pete Gillen: "I've never seen (UK Wildcats) play half-court defense as well as they did against Massachusetts. I think it's just the passion that they bring to the game. Rick's passion. ... they're fanatical about it. Maybe they know their fans will kill them if they don't win."

And so it goes.

Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to Bob Watkins, Sports In Ky, P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740. Or, E-Mail SpsrInKy@aol.com.

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4/0 4/0 4/0 ALUMINUM WIRE	FT.	\$1.99

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JANITROL 3-TON HEAT & AIR PACKAGE	\$1,349.95
JANITROL 4-TON HEAT & AIR PACKAGE	\$1,499.95
JANITROL 5-TON HEAT & AIR PACKAGE	\$1,659.95

MISCELLANEOUS

28"X60" UNDERPIN TIN	PC.	\$3.49
4 CU. FT. WHEELBARROW	EA.	\$29.49
2 PLY. GARDEN HOSE, 50 FT.	EA.	\$3.99
SILICONE CAULK	EA.	\$2.99
BARB WIRE, 15.5 GAGE		\$24.99

(All Accessories are wholesale priced. Call or stop by for quote)

NOW OFFERING

• 12 colors of soffit & siding products in stock

• In Shop Metal Bending Service • Keys Made • Delivery Available

Factory direct pricing on new construction or replacement vinyl windows.

I. R. S. Inventory Reduction Sale

TAX TIME IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER — AND THACKER FURNITURE MUST RAISE CASH! WE MUST PAY OUR SHARE — WE GET NO EXTENSIONS! SO, TODAY THACKER FURNITURE SACRIFICES PROFIT ON THOUSANDS OF ITEMS! SAVE 25% - 40% - UP TO 60% ON OUR ENTIRE MILLION DOLLAR INVENTORY! NOTHING HELD BACK FOR THE I.R.S. — INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE AT THACKER FURNITURE!

THACKER FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CO.

Phone: 432-2508

Located 7 miles South of Pikeville on U.S. 460 at the Mouth of Upper Chloe

THE INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE IS COUNTING DOWN AT THACKER FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE! TAX TIME IS

ALMOST HERE AND THACKER FURNITURE MUST RAISE CASH NOW! SO, FOR THESE FINAL DAYS, THACKER FURNITURE SACRIFICES PROFIT STOREWIDE! SAVE 25% - 40% - UP TO 60 PERCENT THROUGHOUT OUR HUGE MILLION DOLLAR INVENTORY! EVERYTHING GOES DURING THE FINAL DAYS OF THE I.R.S. — INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!

MAJOR LIVING ROOM PURCHASE!
THACKER FURNITURE HAS JUST PURCHASED 2 TRACTOR TRAILER LOADS OF ONE LIVING ROOM SUITE. THIS SUITE IS MANUFACTURED BY THE UPHOLSTERY GIANT, SEVEILLE M.F.G. CO. THIS CONTEMPORARY SOFA, LOVESEAT AND CHAIR WITH BRASS AND OAK TRIM IS AVAILABLE IN 11 DIFFERENT HIGH GRADE VELVETS IN ALL COLORS. WE HAVE 54, 3-PC. SUITES IN STOCK READY TO DELIVER. THIS IS AN UNBELIEVABLE OFFER. REG. \$2,029.95
NOW: \$888

SENSATIONAL!
FABULOUS LIVING ROOMS!
COUNTRY LIVING ROOM SUIT!
Includes sofa - loveseat - chair, all in peach & green print. Has gathered skirt.
Reg. \$1039.95 (Sorry, no reorders)
NOW: \$198

CREDIT TERMS
• NO DOWN PAYMENT
• NO PAYMENTS UNTIL APRIL 1997
• NO INTEREST UNTIL APRIL 1997
• NO SALES TAX, OF COURSE, WE WILL PAY YOUR SALES TAX FOR YOU.

AMAZING!
RECLINERS AND ROCKERS!
VELVET ROCKER RECLINERS!
Has 2-position rocker recliners with tufted back for greater comfort. Available in blue - Mauve - Brown - Green.
NOW: \$118

MOTION SECTIONAL!
THIS BEAUTIFUL RECLINING SECTION HAS 2 WALL AWAY RECLINERS AND CONSOLE WITH STORAGE AND QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER WITH INNERSPRING MATTRESS. AVAILABLE IN STRATOS OAK.
REG. \$3059.95.
NOW: \$1,288

NOTHING'S HELD BACK! NO ITEM WILL BE SPARED!

ASTONISHING!
3-PC. LIVING ROOM SUIT!
Includes sofa - loveseat - chair, all in Arista Onyx with attached back & seat, and black & brass wood trim.
Reg. \$1069.95, **NOW: \$398**

"Pay Nothing Until 1997"

FANTASTIC!
DINING ROOM SUITES!
7-PC. CHERRY DINING ROOM TABLE!
Includes Queen Anne table with formica top and 6 Queen Anne padded bottom chairs. All cherry finish.
Reg. \$1399.95, **NOW: \$588**

"Pay ZERO Until 1997"

TREMENDOUS!
SOFAS AND QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER!
Has innerspring mattress, TV headrest, finger touch control, pillow top seat cushions with tufted back. Realto wine velvet.
Reg. \$939.95, **NOW: \$298**

BRING A FRIEND AND PLAN TO BROWSE FOR HOURS!

IT'S AN INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE AT THACKER FURNITURE!
TAX TIME IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER — AND THACKER FURNITURE MUST RAISE CASH! SO, TODAY, SAVE 25% — UP TO 60% STOREWIDE! BUY WITH NO MONEY DOWN, NO INTEREST AND NO PAYMENTS FOR ONE FULL YEAR! AND, THACKER FURNITURE AXES YOUR TAXES! WE'LL PAY YOUR SALES TAX! SO HURRY, GET TO THACKER FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE NOW FOR THE I.R.S. INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!

PARTICIPATING NAME BRAND HOME FURNISHINGS MANUFACTURERS INCLUDE:
• VAUGHAN BASSETT • VB WILLIAMS • SEVILLE
• ROYAL COMFORT • BEST IN BEDDING • ARMSTRONG
• QUASAR • PANASONIC • WESTINGHOUSE
• PLUS MANY, MANY MORE!

OUTSTANDING!
4-DRAWER CHEST!
Light oak finish
Reg. \$149.95
NOW: \$44

"Pay Nothing Until 1997"

TERRIFIC!
QUALITY MATTRESS SETS!
FIRM REST MATTRESS SETS!
TWIN Reg. \$119.95 Now \$33 Each Piece
FULL Reg. \$135.95 Now \$44 Each Piece
QUEEN Reg. \$179.95 Now \$55 Each Piece

"Don't Pay Until 1997"

FORGET ABOUT YOUR TAX!
THACKER FURNITURE WILL PAY IT FOR YOU.

MARVELOUS!
SOLID WOOD BUNKBEDS COMPLETE!
Solid wood bunk beds complete with bunks.
REG. \$499.95 **\$198**

IF YOU CAN BUY NOW, YOU'LL SAVE!...IT'S A BIG SALE!

DAYBED COMPLETE!
WHITE AND BRASS DAYBED INCLUDES, BED, LINK SPRINGS, MATTRESS, CONVERTIBLES, PILLOW SHAMS AND PILLSOWS.
REG. \$519.895. **NOW: \$198**

CREDIT TERMS
• NO DOWN PAYMENT
• NO PAYMENTS UNTIL APRIL 1997
• NO INTEREST UNTIL APRIL 1997
DON'T BE THE ONE TO MISS OUT!

EVERYTHING IN THEIR \$1 MILLION SELECTION IS INCLUDED DURING THIS AMAZING SPECIAL OFFER!

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Phone: 432-2508

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BANK CARDS ALSO WELCOME, EVEN AT SALE PRICES!     
HURRY FOR MAXIMUM SELECTION! NOTHING'S HELD BACK!

SPECIAL HOURS:
THURSDAY 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
FRIDAY 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
SATURDAY 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
DON'T MISS IT!

NO Down Payment, NO Monthly Payments, NO Finance Charges...JUST NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL APRIL 1997

Old Life conjures up memories of old days

Recently, I found it necessary to clean out my desk drawers. I'm glad I did because I ran across an old copy of a Life magazine that I'd paid \$5 for at a flea market several years ago.

It had been preserved beautifully, but the real reason I'd bought the magazine in the first place was that it was the April 10, 1939 issue, and that date just happens to correspond exactly with the day I was born.

I was a tad surprised that for the most part the articles were pretty much what you'd expect from Life and really not too much different from what you'd see today. There were features about Spain and General Franco, about boys dressing up like girls and putting on a musical at Harvard University, and about a 67-year-old woman named Lillie Stoate who claimed she could make it rain and had recently done so for some drought-worried Florida citrus growers.

Believe it or not, this 57-year-old publication also ran ads for some items we still see today, like Coca-Cola, Band-Aids by Johnson and Johnson, and McGregor sportswear.

Of course, there were also ads for products which have long since vanished from the market.

Like, for instance, Cities Service Motor Oil, Carter's Mucilage ("Here's a sticker that really sticks") and X-Ray thin razor blades—single or double edged.

Poison Oak



Clyde Pack

Of all the interesting stories and ads, however, the ones that really got me to thinking about how much things had really changed, were the ads for cars.

One read, "How much excitement can you stand? 'It's that new Nash—the car everybody likes.'" In the center of the page was a full-color picture of a beautiful navy blue convertible coupe. Beneath the picture was written, "117-inch wheelbase, \$950 with federal taxes included.

The Chevrolet ad read, "Quicker on the trigger in traffic than any other low-priced car." The one for Hudson said, "Once you drive at Hudson, no other

car will do."

Both cars were priced in the \$600 range.

Priced similarly, the big new Plymouth had time-proven hydraulic brakes, the famed floating power engine mountings and a revolutionary new safety speedometer. The brand new 1939 Dodge Luxury Liner bragged on its new hand gearshift near the steering wheel—at no extra cost.

Before we get too carried away, though, I guess we need to remind ourselves that was all back in the grow your own garden, kill your own hogs, and milk your own cows days; when a family of five could live comfortably if the daddy made as much as \$5 a day.

Still, it's hard to imagine that when I was 5 or 6 years old, there weren't more than half a dozen automobiles in all of Society Row. We got by, though, because those who had them were more than happy to haul those who didn't...especially in cases of emergency, like trips to the doctor and stuff.

I suppose that's why older folks still like to refer to those as the good old days.

Section

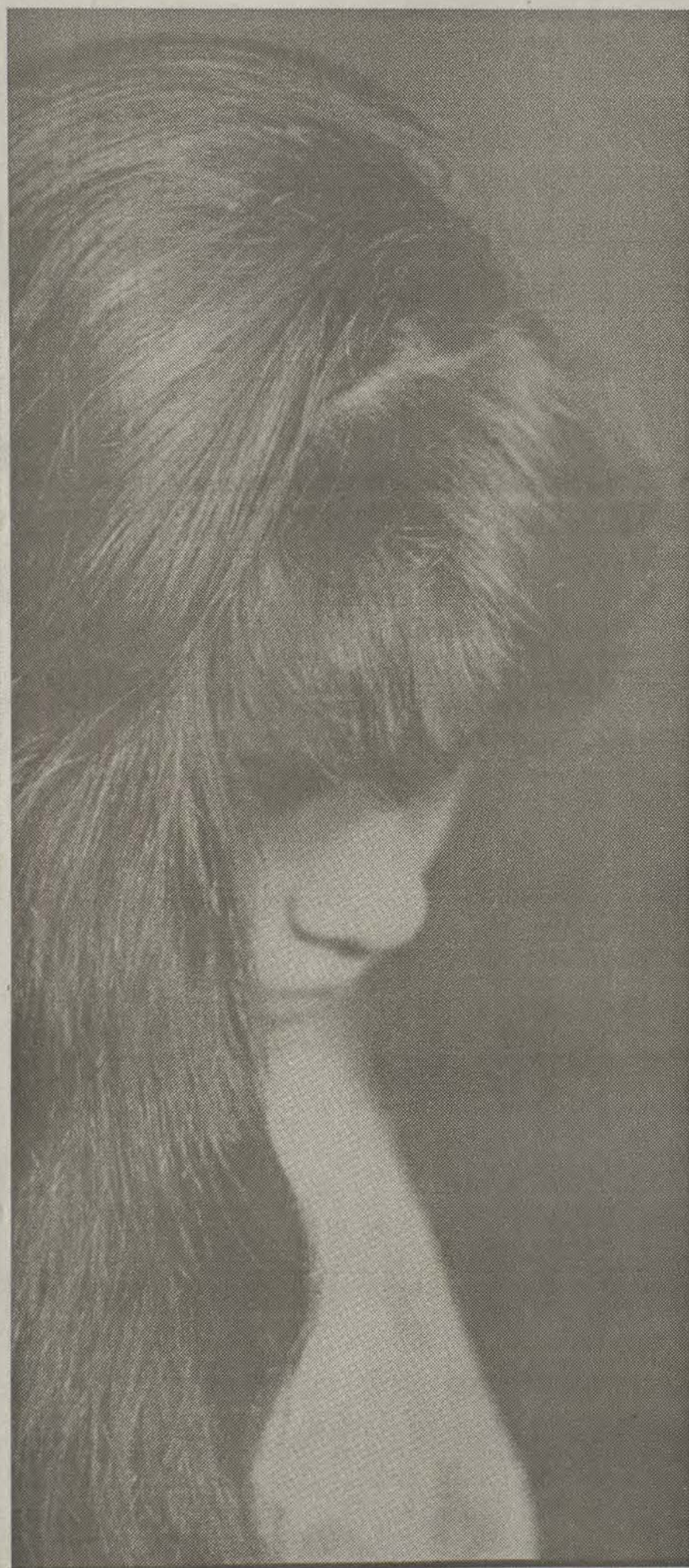
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Wednesday, April 10, 1996

The Floyd County Times

Lifestyles



*Please daddy don't touch me,
don't make me do this,
Please daddy don't touch me,
don't make me kiss,
Please daddy don't touch me,
I hate you this way,
Please daddy don't touch me,
can't you hear what I say?
Please somebody save me
and take me from here,
For being alone with my daddy
is what I most fear.*

"Our children are our most important and precious resource," said Viola Miller, secretary of the state's Cabinet for Families and Children. "Their protection must be each community's number one priority."

