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Viewpoint

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The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000
Volume LXIX, No. 52

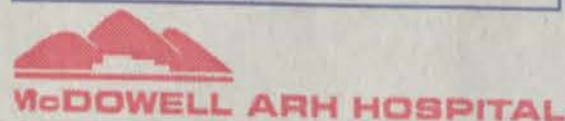
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Community Encourager

The Community Initiated Decision Making (CIDM) process has begun. Katie Newsome is the Community Encourager employed by the UK Center for Rural Health. Her office is at McDowell ARH, but you will see Katie out in the community a lot — that's where her work is — listening and talking with people about their health care concerns.

Katie enjoys gardening, walking, reading, crafting and writing.

If you would like for Katie to speak with your group or organization about CIDM, or have comments or questions, call her at 377-3447 or 358-9763.



Due process hearings sought by 7

School employees to continue challenges of job cuts on Saturday. Dozens of subpoenas issued to prospective witnesses.

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

School board members will spend their last Saturday of the fiscal year in due process hearings.

Four hearings have been scheduled for administrators who are challenging reductions in extended days or the abolishment of their positions in the coming school year. Two of seven of the hearings are for abolishment of positions.

School board attorney Phil Damron

said he could not release the names of the seven employees who have requested the hearings or what is being changed about their employment.

Two of the hearings have been held. Four are set for Saturday and one other has not been scheduled. An eighth hearing was requested, but that request was later dropped.

"The hearings that have been held so far have been closed at the request of the administrator," Damron said. "We consider that a part of their personnel records and until a final deci-

sion has been made on the position by the school board, information cannot be released."

Damron said the hearings set for Saturday are anticipated to be open hearings at the request of the administrators.

"We could get there and they could request a closed hearing, but I've been told they will be open," Damron said. "Floyd County has never had a due process hearing before. We have nothing to go on except disciplinary hearings and those have always been

closed until the final decision has been approved."

The employment cuts are necessary to bring the system's finances into the black, as required by the state Department of Education, Damron said earlier this year. The school board put a hearing board into place at its May meeting to handle the requests.

Only personnel in administrative levels with three years of experience in the school system could ask for the due process hearings.

No money, gun found on wreck victims

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

Two victims in an early Monday morning accident are still listed in critical condition at Cabell-Huntington Hospital.

The victims, Shawn Ousley and Forrest Howell, wrecked around 2:10 a.m. on Goble Roberts Road.

Local reports connect the early morning accident with a gas station robbery which occurred less than 30 minutes prior to the accident, but Kentucky State Police officials still will not comment on the validity of the rumors.

Detective Joel Newsome said Thursday the two victims in the accident matched the identification of the robbers, but a gun, money, or any other evidence was not found in the car to link them with the robbery.

The robbery reportedly occurred at the Cardinal Mart Gas Station on Watergap Road around 1:48 p.m. The gas station employee provided police officials with a physical description of the two subjects and their clothing.

"We found a mask and bandanna on the shoulder of the roadway," Newsome said. He said the mask was found about a tenth of a mile from the scene of the robbery and the bandanna was located about a third of a mile from the scene on Ky. Route 3.

Newsome said \$225 was taken from the gas station, but the accident victims did not have near that amount in the car. "We didn't find the gun or money in the car," New-

(See Wreck, page three)

Board to reconsider retirement incentives

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

School board members were expected to consider one more time a retirement plan that would offer retiring teachers a 50-percent payment of accumulated sick leave, instead of the traditional 30 percent approved by the school board 11 years ago.

Board members turned down Superintendent Dr. John Balentine's proposal at the last regular meeting of the board.

"I just wanted to let them consider it one more time," Balentine said Thursday afternoon before the meeting. "I know there are people out there who will probably retire if this is offered."

Balentine said the move would help bring school finances into line because the higher-paid retiring teachers would be replaced with newer, lower-paid instructors. It would also get more of the 40 first- and second-year teachers who were laid off back on the job.

"We have some awfully good young teachers who won't be called back unless more of these people retire," Balentine said.

Only ten teachers have retired this year. The average, according to Balentine is about 30. "We had 33 retire last year," he said. "I just wanted to let them think about it again."

Board members at the last meeting said they agreed incentives are needed, but they aren't sure Balentine's plan is the one that will work.

"I think an incentive would be nice, but I'm not sure this is the incentive we need to offer," board member Phyllis Honshell said at that meeting.

Board member Ray Brackett said it isn't fair to offer one group of teachers one incentive then change it back again. "With our budget situation, I can't vote for it," Brackett said at the June 11 meeting of the board.

While the move would cost the system about \$70,000, the school board could have net savings of about \$100,000 if it replaced an estimated 12 positions with teachers making about \$10,000 less than those retiring.

Judge sends three to jail after fight erupts in courthouse hall

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

Three Floyd County residents were jailed Tuesday for fighting in the courthouse.

Roger Ray, 50, and Glenda Ray, both of Wheelwright, and Arnold Mosley, of Auxier, were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

The altercation occurred about 11:30 a.m. in the courthouse hall-

way. Mosley was released at 12:15 p.m., Glenda Ray was released at 1:25 p.m., and Roger Ray was released from the jail around 8 p.m. The three were released on surety bonds.

During Roger Ray's arraignment Wednesday, he pleaded not-guilty to the disorderly conduct charge. A pre-trial conference is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. July 25.

"I consider it a serious matter for people who get in a fight in the

courthouse," Floyd District Judge James R. Allen said Wednesday. "Especially (when they're) disrupting my court."

Mosley and Glenda Ray will appear in Floyd District Court on July 10 to enter a plea on their charges.

Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson said the Floyd County Sheriff's Department is conducting an investigation on the cause of the skirmish, and additional charges may be filed.

Loose as a goose...



Free birds...

Between 50 and 60 Canada Geese found a new habitat when they were released at the German Bridge Campground Thursday. Doug Hensley (inset, right) received a hand from a Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resource officer as the first geese were brought out for release. (photos by Ed Taylor)



Bomb scare proves to be false alarm

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Three residences on East Scott Street in Prestonsburg were evacuated Tuesday evening while emergency personnel attempted to remove a box, thought to be a bomb, from the hood of car parked near their homes.

The box was sitting on the vehicle of an employee of the Department for Employment Services on North Lake Drive in Prestonsburg late Tuesday evening. The female employee discovered the small, 4"x 4" box after she had gotten into her car and started the engine, Mike Wells, assistant Prestonsburg fire chief, said.

Wells said the woman had moved her car a short distance when she happened to look to-

ward the passenger's side of the windshield where the box was laying on the windshield wiper. The woman, who is involved in some high profile cases, has received death threats, Wells said. "She was scared."

She immediately stopped her vehicle, which had been parked near the back of the Employment Services office, and contacted the Prestonsburg police and fire departments. Emergency personnel then asked residents of the three houses along the street to vacate their homes. They also asked employees of Kentucky/West Virginia Gas, located near the Employment Services building, to stay away from the offices in the front, window area of the building.

Prestonsburg police officers kept motorists off the streets near the area.

Firefighters secured a string to the box with tape and took cover behind their fire truck while Sgt. Mike Mays, from about 50-60 yards away, pulled the string from his shelter behind a corner of the building.

When the box was opened Tuesday evening, firefighters discovered it was full of "sex cards," Wells said.

"We knew it wouldn't be set off because it wasn't set off by the ignition," Wells said, "but it was better to be safe than sorry."

Wells said firefighters have worked with "a couple" of live bombs before. When they encounter a definite bomb situation, they call in the Kentucky State Police bomb unit, Wells said.

Prestonsburg Fire Chief Tom Blackburn directed the procedures.

Festivities for the Fourth

• Activities begin Monday night, July 1, with a special performance by the Kentucky Opry. The Opry Show will honor area veterans, Billie Jean Osborne, Kentucky Opry founder, said.

"Would each person look

around in their community, in their church, or their next-door neighbor and invite a veteran to come as their guest at a special rate?" Osborne asked.

"We want to show our appreciation to these people who have done so much for our country," she added.

Show time is at 8:15 p.m. in the Jenny Wiley Amphitheatre.

Jenny Wiley State Resort Park in Prestonsburg will hold its Fourth of July celebration July 4-7. Planned activities include

(See Fourth, page three)

Black bear sighted at Cow Creek

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

Cow Creek residents got the surprise of their lives late Tuesday evening when a black bear ventured out of the hills and into their yards.

Bill Jack Darby said Thursday that a couple saw the bear in Ted and Helena Nelson's yard and stopped for a few minutes to watch it. Darby said the couple drove away, but decided to return to inform the Nelsons of the bear's presence.

"I didn't see the bear myself," Darby said. "But everyone else saw it."

Martin Keith Darby said he saw the bear before his dog chased it out of his yard.

"It was behind my house in a bird feeder when I saw it," Martin Keith Darby said. "It was standing on its hind legs... all I saw was its back and head."

Chester Patton, another resident who reportedly saw the bear, said the bear came out of the woods and crossed his yard before moving up the hollow.

Emogene Caldwell said she was in her living room when she saw the bear in Patton's yard. Caldwell said she called Patton, but he had already seen the bear.

"I saw it come down from the hill across his (Patton's) yard over to the fence line," Caldwell said. "It walked by the fence and went up to the picnic area at the Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church before going into the woods."

Caldwell and Martin Keith Darby reported the bear to be fully grown and "big."

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DTP89	'92 Mercury Capri	Silver, convertible, low miles	\$11,995	\$10,995	F4110A	'87 Ford F150	Red, good work truck	\$3,550	\$2,995
DTP97B	'87 Lincoln Town Car	Gray, low miles	\$4,950	\$3,950	F4112A	'85 Ford LTD	Blue, nice car	\$5,995	\$4,995
DTP98	'95 Mercury Mystique	White, AC, auto., PW, PD, AM/FM cass.	\$14,995	\$13,995	F4175A	'93 Chevy S-10	Green, 5-speed, tilt, AM/FM cass, A/C	\$9,995	\$8,999
F5298A	'91 Mazda Van	Green, loaded	\$11,995	\$10,995	F5208C	'86 Pontiac 6000	Blue, auto., AM/FM	\$1,995	\$1,699
F5303B	'88 Dodge Caravan	Blue, nice, auto., AM/FM	\$6,995	\$5,995	F5273A	'93 Mercury Topaz	Black, auto., A/C, all power	\$9,999	\$8,999
F6341B	'86 Chevy Celebrity	Gray, good work car	\$1,995	\$1,250	F5277B	'90 Chevrolet	Blue, nice one	\$3,995	\$2,999
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H5071A	'92 Mazda Van	White, AC, AM/FM, auto.	\$14,795	\$13,995	F5300A	'93 Ford F150	Red, nice work truck	\$6,995	\$5,995
H6189B	'90 Toyota Pickup	Red, auto, A/C, AM/FM	\$5,995	\$6,450	F5317A	'91 Buick LeSabre	Gray, all power	\$9,995	\$9,499
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LEXP3	'95 Oldsmobile Achieva	White, PW, PD, auto., tilt-cruise, A/C	\$13,995	\$12,995	F6469A	'91 Chevrolet Blazer	White, one-owner	\$9,995	\$8,999
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NCP20	'92 Toyota Tercel	Blue, 5-speed, sharp	\$7,995	\$7,350	IM4006A	'87 Cadillac Brougham	White, leather, V-8, auto.	\$5,995	\$4,995
NCP22	'94 Pontiac Grand Am	Maroon, loaded	\$11,900	\$10,999	INCP1	'95 Toyota Corolla	Lt. green, auto., A/C	\$13,995	\$12,995
NCP3	'95 Lincoln Town Car	White, blue top, loaded, leather	\$25,995	\$24,995	INCP12	'95 Lincoln Town Car	White, loaded	\$26,995	\$25,995
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Cultivating marijuana case handed over to grand jury

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

The case of a Floyd County man who was charged with cultivating marijuana was handed over to the grand jury Wednesday during a preliminary hearing.

James Roy Owens, 55, of Blue River, was arrested May 10 after the Mountain Area Drug Task Force located 13 marijuana plants at his residence.

During the hearing, task force investigator Steven Toy testified that Owens' arrest resulted from an ongoing case and the visibility of the plants.

Toy said Owens' known associa-

tion with Irvin Shepherd was the basis for the search of his (Owens') residence.

Shepherd was arrested in May on numerous drug-related charges and theft by unlawful taking.

The plants, which were two to four inch seedlings, were located at Owens' residence about ten yards away in a "well tended" garden, Toy said.

At the time of his arrest, Owens stated to Toy and officer Rick Thornsby that the plants were his and did not belong to his sister, according to Toy's testimony.

Owens' attorney, Amy Kratz, questioned Toy on his training and identification of marijuana. Toy

replied that he has been an agent with the task force for a year-and-a-half, and part of his training was the identification of marijuana and other drugs, but said he had sent the plants to the Kentucky State Police laboratory in Ashland for proper identification.

Kratz asked Toy if any other person could have access to the marijuana plants and if anyone else lived on Owens' property. Toy said Owens' sister lived on the property, but Owens admitted the plants were his.

Floyd District Judge James R. Allen found probable cause to refer the case to the grand jury and ordered that Owens could remain on the same bond previously set.

McDowell family left homeless after Monday morning fire

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

A McDowell woman and her children are homeless after an early morning fire Monday destroyed their home.