April is National Child Abuse Prevention Month, and this year's theme, "Kids are Worth It," echoes Miller's sentiments. For the fifth year, the Department for Social Services (DSS) and the Kentucky Council on Child Abuse (KCCA) are coordinating activities held statewide during April to promote awareness and prevention of child abuse.

The annual awareness and education campaign in Kentucky's communities is very important, said Peggy Wallace, DSS commissioner, because community involvement is the key to combating child abuse and neglect. Everyone needs to know how to recognize and report suspected child abuse, she said. It's equally important to recognize family situations that put children at risk, such as financial problems, inadequate housing, or stresses of single parenting, and to be willing to get involved before abuse happens.

During fiscal year 1995, DSS received and investigated 40,470 reports and confirmed the abuse or neglect of 26,086 children. The deaths of 25 children, 19 of whom were age 5 years or younger, were also attributed to abuse or neglect.

"The goal is prevention," said Wallace. "The saying 'It takes a village to raise a child,' has almost become a cliché, but has never been more true. Community members, including neighbors, extended family, schools and churches, should be available to lend a help-

ing hand to families in stressful situations."

Inadequate parenting skills, stresses of single parenting, and alcohol and drug abuse are the most common factors DSS finds in families where reports of child abuse or neglect are substantiated.

Groups that teach parenting skills, provide substance abuse counseling or offer resources to reduce stress for the parents are the most effective way to prevent child abuse, according to DSS Child Protection Specialist Crystal Collins.

Abuse or neglect are often not intentional, she said. The parent may have unreasonable expectations for the child's age, provide inadequate supervision or lose control during discipline. Collins said parents under a great deal of financial or social stress are at a high risk of losing control, and should not be ashamed to seek help within the community or from a social service agency before reaching their breaking point.

In addition to services provided through DSS, KCCA sponsors local support groups for parents who fear they may abuse their children. Family resource and youth service centers, available through local schools in most Kentucky counties, also offer parenting classes and other resources, including clothing, health services and counseling.

Other voluntary self-help groups are established across the state with grants from a portion of the fees charged for birth certificates.

Contact the Kentucky Council on Child Abuse, 1-800-432-9251, for information or assistance.

To report suspected child abuse or neglect, call the local Department For Social Services office at (606) 886-8192, the Child Abuse Hotline at 1-800-752-6200, or the Kentucky State Police SAFE-KIDS program at 1-800-543-7723. If it is suspected the child is in imminent danger, call the local law enforcement agency.

Commonwealth Attorney John Earl Hunt urges citizens with information concerning child abuse to contact: The Department For Social Services at 1-606-886-8192; or The Kentucky State Police at 1-800-222-5555

• **Walk-a-thon**, April 16, at Prestonsburg Community College. The event will be held on the walking trail at the college from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Prizes will be distributed.

• **Candlelight Vigil**, April 16, at Prestonsburg Community College. The vigil begins at 7:30 p.m. at the gazebo at Prestonsburg Community College. Speakers include Jim

Stephens, Jerry Fannin and Ben Hale.

• **Schools** around the county will conduct various blue ribbon activities. Check with

Blue Ribbon activities

local family resource centers for the events scheduled this month.

• **Blue ribbons**, provided by the social services agencies,

*FROM THE MOUNTAINS
by Jadon Gibson*



Hunting with Elisha Wallen

Elisha Wallen was an early long hunter in Southwest Virginia and the tri-state area as well as one of the first white men to explore the western wilderness as this area was called in the mid-1700s.

He told about a November hunt when he fought a large buck for his life when it rushed him before he had time to raise his rifle.

"I swung around but didn't have time to aim or even raise my rifle," Wallen said. "I tried to step from the buck's path but his horn stuck me in the back knocking me aside. I felt the pain and wetness of blood but jumped back to my feet 'cause he was starting another charge.

"I got off a shot as he was a-charging. It slowed him down but he kept on coming. He came slower as if to change his course if I stepped one way or the other. I knew I wouldn't have time to reload so I stepped to one side and swung my rifle and hit him on his snout with the stock of my rifle. He was stunned—just standing there making a strange noise and watching me."

Wallen swung again with all his might, breaking the buck's jaw and his rifle stock. He instinctively reached for his knife while rushing to grab the addled buck. He cut the large animal's throat as it bucked to rid itself of Wallen. Blood from the buck spewed and mixed with Wallen's own from his back wound.

After a short time which seemed much longer, the buck fell to its knees and then onto its side before dying.

"I knew the bucks were wild at that time of year because of mating season," Wallen later opined. "But I'd never seen one or heard of one so wild."

After cleaning himself and tending to his "flesh" wound he skinned the buck. He then returned to his camp on the side of Wallen's Ridge which bears his name. The large skin was the first one for the trip. Wallen said he recalled hoping no others would be as difficult. The following day he cooked and ate meat from the buck. Otherwise he rested except for making a new stock for his rifle.

Wallen's camp was near a spring which flowed into what is now Wallen's Creek. Wallen had dammed the creek and he placed his skins in the pool for soaking.

The following morning he was out looking for deer which fed early. During the afternoon the deer rested so Wallen searched for signs where they may be found late in the day when they would feed.

He found a grouping of oak trees and saw deer signs where they had been feeding on acorns. He found a secluded grouping of small trees and waited.

He watched and listened to the squirrels as they had territorial squabbles over the cache of acorns then he heard the arrival of the deer. He looked up and saw there were ten of them. He carefully aimed and fired. The doe started to run but fell dead. The other deer were uneasy momentarily but soon returned to feeding.

Wallen methodically reloaded his rifle and pulled back on the hammer before aiming true at another doe before firing. It, too, fell dead. Two of the remaining does were curious and neared the dead doe and nuzzled it.

The rifle sound was new to the deer and they, not seeing the hunter, were not alarmed sufficiently to run. Wallen continued to reload and fire until five animals lay dead.

He took his knife and slit the deer from tail to neck. He circled around the neck and at the top of each leg. The muzzles and shanks were trimmed off and, clutching the skin with one hand, he cut and pulled the skin loose from the meat. Wallen ate a piece of raw liver as he cut the doe's stomach looking for madstones as was customary. Madstones were used to draw poison out of bites from rabid animals. Woodsmen always carried them and bartered additional ones for their other needs.

Wallen was famished when he arrived back at his Wallen Ridge camp. He placed the skins in the pool for soaking and then sat down to eat a stew which had been slowly cooking since noon. He also inspected the strips of meat, or jerky as it was called, which had been smoked over the fire and ashes. He would take several strips of this jerky on hunting forays over the next several days.

Wallen then began the slow arduous task of scraping the hides. He knew he couldn't afford getting too far behind because the new hunt had already netted six hides. He then sharpened his knife and gave his gun a going-over.

In a few hours the does would be out for early morning feeding. He would have to be there before they arrived.

Jadon Gibson is a free-lance writer from Harrogate, Tennessee. His writings, *From the Mountains*, are both historical and nostalgic in nature.

Society News

Visit here

Walter and Ann May and sons, Richard and Robert of Lexington were here last week visiting his sister, Julia M. May and other family and friends. They entertained Ms. May to dinner Friday night at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park in honor of her birthday.

Visit from Louisiana

Eugene and Madge Holcomb of Baton Rouge, Louisiana were here last week visiting with family and friends. They were the house guests of her mother, Mrs. Brad Boyd at her home on Westminster Street.

Visits parents here

Kay Ann Wilburn of Lexington spent the Easter holiday with her parents, Chalmer and Kathryn Frazier and sister, Elizabeth Frazier at their home on Court Street.

Recovering at home

Myrtle Allen of First Avenue, Prestonsburg, who recently suffered a fall, is able to be out of the house and has started her garden.

Visit here

Todd and Elizabeth Greer of London, spent the Easter weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Larry Leslie at their home on Central Avenue, Prestonsburg.

Here for holiday

Dr. Tommy and Cindy Burchett and children of Winchester, spent the holiday with his parents, Clyde B. and Eileen Burchett at their home on Arnold Avenue.

Visit from Winchester

John Paul and Pam Leslie and daughters, Amanda and Allison from Winchester spent the Easter holidays with their parents, Roger and Sue Spradlin of Prestonsburg and Frank and Hester Leslie of Emma.

Visit mother here

Dorothy Wells of Arnold Avenue had as her guests over the Easter holiday, Jack Carter Wells of Cambridge, Massachusetts and Royce and Susan Mayo and children, Michael and Whitney of Pikeville.

Visits from Ohio

Mrs. Edwin (Kay) Wingham of Tipp City, Ohio was here last week visiting her parents, Thomas R. and Mable Jean LeMaster at their home on Scott Court, Prestonsburg. She visited with family and friends while here.

Consults doctor

Alice Allen of Arnold Avenue was in Louisville last week consulting with her doctor. She was accompanied by her son, Robert and daughter, Judy.

Places flowers

Roses in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg on Sunday morning, March 31 were in loving memory of Thomas Hereford, Inez R. Hereford, Carl R. Horn, Ruth Worland and Virginia Jeffries, placed by the Wesley Bible Sunday School Class.

Celebrate Cats' win

The McDowell crew from Brenda's Place celebrated the University of Kentucky's National Basketball NCAA Championship with a dinner at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park last week. The crew was Billy Foster Hamilton, Wes and Tish Slone Hamilton, Kelly and Mary Slone, Brenda Frasure and Odis Hicks.

50th wedding anniversary

Rev. James and Dolly Harmon of Allen were honored on their golden wedding anniversary with a reception Saturday afternoon, April 6 at the Allen Convention Center, Stumbo Park, Allen. The hosts for this occasion were their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Friends and family called throughout the afternoon bringing congratulations and best wishes to the Harmon's.

Crisp-Kidd wedding

Stephanie Dawn Crisp and Mark Anthony Kidd were united in marriage Saturday evening, April 6 at the Morehead Church of the Nazarene. The reception was held at the Holiday Inn. Stephanie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Estill Crisp of Morehead. Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kidd.

Jenny Wiley Festival committee meets

The April meeting of the committee members of the Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival met Monday night, April 1 at the Prestonsburg City Hall. Members present were Donna E. Wells, Helene Branham, Sue Webb, Nancy Roberts, Willis Newsome, Brenda McKenzie, Orville Cooley, Fred James, David R. Hereford, Norman Marcum, Rob McNurlin, Dianna Donahoe, Lyda Margaret Howard and Gail McClure. All interested persons are invited to attend these meetings.

50th wedding anniversary

Efford and Betty Sue Shannon Tackett were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with an Open House on Saturday afternoon, April 6 at the Drift Pentecostal Church. Friends and family called throughout the afternoon bringing best wishes to Efford and Betty. The hosts were their children, Sandy, Connie and Dr. Dicky Tackett.

Host Easter dinner

Kathleen Parker and Betsy Burchett had as their guests for Easter dinner, Joyce and John Stephens of Lexington, Missy Ward, Ashley Wright and Elizabeth Meade of Pikeville and Sidney and Polly Parker of Prestonsburg.

Visit in Ashland

Bob and Linda Deerfield of the Lake Road, Prestonsburg visited her mother and other family members in Ashland over the Easter weekend.

Visits from Lexington

Alta Leslie of Lexington was here for the Easter weekend. She visited with her sons, Ronnie, Larry and Keith and other family and friends.

She was the house guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Keith Leslie at their home on Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg.

New arrival

Martin and Lisa Minix of Trimble Branch Road, Prestonsburg announce the birth of their daughter, Macey Elizabeth.

She was born on Easter Sunday, April 7 at Highlands Regional Medical Center and weighed 9 lbs. Her maternal grandparents are Shalious Hall of Prestonsburg and the late Janet Hall. Her paternal grandparents are Betty Gale Minix of Prestonsburg and the late Maurice Minix, III of Prestonsburg. She will be welcomed home by her little brother, Myles.

Visit family here

Greg and April Brown and son, Elam Hunter of Lexington spent the Easter holiday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James D. Adams at their home on Arnold Avenue.

Students home from college

College students home for the Easter holiday were Jack Latta visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Latta; Larry Leslie visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Larry Leslie; Emily Damron visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Damron and Dr. and Mrs. Todd Nairn visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nairn.

Visit from Lexington

Dr. and Mrs. Ronnie Goble and Pam Goble of Lexington visited with their parents, Don and Maxine Goble on the Auxier Road over the weekend. On Easter, they were joined by David and Peggy Hereford and Donnie Goble for an early evening dinner.

Martin-Frazier wedding

Kimberly Marie Martin and James Douglas Frazier were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, April 6 at the Church of God of Prophecy at Hi Hat. Reverend Jimmy Baker officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

A reception was held at the McDowell High School auditorium. Kimberly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex A. Martin of Mount Sterling.

James is the son of Betty Frazier of Prestonsburg and Roy D. Frazier of Price. After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Jackson, Tennessee.

Rebekahs meet

The members of Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 held a regular meeting on March 19th at 7:00 p.m. The Noble Grand, Paulena Owens, presided.

A report on the sick was given and all will be remembered in prayer.

A report was given on the District 4 meeting held at Inez. A large crowd was in attendance and a memorial service was held. A school of instruction was conducted by District Deputy President, Wilma Storey of Paintsville.

Members of Lodge No. 31 are planning a bake sale to be held at Wal-Mart on April 20th.

The secretary stated that the State Assembly President, Mrs. Mary Jane Bell of Cynthiana, will be making her official visit on April 19th. All members are urged to plan to attend.

Members present for this meeting were: Paulena Owens, Lorena Wallen, Jean Hickman, Susie Clifton, Violetta Wright and Mabel Jean LeMaster.

Memorial lilies in church

Lilies in the sanctuary of the Community First United Methodist Church on Burke Avenue, Prestonsburg on Easter Sunday were in loving memory of Barry Howell by Sandy, Misti and Angele; David Vaughn by Orbie Vaughn; Joyce Weddington by Christine Simpson; Thomas and Inez Hereford by David, Peggy, David II and Laura; Ray Fannin and John and Peg Branham by Opal Fannin; Janet Hall and Maurine Minix III by Marty and Lisa Minix; Lee VanDine by Mr. and Mrs. Tim VanDine and boys and Tony and Ethan VanDine.

Lilies were also placed in honor of Linda Smith by her prayer partner.

A large urn of spring flowers was placed in memory of all the deceased members of the church.

Memorial lilies in church

Lilies in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church on South Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg on Easter Sunday were in loving memory of Amy Kay Cooley by Pete and Susan Greene and Laura and Christy Cooley; Lura Branham, John Branham, Nell Howard and John Burchett by Bill and Barbara Howard; Sarah Hale by Ben, Keane and Charlotte Hale; Curtis Warrix and Alka Davis; Russell Edward May by Kathy May; Ernest Hopkins and loved ones by Effie H. Hopkins; Sarah Clay Stephens Archer, Dr. and Mrs. O. T. Stephens and Dr. Raymond Stephens by Jack Carter;

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carter, James J. Carter and Leo Carter by Jack Carter; Thomas and Inez R. Hereford by David, Peggy, David II and Laura; Luther Smith by Tom and Robin Smith; James J. Carter by Geneva, Susan and Jim; James R. Garvey by Alice, Mary Alice and grandchildren; Palmer Crisp by Tincy Crisp; Marvin Dixon Sr., James Richard Dixon and Marvin Dixon Jr. by their family; Earl Blackburn by Raymond and Clara Bradbury; Arthur and Gertrude Bradbury by Raymond and Clara Bradbury;

Dick Spurlock by his family; Stella Spurlock by her family; Carlos Haywood by her family; Dr. George and Margaret Archer and Atha and Ola Mae Damron by Emily, Aaron and Margaret Damron; Edward and Ruth Worland by Ed Worland Jr. and family; Paul Carter Tackett by Ed Worland, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. May by William James May; loved ones by William James May; May K. and Dick Roberts by Kaye and Bill Baird and family and Judy and John Wade and family; Carl R. Horn by Eleanor Horn and Carlos Wells; Anna May Mellon, Josephine Fields, Doug Perry and Virginia Shivel by Sam and Sue Hatcher, Samantha and David;

Sam and Recca Hatcher by Sam and Sue Hatcher, Samantha and David; Ellen Messer by her family; George and Mary Jane Brown by the Brown family; B. F. (French) and Minta Combs by Paul C. Combs; in love and honor of Bob and Phyllis Simpson and Dorothy Smith by Tom and Robin Smith; Floyd and Edna Davis and Minnie Warrix by their family; our mothers and in loving memory of our dads by David and Sue Fultz.

Celebrates birthday

Julia May was honored on her birthday with a party given at the home of Cliff and Ann Latta of Prestonsburg. A large group of friends and family called throughout the evening bringing birthday greetings and best wishes to her.

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APRIL 10-14
Presentations by Home & Garden Pros
21st ANNUAL CENTRAL KY HOME & GARDEN SHOW • Rupp Arena and Heritage Hall
HOURS: Wed-Fri 5pm-11pm, Saturday Noon-11pm, Sunday Noon-7pm
ADMISSION: \$5 Adults, Children 14 and under Free
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Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

March 28: A daughter, Natisha Danielle McKenzie, to Malinda Borders and Joe Edward McKenzie of Salyersville.

March 29: A son, Danny Garrett, to Ammy Marie and Morgan Glenn Carter of Inez; a daughter, Lindsay Brienne, to Nora Sue and David Ray Wireman of Gunlock; a son, Joshua Tyler, to Mary Ruth and Marshall Joey Jarrell of Beauty.

March 31: A daughter, Miranda Nicole, to Ovie and Randy Lee Jude of Pilgrim; a son, Tyler Lee, to Alice Marie and Jackie Lee Scott Jr. of Pilgrim; a daughter, Whitney Michelle Haney, to Robin Cannon of Inez; a son, Markus Alexander Wayne, to Cinderella and Luther Wayne Keeton of Salyersville.

April 1: A son, Alex Neil, to Tracy Noel Salyer of Staffordsville.

PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

March 18: A son, Barry Layne, to Liza Sue and Randy Layne Morrow; a daughter, Tamara Faith, to Pamela Kaye and Leonard Stone; a daughter, Savannah Imelda, to Imelda and James Henderson Nunnery Jr.

March 19: A son, Dakota Michael, to Angela Shareen and Willie Grant Burke; a daughter, Marina Nichole, to Kimberly Dianne and Michael Glenn Bray; a son, Matthew Tanner, to Seger Leanne and Brian Todd Hurley.

March 20: A son, James Tyler, to Sue and Jimmy Roger Wireman; a daughter, Micha Karalyn, to Katina Renae and Walter Charles Holbrooks.

March 21: A daughter, Alexandria Lee, to Leeretta Anne and Robert Scott Richardson.

March 22: A son, Zachary Eric, to Janie Marie Deboard and Hobert Dudley Swiney.

March 23: A son, Sheridan Chase, to Stacey Lynne and James Sheridan Forester III; a daughter, Hannah Sheree, to Ronetta Agnes Johnson; a daughter, Barbara

Ellen, to Esther Marie and Tommy Dean Wright.

March 24: A son, Nicholas Wayne, to Jennifer Lynn Adkins and Larry Wayne Johnson Jr.; a daughter, Megan Brooke, to Bridget Gail and Chad Allen Coleman; a son, Zachary Dalton to Tamarena and Charles Edwin Fields.

March 25: A daughter, Fatina Leann, to Geraldine Hylton and Tommy Michael Bennett; a daughter, Latisha Shnae, to Eileen Michelle and Mark Anthony Moore.

March 26: A son, Jacob Tyler, to Sonya Nichole Rife and Ronnie Dwaine Dotson; a daughter, Haley Lakin, to Kimberly Dawn and Christopher Todd Blankenship.

March 27: A son, Ryan Edward, to Ryan Elizabeth and Shawn Edward Cole.

March 28: A daughter, Taylor Michelle Tolson, to Mary Sue Conley; a son, Aaron Chase, to Angela Michele and Allen Wayne Damron; a son, Terry Weston, to Glenna Marie and Terry Edward Rogers.

March 29: A daughter, Cassidy Brooke, to Sonja Anne England and Ray Michael Tackett; a son, Matthew Wayne, to Jennifer Carol and Daryl Wayne Hunter; a daughter, Charla Noel, to Tammy Lynn and John Edward Justice; a daughter, Kristen Mae, to Stephanie Annette and Jimmy Vernon Rowe; a daughter, Courtney Morgan, to Valerie Jean and Keith Leon Casey; a daughter, Christina Danielle to Cheryl Ann and Curtis David Roberts; a son, Buddy Clinton, to Jeanie Carol and Dennis Sullivan; a son, Nathaniel Dustin, to Glenda Faye and Jimmy Dean Ray.

March 30: A son, Ernie Joshua Dewayne, to Melissa and William Hopkins; Ty Andrew, to Terri Lynn and Larry Gene Hensley; a daughter, Bree MacKenzie, to Amanda Michelle Osborne; a daughter, Danielle Nichole, to Tammy Marie and Christopher Raynard Coleman.

March 31: A son, Austin Lee, to Debrah Kay and Christopher Lee Kidd; a son, Robbie Curtis, to Larra Leigh and Robert Alan Bishop.



Dawn Denise Meeks and Christopher Taylor Whitten

Meeks, Whitten engaged

Philip and Linda Whitten of Prestonsburg, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their son, Christopher Taylor Whitten, to Dawn Denise Meeks.

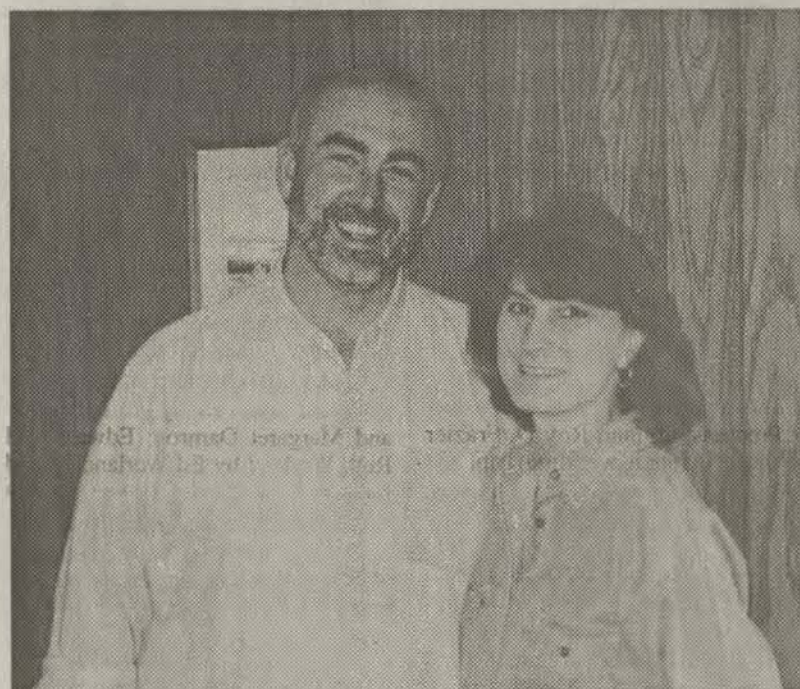
Whitten is a 1993 Prestonsburg High School graduate. He is employed at Central Financial Services in Pikeville, where he is an assistant manager.

Miss Meeks is the daughter of

James and Susie Blair of Pikeville. She is a 1992 Johnson Central graduate.

She is now attending Morehead State University. She is employed by McDonald's in West Liberty as a swing manager.

The wedding will take place on June 8, at 5:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ in Paintsville. The couple will reside in Prestonsburg.



A July wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Roope of Wayland announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Donna Rae, to Wayne Cassell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cassell of Pikeville. A July wedding is planned.

Birthday dinner commemorates 86th birthday

A birthday dinner was held on March 20 honoring Stella Smith on her 86th birthday.

The dinner was prepared by her daughter-in-law, Sandy Rederick.

Those attending were Suzanne Stumbo, Eva Stephens, Jimmy, Sandy, Anthony Rederick, and Buddy Smith.

Baldrige chosen to attend National youth conference

Mary Beth Baldrige was recently selected for the National Youth Leadership, Truth and Peace Conference. Only seventy-two participants in the nation were chosen.

The conference will be held July

8-24 and will begin at the Hillsdale Free Will Baptist Bible College in Moore, Oklahoma, and will end at the National Association in Forth Worth, Texas. This program will consist of three weeks of high-energy activities that combine seminars, workshops, local church involvement, fellowship with other young Christians, and spiritual insight.