A neighbor knocked on the door of Sherry Stumbo about 8:20 a.m. to let them know their house on Route 122 was on fire. At least one of the children was still in bed at the time, according to Derek Thacker, fire chief of the Left Beaver Fire Department.

Thacker said the blaze is still under investigation, but preliminary reports indicate it started after a lightning strike.

"The power had been off,"

Thacker said Thursday. "When it was turned back on, it started a fire in the attic."

He said when the fire department arrived at the scene, the fire had "ventilated through the roof," of the three-bedroom home.

"We knocked it down when we got there, but the house was pretty much gone," Thacker said. "It's just standing now. Everything was destroyed by the fire or smoke and water."

The fire swept through two bedrooms and a bathroom. The child had been sleeping in one of those bedrooms when the fire started. The living room, kitchen and another bedroom received heavy smoke and water damage. There were no

injuries.

Members of the fire department responded to another fire Wednesday at the Minnie Townhouses on Route 122.

Clothes in the dryer in the apartment of one resident caught fire and smoke filled the townhouse, Thacker said.

The fire occurred about 2 p.m. and the fire department contained the blaze at the clothes dryer. "We had it out soon after arrival," Thacker said.

While the residents of that apartment were evacuated, no other residents in the complex were affected by the fire, according to the fire chief. There were no injuries during that fire as well.

CAP offering CSBG scholarship

Big Sandy Area Community Action Program Inc. recently announced its operation of the Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) Educational Stipend/Scholarship Program. The program is funded through the Cabinet for Human Resources Department of Social Services.

Three eligible applicants in each of its five-county area of Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties will win, on a competitive

basis, an award in the amount of \$471.60 to be used for educational expenses not covered by other grants.

Program requirements include that the applicant must be income eligible as per the Federal Income Guidelines; have a high school diploma or GED; have a grade point average of C or above; and present proof of being accepted as a full-time student during the spring

semester at an accredited college.

For future information or to pick up an application, interested persons may contact the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program Inc. in their county of residence, or call (606) 789-3641. Completed applications will be received no later than 4:30 p.m. July 19. No agency staff or staff family members are eligible to apply.

Wreck

(Continued from page one) some said.

The gas station employee was unable to identify the car because the subjects parked about 150 feet away from the scene and did not turn on the car lights until they were out of sight.

Newsome said fingerprints were on an outside pay phone which may have been used by the subjects, and a hair was recovered from the mask. He said the KSP has not yet received the results from the lab tests on the evidence. Newsome said the Kentucky State Police is still conducting an investigation of the robbery and accident.

Fourth

(Continued from page one) music and square, folk and country line dancing throughout the weekend. For more information, call (606) 886-2711.

• Fireworks will light the skies over Archer Park Thursday, July 4. The display begins at dark.

• Area craftspeople will display their work July 4 at show at Stafford House in Paintsville.

Prestonsburg resident named Outstanding Teen Donor by CKBC

Central Kentucky Blood Center has honored Aleshia Compton of Prestonsburg at the 1996 Outstanding Teen Blood Donor. The award was presented during a June 10 press conference recognizing the accomplishments of outstanding donors in Central and Eastern Kentucky.

Aleshia doesn't let her busy life as a Prestonsburg Community College student prevent her from donating, as she has given 11 pints of blood in a two and a half year period. She donated for the first time on her 17th birthday. "Aleshia always has a positive outlook on life," said Georgia Sanders,

Prestonsburg Donor Center coordinator. "Her willingness to help others is shown through her commitment as a blood donor. She is certainly an excellent example for other young people in our community to follow."

Central Kentucky Blood Center honored Aleshia as a CKBC Hall of Fame blood donor.

Anyone 17 years of age or older who weighs 100 pounds and is in good general health may donate. Donating blood is safe, simple and saves lives. For more information about the volunteer blood donor program, call Georgia Sanders at 886-1557.



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Mommy and
Uncle Mimmy*
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Trent and Cassidy

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Viewpoint

Friday, June 28, 1996



A 4

The Floyd County Times
 Published
 Wednesdays and Fridays each week
FLOYD COUNTY NEWSPAPERS, INC.
 Phone 886-8506
 112 South Central Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

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

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

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 P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor
Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

We deserve a break, today

by Scott Perry

Floyd County's decision last week to officially participate in a regional economic development consortium is a giant-step in the right direction.

Should Johnson, Martin and, perhaps, Magoffin counties follow suit, the joint effort to create new job opportunities for folks in the Big Sandy could also create more optimism than any single development project in this neck of the woods since the Civilian Conservation Corps helped us weather the Great Depression.

The idea is a true about-face from the customary role government has played in this region, where economic recession and high poverty levels have kept many of our people dependent and the American Dream out of reach.

Our view of government's purpose is that it should provide the means for us to prosper, not provide the only means for our

survival. Our welfare system, though, perpetuates poverty. It doesn't cure it.

That's why we are enthusiastic about the prospects for real opportunities to which this proposed multi-county development plan can lead.

By joining forces, Big Sandy counties can tap into special funds earmarked just for job-creating projects.

By banding together, Big Sandy government leaders are demonstrating their understanding that there is strength in numbers and that county lines will not stand as walls that obstruct our pursuit of prosperity.

We can think of no other area of this country that deserves a break more than us, nor is there another region more desperate to end its dependency on government aid.

This cooperative regional proposal is a real chance to begin our climb out of the abyss.

Urge your county leaders to make it happen.

Other Voices

CELEBRATE SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE DAY

by Daniel A. Ludwig

American families are getting ready for a special day.

They are buying fireworks, planning picnics and making travel arrangements.

This is one of the biggest family events of the summer. It's probably the only summertime occasion that's as big a deal to small children as it is to their parents.

Our airports, highways, train stations and bus terminals are jammed with holiday travelers.

Americans go to a lot of trouble—and often travel a lot miles—to celebrate during Independence Day.

But, are we celebrating America's independence?

Adults must help youngsters understand the meaning of Independence Day. That means adults cannot forget the significance of the holiday.

This task is important because Americans cannot support a democracy on the sheer quest for material things. Our young people have to learn to appreciate the special aspects of America that allow us to earn a decent living—with proper training and hard work.

There's no better way for us to do that than to pause during our celebrations and reflect on how great it is to be Americans.

We've got it good here in the United States. We've got it so good that often we forget about the sacrifices which make America a reasonably safe place in a war-beaten world.

Legionnaires want to help America keep the record straight. Legionnaires know that American freedom is a byproduct of American sacrifice. Legionnaires know that whenever it was time for America to step up, in a role of military leadership, our men and women in the armed forces answered the call. Legionnaires know that American-style freedom was not free. And never will be.

We also know that the American flag has been the unifying symbol of everything for which American soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines fought.

The American Legion supports a constitutional amendment to protect the American flag from intentional physical desecration. The flag that hangs from residential porches and balconies on Independence Day is not the equivalent of a Halloween jack-o-lantern. The flag symbolizes the fight for our nation's sovereignty and the struggle for freedom the world over involving American forces. The flag deserves a special place in our society, shielded from those who want to burn it to make a statement.

We need to link American values to family values and teach our chil-

dren to appreciate United States citizenship. The Fourth of July is a great time to do this.

A love of God and country. An understanding of the historical role of America's veterans. An appreciation for the flag and for the uniqueness of American-style freedom. These are among the values which are often missing from family Independence Day festivities. Without those values, the fireworks and picnics are mere celebrations of a day off of work.

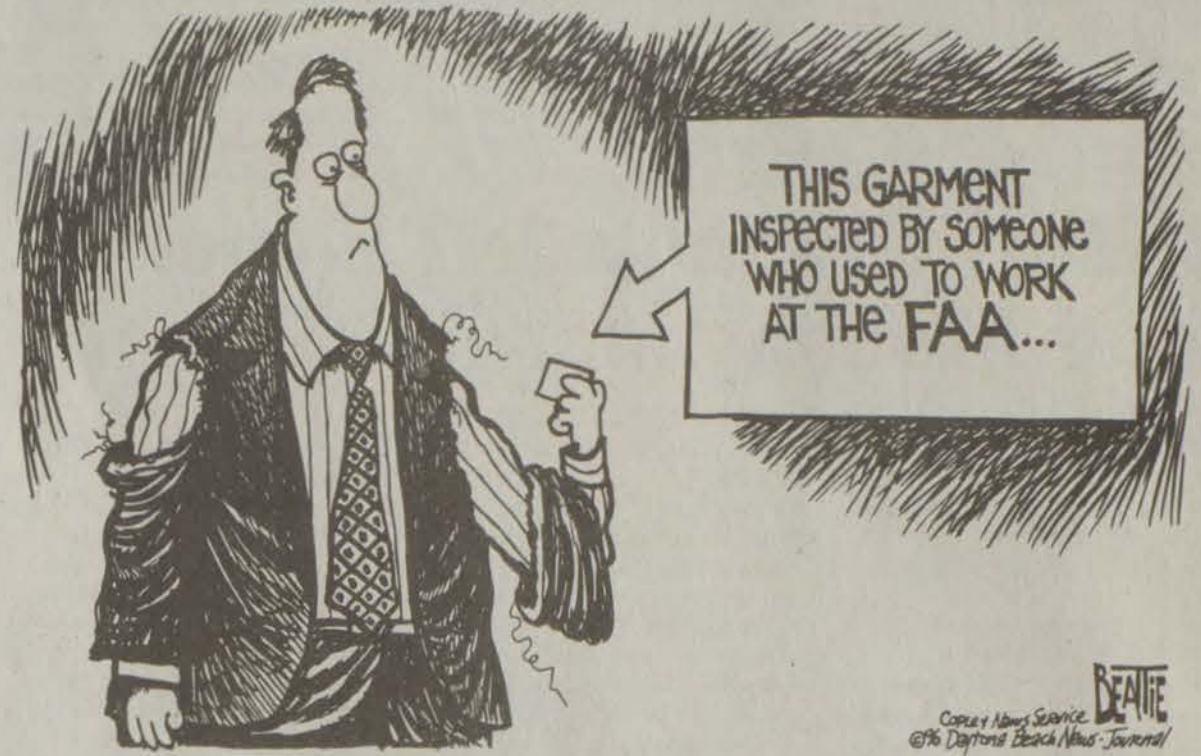
For too many of our children, history is last school year and the future is next weekend. Sacrifice is missing a favorite TV show. Respect is a one-way street, from parent to child. We adults, who know something is wrong, can make a difference. We have to take a time-out and talk to the kids about the beautiful uniqueness of America.

Let's have a safe and enjoyable Fourth of July holiday. Bring on the food, friends, family and fireworks. But let's celebrate what we should be celebrating.

We must pause on Independence Day to recognize Americans preserving freedom in Bosnia as well as those who represented America on other military missions.

We must pause to remember that American-style freedom was not free. And never will be.

Daniel A. Ludwig is national commander of The American Legion, the nation's largest veterans organization.



Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor policy

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by The Floyd County Times. In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author. Letters must be received no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday for publication in Wednesday's issue and 10 a.m. Thursday for Friday's issue. Letters may be sent to Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

Wants reunion info

Editor: I am seeking information about the Prestonsburg High School 10-

year-reunion. I saw an announcement about the reunion in the Floyd County Times, but there was no address or phone number on whom to contact for information. If anyone has any information

about this, please write me at: 118 Sun Briar Ct., New Market, Virginia 22844.

Tamara (Watkins) Foster
New Market, Virginia

The Political Party

State's Democrats unfair to Republicans?

Have you ever split a pizza with a friend who took the better half? If you give them first pick, you really can't say much. But if you don't actually have a choice, you will end up with an inferior, albeit equal, portion...it's human nature.

The Kentucky constitution requires the legislature to modify

legislative districts every ten years, to counter shifts in population. Since they must vote on which plan to use, the minority will end up with an inferior, albeit equal, portion...it's human nature.

Ten years haven't passed since the last redistricting, but the State Supreme Court thought it would be a good idea to change the boundaries anyway. The outcome of this year's redistricting plan has been confusion, controversy, and even legal action.

Veteran Senator John David Preston, a Republican from Paintsville, is probably the Senator most affected—he was placed in a district where most voters are Democrats. With this in mind, I asked him what he thought about the new plan: "I think some of the legislative districts are unfair to Republicans. They have split up some counties, particularly on the house side, which are large counties and should not be split. For example, Laurel and Pulaski counties have been split in a number of ways, which may very well be unconstitutional, and is certainly unfair to the people in those counties. I think what you need to keep in mind is whether a legislative district is fair, or unfair, to the residents of the district, not to the particular person who happens to hold the office, or is seeking the office. After all, we don't have a deed to these offices, we just hold them for a period of time.

We need to look at historical district boundaries, community interests among people, compactiveness of the district, and preserving county

lines as much as you can. Those should be the paramount factors, not the incumbency of the person who happens to be there. In many instances, in the Senate side and the House side, the re-election of the incumbent was considered to be more important than the other factors.

And, in fact, was the only factor of importance. In that regard, I think the redistricting was certainly unfair, to the people of this state."