Mary Beth is the sixteen-year-old daughter of Rev. Bobby and Beulah Baldrige of Eastern. She is a junior at Allen Central High School and a member of the Martin Free Will Baptist Church. She has been a Christian for seven years and enjoys working with her local youth group. In the past, her leadership abilities have been shown by working as the secretary and treasurer of the Martin F.W.B. Youth and the treasurer of the county youth.



Mary Beth Baldrige

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

1 Large Pizza \$6.99
1 Topping
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—Talmud

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County Kettle

BAKED KENTUCKY COUNTRY HAM

1 country ham, preferably about 18 months old
1/2 cups whole cloves
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup vinegar
1 1/2 gallons water

Scrub ham with stiff brush to remove any mold. Immerse, skin side up, in cold water and soak overnight. Sprinkle 1/4 cup cloves in the bottom of a large roaster. Add ham, fat side up, and stick remaining cloves in fat. Add brown sugar, vinegar and water to roaster; cover and bake at 375° for 1 hour. Lower heat to 275° and bake an additional 20 minutes per pound. Cool; trim off fat. If desired, remove bone and tie ham securely with string. Refrigerate overnight. Remove string from ham; cover with topping and bake at 350° until brown.

Topping
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup cornmeal
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon ground cloves
Combine ingredients and mix thoroughly.

BAKED CHICKEN AND RICE WITH HERBS

2 whole medium chicken breasts, halved lengthwise (1 1/2 pounds total), skinned, all visible fat removed

1 5-ounce package brown and wild rice or long-grain and wild rice

1 1/2 cups water
1 9- or 10-ounce package frozen no-salt-added peas

1/4 cup dry white wine or water
3/4 teaspoon dried Italian seasoning

Preheat oven to 350° F.
Rinse chicken breasts, pat dry and set aside.

In a 2-quart glass baking dish or casserole, combine rice and water. Discard seasoning packet that came with rice. Stir in remaining ingredients and arrange chicken on top. Cover dish and bake about 1 hour or until chicken and rice are tender.

Serves 4; 1/2 chicken breast per serving. Preparation time: 5 minutes. Cooking time: 1 hour.

TERIYAKI CHICKEN

2 pounds chicken breast, boneless and skinless

1 package (16 ounces) frozen broccoli, carrots, and water chestnuts

2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca

1 cup chicken broth

4 tablespoons brown sugar
4 tablespoons teriyaki sauce
2 tablespoons dry mustard

1 1/2 teaspoons ground ginger
hot cooked rice

Rinse chicken and pat dry. Cut chicken into 1-inch pieces. In crockpot place frozen vegetables. Sprinkle with tapicoa. Place chicken pieces on top of vegetables. In a small bowl, mix chicken broth, brown sugar, teriyaki sauce, mustard, orange peel, and ginger. Pour sauce over chicken pieces. Cover; cook on low for 4 to 6 hours or on High for 2 to 3 hours. Serve over hot cooked rice.

PINEAPPLE-HAM STUFFED MUSHROOM APPETIZERS

(14 to 16 appetizers)

1 pkg. (14 oz.) large stuffing mushrooms

4 saltine crackers
1 tablespoon margarine or butter

1/2 cup finely cubed baked deli ham

1/3 cup well-drained crushed pineapple

1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened

1 green onion, chopped
1/4 teaspoon curry powder

Clean mushrooms and dry. Remove stems. Place round sides up in shallow glass baking dish. Microwave at high (100 percent) for 2 minutes. Set aside.

In small glass bowl or cup, crush crackers. Add margarine and microwave at high 20 seconds. Stir. Microwave at high for 1 minute longer, stirring once. Set aside.

Stir together ham, pineapple, cream cheese, onion and curry powder.

Turn mushrooms over and spoon half the cracker crumbs into centers. Top with a spoonful of ham-cream cheese mixture.

Microwave at high for 3 minutes or until heated. Sprinkle remaining

cracker crumbs over tops before serving.

CHEWY CHOC-OAT-CHIP COOKIES

1 cup (2 sticks) margarine or butter, softened

1-1/4 cups firmly packed brown sugar

1/2 cup granulated sugar

2 eggs
2 tablespoons milk
2 tablespoons vanilla

1-3/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)

2-1/2 cups Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
2 cups semisweet chocolate pieces*

1 cup coarsely chopped nuts (optional)

Heat oven to 375° F.
Beat together margarine and sugars until creamy.

Add eggs, milk and vanilla; beat well.

Add combined flour, baking soda and salt; mix well.

Stir in oats, chocolate pieces* and nuts; mix well.

Drop by rounded tablespoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheet.

Bake 9 to 10 minutes for a chewy cookie or 12 to 13 minutes for a crisp cookie.

Cool 1 minute on cookie sheet; remove to wire rack. Cool completely. Store tightly covered.

About 5 dozen

*1 cup candy-coated chocolate pieces may be substituted for 1 cup of the semisweet chocolate pieces, if desired.

Bar Cookies: Press dough onto bottom of ungreased 13x9-inch baking pan. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool completely, cut into bars. 32 Bars.

CHOCOLATE SOUR CREAM CAKE

1 3/4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour

1 3/4 cups sugar
3/4 cup Hershey's Cocoa
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt

2/3 cup butter or margarine, softened

1 1/2 cups dairy sour cream
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine flour, sugar, cocoa, baking soda and salt in large mixer bowl. Blend in butter, sour cream, eggs and vanilla on low speed. Beat 3 minutes on medium speed. Pour batter into greased and floured 13x9x2-inch pan. Bake at 350° for 35 to 40 minutes or until cake tester comes out clean. Cool completely; frost.

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“If you get chilled you'll catch a cold.”

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2X10 TREATED	—	7.99	9.99	12.99
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6 x 23"	\$16.97
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9 1/2 x 24"	\$29.99
1/2" Black Board	\$4.25
1/2" Foam	\$4.88
Red Devil Latex Caulk	79¢

ELECTRICAL

12-2 Wire with Ground	\$25 ⁴⁷	Duplex Ground Fault Receptacle	\$7 ⁹⁹
5/8"x 8' Ground Rod	\$6 ⁹⁷	100 Amp 20-Circuit Breaker Box & Lid	\$38 ⁹⁷
2"x 10' Rigid Conduit	\$17 ⁹⁹	200 Amp 30-Circuit Breaker Box & Lid	\$78 ⁹⁷
2"x 3" Plastic Wall Box	20 [¢]	200 Amp 40-Circuit Breaker Box & Lid	\$88 ⁹⁷
2"x 3" Metal Wall Box	75 [¢]	200 Amp Trailer Disconnect	\$78 ⁹⁷
Duplex Receptable	37 [¢]	175 Watt Pole Lights	\$24 ⁹⁷
Quiet Light Switch	47 [¢]	300 Watt Quartz Lights	\$7 ⁹⁷
Skill 7 1/4" Power Saw	\$39 ⁹⁷	50-ft. 16/3 Extension Cord	\$5 ⁹⁷

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3/8" 4x8 Sheetrock.....	\$4.39
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5-Gallon Joint Compound	\$8.49
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3/0 Black Security Storm Door	\$149.97
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6/0 Wood Patio Door	\$319.97
Wood Screen Doors.....	\$35.00

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7/16" X 12" X 16' Prime Siding.....	\$7.99
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White Vinyl Siding (Double 4)	Per Sq. \$34.97
5/8" 4'x8' Pine Siding	\$18.99

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Fiberglass Shingles..... (All Colors) Per Sq.	\$16.88
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12' 5-V Tin	\$5.99
8' 5-V Tin	\$3.99
14' 5-V Tin	\$6.99
10' 5-V Tin	\$4.99
10' Ridge Cap	\$4.99

MISCELLANEOUS

28"X 60" Underpinning Tin.....	\$3.19	#10 Concrete Mesh.....	\$34.77
Bib 14" Whirlybird Vent	\$28.97	1/2"x 20' Rebar	\$2.49
1-Gallon Roof Cement	\$2.37	4-Cubic-Foot Wheelbarrow.....	\$29.50
5-Gallon Roof Cement	\$8.47	6-Cubic-Foot Wheelbarrow.....	\$39.50
5-Gallon Roof Coating	\$8.47	Linoleum Rug	Per Sq. Yd. \$3.99
5-Gal. Fibered Alum. Roof Coating.....	\$16.99	2-Gallon Interior White Paint.....	\$8.97
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6' Heavy Duty Metal Fence Post	\$2.39

NAILS

8cc	50-Lb. Box \$12.99
16cc	50-Lb. Box \$12.99

Consumer Watch

Woman wants refund for jewelry

by Laura Yeomans
Citizen Action
Research Director

Dear Laura,
Does a store have the right not to give me a refund on my credit card? I purchased items at Murray Hill Jewelers in Pittsburgh in March 1995. Due to illness I was unable to take a ring back until July 1995. The jeweler would not credit my account for the return saying the ring was scratched and instead gave me a credit slip for \$342.40.

They requested a copy of the cancelled check I sent to the credit card company. If the ring was scratched, it was done so before I received it. It is very inconvenient for me to get to this store and I wanted my refund. Were they in the right not to refund me?—Julia Rensi, Dillonvale, Ohio

Dear Julia,

Each state has laws that govern the return of merchandise. Pennsylvania's law, called the Unfair Trade Practices Act, states that if a store sells you an item that is defective, the store must refund your money or give you another item that isn't defective, according to Stephanie Royal of the Pennsylvania Attorney General's office. The law does not regulate the return of items because of incorrect size or color preference. In those cases, consumers are covered by the store's refund policy. Royal recommends that consumers regularly ask store staff about refund policies before making purchases.

The Pennsylvania Attorney General does investigate complaints. It is possible that because the store claims the ring is defective, the purchase might be covered under the Unfair Trade Practices Act. Write to the Bureau of Consumer Protection, Pennsylvania Attorney General, 564 Forbes Ave., The Manor Bldg., 6th Floor, Pittsburgh, PA 15219.

Consumers have another option to dispute bills and obtain a refund payment through their credit card company. You can dispute the bill within 60 days of the time the credit card company mailed you the original bill.

Send a letter to the address for billing inquiries provided by the credit company, stating your name and account number and the specifics of the bill you are disputing. For a free brochure about this, write to "Fair Credit Billing," Public Reference, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580—Laura

Dear Laura,

I am 89 years old and I am on Social Security. I have diabetes and heart problems. Medicine is so expensive. I try to carry a fill-in insurance for Medicare. But it is expensive and it doesn't cover my medicine. If Medicare don't pay for the medicine, they won't. So it is sure hard. I want to take care of myself as long as possible. What kind of programs are there if you need help?—Anonymous Wooster, Ohio

There are two programs that might help you cover your medical expenses.

- The Qualified Medicare Beneficiary Program helps low-income seniors pay for the Part B Medicare monthly premiums, deductibles for entering a hospital, and the 20 percent copayment for doctor visits. This program can make a tremendous difference for low-income seniors, but there are certain income and asset requirements you must satisfy.

- Approximately 30 pharmaceutical companies offer discount medication programs. The Ohio Department of Aging has compiled a list of these programs and their restrictions.

For information about these two programs and how to apply, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Ohio Dept. of Aging, ATTN: Jim Fultz, 50 W. Broad St., 8th Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43215-5928. If you have questions after reviewing pamphlets about the programs, call the Ohio Department of Aging at 1 (800) 282-1206.

Laura Yeomans is the research director for Citizen Action. Write to her at P.O. Box 8, Dover, OH 44622-0008. Include your phone number and a self-addressed stamped envelope.

UK agronomist:

Quota increase wonderful, now make some money

The recent increase in burley quota can be a real windfall to Kentucky producers, provided they produce a quality crop this year and keep costs to a minimum, according to a University of Kentucky agronomist.

"This 15 percent quota increase can be a real opportunity to make some money this fall. But to do that, producers need to monitor their crops throughout the growing season and produce the best quality tobacco they can," said Bill Maksymowicz, extension agronomist with the University of Kentucky's West Kentucky Research and Education Center near Princeton.

To start out, he said, each producer needs to conduct a soil test on the tobacco growing site and then adjust his fertilizer regimen to fit. In addition, he needs to check past years' records and make note of any diseases that may have been prevalent and plant varieties resistant to those dis-

eases.

Maksymowicz also said that producers need to understand there is no variety or chemical that is the universal salvation for problems.

"Producers need to scout their fields during the growing season for signs of pests and diseases, and use chemical treatments as necessary, rather than relying on a calendar-type spraying regimen," he said.

He said that farmers need to think about adopting labor-saving technologies to shave a few cents off production costs.

"Field curing structures may save enough labor to warrant their costs, even if you have conventional housing available. And the stripping wheel may save additional cents per pound of tobacco produced," he said.

"We need to continue to strive to produce quality leaf. That's what will help keep Kentucky tobacco in demand," he said.