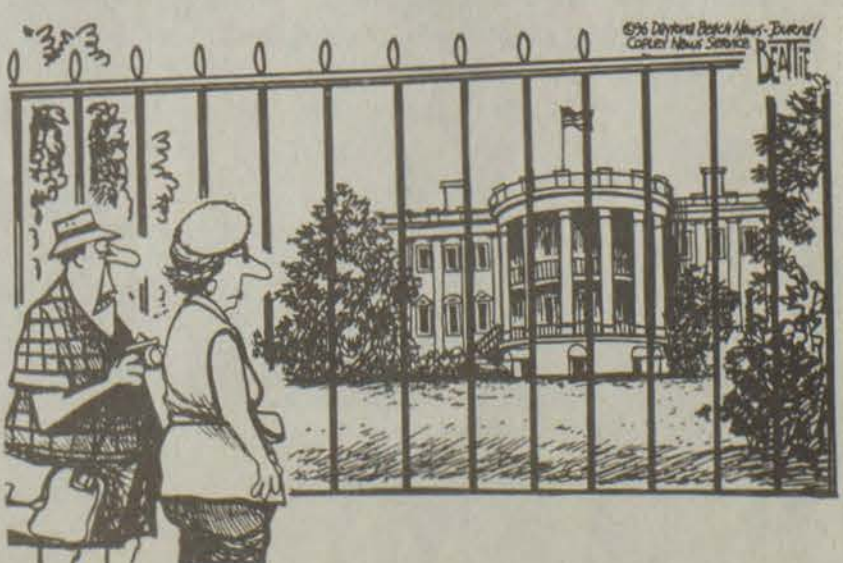
Representative Greg Stumbo, a Democrat from Prestonsburg and Majority Floor Leader, offered this response, "Actually, I think they are crying wolf. Particularly in his area. We don't have any minority members of the House that felt their districts were not drawn according to the constitution. The constitution says that you must draw legislative boundary lines with as few counties split as possible. The General Assembly was faced with the dilemma of how you do that. [A dilemma] particularly in the middle of a census cycle, knowing there had been major population shifts and knowing peo-

ple's districts would radically change, regardless of the cultural and business relationships. It is pretty complicated and pretty hard to do, and a lot of people raise cane about it.

To me it's real simple. If the Republicans had been in control of the legislature and it came to a decision of whether you run two Democrats against each other or two Republicans, they would have ran the two Democrats... and that is exactly what we did. Anyone who knows the first thing about politics knows that is what is going to happen. And they [Republicans] will laugh about it, and tell you they know it would have happened that way. If you look at other states where the Republicans control the House, when it comes time to redistricting they do exactly what we did here—they take care of their party and its members as best they can, in light of the statutory and constitutional requirements...now that is just a fact."

These are two of Kentucky's finest legislators, yet they have totally different views of the same controversy. They have presented both the idealistic and realistic sides of the issue, and both are absolutely right...but the problem goes on.

What I can't understand is why the legislators has anything to do with drawing the legislative boundaries, in the first place.



"You know... If the White House made an enemies list, they'd have to put their own names at the top."

American Electric Power offers free electrical safety teaching kits for elementary schools

Two new electrical safety and energy education teaching kits are now available free to Floyd County elementary schools from American Electric Power (AEP).

The kits, one designed for K-2 and another for grades three and four, feature AEP's safety "spokesbug" Louie the Lightning Bug. Louie is well-known from televised safety messages and educational materials provided to schools.

School representatives in Eastern Kentucky can request one copy of each kit per school to be shared among teachers. The kits are designed to be reused for several years.

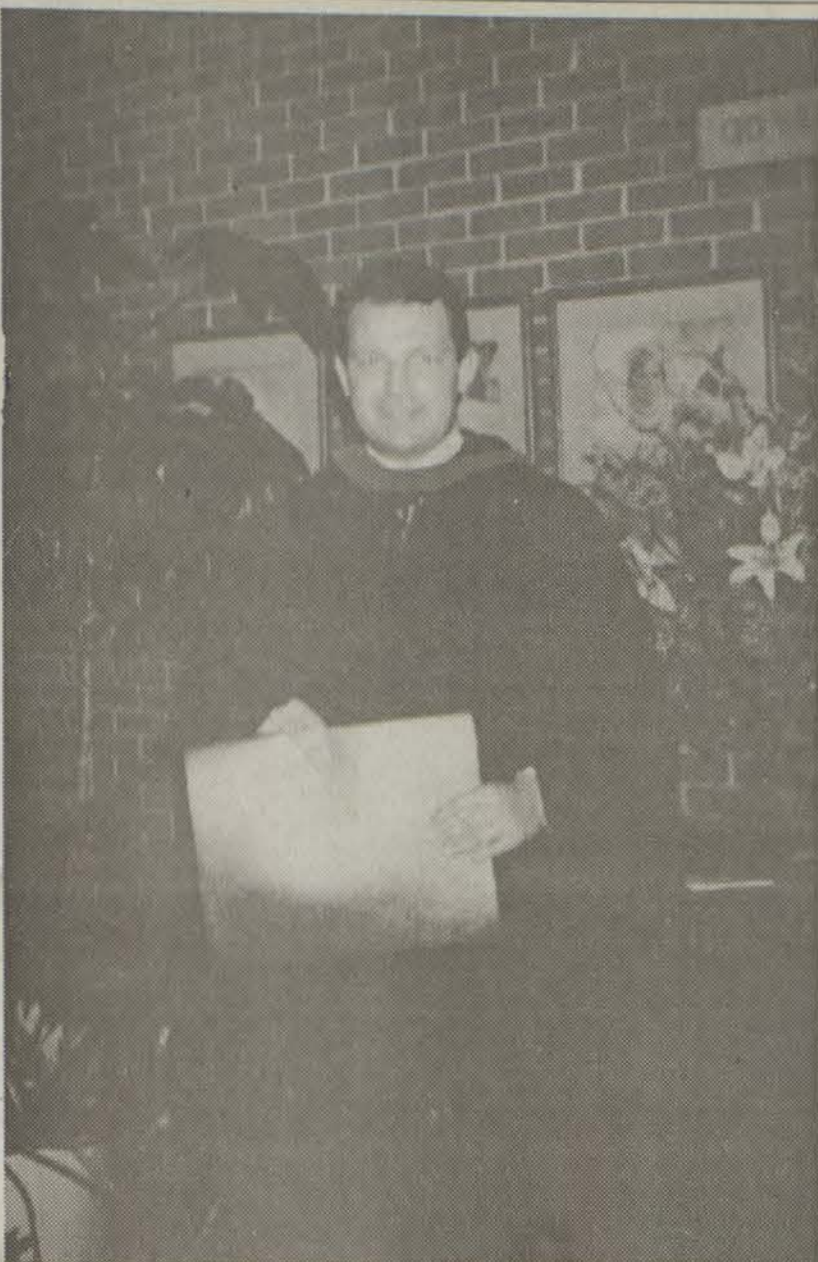
Request forms are being mailed directly to area schools. However, teachers can also request kits by calling Chuck Ferguson, region corporate communications representative, at (606) 437-3756 in Pikeville or by dialing 1-800-572-1113.

"AEP has always been committed to providing electrical safety and energy education tools for schools in the areas we serve," Ferguson said. "Children should know how electricity is produced and transported as well as the many things it does for us. They also should learn about potential dangers of using electricity carelessly."

The teaching kits contain reproducible activity materials, posters, pre- and post-program tests, and background information for teachers. A letter to family members invites them to become involved in the learning experience. Additionally, the kits include a form teachers can use to request a copy of the live action/animation

video, "Playing It Safe Around Electricity."

AEP, one of the nation's largest investor-owned electric utilities, provides electricity to seven million people in Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio, Virginia, Tennessee, Indiana, and Michigan. The company is based in Columbus, Ohio.



Doctor of Ministry

French B. Harmon, pastor of First Baptist Church of Allen, earned the degree Doctor of Ministry from the Reformed Theological Seminary in Charlotte, North Carolina. The degree was received May 20 in a convocation and graduation ceremony at the Charlotte campus. Harmon's doctoral dissertation was A Comparison of Evangelism Practices in Southern Baptist Churches of Kentucky and Tennessee. He has been pastor of the Allen church since 1989, and is an instructor of religion at Prestonsburg Community College. He was accompanied by his family, Mr. and Mrs. French Harmon of Ashland.

Allen will conduct workshop during writers' conference

McDowell native M. Ray Allen of Clifton Forge, Virginia, will conduct writing and poetry workshops during the Appalachian South Writers' Cooperative's first writers' conference June 29-July 1.

The conference will be held at Dabney S. Lancaster Community College in conjunction with Appalfocks of America Association (AAA).

Allen, president of Appalfocks, will conduct a session entitled "The Three P's of Poetry." He will also conduct a session on writing the screenplay.

He has been inducted into Morehead State University's Alumni Hall of Fame for his literary achievements and his community service work with Appalfocks, a non-profit corporation he founded in 1985.

Allen is the author of two books of poetry, "The Roads I Travel" and "Between the Thorns: Windcarver Songs of Appalachias." He has won more than 20 poetry awards since

his debut as a poet at the opening ceremony of The Douglass House Center in Long Beach, California, in 1968. After earning his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Morehead State University in 1963 and 1965, he traveled around the world and has been to 45 states.

He received his M.F.A. degree in theater arts from UCLA in 1980, and in 1990 he was nominated for a Pushcart Prize in poetry. He has written two original screenplays, published more than 500 articles and edited numerous publications, including "Teach Me To Plow," a 1990 volume of poems by Mark Morningstar.

He currently teaches creative writing and English at Allegheny High School in Clifton Forge.

For more information about future writers' workshops, contact Allen at (540) 862-7407. Writers can receive free brochures by writing AAA, P.O. Box 613, 510 Main Street, Clifton Forge, Virginia 24422.

Parker retires after 39 years of teaching

After 39 years of teaching, Clara Parker, Title I teacher at Prestonsburg and Maytown elementaries, has retired.

Parker also taught at Stevens Branch, Martin, Maytown, McDowell, Harold, and J.D. Adams.

She plans to take life easy for a while after her retirement, but she says she may substitute if she gets bored. Parker's hobbies, though, kept her busy, even during her teaching years. She enjoys reading, crocheting, and attending theatrical productions, especially at Jenny Wiley Theatre.

She also likes to dine out often and to attend ball games. She particularly enjoys watching her nephews play ball.



Clara Parker

Clerks train in Louisville

Circuit Clerk Frank DeRossett and deputy clerks Sherry Branham, Dovie Damron, Lois Honeycutt and Linda Yates, representing Floyd County, attended the 1996 Circuit and Deputy Clerks' Conference held in Louisville, June 19-21.

The conference provided circuit clerks and deputies with an opportunity to develop professional technical training and skills. Employee benefits and handling of statutory and non-statutory confidential information in the clerk's office were discussed during the opening session. Attendees were also briefed regarding the Circuit Clerks' Electronic Manual, SUSTAIN, driver's licensing and the Trust for Live.

Charles Brown, Kentucky Transportation Cabinet Director of Driver's Licensing and Polaroid representative Tom Rizzo joined several Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC) managers and staff as guest speakers.

The conference was sponsored by the Kentucky Court of Justice, planned by the Circuit Court Clerks' Education Committee and conducted by the AOC.

Registration for second term is July 8

Morehead State University will conduct registration for its second term Monday, July 8, on the main campus and at extended campus centers where summer classes will be offered. Summer II classes begin on Tuesday, July 9, and continue through Friday, August 2.

On the main campus, tuition/fee payments will be processed in Button Drill Room from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., with the area closed from 11:30 to 1 p.m.

Students may register at the Big Sandy Extended Campus Center in Prestonsburg and the Licking Valley Extended Campus Center in West Liberty, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Course directories with complete listings of classes and registration details will be available at registration. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Office of the Registrar at (606) 783-2008.

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<p>CINEMA 3 "PG-13"</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em;">Twister</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:25 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:05, 4:25</p>	<p>CINEMA 4 Mission Impossible "PG-13"</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Courage Under Fire SNEAK PREVIEW Mon.-Fri. & Sun. 7:05, 9:25 Sat. 7:05 Fri. 4:25 Sat.-Sun. 2:05, 4:25</p>
<p>CINEMA 5 The Rock "R"</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Phenomenon "PG" SNEAK PREVIEW Mon.-Fri. & Sun. 7:00, 9:40 Sat. 7:00 Fri. 4:25 Sat.-Sun. 1:45, 4:25</p>	<p>CINEMA 6 "PG-13"</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em;">The Cable Guy</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:25 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 1:45, 4:25</p>
<p>CINEMA 7 "R"</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em;">Eraser</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:25 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:05, 4:25</p>	<p>CINEMA 8 "Starts Friday" "R"</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em;">Strip Tease</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:40; Fri. Mat. 4:25 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 1:45, 4:25</p>
<p>CINEMA 9 "Starts Friday" "PG-13"</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em;">The Nutty Professor</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. Mat. 4:20 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:20, 4:20</p>	<p>CINEMA 10 The Arrival "PG-13"</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Dragon Heart "PG-13" Mon.-Sun. 7:20 Fri., Sat., Sun. 4:20 Sat., Sun. 2:20</p>

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Burchett, McGinnis to receive awards from First Baptist Church

The First Baptist Church of Allen is honoring two Floyd Countians, Graham Burchett of Allen and Fred McGinnis, for its 1996 Christian Service Awards.