UK researchers on trail of sweet smelling swine lots

Researchers at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture hopes someday to hold a rose sniffing contest next door to a hog lot, with the only aroma being that of the roses.

Farfetched? Well, maybe only a little, according to Gary Cromwell, animal scientist with the University of Kentucky.

"We have already made strides in reducing some of the odor associated with hog operations. We've been able to reduce by half the amount of ammonia produced in swine waste," Cromwell said.

What did Cromwell do to reduce the amount of ammonia?

He fed the growing hogs less protein, but made up the nutritional difference by supplementing the feed with amino acids, the building blocks of protein.

"We know with some measure of precision just how much of each amino acid a hog needs to thrive. If we feed grain and high protein supplements, exclusively, the pig consumes more protein than it needs to obtain enough of the most limiting amino acid, lysine. However, if we adjust the ration for amino acids, we can avoid feeding so much protein, which reduces the amount of nitrogen

excreted by the hogs," Cromwell said.

Ammonia, Cromwell reminds, is made up of nitrogen and hydrogen. Less nitrogen in hog waste leads to less ammonia gas generated from the waste.

He and colleague Larry Turner, a UK agricultural engineer, are looking for other ways to reduce the odor of swine facilities.

As a first step, Turner used his engineering acumen to develop a laboratory model for measuring gas emissions above manure storage pits.

Now that that is done, Turner and Cromwell will pool their skills in an attempt to reduce offensive odors even more.

"We've got a good idea how to reduce ammonia, which can be a source of nasal and lung irritation to people and the hogs themselves. Now, we are turning our attention to other components that make hog facilities smell, well, smelly," Cromwell said.

"We're hopeful that we can reduce the amount of sulfur compounds in hog feeds. If we can do that, we can likely reduce the sulfur-containing gasses, which smell like rotten eggs, that are the major contributors odors in livestock wastes," he said.

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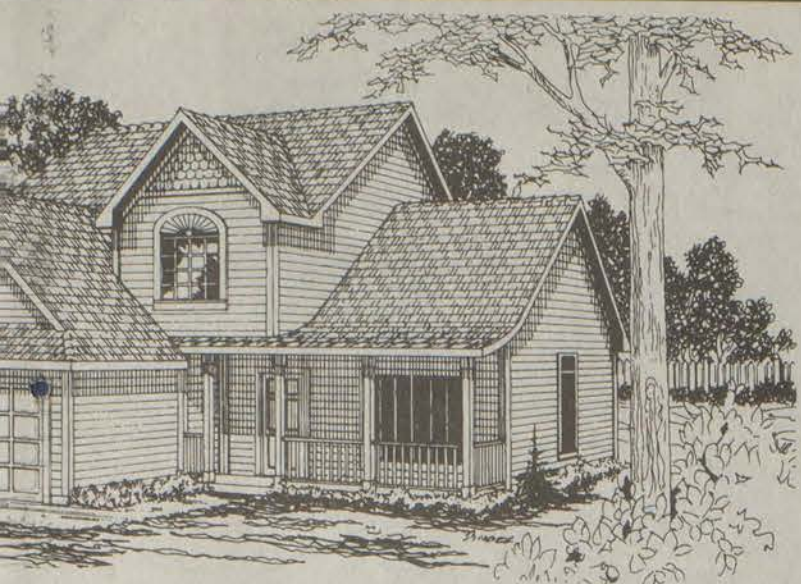
Fish scales, gables, a painted ellipse window pediment and an oval louvered attic vent give the Hudson the charm of a Victorian cottage; but without the remodeling headaches you would encounter buying the authentic article.

Rooms in this 1,750 square foot home are much brighter, too, than you'd find in a vintage Victorian. A sunny bay window expands the nook that connects family room and kitchen, and in the living room, a bank of three long windows fills most of the front wall.

Lofty 9-foot ceilings give a spacious feel to the living room and dining room. Graceful arched openings join the dining room to the kitchen and living room. A covered porch mutes the light in the living room, so draperies and furniture will retain their color longer.

Counter and cupboard space in the spacious, well-equipped kitchen is augmented by a long eating bar, a built-in desk and a roomy pantry. More storage space is found in the two-section utility room, conveniently close to the kitchen and garage. The small powder room is mere steps away from both the front door and garage entrance.

All three bedrooms are upstairs.

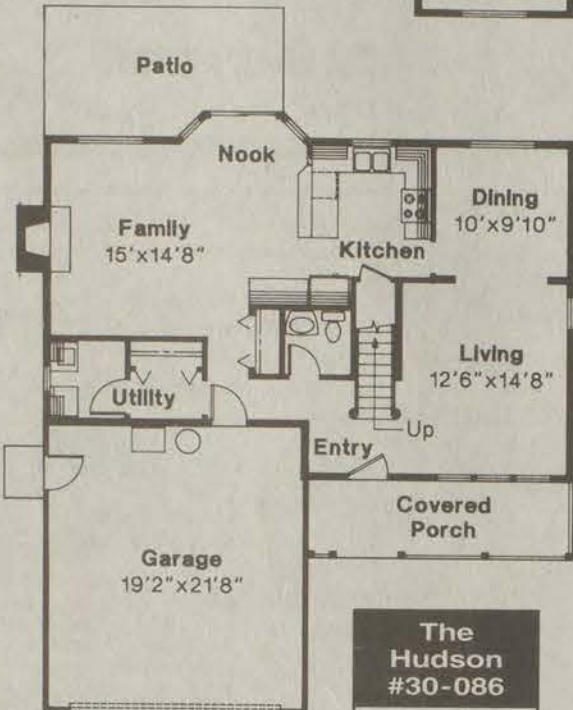
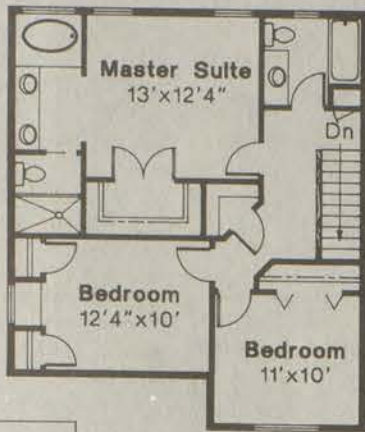


**akes Victorian
out the hassle**

the master suite, double doors offer wide access to a large walk-in closet, and an arched opening leads into a master bath with dual vanity, spa tub and partitioned toilet and shower. The inner door slides closed to contain steam or provide privacy.

Bedroom two in the Hudson boasts a cozy window seat, nestled between two closets, while bedroom three is brighter and has a view of the street.

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 Hudson #30-086 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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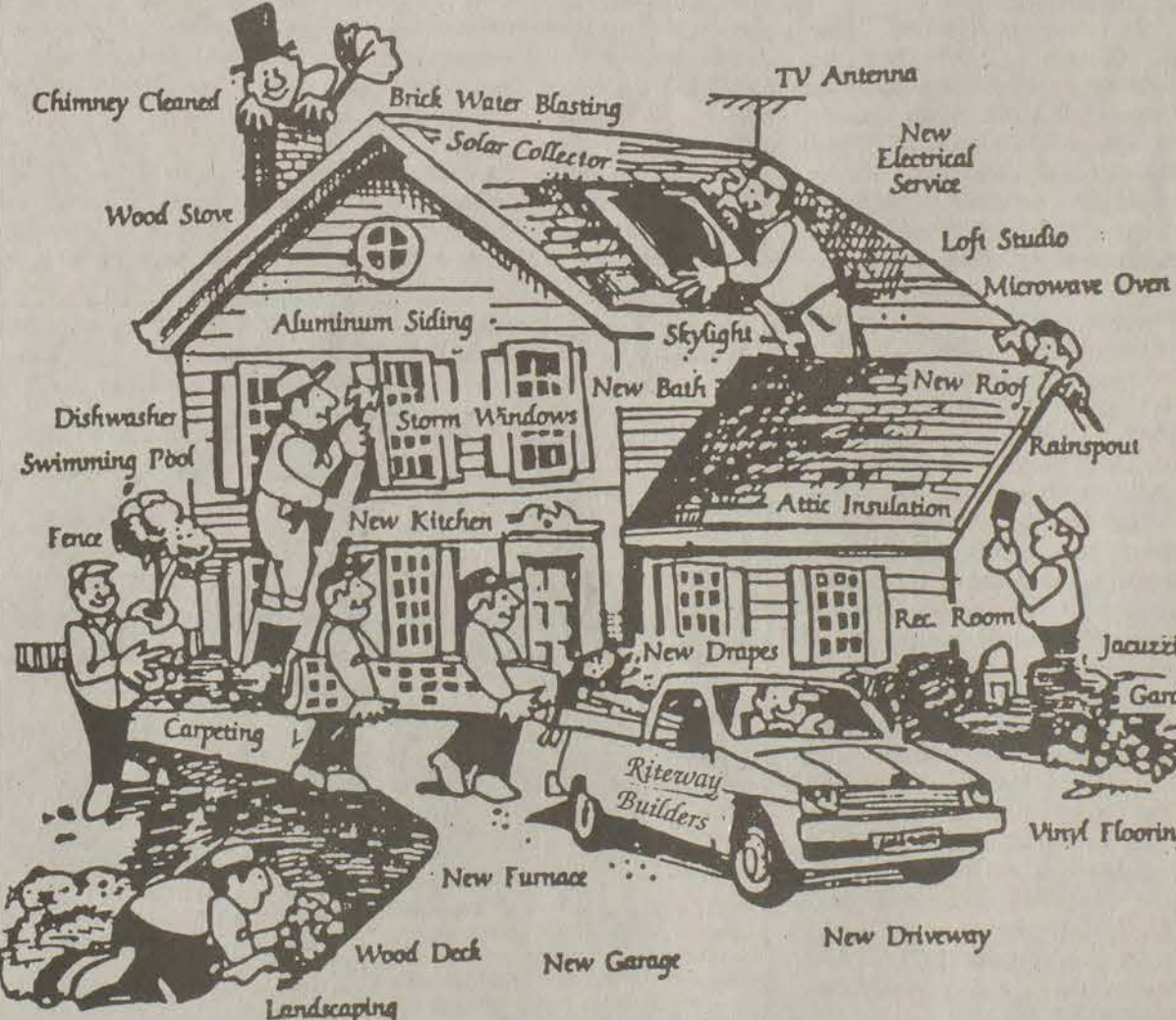
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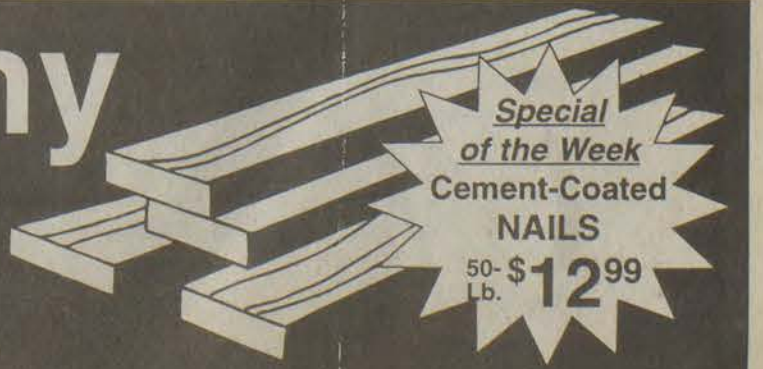


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Business/Real Estate

Special teachers needed for special education

Editor's Note: This is part of a series of articles called CAREERS 2000, prepared by the University of Kentucky. It features some of the top careers of the 21st Century—those where demand is expected to exceed supply.

When teachers at Nicholasville Elementary School commented to Matt Moore that the school seemed to have a large number of special education students, he decided to compare the number with the national average.

Moore, Nicholasville Elementary's special education teacher, found the school had an average number. The number only seemed larger because of the way special education students there are now taught. They spend at least part of their day in regular classrooms rather than in isolated places on separate floors or in separate hallways.

While the number of special education students has been, and probably

will continue to be, stable, the need for special education teachers is expected to grow dramatically, said Bill Berdine, chairman of the Special Education and Rehabilitation Counseling Department at the University of Kentucky.

Mandated programs for children with disabilities, heightened public awareness of their needs and the special challenge of teaching them should keep the demand high.

And the change in how special education students are taught has meant a change in what a special education teacher does.

"The role of the special education teacher has become one of a manager because of the collaboration between special education and the other classrooms," Moore said.

People likely to welcome the challenge must have certain traits in addition to managerial skills, Berdine said. They should like working with

children with disabilities, aggressively defend the children's rights, have an interest in the science and technology of behavior and learning, and be willing to use many teaching methods to find what works with each student.

Schools pay special education teachers on the same scale as other teachers. According to the National Education Association, secondary school teachers made an average of \$36,000 in the 1992-93 school year, and elementary school teachers made an average of \$34,800. In Kentucky, starting salaries range from \$20,000 to \$26,000.

As early as high school, students can find out if they might like a special education career. Many high schools offer mentoring programs which allow high school students to work with fellow students with disabilities.