Burchett will be honored at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 30, at the church. He is a retired construction worker and is the founder of the Floyd County Rescue Squad. He distinguished himself in the February, 1958 school bus tragedy at Sugar Loaf. It was at this time that a bus went over an embankment, plunging into swollen waters and taking the lives of 26 children and the driver.

Burchett, along with many volunteers, spent hour upon hour searching for the bodies in the freezing temperatures. This unselfish spirit was also evidenced in his personal life. Though they had no children of their own, Burchett and his wife, Evelyn, now deceased, lovingly cared for and helped raise a young girl named Tiny. Tiny, her daughters, Ebbie and Suzanne, and granddaughters, Renee and Kelly Ann, describe Burchett as a man who was always ready and willing to lend a helping hand wherever and whenever the opportunity arose.

The second recipient is Rev. Fred McGinnis, formerly of Banner. Rev. McGinnis and his wife, Dorthea, now deceased, came to Banner in 1933. During his years here he established a Sunday School at Banner and taught Bible lessons throughout the Floyd County School System. Many times, he traveled more than 10 miles to the school on foot. The McGinnis' have three daughters. Mary Elizabeth, their first, now resides with her husband Bill in Brazil, where they serve as missionaries. Next came Sharon Elaine. Sharon and her husband, Tom, are involved in Christian work in Canada. Thirdly, was Carol Frances, who resides at

Salyersville, and this is where McGinnis makes his present home.

Dr. French Harmon, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Allen, says that each man has "contributed significantly to the betterment of the community. It has been an honor to know and fellowship with these two fine men. My prayer, and that of the church, is that Floyd County would be blessed with citizens that follow the example of Christ, and lead others with a sense of purpose and dignity."

McGinnis will be honored at 7 p.m. June 30 in the Josie Harkins Schoolhouse near the campground site at Jenny Wiley State Park.

For more information, contact the church office at 874-9468.

Road improvements scheduled for Floyd

Road improvements are ahead for some of Floyd County's secondary roads.

Floyd Countians should spot improvements in the coming weeks. Highway projects included in this year's Rural Secondary Program have been scheduled.

The following projects are estimated at \$212,500 and will be completed by contact.

- Blacktop patching: 4.5 miles of Jacks Creek Road (KY 1498); 7.5 miles of Midas-Goodloe Road (KY 850); and 1.5 miles of Little Paint Road (KY 1100).

- Blacktop resurfacing: 1.5 miles of Spurlock-Little Mud Creek Road (KY 2030).

Floyd County will also receive \$478,000 for maintenance and traf-

fic improvements.

Transportation Secretary Fred N. Mudge says while projects funded through this program are typically smaller and less prominent, they are some of the most important road projects implemented by the cabinet. "Our smaller state and county-owned roadways are vital to Kentucky's overall transportation network. These roads carry our children to school each day and our citizens to work and home each night. These are the routes we depend on every day."

The Rural Secondary Program is financed through funds generated by the gasoline sales tax and distributed to each county based on land size, rural road mileage and population.



GED certification

Ruth Huff, a student with the GED Program sponsored by the Maytown Family Resource Center, received her GED certification in June. Also pictured is Joyce Hall, the instructor.



Open house

Ruth Laferty, left, postmaster at Teaberry, during a ceremony to commemorate the opening of the new post office at Teaberry presented Freda Johnson with a Civil War plaque. Open house was held on May 23. Refreshments were served and door prizes were given. Charles Hamilton received a "My Old Kentucky" plaque. Mrs. Laferty has served as the Teaberry postmaster since 1978.



49th anniversary

Preacher Ersel Huff and his wife, Edith, will observe their 49th wedding anniversary on July 1. They have six sons, six daughters, and 43 grandchildren. Preacher Huff said he and his wife had received a lot of prayers and support from their many family members and friends.

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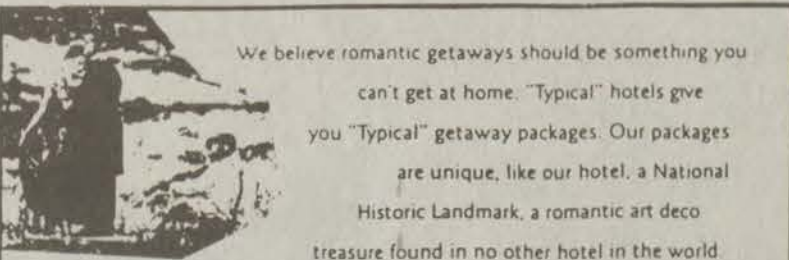
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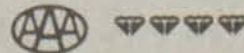
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William Bradley and Violet Rowe reunion July 7

Descendants of William Bradley and Violet Rowe of Prestonsburg, with children Erven (Alva Mae Wright), Grace Ann (Tom Bentley), Sarah Jane (Ousley), Oscar (Judy Ousley), John, Richard (Viola Howard) and Green (Eula Tussey), all formerly of Floyd County, will hold a family reunion in Indiana.

The reunion will be held Sunday, July 7, at 1 p.m., at Shelter No. 10, at Rochester City Park, Rochester.

McKinney is a Munchkin

Amber Le'Na McKinney, 8, of East Point, was incorrectly excluded as a participant in Jenny Wiley Theatre's opening production of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz."

McKinney, who will be entering the fourth grade at Prestonsburg Elementary this fall, is a Munchkin in the play. She also participated in the Jenny Wiley Children's Theatre "Alice in Wonderland" last summer.

McKinney is the daughter of Tracy and Vickie McKinney.

Dead men wear plaid in Theatre show

Dead men do wear plaid, and Jenny Wiley Theatre proved it. When Forever Plaid opened June 27, the only members of the cast were four parts of an early sixties doo-wop group who died in a car accident in 1964. Now, over 30 years later, they are reincarnated to take the stage themselves.

This Stuart Ross musical combines the lovable sounds of the late fifties with farcical comedy. The New York Times' Stephen Holden calls Forever Plaid "...a thoroughly amusing, lightheaded spoof of the more insipid side of 50s pop culture."

Peyton Dixon, John Lariviere, Michael Gomborone, and Terry Cain are the actors who performed as the Plaids: Smudge, Francis, Jinx and Sparky. Although the characters they portray have already bit the dust, the performances offered by these four are far from dead. At one point, the Plaids lead the audience through a sing-along of "Matilda, Matilda" while wearing sombreros and playing bongos and maracas.

This musical comedy features the classic tunes of the 50s and 60s that are known almost universally. The Plaids harmonize on such songs as "She Loves You" by the Beatles and Perry Como's "Catch a Falling Star." In addition, the audience is almost sure to hear something they haven't heard before—even if it's just a familiar melody in an unfamiliar style.

The Plaid's return to the stage is, as they say, "the best comeback since Lazarus," and it offers nostalgic echoes of the Four Tops, Four Aces, Inkspots, and others to the fan of 1960s harmony groups as well as those who never experienced the fad of four-guy singing groups.

Tickets for this trip down memory lane are on sale now at the Jenny Wiley Theatre's box office. Call (606) 886-9274 for reservations.

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Indiana. This will be a carry-in, so bring a food dish to share.

This year the group will have its own version of the Pillsbury bake-off, and everyone will have a chance to vote for their favorite dish with a prize awarded to the one with the most votes. In addition, there will be a baby crawl contest, duck pond, sack races, three-on-three basketball tourney as well as other games and contests for all ages. Adults will have a chance to win some prizes also.

For the genealogy buffs or just plain-interested folks, a family tree going back to William Bradley and Violet Rowe will be shown for the first time. Furthermore, a raffle will be held for one free copy of a combined video tape of the 1990 family

reunion and this year's reunion as well. Additional copies of this video can be ordered.

Family members from Oklahoma, Alabama, Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana are planning to attend. A family album is being

compiled, so bring copies of obituaries, family records and pictures to share. Due to the expanded activities, more volunteers are needed, so for more information or to volunteer, contact Kathy Stutzman, 1309 Main St., Rochester, IN 46975.

Three Floyd County residents named to President's List

Three Floyd County residents are among 465 students at Eastern Kentucky University named to the President's List for fall semester study.

The list includes: Joshua Shane Flanery of Martin, history major; James Alex Derossett of Prestonsburg, physical education,

K-12 teaching; and Jennifer Marie Damron of Printer, undeclared.

The honor was established by the university to recognize outstanding academic achievement. It is bestowed upon full-time undergraduate students who attain a perfect 4.0 grade point average for a semester.

July Academic Enrichment Classes for students, ages 10-18 during July:

PCC CE/CS will offer the following classes for students, ages 10-18 during July:

Computers for Skill and Fun: July 15-26, Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon - \$50.00

ACT Test Preparation: July 15-26, Mon.-Fri., 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon - \$100.00 (includes textbook).

Reading/Study Skills/Math/Algebra Enrichment: July 15-26, Mon.-Fri., 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon - \$100.00.

Driver Education: Days/Evenings - six hours on the road/six hours of classroom work, \$250.00.

For information and registration, all 886-3863 and ask for CE/CS

It takes little talent to see clearly what lies under one's nose, a good deal of it to know in which direction to point that organ.
—W. H. Auden

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1996 Pontiac Grand Am CFA88	\$15,995	\$14,995	1995 Olds Ciera SL EGM479	\$14,995	\$11,995	1993 Chevy Lumina RM281A	\$9,995	\$8,995	1989 Pontiac Grand Am CFA88A		SOLD
1996 Olds Cutlass CFA187	\$15,995	\$14,995	1995 Nissan Altima ADE18	\$14,995	\$13,995	1993 Chevy Cavalier CM465A	\$8,995	\$7,995	1989 Pontiac Car6000 CM482A	\$5,995	\$4,995
1996 Geo Prizm CFA88	\$13,995	\$12,995	1995 Geo Prizm CFA88	\$12,995	\$11,995	1993 Buick Regal CFA181		SOLD	1989 Olds Cutlass RM287A	\$3,995	\$2,495
1996 Chevy Monte Carlo B1218C	\$18,995	\$17,495	1995 Chevy Monte Carlo EGM484	\$17,995	\$15,995	1993 Buick Park Ave. E1781A	\$16,995	\$12,995	1989 Dodge Dynasty B1A78	\$3,995	\$2,995
1996 Chevy Cavalier E5CM292D	\$13,995	\$12,995	1995 Chevy Monte Carlo EGM481	\$17,995	\$15,995	1993 Buick Century E6C121A	\$9,995	\$8,995	1989 Chevy Cavalier B1327A	\$4,995	\$3,499
1996 Buick Skylark N1B92A	\$14,995	\$13,995	1995 Chevy Monte Carlo ALCA13	\$15,995	\$14,995	1992 Olds Achieva CFA183	\$8,995	\$7,995	1989 Buick Skyhawk EGM442A	\$4,994	\$3,495
1995 Toyota Camry CFA68	\$17,995	\$15,995	1995 Chevy Corsica SCSA78A	\$11,995	\$9,995	1992 Mercury Marquis E6M335A	\$11,495	\$10,995	1989 BMW 325i E6M3W	\$10,995	\$8,995
1995 Pontiac Grand Prix E6M38	\$15,995	\$12,995	1995 Chevy Camaro CFA186		SOLD	1992 Ford Tempo S17A87A	\$6,995	\$4,995	1988 Mercury Marquis S1888A	\$3,995	\$2,995
1995 Pontiac Grand Prix E6A12		SOLD	1995 Buick Skylark E6M38	\$12,995	\$11,995	1992 Eagle Talon E6Z488A	\$12,995	\$9,995	1988 Buick Park Avenue E6M158A	\$3,995	\$2,995
1995 Pontiac Grand Prix CFA64	\$15,995	\$13,995	1995 Buick Century E5C488A	\$14,995	\$11,995	1992 Chevy Lumina E6M38Z	\$10,995	\$9,995	1988 Buick LeSabre ADE87A	\$2,995	\$1,995
1995 Pontiac Grand Am E6M33	\$12,995	\$11,995	1994 Eagle Talon E6M47A		SOLD	1992 Chevy Lumina E6M32A	\$10,995	\$9,495	1987 Cadillac Deville CFA88A	\$5,995	\$4,995
1995 Pontiac Grand Am E6M17	\$12,995	\$11,995	1994 Chevy Lumina E6M182A	\$15,995	\$13,995	1992 Chevy Corvette S1288	\$24,995	\$22,995	1986 Dodge Lancer CM481B	\$2,495	\$995
1995 Olds Delta 88 E6M43	\$18,995	\$16,995	1994 Chevy Lumina ADE21	\$12,995	\$11,995	1992 Chevy Corvette E2C818A	\$27,995	\$24,995	1986 Chevy S-10 E6M18A	\$3,995	\$2,995
1995 Olds Cutlass PMS5	\$15,995	\$14,995	1994 Chevy Lumina E6M28A		SOLD	1992 Chevy Cavalier M418A	\$5,995	\$4,995	1986 Chevy Celebrity E6C420	\$3,495	\$2,495
1995 Olds Cutlass E6M55	\$15,995	\$14,995	1994 Chevy Cavalier E6M312	\$9,995	\$8,995	1991 Olds Delta 98 CFA87A	\$11,995	\$10,495	1986 Chevy Cavalier E6M488		SOLD
1995 Olds Cutlass E6M49	\$14,995	\$11,995	1994 Chevy Cavalier E6M331A		SOLD	1991 Olds Cutlass E6C481A	\$8,995	\$7,995	1985 Pontiac Grand Am CFA81C	\$1,295	\$595
1995 Olds Cutlass E6M48	\$15,995	\$13,995	1994 Chevy Camaro E6C878B	\$23,995	\$19,995	1991 Ford Escort S7A30	\$4,995	\$3,495	1985 Olds Delta 88 E6M18A	\$4,995	\$3,495
1995 Olds Cutlass E6M45	\$14,995	\$11,995	1994 Chevy Beretta B88Z	\$9,995	\$8,995	1991 Chevy Cavalier CM488A	\$5,995	\$4,995	1985 Olds Cutlass E6A51C	\$2,995	\$1,995
1995 Olds Cutlass E6M18	\$15,995	\$14,995	1994 Cadillac Deville CFA182	\$22,995	\$20,995	1991 Buick Lesabre T5C47A	\$10,995	\$9,995	1985 Dodge Daytona E6M35C	\$2,995	\$1,995
1995 Olds Cutlass CFA85	\$15,995	\$13,995	1994 Buick Lesabre CFA184	\$15,995	\$14,995	1990 Ford Mustang BA18A	\$8,995	\$6,995	1984 Mercury Marquis S6788B	\$1,995	\$995
1995 Olds Cutlass CFA82	\$16,995	\$14,995	1993 Pontiac Grand Prix LAS81	\$14,994	\$13,995	1990 Chevy Cavalier L81C	\$5,995	\$4,995	1984 Mercedes 380SL C185	\$21,995	\$17,995
1995 Olds Cutlass ADE15	\$16,995	\$15,495	1993 Olds Cutlass Ciera B1278A	\$8,995	\$6,995	1990 Cadillac Deville CM477A	\$8,995	\$6,995	1983 Mercedes 380Sel S182B	\$10,995	\$7,995
1995 Olds Ciera SL EGM475	\$14,995	\$11,995	1993 Chevy Lumina E6M188A	\$11,995	\$10,995	1989 Toyota Corolla E6M12A	\$5,995	\$4,495	1980 Pontiac Bonneville E6M475A	\$1,595	\$795

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1996 Chevy CK1500 XtraCab CFA81	\$28,995	\$26,500	1995 Chevy Astro B746A	\$19,995	\$17,995	1993 GMC Sierra E6A81Z	\$15,995	\$14,995	1990 Chevy Astro B134B		SOLD
1995 Toyota Pickup E6A81	\$16,995	\$15,995	1994 Toyota Pickup PMS18	\$10,995	\$9,495	1993 Ford Ranger B88Z	\$10,995	\$9,995	1989 GMC Sierra CFA58B	\$10,995	\$7,995
1995 Nissan Pickup T881	\$15,995	\$14,495	1994 GMC Sonoma XtraCab E6A78	\$11,995	\$10,495	1993 Ford F-150 E6B78A	\$16,995	\$15,495	1989 Ford F-150 T22A	\$7,995	\$6,995
1995 GMC Sonoma E6A87	\$13,995	\$12,495	1994 GMC Jimmy ADE13	\$19,995	\$17,995	1993 Chevy CK1500 B751A		SOLD	1989 Dodge D100 PMS1A	\$7,995	\$6,995
1995 GMC Sierra E6281		SOLD	1994 Geo Tracker E6A88	\$10,995	\$9,295	1993 Chevy Blazer E6B88B	\$16,995	\$13,995	1988 Jimmy B6C88A	\$7,995	\$6,495
1995 GMC Jimmy E6A82	\$21,995	\$19,995	1994 Ford Ranger E6M81	\$11,995	\$10,495	1992 Toyota Pickup E6A88A	\$9,995	\$8,995	1988 Dodge Raider T813A	\$4,995	\$3,995
1995 Geo Tracker 2WD T814	\$14,995	\$12,995	1994 Ford Ranger E6A81	\$17,995	\$16,495	1992 Toyota Pickup E6148C	\$7,995	\$6,995	1988 Chevy S-10 E6788A	\$3,995	\$2,495
1995 Ford F150 B128A	\$21,995	\$19,995	1994 Ford Ranger E6181A	\$14,995	\$13,995	1992 Chevy Tahoe B1488A	\$14,995	\$13,995	1988 Chevy G-Van B1481B	\$4,995	\$3,995
1995 Chevy Tahoe T818	\$25,995	\$24,495	1994 Ford F150 E6123A	\$17,995	\$16,995	1992 Chevy S-10 Blazer PMS1A	\$15,995	\$13,995	1988 Chevy CK1500 P881A		SOLD
1995 Chevy S-10 XtraCab T812		SOLD	1994 Ford Explorer B1488A		SOLD	1992 Chevy S-10 Blazer E6A85	\$14,995	\$13,995	1988 Chevy Blazer S781A	\$8,995	\$6,995
1995 Chevy S-10 PMS38	\$16,995	\$14,995	1994 Dodge D150 CFA83	\$18,995	\$17,995	1992 Chevy S-10 Blazer B148C	\$15,995	\$14,995	1987 Ford Aerostar B1482C	\$3,995	\$2,995
1995 Chevy S-10 E6A83		SOLD	1994 Chevy S-10 E6M82	\$15,995	\$13,995	1992 Chevy Blazer E6M278A	\$12,995	\$10,995	1987 Dodge Dakota S10150	\$3,995	\$1,995
1995 Chevy S-10 CFA185	\$17,995	\$16,995	1994 Chevy S-10 Blazer B1482A	\$19,995	\$17,995	1992 Chevy Blazer B1411A	\$15,995	\$14,995	1986 Chevy S-10 E6M18A	\$3,995	\$2,995
1995 Chevy S-10 CFA188	\$16,995	\$15,495	1994 Chevy Pickup E6M475A	\$15,495	\$13,995	1991 Nissan Pickup B1488B	\$10,995	\$9,995	1985 Dodge Daytona E6M35C	\$2,995	\$1,995
1995 Chevy S-10 Blazer S6134		SOLD	1994 Chevy CK1500 E6M1	\$19,995	\$17,995	1991 Jeep Cherokee B6A158	\$14,995	\$12,995	1985 Chevy Suburban B1471B	\$4,995	\$3,995
1995 Chevy S-10 Blazer CFA88	\$24,995	\$22,995	1994 Chevy CK1500 E6M81A	\$16,995	\$14,995	1991 Ford Explorer XLT E6187B		SOLD	1985 Chevy S-10 PMS18C	\$1,995	\$1,295
1995 Chevy S-10 Blazer B1487A	\$21,995	\$20,495	1994 Chevy CK1500 CFA84	\$17,995	\$15,995	1991 Chevy S-10 E612330	\$7,995	\$6,995	1985 Chevy G-Van S1888A	\$5,995	\$4,995
1995 Chevy S-10 ADE20	\$9,995	\$8,995	1994 Chevy CK1500 CFA87	\$26,995	\$25,995	1990 Toyota Pickup CFA88A	\$9,995	\$7,995	1984 Ford F-150 ADE18C	\$4,995	\$3,995
1995 Chevy S-10 B1418A	\$12,995	\$11,495	1994 Chevy Blazer B88188A		SOLD	1990 Jeep Wagoneer T232	\$9,995	\$8,995	1984 Ford Bronco II E6M388B	\$2,495	\$1,495
1995 Chevy Astro E6M48	\$19,995	\$17,995	1994 Chevrolet CK2500 ADE14	\$15,995	\$13,995	1990 Ford Bronco II E61288A	\$7,995	\$6,995	1979 Jeep CJ7 M685B		SOLD

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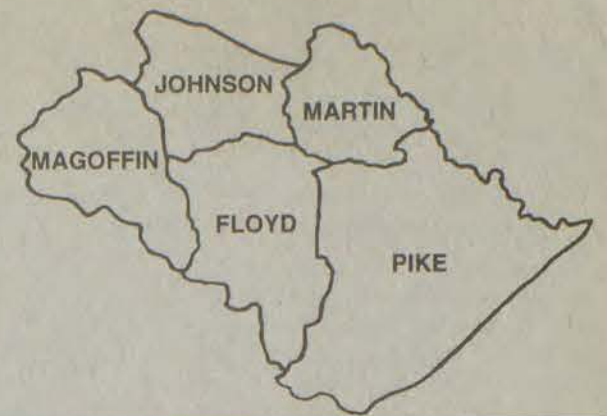
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AROUND THE REGION



For Your Information NEWS TO USE

Women Mean Business conference

The Kentucky Small Business Development Center's fourth annual "Women Mean Business" conference will be held Thursday, and Friday, September 19-20, at the Holiday Inn North on Newtown Pike in Lexington.

The conference will focus on methods that women business owners and business professionals can use to improve their networking by developing great interpersonal skills and by using new technology.

Donna Maupin, organizer of the conference, said KSBDC officials expect from 300-500 participants in this year's conference.

For more information, contact Maupin at (606) 257-7668.

"Old time music"

If learning to play "old time" music is among your goals, chances are you will want to attend the Dulcimer Camp in the Mountains which runs June 23-29 as part of Morehead State University's Appalachian Celebration.

Reservations are being accepted now for instruction in beginning, intermediate and advanced classes for adults in lap and hammered dulcimer and beginning guitar.

For those 8 to 15 years, MSU also is offering a children's dulcimer day camp. Youngsters may learn dulcimer techniques and have a fun experience at the same time. Instruction runs from 1 to 3 p.m., June 24-29, in Breckinridge Hall.

The Appalachian Celebration is sponsored by the University's Office of Community Development and Continuing Education. Additional information on all activities is available by calling (606) 783-2077.

Orthopedic clinic at Salyersville

An Orthopedic Clinic for children under the age of 21 is scheduled for August 16, at the Big Sandy District office of the Commission for Children with Special Health Care Needs in Salyersville, 741, Parkway Drive.

The commission provides diagnostic evaluations, clinical follow-up, x-rays, hospitalization, surgery, medical equipment, supplies and therapy services for certain disabling conditions where they are congenital or acquired.

Examinations will be conducted by Dr. David Stevens from the Shriners Hospital, Lexington. If ordered by the doctor, x-rays will be taken at a nearby facility and read by the doctor on the day of clinic.

For more information on how to apply for services, call Monday thru Friday at 349-7411 or toll free 1-800-594-7058. Anyone can make a referral to one of the clinics. Patients will be seen by appointment only. Clinic fees are on a sliding fee scale according to income and Medicaid and insurance cards are accepted.

Thief foiled by owner, flees truck when trapped

A thief looking to cash in on scrap iron instead lost his truck in an early morning burglary attempt.

Ed Pelphrey discovered and trapped a would-be thief around 6 a.m. Monday, June 24, at the site of his burned-down home on Highway 825 near Jenny's Creek.

Pelphrey, who now lives near his former house in the home of his wife's late mother, had gone outside that morning and heard noises coming from the burned-down structure.

"I heard some banging going on, like metal on metal," Pelphrey said.

"He came back in the house and said 'There's somebody messing around out there,'" said Pelphrey's wife, Blanche.

Mr. Pelphrey, who was described by his wife as "fed up" with recent burglary attempts, then got a shotgun and drove his truck to their former home.

Once there, Pelphrey confronted a man loading scrap iron and a wrought-iron gate from the Pelphreys' property into a truck. He asked the man, who he described as short and heavy-set, what he was doing.

"I said, 'Son, what are you doing here at 5:30 in the morning?'" Pelphrey told the Herald. "He said he was taking a load off and saw (the metal) and figured it was no good to anybody."

When Pelphrey told the man he was going to call the police, the thief first tried to strike a bargain. The man offered to leave and never come back if Pelphrey agreed not to call the law, but Pelphrey said he did not even consider the offer.

"I've been so aggravated. I've been possessed with it," said Pelphrey, who has been the victim of thieves two other times. "I said I was going to catch him."

Pelphrey then backed his truck to the end of the driveway, blocking the would-be thief's truck in, and returned to his house to call 911.

While Pelphrey was making the call, the thief apparently tried to drive around Pelphrey's truck, but got his truck stuck when he drove over a slip in the driveway. The man then fled on foot.

Kentucky State Police Trooper Arthur Maynard was summoned to

Johnson County Fiscal Court pays regional jail bills

The Johnson County Fiscal Court voted to pay its jail bill Friday afternoon, June 21, ending more than three months of conflict with the Big Sandy Regional Detention Center.

Taking advantage of recent property and ad valorem tax payments, commissioners gave the go-ahead for the bills to be paid, leaving less than \$3,000 in the general fund.

The county's \$72,246 bill with the jail included a \$52,665 back balance — more than half of all past due bills at the facility.

The county had neglected to pay its bill in light of recent financial troubles. In March, the court projected a \$400,000 shortfall in its budget.

Back in April, members of the jail authority had considered ways to get Johnson County to pay its bills. Alternatives then discussed included filing suit against the fiscal court or closing the jail's doors to Johnson County inmates.

At a meeting Thursday, June 20, members of the jail authority said the past due bills from Johnson and other counties were a hardship on the facility.

"The problem is running these delinquencies at the same time that we have to meet payroll and other bills," said member R. T. Daniel. — *The Paintsville Herald*

the scene of the attempted theft, where he impounded the thief's vehicle.