"That has been one of our best recruiters," Berdine said. "The best recruiter has been a combination of

family and other first-hand experience."

That is how Angie Walton became interested in special education. The UK senior and student teacher at Leestown Middle School has a brother with a mental disability. But even before wanting to teach students with learning and behavior disabilities, she wanted to teach math.

"You have to have a desire to teach first," she said. "Then you have to have a desire to teach special people."

To succeed in the profession, a person must enter the field wholeheartedly, she said. But she likes the challenge. Class sizes are small, and she works with students individually more than she would in a typical classroom.

When she first began, she felt the pressure of working with children who need extra help. But a veteran teacher gave her some advice: "You have to keep it in perspective. You just do what you can do."

Bank One of Pikeville joins Matewan Banks

Dan R. Moore
CEO
Matewan BancShares

Matewan BancShares, Inc. announced the transition of seven Pikeville-area Bank One offices to Matewan Banks. Matewan's agreement with Banc One Corporation to purchase all the outstanding capital stock of Bank One, Pikeville, N.A. represents one of the region's largest out-of-state bank acquisitions in history.

The purchase brings Matewan Banks' total assets to more than \$600 million, giving the Williamson, West Virginia-based company the largest marketshare in its seven-county market of Boone, Logan and Mingo counties of West Virginia and Pike, Floyd, Martin and Johnson counties of Kentucky. Matewan Banks will have the second largest marketshare in Pike County.

Adopting the seasonally-appropriate theme, "Changing to the Green," Matewan BancShares president and CEO Dan Moore, along with Pikeville president and CEO John Sanders, unveiled Matewan Banks' distinctive white and green signage, newly mounted at the top of the Pikeville Main Office Building, 334 Main Street.

"Just as the four leaf clover represents growth, prosperity and good fortune," said Moore, "we anticipate that Matewan Banks will quickly become a strong symbol of wealth and prosperity to individuals and companies here in Pikeville—just as it has in communities throughout eastern Kentucky and southern West Virginia. We look forward to a long, mutually prosperous relationship."

In keeping with Matewan's desire to make the transition as smooth as possible and to establish the bank as an integral part of the community, most former Bank One, Pikeville employees have been invited to remain with the company. John Sanders will continue in a leadership capacity as president and CEO of Matewan National Bank, Kentucky.

"I'm delighted to represent

Matewan Bank's excellent financial product and service offerings," Sanders said. "I'm confident that our long-standing customers, as well as new friends and neighbors, will find Matewan Banks to be genuinely committed and responsive to their personal, business and community needs."

Pikeville customers will find that Matewan Banks offer extended business hours, lower fees and faster loan approval. The bank's "ValueBanking" service guarantees include 14-day turnaround on real estate loans, 15-minute credit decisions on consumer loans, 24-hour account access, error-free mortgage accounts and 7-days-a-week banking (at Matewan Banks' Food City Express Banks in Pikeville and Goody.)

Matewan Banks' acquisition of

Bank One, Pikeville, is in keeping with the financial institution's vision for growth and leadership. "Over a decade ago, when the company was very small," said Moore, "Matewan management, together with our board of directors, agreed that our mission would be to become the leading financial service providers in southern West Virginia and eastern Kentucky. We succeeded simply by working very diligently to understand the financial needs of the marketplace and our customers. We set a goal of meeting those needs and, whenever possible, of surpassing our customers' expectations."

Matewan Banks, a subsidiary of Matewan BancShares, Inc., now has 11 offices in Kentucky (including two Food City Express Banks) and eight West Virginia offices.

Doing business with the federal government

Think doing business with the federal government is time consuming and full of red tape? Think again!

Doing business with the government is becoming more user-friendly, commercially oriented, and is moving from a paper-based system to computers and modems. Now, anyone who wants to compete for government business needs to know how technology can help their business secure government contracts.

As a result, the Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development has joined forces with the Morehead State University/Pikeville Small Business Development Center, U.S. Small Business Administration, Dayton Electronic Commerce Resource Center, Kentucky Finance and Administration Cabinet and the U.S. Department of Defense-Defense Logistics Agency to present "Business Opportunities with Federal and State Governments." This workshop will be held at the Morehead State University Prestonsburg Extended Campus in Prestonsburg, on March 26, from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Each year, the federal government spends nearly \$200 billion in contracts for everything from construction jobs to paper towels. Many of Kentucky's businesses are missing out on these contracts because they do not know how to market themselves to the federal government or how the federal electronic procurement system works. This workshop will show business representatives, particularly those interested in doing business with the federal and state government, how Electronic Data Interchange (EDI) and Kentucky's Vendor Information Program (VIP) can save time and money as they conduct their transactions.

EDI is an online computer system for business transactions that uses standardized formats and eliminates

the paper exchange that recent studies have shown can cost as much as \$50 per exchange. Besides controlling costs, EDI can greatly reduce the amount of time transactions take by bypassing the mail and eliminating the need to duplicate information. Robert Elliott, from the U.S. Department of Defense Electronic Conference Resource Center, will explain how to select computer hardware, software, and communication services to help business executives decide what's best for their company. Expanding the market through EDI also will be explained and demonstrated.

Kentucky's Vendor Information Program (VIP) is an electronic interface that gives access into the heart of the state's Division of Purchases and

provides a clearinghouse for information from other areas of state government and local purchases. Michael Mulligan, director of the state Finance and Administration Cabinet's Division of Purchases Vendor Information Program, will give an overview of the system and provide free software to use to access the system. Part of his presentation will include an on-line demonstration of the VIP system. It will allow vendors to register with the state by computer, view and download current bid documents and to research current and past state contracts.

To register for "Business Opportunities with Federal and State Government," call the Pikeville Small Business Development Center at (606) 432-5848. Seating is limited.

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CONSOLE/SPINET PIANO FOR SALE. Take on small payments. See locally. Call 1-800-343-6494.

FOR SALE: Prom dress. Navy blue, full length. Beaded and sequined. Size 11. Call 358-2104 after 6 p.m.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE. Automatic zig zag, makes buttonholes, satin stitches and much more. Repossessed. Paid \$399; your cost \$90; or pay \$20 per month. 1-800-776-2879.

FOR SALE: Three piece living room suit. Queen Anne style. Burgundy in color with cherry wood. \$400. Call 886-1968 after 6 p.m.

NEED CABINETS? Don't wait until the last minute! Check now to guarantee quality and design to suit your needs. For all of your quality woodworking needs, call Wright Woodworks at 606-478-2520.

FOUR WHEELER. 300 Kawasaki for sale. Also would like to buy used or damaged four wheelers. Call 606-886-3313.

FOR SALE: 1989 Honda CR 500 motorcycle. Excellent condition. Call 285-2692.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1974 Suzuki 750 motorcycle. Asking \$1,500. In mint condition. Call 285-0985.

FOR SALE: 1991 Honda 250X four wheeler, \$2,100; 1972 Ford F-250 two wheel drive truck for \$600. Must sell!! For more information call 606-886-6331.

PUBLIC AUCTION: Friday, 6:30 p.m., at Pyramid, four miles from David on Rt. 850. Antiques, hand tools, boat motors, etc. Don Wireman, Auctioneer. Call 606-886-0706.

SERGER OVERLOCK SEWING MACHINE. Cuts and sews all in one easy step. Repossessed. Paid \$499; your cost \$150 (or pay \$20 per month). Free call, 1-800-776-2879.

FOR SALE: SoloFlex exercise machine with two year warranty. \$500. Call 886-2222.

BLACK BEAR bow and arrow. Brand new. \$150. Call 358-4945.

GRAVEL, TOPSOIL AND FILL DIRT FOR SALE. Pick up and delivered. End loader and dozer for hire. Tractor and low boy for hire, we move equipment. Call 886-6458 anytime.

1978 GMC 24 FT MOTOR HOME. 400 engine, automatic, new tires, shocks, and tune up. Sleeps six. Shower, tub, gas and electric. 20K. Call 606-452-2697.

NET'S WALLPAPER & VARIETY

RT. 122, PRICE
Wallpaper: \$5, \$6, \$8 and \$10/roll; borders: \$1-\$3; appliances; mattresses; gifts; miscellaneous items.
Hours: 10a-5p, Mon-Sat
Call 377-1090 (store) or 452-9354 (home).

TWO PROM DRESSES FOR SALE. Both size medium. Worn one time each. Call 874-4230 after 5 p.m.

ROOFING SHINGLES: \$4/bundle. Heavy weight laminated shake shingle less than half price! Call Martin Roofing Supply at 606-663-9847 or 606-663-2049.

FOR SALE: Re-conditioned washers, dryers, stoves and refrigerators. All with 5, 8 or 13 month warranty. New and used parts and service. Call 358-9617 or 946-2529.

AFFORDABLE STORAGE BUILDINGS: Several different sizes and colors available. Built, manufactured and delivered by local company. Free delivery within 50 miles. Call 874-8116.

HAZELETT'S PAINT AND WALLPAPER, INC.
436 1/2 N. Lake Drive
Prestonsburg
606-886-2132
or 886-3019
"Serving the people since 1949."
Your Glidden paint center; also have quality vinyl wallpaper and supplies. Store hours: Mon-Fri., 8-5; Sat., 8-Noon.

CAR BATTERIES from \$19.95. Cash for old batteries. 8D-1400cca \$105.95. The Battery Connection, Paintsville. Call 606-789-1966.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS TAN AT HOME
Buy DIRECT and SAVE!
Commercial/Home units from \$199.
Low Monthly Payments.
FREE Color Catalog.
Call TODAY,
1-800-842-1305.

Boats For Sale

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.

FOR SALE: Old Scott's Store building, 1.1 mile up Stone Coal at Garrett. Call 358-2104 after 6 p.m.

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, Prestonsburg. Price \$84,900. Call 886-4000.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: In Martin County, Inez area. Three bedrooms, two baths, large living room and dining room combined. TV room upstairs. In excellent neighborhood. Sitting on six acres of land. Call 606-298-0949 for appointment.

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.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Ranch style. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, two storage buildings. 2 1/2 miles, Abbott Creek, Prestonsburg. Rt. 1427N. Call 886-6746.

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.

GOVT 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.

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.

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 Coal, appr. 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

FOR SALE: 1984 Dodge 15-passenger van and 1978 Chevy 9-passenger station wagon. Call Parker Tiller at 285-5141 for more information.

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

FOR SALE: 1988 Olds Ciera, automatic, V-6; 1982 S-10, four speed, V-6; 1988 Ford Fiesta, four cylinder, four speed. Call 285-9375.

AUTOS FOR SALE: 1985 Lincoln Continental. Rosewood color, 5.0 engine, runs and looks good, \$2,400 o.b.o. 1985 Crown Victoria LTD, white, 5.8 engine, high mileage, handles good, air conditioner works, \$600 o.b.o.; 1987 Chrysler New Yorker, black, four cylinder engine, heat, AM/FM stereo cassette, \$1,200 o.b.o. Call 285-3286.

FOR SALE: 1985 Monte Carlo. 4.3 V-6, automatic. Burgundy. New exhaust, shocks and brakes. Teardrop directionals. New tires. Good condition. \$1,600. Call 886-8772.

1990 CHEVY HIGH TOP CONVERSION VAN. TV, VCR, CD, rear heat/air. Runs perfectly. 78,000 miles. Call 886-8466 or 886-8254.

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

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT: Nice two bedroom house. Furnished or unfurnished. Rt. 850, Beech Branch Road. \$300/month. Call 358-4036.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedrooms. Central heat/air. Branham's Creek. Will accept HUD. Call 606-285-0287.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. Cracker Bottom Road, Martin. Call 285-3670.

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Prestonsburg city limits. Unfurnished. \$400/month plus utilities. Deposit required. Call 886-9406 or 886-7065.

Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT: Newly painted one bedroom furnished apartment. \$300/month plus utilities and deposit. No lease. Month to month. Next to HRMC. Call 886-6633.

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

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Kitchen furnished. Sugar Loaf. Call 874-2644 or 874-9174.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Located in Prestonsburg. Call 886-9478.

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

FOR RENT: One bedroom newly remodeled apartment. \$350/month plus deposit and electric. Call 886-2880. Also, three bedroom brick house for rent. \$500/month plus utilities and deposit.

Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR RENT: Three mobile homes located at Harold. Call 606-478-3335.

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF PARKS

Job Announcement Number: 96-32 (A)

Date: 4/1/96

Position: Cook

Position: 43-670-19-07-00-35-143

Location: Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Prestonsburg, KY

Grade/Salary: Grade 5; Salary \$6,271 per hour
Minimum Requirements: Must have one year of cooking experience in an institutional or large-scale commercial setting. Vocational training in food service will substitute for the experience on a year-for-year basis.

Apply by submitting a state application (which can be obtained at the local Department of Employment Services or any other state government office) to:

Kentucky Department of Personnel
200 Fair Oaks Lane
Suite 517
Frankfort, Ky 40601

Deadline for applying: April 15, 1996. You must qualify, test, and be placed on the register. (*Written test not required.)