No arrests have yet been made. "If something like that can be funny, it was funny," Mrs. Pelphrey said of the thief losing his truck. "But it's not been funny, all we've been through."

Mrs. Pelphrey said Monday's attempted theft is not the only hardship her family has had to put up

with in recent months. After losing their home to a fire back in March, the Pelphreys have been the target of thieves on three separate occasions.

Just days after the blaze, while the Pelphreys were staying in a motel, Mr. Pelphrey's carpentry tools were stolen from an undamaged outbuilding.

After that theft, Pelphrey removed all remaining items from

the building. Then he locked the building up, leaving a surprise for anyone else who tried to break in — a four-by-four plank propped against the inside of the door so that it would fall on anyone else who tried to enter.

Sure enough, the building was broken into a week later.

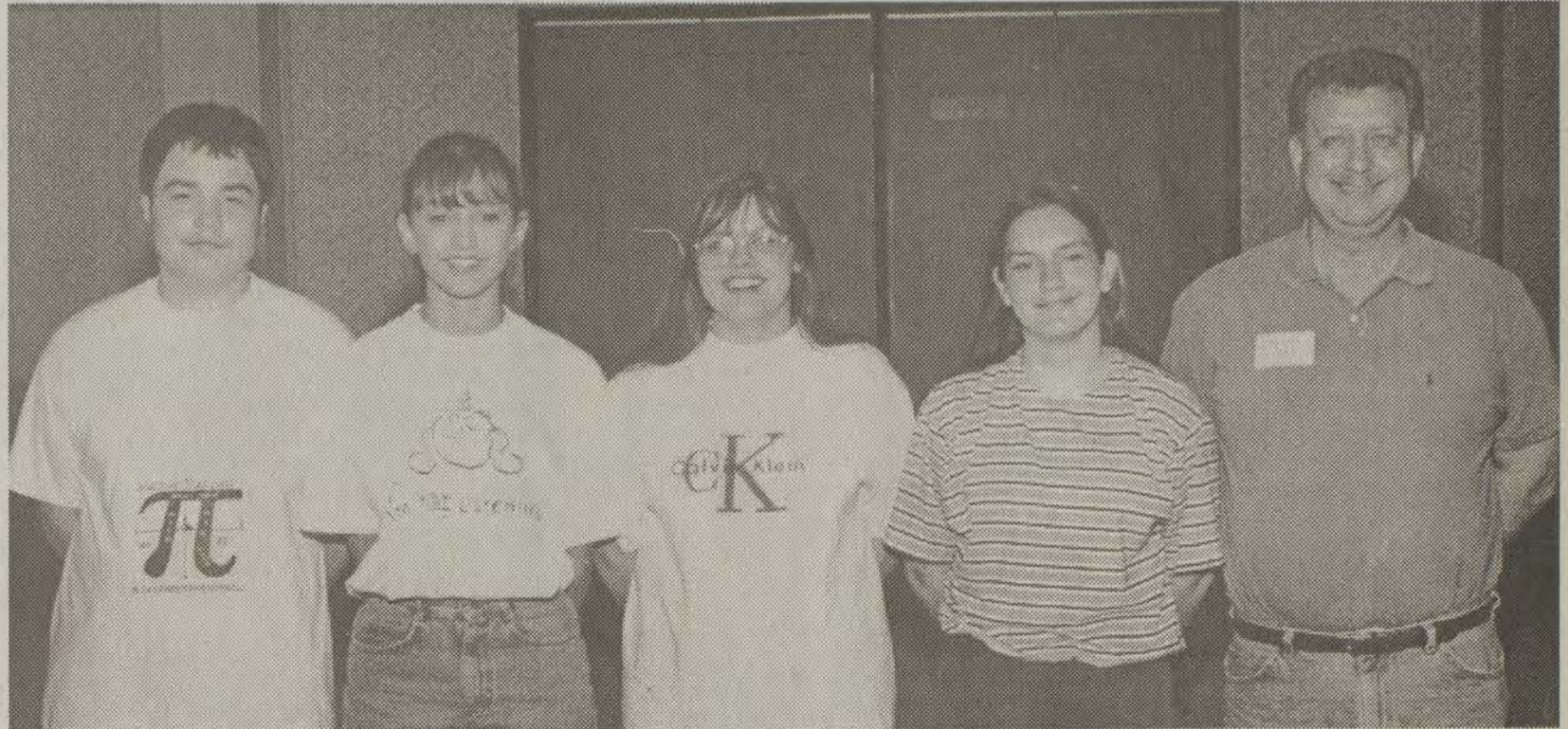
Mrs. Pelphrey, who grew up in the area, said she has only recently considered crime as a problem in

Jenny's Creek.

"I've lived here for so many years and didn't lock the door," Mrs. Pelphrey said. "Now (Ed) locks everything."

Mrs. Pelphrey said she isn't sure why thieves have begun striking so often.

"I honestly don't know," she said. "I think it's just the changing times. People aren't like they used to be." — *The Paintsville Herald*



Science outreach program

Students from James A. Duff Elementary School were participants in the Mathematics-Science Outreach Program on Morehead State University's campus. Participants included from left, John Slone, April Sexton, Jessica Goble, Christina Crase and Neil Stanton Watson, faculty adviser and coach. The program, funded by a GTE Focus Grant from the GTE Corporation, was designed to encourage students to enter math and science fields of study. MSU was among 15 institutions nationally and one of only two in Kentucky to receive a GTE Focus Grant. (MSU photo by Tim Holbrook)

Commissioners vs. magistrates: The people of Martin County may decide

by Chad A. Fitzpatrick
The Martin County Sun

Representatives from "United, We're Strong," Elmer Lee Johnson and James Thomas Moore, presented Martin County Judge Executive Kelly Callahan with a petition last Friday, June 21, signed by over 100 Martin County residents asking for the question of implementing the commissioner form of government to be entered on the November ballot.

But Deputy County Court Clerk Tonya Delong said Tuesday that only 76 of the 110 names on the petition are valid.

According to Kentucky Statutes and Election Law, after the county judge has been presented with a petition with the proper number of signatures, the county judge executive proves the validity of the document with the combined cooperation of the Martin County Court Clerk. The clerk's responsibility is to stipulate that the citizens who signed

the petition are in fact bona fide registered voters.

If the petition is validated by the County Court Clerk or her staff, the County Judge Executive shall enter an order on his order book calling an election to submit the proposal to the legal voters of the county, by the following questions: "Are you for or against having a fiscal court composed of three (3) commissioners and the County Judge Executive?"

The final step directs the county clerk to give to the sheriff or other officer appointed to hold the election a certified copy of the order within five days after the order was made. Soon after, handbills will be posted at one or more conspicuous places in each precinct in the county for the length of time that publication is required, stating when the election will be held and the purpose thereof.

If the above action takes place, Martin will join with Pike and Floyd counties in having the question placed on the ballot for

the upcoming general election. Johnson County already has moved to this form of govern-

ment, and has successfully maintained solid governmental practice.

Gun accidentally fires during fight at store

by Jerry Pennington
The Big Sandy News

An argument between two Martin County men at the Louisa SuperAmerica Sunday, June 23rd, escalated into a fight that resulted in a gun discharging.

Police said that Hubert Spence of Inez had pulled into the store parking lot to get gas when the other man, Clem Marcum, 50, also of Inez, pulled in afterward and the two men began to argue.

Witnesses told police the argument turned into a fight, and during the struggle a .380 automatic handgun belonging to Spence was dropped and discharged when it hit the ground.

Louisa Police Chief Garrett Roberts said a warrant was obtained for Spence charging him with second-degree wanton endangerment and Marcum was charged with fourth-degree assault. Marcum was arrested and taken to the Big Sandy Regional Detention Center where he was released later that day on an unsecured bond.

According to a police report, Spence had several bruises and scrapes about his head, face and neck. Roberts said the fight may have occurred due to a long-running domestic problem between the two families.

"Neither one said they pulled into the gas station to fight," Roberts said. "They just happened to meet."

Citizens, county in court over bridge repair

by Rodney Mullins
Appalachian News Express

Attorneys for both Pike County and the Concerned Citizens for Pike County have 10 days to submit their arguments in writing concerning the Kerner Phillips Bridge, Pike Circuit Judge Eddy Coleman said Thursday, June 20th.

A decision on whether public funds were wrongfully used to repair the bridge at Cow Hollow Road in Feds Creek will be made sometime after that 10-day period.

The Concerned Citizens of Pike County filed a suit in December 1994 against the county saying the county "illegally, arbitrarily and without any basis in law or fact, authorized the expenditure of public monies" on the bridge.

The bridge has never been accepted into the county road system, according to Larry Thacker of the Concerned Citizens.

District Three Magistrate Sid Phillips said the bridge is in the county road system and always has been.

"There are seven or eight private land owners up there," said

Phillips. "I don't think the county has done anything wrong."

Kerner Lee Phillips, who has lived across the bridge for about 10 years, testified the only other two homes across the bridge have been abandoned since 1979 or 1980.

To be considered for admittance to the county road system, a road or bridge must service at least two private land owners, according to Pike County Judge Executive Donna Damron. Damron said as long as the bridge met the criteria at the time it was approved for admittance, it was the county's responsibility for the upkeep.

A petition to adopt the road into the county road system was signed by eight citizens who own property along Cow Hollow Road in April 1994. The petition states that the roadway is "an established and opened public roadway having been used and occupied by the general public as a roadway without interruption for a period in excess of 15 consecutive years."

The bridge has been an issue with the county for some time. In

April 1993, the fiscal court approved emergency repairs until a petition could be submitted to be accepted for maintenance and the bridge incorporated into the county road system. However, the emergency work was not done.

The issue resurfaced in March 1994 when the county was asked by citizens to honor the previous court's decision. The fiscal court voted 4-2 to repair the bridge, with Judge Damron and Magistrate

Karen Gibson voting against repairs.

Repairs were completed in September 1994 and county records showed the materials cost \$3,000, excluding equipment and labor costs. Thacker said the repairs totaled more than \$6,500.

Eric Conn, attorney for the Concerned Citizens, said he thought the decision would be rendered sometime before the end of July.

Riverfront Store at Lovely was burglarized Tuesday morning

At approximately 12 a.m. Tuesday morning the Riverfront Store, two miles south of Lovely, was the scene of a break-in. The thieves gained entry through the front door by using a window jack, a spring loaded device used mainly to shatter glass by rescue personnel and law enforcement officials.

The thief stole the cash register that contained \$300, soda pop from the cooler, and a case of chewing gum located near the front of the

store. The case is currently under investigation by Deputy C. R. Raines, who said, "Fingerprints were lifted at the scene and sent to the forensic crime lab in Frankfort for comparison."

"Based on information given to us by our informants, we do have leads and suspects pertaining to the crime, but cannot make an arrest at this time." — *The Martin County Sun*

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Prime Times

JUNE ISSUE inside

Viewpoint

WE DESERVE A BREAK, TODAY



The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000
Volume LXIX, No. 52

75¢

Community Encourager

The Community Initiated Decision Making (CIDM) process has begun. Katie Newsome is the Community Encourager employed by the UK Center for Rural Health. Her office is at McDowell ARH, but you will see Katie out in the community a lot — that's where her work is — listening and talking with people about their health care concerns.

Katie enjoys gardening, walking, reading, crafting and writing.

If you would like for Katie to speak with your group or organization about CIDM, or have comments or questions, call her at 377-3447 or 358-9763.



Due process hearings sought by 7

School employees to continue challenges of job cuts on Saturday. Dozens of subpoenas issued to prospective witnesses.

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

School board members will spend their last Saturday of the fiscal year in due process hearings.

Four hearings have been scheduled for administrators who are challenging reductions in extended days or the abolishment of their positions in the coming school year. Two of seven of the hearings are for abolishment of positions.

School board attorney Phil Damron

said he could not release the names of the seven employees who have requested the hearings or what is being changed about their employment.

Two of the hearings have been held. Four are set for Saturday and one other has not been scheduled. An eighth hearing was requested, but that request was later dropped.

"The hearings that have been held so far have been closed at the request of the administrator," Damron said. "We consider that a part of their personnel records and until a final deci-

sion has been made on the position by the school board, information cannot be released."

Damron said the hearings set for Saturday are anticipated to be open hearings at the request of the administrators.

"We could get there and they could request a closed hearing, but I've been told they will be open," Damron said. "Floyd County has never had a due process hearing before. We have nothing to go on except disciplinary hearings and those have always been

closed until the final decision has been approved."

The employment cuts are necessary to bring the system's finances into the black, as required by the state Department of Education, Damron said earlier this year. The school board put a hearing board into place at its May meeting to handle the requests.

Only personnel in administrative levels with three years of experience in the school system could ask for the due process hearings.

No money, gun found on wreck victims

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

Two victims in an early Monday morning accident are still listed in critical condition at Cabell-Huntington Hospital.

The victims, Shawn Ousley and Forrest Howell, wrecked around 2:10 a.m. on Goble Roberts Road.

Local reports connect the early morning accident with a gas station robbery which occurred less than 30 minutes prior to the accident, but Kentucky State Police officials still will not comment on the validity of the rumors.

Detective Joel Newsome said Thursday the two victims in the accident matched the identification of the robbers, but a gun, money, or any other evidence was not found in the car to link them with the robbery.