Filling this position is subject to any state government hiring restrictions.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D

For Sale or Rent

FARM FOR SALE OR RENT: Three bedroom house with barn. Central heat/air. Approximately 10 acres. Highway 1210. Call Ron Frasure, 886-6900.

Mobile Home Lots For Rent

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

FOR RENT: One trailer lot located at Harold. Call 606-478-3335.

Employment Available

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.

Wedding In Paradise

(NAPS)—Whether you're planning to say "I do" for the first time or want to renew your wedding vows, the day should be one you will remember fondly forever.

One way to do this is by planning a romantic island getaway for you and your loved one.

Each year The Islands of The Bahamas host hundreds of couples who have chosen to marry in this tropical paradise, 60 miles off Florida's southeast coast. Island weddings are affordable—prices range from \$175 and up—and the requirements are simple. You and your partner-to-be only need to reside in The Islands of The Bahamas for three days prior to your wedding to obtain a marriage license for a fee of \$40.00. This makes a perfect excuse to come down early and relax by the beach before the big day!

There are two ways you can go about getting married in The Islands of The Bahamas. Since many of the Islands' hotels and resorts offer wedding packages and are fast becoming experts in helping couples coordinate all the elements necessary for wedding bliss, you can either contact your local travel agent or obtain a list of hotels by calling The Islands of The Bahamas tourist board direct at 1-800-BAHAMAS.

An even better way is to take advantage of the Bahamas Ministry of Tourism's complimentary "Weddings in Paradise" service that is offered through a unique People-to-People program. This service puts you in touch with a ministry officer who will plan your wedding for you from location and flowers to music and food. You can choose from several romantic spots ranging from a classical 14th Century "French Cloister" overlooking Nassau Harbor to any number of islets, uninhabited cays and sandy beaches, and beautiful botanical gardens filled with bougainvillea, hibiscus and gardenias. Whatever you choose, you will be assured that your wedding day will be unforgettable.

When you say "I do" to The Islands of The Bahamas, you say "I do" to an endless showering of possibilities. Each island offers a variety of hotels, resorts and breathtaking vistas that are sure to match your wedding desires before, during and after the ceremony.

For more information about The Islands of The Bahamas' "Wedding in Paradise" service, contact 1-800-BAHAMAS.

CRAFT/WOOD WORKERS NEEDED. Steady wkly pay to \$480+. Assembly materials provided. Free info pkg. 24 hr. 1-801-263-4154.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Prestonsburg will accept applications until 4 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.

Sue Webb
City Clerk

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

RECEPTIONIST AND ASSISTANT POSITIONS available for pediatric dental office. Receptionist should be experienced in scheduling, filing insurance claims and book-keeping. Assistant with experience preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 547, Allen, KY 41601. -696

DRIVERS WANTED

TRIPLE J TRANSPORT, a locally owned company has immediate openings for long-haul truck drivers.

EQUIPMENT: 1996 Kenworth Conventinals (with 48 ft. dry vans).
APPLICANT: Must be at least 23 years old. Good driving record, Class A CDL, minimum one year Over Road experience, able to pass DOT Physical/Drug Test.

BENEFITS: Paid health insurance (family policy available); paid life insurance; paid one week vacation after 1 year; no touch loads to the driver; home every two weeks or more often; 24-hour office/dispatch 800 phone #; 24-hour mechanic available; weekly average of \$500-\$600 to driver; cash advances available; deadhead/holdover pay per-load basis.

CALL:
Triple J Transport
606-358-4549
(Floyd County)
or 800-762-9390.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

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 160.032, which will in turn make nonbinding recommendations to the Knott County Board of Education. All replies will be kept strictly confidential.

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.

WANTED: Insurance Clerk. Two years office experience or college. Computer and typing skills necessary. Apply in person at Radiology Management Services, Auxier Road (next to HRMC).

POSITION AVAILABLE: Administrative Assistant at Mountain Christian Academy in Martin. Responsibilities include development, public relations, and student recruitment. Must have good people skills, writing skills, and computer abilities, able to design and produce attractive publicity pieces. Send resume to Dr. Parker Tiller, Dean; Mountain Christian Academy, P.O. Box 1120, Martin, KY 41649.

****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.

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 available for pediatric dental office. Receptionist should be experienced in scheduling, filing insurance claims and book-keeping. Assistant with experience preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 547, Allen, KY 41601. -696

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 local 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.

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.

Rummage & Yard Sales

MOVING SALE: April 12, starting at 9 a.m. Beside Floyd Funeral Home on U.S. 23. Furniture, toys, children's clothing, big men and women clothing and home decorations. Call 874-0509.

GARAGE SALE: April 12 and 13 from 9-5. 909 Sansom Fork, left fork of road, beside Prater Creek School.

Pets & Supplies

AKC REGISTERED DALMATIAN PUPS. Five males, two females. \$150 each. Call 606-639-6921 before 6; or 606-639-8746 after 6 p.m.

AKC GREAT DANE PUPPIES. Will be ready April 15. Call 886-6555 or 789-3133, ask for Paul.

AKC SIBERIAN HUSKY PUP. White with blue eyes. Female. \$175. Call 358-4945.

FOR SALE: Two AKC registered black poodle puppies. Males. \$200 each. Call 886-9587.

Services

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING, topping, brush removal, land clearing, etc. Large or small jobs. Free estimates. Call 874-9271 or 874-2712.

WILL DO LIGHT HAULING, clean out basements, garages, etc. Call 886-0706.

DOES THE THOUGHT OF SPRUCING 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.

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. Also, will do grass cutting. Reasonable rates. Contact Randy Carver, 889-0740.

R.A. TAYLOR PAINTING COMPANY and CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE. Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

FOR THE BEST RATES—CALL YATES! Yates Cab Service. 24 Hour Service. Local and long distance transportation. Now accepting Medicaid 886-3423.

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.

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. -96

LOSE WEIGHT AND FEEL GREAT. 100% satisfaction guaranteed. All natural. No caffeine or stimulants. Less than \$1 a day! For complete info call 1-800-942-9304, ext. 20312. Code: 239972.

CLUB V.I.P. DATING SERVICE

Divorced, single or widowed? Meet others from tri-state area for friends, companions or dates. Well established with many members 18 and over, all screened with photos. Blue collar workers, professionals and retirees welcome. Confidential, safe. It's fun! It works! Greenup, KY. Monday-Friday, 1 p.m.-9 p.m. Phone: 606-473-5901

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.

FREE!!! Quantity of uncut firewood. You load/haul. For more information, call Doug Cordle, 874-9579. First come, first serve.

For Lease

FOR LEASE: One bedroom apartment located at level. 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.

Business Opportunity

FOR SALE: 12x50 beauty salon. Fully equipped. Ready to open. Call 606-447-2933 or 606-447-2728.

Want To Rent or Lease

HOME WANTED: Couple seeking spacious home to rent or lease. Please call 606-329-5103, leave message.

Mobile Homes For Sale

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.

FOR SALE: One bedroom mobile home. Refinished. Plywood floors, oak cabinets and deck. Never rented. \$7,000 or best offer. Call 606-478-2520.

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: 1995 Fleetwood 14x64 mobile home. Three bedrooms, one bath. Central air, deck included. Call 874-9318 or 285-9153.

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.

1992 FLEETWOOD 14X60 MOBILE HOME. Two bedroom, one bath, front kitchen. Vinyl underpinning, large porch, central air, stove and refrigerator included. Call 606-886-0534.

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.

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. (4-15-96)

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

HERMAN'S LAWN CARE SERVICE: Will do grass cutting, weed cutting, or any of your lawn maintenance needs. Call 606-789-6776.

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.

GREEN LAWN SERVICE: Tree trimming, cemetery cleaning, etc. Big or small jobs. Call 886-1923, leave message if no answer.

Some people are so sensitive that they feel snubbed if an epidemic overlooks them.
—Kin Hubbard

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.

VINYL SIDING SALE. We install Reynolds and Alcoa products; Soffit; shutters; continuous gutters; replacement windows. 40 Yr. Warranty. 25 Yrs. Experience. Commercial and Residential. Call Johnnie Ray Boyd at 606-886-8293.

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: Washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators (30 day warranty); bedroom and living room sets; chests; dressers; coffee and end tables; waterbeds; wringer washers; snack bar, coal and gas heaters; wall heaters; air conditioner; glassware; wall hangings; and much more. New load coming in Friday, April 12. Come on by and check it out. Located between Allen and Lancer on Rt. 1428, across bridge to Goble Roberts. Call 886-8085 days or 889-9898 evenings.

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

NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 16:120, Section 3, Costain Coal Inc., 251 Tollage Creek, Pikeville, KY 41501, gives notice that blasting operations will be conducted on permit 836-0261 consisting of approximately 700.06 surface acres owned by David Mayo and Dr. Porter Mayo, M&M Enterprises, Joe and Margaret Spradlin and Mary Damron, E. B. Sr. and Mary B. May Estate, David and Lois May, Eugene and Annis Goble, S. P. Davidson Heirs, Woodrow and Narcie Burchett, Jonah and Norma Stepp, Greg Horn and Taubly Fraley and Mary McGuire.

Said operation is located approximately 0.75 miles west from KY 1428's junction with KY 3, and located 0.1 mile east of the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River. The Latitude is 37° 41' 00" and the Longitude is 82° 45' 13". Detonations of explosives

are proposed to occur from sunrise to sunset.

Entry to the blasting area will be regulated by signs and barriers. An authorized representative will prohibit access to the blasting area by unauthorized persons at least 10 minutes prior to detonation. Before each blast is detonated, the following type(s) of audible warnings will be given: Five (5) minutes prior to the blast, three (3) long sounds of an airmhorn or siren; immediately before the blast, three (3) short sounds of an airmhorn or siren. The all clear signal (s) after blasting will be one (1) long blast from an airmhorn or siren. Events which could necessitate blasting at times other than scheduled include, but are not limited to rain, lightning, other atmospheric conditions or deteriorated explosives which involve personnel, operational or public safety. Any major alteration of this blasting schedule will be published.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Archer Park is now accepting bids for removing and installing 5000 P.S.I. concrete at the Archer Park Pool, with concrete being at least 4 inches thick with fiberglass or vinyl reinforcement.

All bidders shall measure and be responsible for their own figures. Drainage system shall be included in bid price.

Project must be completed by May 3 or penalty of \$100 per day will be imposed. Successful bidder must furnish proof of Workman's Compensation and general liability in the amount of \$500,000.

Bids will be accepted until April 15, 1996 at 4 p.m. The park may accept the lowest or best bid and reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

All bids should be sealed and delivered to the office at Archer Park.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that S.S.S. & P., Inc., P.O. Box 247, Stanville, Kentucky 41659, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a stream crossing on Mare Creek, and to construct a fill adjacent to a section of this stream, and crossing on property owned by S.S.S. & P., Inc.

The property is located approximately 0.6 miles east of U.S. 23 at Stanville, and is south of the Mare Creek Road; latitude 37° 34' 11", longitude 82° 37' 32".

Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, KY 40601. Phone (606) 564-3410.

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.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The City of Wheelwright is now taking bids for the sale of property known as the "Clubhouse" in Wheelwright, Ky. Bids will be taken until April 15, 1996 until 12 noon. The City reserves the right accept or reject any and all bids. Bids can be hand delivered to the City Clerk or mailed to: City of Wheelwright, P.O. Box 449, Wheelwright, KY 41669. Renovation or reconstruction must begin within 60 days from sale of property.

David Sammons
Mayor, City of Wheelwright

Legals

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item will be offered for public sale on April 18, 1996, at 11:00 a.m. in the First Commonwealth Bank parking lot, 169 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky., to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 11/3/94.

1994 Ford Aspire S/N 8547.

All items are sold "as is where is." Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. Announcement at sale takes priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

For further information contact Mike Haney at 886-2321.

INVITATION TO BID

Floyd County Schools is requesting bids for the following: Security Service, Fire Extinguisher Service and Supplies, Fencing, Carpeting, Paint, Roofing Supplies; II 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, 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 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 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.

ADVERTISEMENT 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 INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to 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 use to a residential lots for trailers landuse, and for Increments #3, #4, and #5, from a forest land use, 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; S.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.

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.

Bring The Outdoors In For Spring/Summer '96(NAPS)

Gardening is now the number one hobby across the country.

Why do more than 68 million Americans garden, spending almost \$25 billion on plants and equipment? According to a recent survey by Spiegel, the nation's largest catalog retailer, gardening is the perfect escape from the stresses of life.

Even if you don't have a green thumb, you can bring a touch of the great outdoors to any room in your house. Here are a few suggestions from Spiegel:

- Think about replicating the effect of a southern

veranda by choosing a Victorian settee with deep cushions covered in an ivy pattern. Surround the room with garland urns planted with flowering plants and vines.

• Indulge your passion for flowers with framed botanical prints or a floral patterned dhurrie rug. Or choose Spiegel's pale green chest hand-painted with exquisite botanical motifs.