The robbery reportedly occurred at the Cardinal Mart Gas Station on Watergap Road around 1:48 p.m. The gas station employee provided police officials with a physical description of the two subjects and their clothing.

"We found a mask and bandanna on the shoulder of the roadway," Newsome said. He said the mask was found about a tenth of a mile from the scene of the robbery and the bandanna was located about a third of a mile from the scene on Ky. Route 3.

Newsome said \$225 was taken from the gas station, but the accident victims did not have near that amount in the car. "We didn't find the gun or money in the car," Newsome said.

(See Wreck, page three)

Board to reconsider retirement incentives

by Patti M. Clark
Staff Writer

School board members were expected to consider one more time a retirement plan that would offer retiring teachers a 50-percent payment of accumulated sick leave, instead of the traditional 30 percent approved by the school board 11 years ago.

Board members turned down Superintendent Dr. John Balentine's proposal at the last regular meeting of the board.

"I just wanted to let them consider it one more time," Balentine said Thursday afternoon before the meeting. "I know there are people out there who will probably retire if this is offered."

Balentine said the move would help bring school finances into line because the higher-paid retiring teachers would be replaced with newer, lower-paid instructors. It would also get more of the 40 first- and second-year teachers who were laid off back on the job.

"We have some awfully good young teachers who won't be called back unless more of these people retire," Balentine said.

Only ten teachers have retired this year. The average, according to Balentine is about 30. "We had 33 retire last year," he said. "I just wanted to let them think about it again."

Board members at the last meeting said they agreed incentives are needed, but they aren't sure Balentine's plan is the one that will work.

"I think an incentive would be nice, but I'm not sure this is the incentive we need to offer," board member Phyllis Honshell said at that meeting.

Board member Ray Brackett said it isn't fair to offer one group of teachers one incentive then change it back again. "With our budget situation, I can't vote for it," Brackett said at the June 11 meeting of the board.

While the move would cost the system about \$70,000, the school board could have net savings of about \$100,000 if it replaced an estimated 12 positions with teachers making about \$10,000 less than those retiring.

Judge sends three to jail after fight erupts in courthouse hall

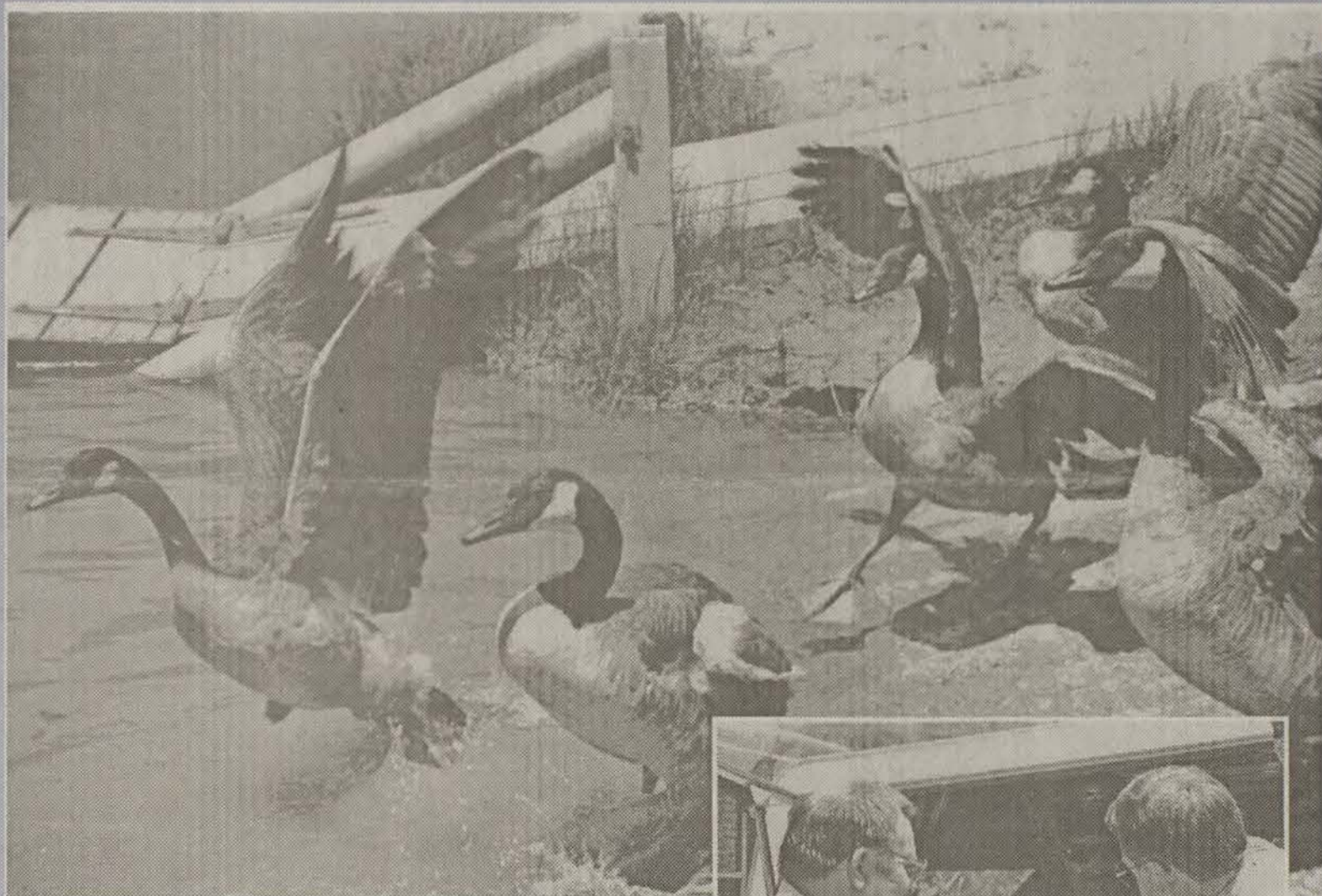
by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

Three Floyd County residents were jailed Tuesday for fighting in the courthouse.

Roger Ray, 50, and Glenda Ray, both of Wheelwright, and Arnold Mosley, of Auxier, were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

The altercation occurred about 11:30 a.m. in the courthouse hall-

Loose as a goose...



Free birds...

Between 50 and 60 Canada Geese found a new habitat when they were released at the German Bridge Campground Thursday. Doug Hensley (inset, right) received a hand from a Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resource officer as the first geese were brought out for release. (photos by Ed Taylor)



Bomb scare proves to be false alarm

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Three residences on East Scott Street in Prestonsburg were evacuated Tuesday evening while emergency personnel attempted to remove a box, thought to be a bomb, from the hood of a car parked near their homes.

The box was sitting on the vehicle of an employee of the Department for Employment Services on North Lake Drive in Prestonsburg late Tuesday evening. The female employee discovered the small, 4"x 4" box after she had gotten into her car and started the engine, Mike Wells, assistant Prestonsburg fire chief, said.

Wells said the woman had moved her car a short distance when she happened to look to-

ward the passenger's side of the windshield where the box was laying on the windshield wiper. The woman, who is involved in some high profile cases, has received death threats, Wells said. "She was scared."

She immediately stopped her vehicle, which had been parked near the back of the Employment Services office, and contacted the Prestonsburg police and fire departments. Emergency personnel then asked residents of the three houses along the street to vacate their homes. They also asked employees of Kentucky West Virginia Gas, located near the Employment Services building, to stay away from the offices in the front, window area of the building.

Prestonsburg police officers kept motorists off the streets near the area.

Firefighters secured a string to the box with tape and took cover behind their fire truck while Sgt. Mike Mays, from about 50-60 yards away, pulled the string from his shelter behind a corner of the building.

When the box was opened Tuesday evening, firefighters discovered it was full of "sex cards," Wells said.

"We knew it wouldn't be set off because it wasn't set off by the ignition," Wells said, "but it was better to be safe than sorry."

Wells said firefighters have worked with "a couple" of live bombs before. When they encounter a definite bomb situation, they call in the Kentucky State Police bomb unit, Wells said.

Prestonsburg Fire Chief Tom Blackburn directed the procedures.

Festivities for the Fourth

• Activities begin Monday night, July 1, with a special performance by the Kentucky Opry. The Opry Show will honor area veterans, Billie Jean Osborne, Kentucky Opry founder, said.

"Would each person look

around in their community, in their church, or their next-door neighbor and invite a veteran to come as their guest at a special rate?" Osborne asked.

"We want to show our appreciation to these people who have done so much for our country," she added.

Show time is at 8:15 p.m. in the Jenny Wiley Amphitheatre.

Jenny Wiley State Resort Park in Prestonsburg will hold its Fourth of July celebration July 4-7. Planned activities include

(See Fourth, page three)

Black bear sighted at Cow Creek

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

Cow Creek residents got the surprise of their lives late Tuesday evening when a black bear ventured out of the hills and into their yards.

Bill Jack Darby said Thursday that a couple saw the bear in Ted and Helena Nelson's yard and stopped for a few minutes to watch it. Darby said the couple drove away, but decided to return to inform the Nelsons of the bear's presence.

"I didn't see the bear myself," Darby said. "But everyone else saw it."

Martin Keith Darby said he saw the bear before his dog chased it out of his yard.

"It was behind my house in a bird feeder when I saw it," Martin Keith Darby said. "It was standing on its hind legs... all I saw was its back and head."

Chester Patton, another resident who reportedly saw the bear, said the bear came out of the woods and crossed his yard before moving up the hollow.

Emogene Caldwell said she was in her living room when she saw the bear in Patton's yard. Caldwell said she called Patton, but he had already seen the bear.

"I saw it come down from the hill across his (Patton's) yard over to the fence line," Caldwell said. "It walked by the fence and went up to the picnic area at the Cow Creek Free Will Baptist Church before going into the woods."

Caldwell and Martin Keith Darby reported the bear to be fully grown and "big."

Regional Obituaries

Johnson County

Ray Stambaugh, 88, of East Point, died June 11. He is survived by his wife, Daisy Stambaugh. Funeral services were June 13, at Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

William Earl Sparks, 65, of Flat Gap, died June 21. He is survived by his wife, Neva Ramey Sparks, and his mother, Madge Salyers Sparks. Funeral services were June 23, at the Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Ruth Handy, 72, of Van Lear, died June 24. She is survived by her husband, Tom Handy. Funeral services were June 27, at Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

James Sturgill, 59, of Hager Hill, died June 19. He is survived by his wife, Juanita Baker Sturgill. Funeral services were June 22, at the Phillip Cove Freewill Baptist Church, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

Eldoris "Buzzy" Cantrell, 52, of Oil Springs, died June 22. He is survived by his wife, Katrina Shell Cantrell. Funeral services were June 26, at the Pigeon Enterprise Baptist Church at Oil Springs, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

Larry Joe Pelphrey Jr., 39, of Thelma, died June 15. He is survived by his parents, Larry Sr. and Betty Powers Pelphrey, and his wife, Janet Brink Pelphrey. Funeral services were June 18, at the Preston Funeral Home.

Raymond Boggs, 82, of Blaine, died June 19. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lovena Creech Boggs. Funeral services were June 23, at the Church of God in Martha, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home in Louisa.

Manda Elizabeth Cantrell Mann, 81, of Thelma, died June 22. She was

preceded in death by her husband, Jimmy Leon Mann. Funeral services were June 25, at the Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Magoffin County

Gladys Collinsworth Brown, 85, of Salyersville, died June 16. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ed Smith Brown. She was a retired cook for the Magoffin County School System. Funeral services were June 19, at the Dunn-Kelly/Prater and Dunn Funeral Home.

Virgie Elizabeth Maggard Waugh, 86, of Salyersville, died June 11. She was preceded in death by her husband, Oscar Waugh. Funeral services were June 14, at the Dunn-Kelly/Prater and Dunn Funeral Home.

John Wayne Wireman, 38, of Waldo, died June 11. He is survived by his parents, Willard and Edna Wireman. Funeral services were June 15, at 1 p.m., at the Dunn-Kelly/Prater and Dunn Funeral Home.

Martin County

Mildred Cline, 69, of Inez, died June 19. She was preceded in death by her husband, P. L. Cline. Funeral services were June 21, at the Inez Freewill Baptist Church.

Pike County

Grayson Phillips Jr., 65, of Feds Creek, died June 19. He was a retired mine foreman. He is survived by his wife, Augustine Keene Phillips. Funeral services were June 22, at the Feds Creek Baptist Church, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Clarence Lundy Helton Jr., 26, of Elkhorn Creek, died June 18. He was a security officer. He is survived by his parents, Clarence Lundy and Barbara Ellen Helton of Elkhorn Creek. Funeral services were June 22, at the Hylton Freewill Baptist Church, under the direction of Bailey

Funeral Home.

Conley Meade, 67, of Deane, died June 18. Funeral services were June 22, at the Neon Church of Christ, under the direction of R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home.

Bert Allen Conway, 61, of Pikeville, died June 21. He was a conductor, employed by N&F Railroad and a veteran of the Korean War. He is survived by his wife, Gladys Carrol Robinson Conway. Funeral services were June 24, at the Pike County Chapel of Justice Funeral Services.

Flossie Jeanette Ray, 56, of Virgie, died June 20. Funeral services were June 23, at the Long Fork Regular Baptist Church, under the direction of R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home.