• Plant nosegays in unexpected places, in the form of wallpaper border prints around window and door frames. Or bring "daisy" cast aluminum tables inside to serve in front of sofas or beside a linen chaise.

• Select multi-purpose cabinets in a woody green finish to house electronics as well as store books and linens. Scatter farmyard accents, such as a painted birdcage storage box, shutter-framed mirror, and use baskets everywhere. Spiegel offers a pine chest fitted with 16 wicker baskets to store any number of items.

• Dinnerware can range from vivid depictions of farm-fresh fruit and vegetables to the most elegant floral designs on fine imported china.

This indoor/outdoor approach to living will provide a haven of comfort and serenity through every season of the year. Contact Spiegel at 1-800-345-4500 for a copy of the Spring/Summer '96 catalog to cultivate your own tasteful garden atmosphere.

Big Sales Strength In Large-Screen TVs

(NAPS)—If you bought a direct-view color TV in the last year, you're not alone. U.S. consumers purchased more than 23 million of them—the equivalent of one of every four households, according to data gathered by CEMA, Consumer Electronics Manufacturers Association. If projection TVs, liquid crystal display (LCD) models and TV/VCR combinations are included, the figure rises to nearly 30 million TVs.

The home theater (big screen TV, hifi VCR or video disc player, and at least four speakers) remains one of the hottest trends in the consumer electronics marketplace. For example, sales of large-screen (30-inch diagonal and larger) direct-view color TVs continue to grow by 30 percent a year. Along with the impressive growth in projection TVs, these sales numbers attest to the U.S. consumer's growing interest in large-screen displays.

U.S. Dietary Guidelines And Beverage Alcohol

(NAPS)—The Federal Government, in its new Dietary Guidelines for Americans, recognizes that moderate consumption of distilled spirits and other beverage alcohol can play a positive role in the lifestyle and diet of adult Americans. The guidelines, which were developed and released jointly by the U.S. Departments of Health and Human Services and Agriculture, are the basis for U.S. nutrition and health policy. They are actively promoted by the Government and nutrition and health professionals to help Americans make smart food choices that promote good health.

The official alcohol message in the Guidelines recognizes the current evidence of a potential health benefit from moderate drinking of distilled spirits and other beverage alcohol. A large number of scientific studies report moderate drinking is associated with a lower risk for coronary heart disease. America's distillers do not recommend consumers drink beverage alcohol for health reasons and there is a body of literature regarding the reported risks of beverage alcohol consumption generally. Further, it is commonly known and the Dietary Guidelines emphasize that alcohol abuse can cause serious problems. But for the 100 million adult Americans who drink beverage alcohol responsibly, studies report that there may be potential benefits from the moderate consumption of distilled spirits or other beverage alcohol.

Tour The White House From Your House

(NAPS)—Watch George Bush mysteriously turn into Bill Clinton in a Presidential Morph or e-mail the President and find up-to-the-minute news on the '96 Primaries with Inside the White House, a new CD-ROM from Bureau of Electronic Publishing, Inc.

Through virtual tours of the White House and Air Force One, anyone can experience life through President Clinton's eyes.

Users can catch up on their Presidential history through in-depth biographies and a photographic history of the First Families. There is an abundance of useful information, including the text of every inaugural address and the fascinating history of the Secret Service.

An Internet Access feature brings users directly to White House-related sites on the World Wide Web for current news and historical reference information.

Inside the White House can be found in computer stores. For more information, contact The Bureau at 800-828-4766 or via the Web at <http://www.bep.com>.

WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED AD!

Just fill in this easy-to-use order form and then mail to: **The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653**

CLASSIFIED ORDER

- For Sale
- For Rent
- For Sale or Rent
- Autos For Sale
- Real Estate For Sale
- Employment Available
- Services
- Miscellaneous
- Yard Sales
- Pets & Supplies
- Personal

Name _____ Date _____
Address _____ Phone _____
No. Times _____

ONE	WORD	IN	EACH	SPACE
				7.25
7.40	7.55	7.70	7.85	8.00
8.15	8.30	8.45	8.60	8.75

Enclose check or money order for correct amount. The minimum charge is \$7.25 for the first 20 words. Additional words are 15 cents apiece - the amount for the total ad is printed below each additional space. Your ad will run a total of 3 papers (one Wednesday, one Friday, and one edition of the Eastern Kentucky Shopper).

TO ALL CUSTOMERS OF PRESTONSBURG CITY'S UTILITIES

The Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission current water, gas and sewer rates for current existing customers, effective April 1, 1996, are as follows:

WATER RATES

INSIDE CORPORATION	1st Booster
0 - 2,000 Gallons	\$4.60 Minimum \$4.70 Minimum
Next 98,000 Gallons	\$1.95 per 1,000 \$2.05 per 1,000
Over 100,000 Gallons	\$1.64 per 1,000 \$1.74 per 1,000
OUTSIDE CORPORATION	1st Booster
0 - 2,000 Gallons	\$6.97 Minimum \$7.07 Minimum
Next 98,000 Gallons	\$3.02 per 1,000 \$3.12 per 1,000
Over 100,000 Gallons	\$2.02 per 1,000 \$2.12 per 1,000
INSIDE CORPORATION	2nd Booster
0 - 2,000 Gallons	\$4.80 Minimum
Next 98,000 Gallons	\$2.15 per 1,000
Over 100,000 Gallons	\$1.84 per 1,000
OUTSIDE CORPORATION	2nd Booster
0 - 2,000 Gallons	\$7.17 Minimum
Next 98,000 Gallons	\$3.22 per 1,000
Over 100,000 Gallons	\$2.22 per 1,000

GAS RATES

INSIDE CORPORATION	OUTSIDE CORPORATION
0 - 1,000 CF \$5.50 Min.	0 - 1,000 CF \$7.25 Min.
Over 1,000 CF \$5.10 Each	Over 1,000 CF \$5.60 Each

SEWER RATES

INSIDE CORPORATION	OUTSIDE CORPORATION
70% of Water Bill	100% of Water Bill

PRESTONSBURG CITY'S UTILITIES COMMISSION
Seldon D. Home, Superintendent

W-4/10, 4/17

Sunshine

Lines

by Beverly Carroll



"IGNORANCE IS BLISS."

Who among us hasn't heard that before? Probably every senior citizen reading today's article has heard that one since you were knee-high to a grasshopper. I know I have. But the older I've grown the more I have come to realize that ignorance is far from bliss.

In my life, had I at times not been ignorant of some facts regarding some situations, I would have most probably chosen a different response or course of action that would have, more likely than not, result in a far more favorable outcome in regard to the goal I was trying to achieve. I was ignorant of pertinent facts, or information, and therefore I suffered the consequences for "not knowing."

Most of you know what I mean.

You've experienced the same defeat.

As I write this week's article, I am reminded of a young woman who called me some months ago. As I recall her situation, her aged father had died of cancer only a short time before she felt compelled to call me. Since his demise she had learned of a program called hospice. She learned that it was a wonderful program to assist the patient and the patient's family during the dying process of a loved one. She wanted more information about this program so friends, relatives and co-workers would know it existed for them. She didn't want others to be "ignorant" of this as she had been. "How wonderful it would have been had I only known" she said. (Although her father had already passed away, I suggested that she contact hospice for some personal counseling to help her deal with her grief.)

My heart went out to this lady and her family. I felt her pain because I've watched loved ones die. You know this pain, too.

I want you to know what hospice is. Hospice is a program that helps the patient and the patient's family when there is a terminal illness where one's life expectancy is six

months or less.

I want you to know that many services provided by hospice are covered by Medicare Part A if you qualify. The hospice organization must be approved by the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA) to provide services to Medicare beneficiaries for Medicare to pay its portion.

I want you to know how you can learn more about this marvelous, caring program. Write or call the National hospice organization. You may write them at 1901 North Moore Street, Suite 901, Arlington, VA 22209. This organization's toll-free telephone number is 1-800-658-8898. If you're anything like me, you'd probably like to ask your doctor about this program, too.

I want you to know more about Medicare hospice benefits. Feel free to contact the HCFA toll-free at 1-800-638-6833 and request the pamphlet about Medicare Hospice Benefits.

When you get this information,

keep it handy. And by all means, share it with someone who would benefit from it. Tell your friends, neighbors, relatives and co-workers about it as the lady who called me did.

She was a very bright, articulate woman, but she was ignorant of the fact that hospice exists.

Not knowing about something until after we no longer need it is sad indeed. It happens to all of us at one time or another. But now you know about Hospice and I am confident you will tell others about it.

For the number of the Hospice program serving your locale, call Carol Napier, your Kentucky Benefits Counseling Coordinator, at 886-3876 or toll-free at 1-800-556-3876. Ms. Napier will be glad to send you free information about the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens so that you will know more about the benefits that are currently available to you.

We are here for you!



"Are you experiencing problems with your pregnancy, do you have a history of diabetes, pre-eclampsia, toxemia, preterm deliveries, or other pregnancy associated problems?" If so, ask your doctor about the...

High Risk Prenatal Clinic

At Highlands Regional Medical Center, staffed by physicians from the University of Kentucky's Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Berry Campbell, M.D., and Douglas Milligan, M.D.

Appointments 886-7471

Whitts to celebrate golden wedding anniversary April 20

The children of Denzil and Grace Slone Whitt will honor their parents with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. April 20 at the Worthington First Church of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall. The event will honor their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitt were married April 10, 1946 in Paintsville by the Rev. Lonza Reed.

Mr. Whitt is the son of the late Cloar and Lodeska Johnson Whitt of Floyd County. He is a World War II army veteran and is retired from CSX Railroad.

Mrs. Whitt is the daughter of the

late Kit Slone and Lillie Bell Blankenship Parker of Knott County. She is the foster daughter of Luna Hayes Craft of Hueysville, and the late Commodore Hayes.

The couple are former residents of Floyd County and both graduated from Garrett High School.

The couple attends Worthington First Church of the Nazarene.

The Whitts are the parents of Rodney Whitt of Versailles, Patricia Sloan of Ashland, Judy Wallace of Catlettsburg, and Lodeska Whitt of Crawfordville, Florida. They have six grandchildren.

Omission of gifts is requested.

Free white flowering dogwood trees

Ten free white flowering dogwood trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during April 1996. The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

"White flowering dogwoods will add year-round beauty to your home and neighborhood," John Rosenow, the Foundation's president, said.

"Dogwoods have showy spring flowers, scarlet autumn foliage, and red berries which attract songbirds all winter."

The trees will be shipped post-paid at the right time for planting in

April or May with enclosed planting instructions.

The six-to-twelve-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's bimonthly publication, "Arbor Day," and The Tree Book with information about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the Foundation and receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to TEN FREE DOGWOODS, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by April 30.

Health Matters

by Christopher Fleming

CARBOHYDRATES THE GOOD STUFF

A 1995 New York Times headline that read Pasta Makes You Fat confused many health-minded individuals.

Does pasta really make you fat? Should you avoid high carbohydrate foods?

Let's examine the premise of the article.

Some diet experts now suspect that carbohydrates pose particular problems for individuals who are insulin resistant. Approximately 10 percent of the population is insulin resistant.

The confusion about carbohydrates centers around a misunderstanding of the function of insulin and how insulin-resistant people respond to dietary carbohydrates.

Insulin carries glucose from the blood into cells such as muscle cells.

In insulin resistance, the muscle, liver, and adipose cells are less sensitive to the action of insulin.

The pancreas compensates by increasing insulin secretion to maintain normal blood glucose levels.

People who are insulin-resistant over-secrete insulin; this causes more carbohydrates to be stored as fat instead of being used for energy.

Unfortunately, the idea that carbohydrates can make insulin-resistant people fat is very misleading. Eating a high proportion of calories as carbohydrates does not make an insulin-resistant person overweight. It is the total caloric intake that is important.

An insulin-resistant person must eat too many calories in order for insulin to convert carbohydrates to fat, not just a large number of calories from carbohydrates. Carbohydrates will be converted to fat only if too many calories are eaten.

Reducing fat-intake does not allow an insulin-resistant person or healthy individual to eat an unlimited amount of carbohydrates. Reducing dietary fat does reduce total calories more than reducing dietary carbohydrates.

However, cutting back on fat calories, but replacing them with carbohydrates will increase body fat. It is a simple fact of energy balance which holds true for people whether or not they are insulin resistant.

Reducing excess weight and increasing physical activity are more important in treating insulin resistance than changing the dietary percentage of carbohydrates or fat.

Weight loss allows the cells to more easily recognize insulin so that less insulin is required. Regular physical activity is important because muscle cells are the biggest users of insulin.

Exercise decreases the muscle's insulin requirements by increasing the effectiveness of insulin. This means that insulin can bind more easily to the cell receptors and is more effective in promoting glucose uptake.

As you can see, carbohydrates are not fattening. A diet high in complex carbohydrates reduces your risk for many diseases such as cancer and cardiovascular disease.

Tip of the Week: One gram of fat has more than twice the calories of either carbohydrates or protein.

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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