Dr. James D. Evans, 76, of Pikeville, died June 20. He was a

physician and practiced in Pikeville from 1957 to his retirement in 1990. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He is survived by his wife, Virginia Riddle Evans. Memorial services were held June 23, at the J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home.

Buford Johnson, 83, of Pikeville, died June 22. He was retired, a former Pikeville City School tax collector, a former Pikeville City Police judge, a former police officer, and a former city commissioner. He was an Army Medic veteran of World War II. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis Coleman Johnson. Funeral services were June 25, at the First Baptist Church in Pikeville, under the direction of J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home.

America Avenola Young SESCO, 81, of Pikeville, died June 23. She

was preceded in death by her husband, Ira SESCO, and her first husband, Lee Porter. Funeral services were June 26, at the Pilgrim Home Regular Baptist Church, under the direction of J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home.

Madelyn Branham Fleming, 67, of Elkhorn City, died June 21. She was preceded in death by her husband, Junior Fleming. Funeral services were June 25, at the Bailey Funeral Home Chapel.

Flora Bailey Roberts, 56, of Huddy, died June 22. Funeral services were June 25, at the Rogers Funeral Home.

William Eugene "Bill" Hall, 70, of Elkhorn City, died June 21. He was a retired Elkhorn City employee. He is survived by his wife, Jean Miller Hall. Funeral services were June 24,

at the Bailey Funeral Home.

Charles Ellis Thompson, 68, of Pikeville, died June 25. He was a coal miner. He is survived by his wife, Inis Lockhart Thompson. Funeral services will be June 28, at the J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home.

Walter Junior "June" Rife, 59, of Stopover, died June 17. He was retired from the McCoy Elkhorn Coal Company. He is survived by his wife, Mary Jane Hunt Rife. Funeral services were June 20, at the Stopover Freewill Baptist Church, under the direction of Grundy Funeral Home.

Clifton James, 60, of Pikeville, died June 20. He was a custodian, employed by the Pike County Board of Education. Funeral services were June 23, at the Morris Chapel of Justice Funeral Services.

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.

Project H.O.P.E.

Project H.O.P.E. is developing a craft cooperative. The cooperative will market and sell crafters' work to help people of Eastern Kentucky supplement their incomes, provide economic development to the Eastern Kentucky area, and utilize the skills of Eastern Kentuckians. For more information, contact Gwen Hutchinson at 668-3143.

Special service

A special service will be held June 30, at the Josie B. Harkins, Daniels Creek School, at Jenny Wiley State Park, to give tribute to the ministry of Fred H. and Dortha K. McGinnis. Open house will be from 5-7 p.m. with refreshments and fellowship time with Fred McGinnis and family. Guests are invited to bring pictures or mementos to share. School house service will begin at 7 p.m. This special service is hosted by the Allen First Baptist Church. For information, call 874-9468 or 874-2873.

Maytown homecoming

The Maytown Homecoming Association is beginning work on the next homecoming. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the association, planning committee or helping in any way, call 285-3225 or 285-9165.

Community picnic

The Middle Creek Volunteer Fire Department will be having a community picnic July 6, at 3 p.m. This will be free to all residents in the Middle Creek Fire District.

Homecoming at Goodloe

The Goodloe Pentecostal Church at Goodloe, near David, will hold homecoming services at 11 a.m., Sunday morning, June 30. A potluck dinner will be served following the morning service.

The homecoming will conclude a four-night series of revival meetings at the church. The meetings begin Thursday, June 27, and will be held at 7 nightly.

Charles Henry and Melvina Jones Burke Family Reunion

Descendants of Charles Henry and Melvina Jones Burke will gather at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 29, at the Jenny Wiley State Park "Sky Lift" picnic shelter.

The names of their children and their spouses are Dr. Isaac Marion and Lula Webb Burke; Thomas Lincoln and Mary Jane Rice and Elsie Burke, John S. and Addie Wilson Burke; William Albert and Laura Burke, Grant and Addie Clifton Burke, Calvin and Martha Music, and Lola George Burke, Robert Alexander and Louvada, May Burke, James Henry and Ada Burke, William Albert and Laura A. Burke, Maggie and William Alexander Litz, Frances "Fannie" and ? Johnson and Alice and Marion Wells. Each family is asked to bring lunch, family histories, old pictures

and family relics. Family historian Greg Shepard will talk about Charles Henry and his Civil War record. Those who wish may join a motorcade to the graves of Charles Henry and Melvina on nearby Daniels Creek.

For further information call Carole Burke Shepard, 910-867-6034; Frances Burke O'Connell, 304-372-9376; or Delmas Saunders, 606-886-2463

James Bartley Click reunion

The descendants of James Bartley Click (1790-1898) will hold their "second" family reunion on Sunday, July 7, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the Pines building at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Prestonsburg. A sign will be posted marking the spot.

Bring your own eats and drinks. There are several good restaurants in the area, including the one at May Lodge. Swimming pool, golf course, etc. are also available.

At 2 p.m., they will meet at the Pines building so that everyone in attendance can get acquainted with one another.

Seals family reunion

The Seals families in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky will hold their 11th family reunion, July 7, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., at the Carr Fork Lake in Knott County, at shelter No. 2.

Bring a covered dish or a donation toward additional food purchases.

For more information, call Cornelius Seals at 785-3772; Luther Seals, 642-3865; Clayton Seals, (812) 346-4976; Ralph B. Seals, 642-3130; or Miriam Seals, 642-3130.

July 4 celebration at Jenny Wiley

Jenny Wiley State Resort Park in Prestonsburg will hold its Fourth of July celebration July 4-7. Planned activities, music and square, folk and country line dancing throughout the weekend. For more information, call (606) 886-2711.

Pratt family reunion

The Pratt family reunion will be held June 30, beginning at 10 a.m. at Stumbo Park at Allen.

Newman family reunion

The Newman family reunion will be held Sunday, July 7, at Dewey Lake Spillway, Shelter No. 2. Bring a covered dish and drinks to be shared. Come early, stay late.

Any questions or comments, contact Grace Newman at 377-2872.

Summer camp

Summer camp started June 24 and will run through early August at Betsy Layne Elementary School. Open 7:30-5:30 daily. Fees are on a sliding scale, based on family income. For more information, contact the family resource center at 478-5550.

Historical society to meet

The Auxier Historical Society will meet Monday, July 1, at 7 p.m. in the basement of the First United Methodist Church in Auxier.

Conley reunion

The J.M. Conley family reunion will be held at the home of Bessie Conley July 7. Bring a covered dish. All family members are welcome. Call (606) 358-9608 for more information.

Council meeting at Allen Central

Allen Central High School will be having its first SBDM meeting on July 1, at 6 p.m., in the library. Items to be discussed will be writing of new by-laws and new business. All parents are urged to attend this meeting.

Tackett reunion

The annual Tackett reunion will be held July 14. Registration begins at 9 a.m. at the George F. Johnson Elementary School, on Long Fork Road, approximately three miles from Virgie. Pot luck dinner will be served. Genealogy consultants will be available.

Genealogical sessions will be held at the Landmark Inn in Pikeville, July 13, at 6 p.m. If you have any questions, call Jeanette Tackett at (606) 639-9726.

Support group meeting

The support group meeting for the Handicapped Children will be held June 28, at 6 p.m., at the Floyd County Library. Special guest speaker will be Paul Reffett, R.P.H., a pharmacist at Rite-Aid. For more information, call Barbara Burchett at 886-8426.

First reunion for Castle family

The first reunion of the Alonza and Martha Dixon Castle family will be held on July 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Paintsville Recreation Center, located off Euclid Avenue on Preston Street. All members of the Alonza Castle family are invited to attend. Bring a covered dish and drinks. Signs will

be posted. For more information, contact Marie Wiley at (606) 789-4530, Sharon Hannah at (606) 297-4592, or Donna McCarty at (606) 297-3836.

Damron reunion

Descendants of Jake and Nannie Caldwell Damron will celebrate their reunion Sunday, July 7, at Allen Park Convention Center, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Bring a covered dish and drinks. Friends invited, too.

Jenny Wiley Story at Mountain HomePlace

As an added treat to being able to step back into the mid 19th century by purchasing a tour ticket at the Mountain HomePlace, the historic farm located at Paintsville Lake will also entertain and educate you throughout the season with three performances of the Jenny Wiley Story. The first installment of the play will be held at 11 a.m., on June 28. The two subsequent performances are slated for July 26 and August 9.

This "taking the show on the road" is the result of a cooperative effort involving the Jenny Wiley Theatre, The Mountain HomePlace and the tourism offices of Prestonsburg and Paintsville.

Call (606) 297-1850 for additional information.

Singing Joint-Heirs to perform

Singing Joint-Heirs will be at the Goble Roberts Freewill Baptist Church Sunday, June 30, at 11 a.m. worship service. Everyone is welcome.

Obituaries

Edward Hicks

Edward Hicks, 86, of Hueysville, died Tuesday, June 25, 1996, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital at Martin, following an extended illness.

Born October 8, 1909 at Pyramid, he was the son of the late Anderson and Sarah Jane Allen Hicks.

He was a retired C&O Railroad employee and a lifetime member of the Brotherhood.

Survivors include his wife, Tina Reffett Hicks; three sons, Okie Hicks Stamper of Homer, Michigan, James Danny Hicks of Springport, Michigan, and Douglas Hicks of Hueysville; two daughters, Deloris Smith of Hueysville and Linda Sue Chandler of Frenchburg; one sister, Sally Manns of Allen; 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday, June 28, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Dan Heintzelman and others officiating.

Burial will be in the Hicks Cemetery at Hippo, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Anis Crider Goble

Anis Crider Goble, 83, of Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, June 26, 1996, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

Born August 30, 1912 in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of the late Jake C. and Cora McGuire Crider. She was preceded in death by her husband, Eugene Goble, in 1990.

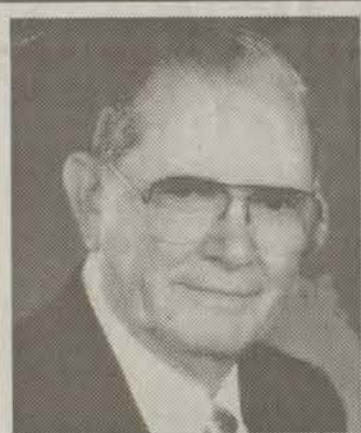
Survivors include one son, Jimmy Goble of Prestonsburg; two brothers, Arson Crider of Van Lear and Marvin Crider of Alabama; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday, June 28, at 11 a.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in the Goble-Harris Cemetery near Prestonsburg.

Pallbearers listed

Serving as active pallbearers for the funerals of Fred and Russell Dingus were Johnny Mayo, Walter Clyde Dingus, Paul Dingus, James Dingus, Keith Dingus, David Hall, Charlie Dingus, Wilton Dingus, Tom Dingus and Denzil Sexton.

Honorary pallbearers were Albert Osborne, Furman Dingus, Phillip Dingus, Marvin Dingus, Shawn Dingus, Herbert Dingus and Clyde Stephens.



Charles William Stephens

Chelsea, Michigan

Age 73, died peacefully Wednesday morning, June 26, 1996, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital surrounded by loving family. He was born April 17, 1923 in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, the son of Rev. Alex Stephens, the late moderator of West Prestonsburg United Baptist Church, and Emma Johnson Stephens.

Mr. Stephens had been a resident of Chelsea since 1946 and was retired from Central Fiber. He was a veteran of WW II, serving in the US Marine Corps, and was a member of the VFW post 4076 of Chelsea.

Charles is survived by his wife, Verglinda (Patrick), whom he married on July 19, 1941. Also surviving are his three children, Kathryn (Charles) Kocsis of Conroe, Texas; Janice (Robert) Taylor and Joyce (Brian) Policht, all of Chelsea; seven grandchildren, James D. and Scott M. Policht, Stephen P. Dault, Sheryl Dault Jeanes, Susan Dault Rodriguez, Stacie R. Taylor and Elizabeth K. Taylor; 7 great-grandchildren; five sisters, Mary Miller and Dora Bradley, both of Jackson, Julia Hunter of Warsaw, Indiana, Bertha Ousley and Nola Stumbo, both of Prestonsburg, and many special nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by 2 brothers and 3 sisters.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, June 29, at 1 p.m. from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with Rev. Glenn Culler of St. John's United Church of Christ officiating. The family will receive friends Friday, from 1:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial with full military honors provided by the US Marine Corps Reserve of Ann Arbor will be in the Oak Grove East Cemetery, Chelsea, Michigan.

paid obituary

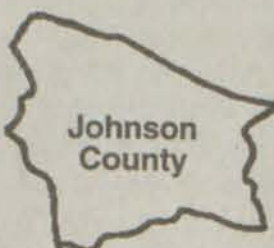
Big Sandy Briefs

The Numbers Game

Wednesday's Results
June 26, 1996

LOTTO KENTUCKY
01-04-08-13-21-24
Next Estimated Jackpot
\$4.1 million

POWERBALL
08-23-36-40-41 (26)
Next Estimated Jackpot
\$53 million



Johnson County

Two cars sideswiped by hit-and-run driver

James D. Fairchild of Paintsville escaped injuries late Thursday evening, June 20, when his Bronco II overturned and took out part of a chain link fence on Highway 40 near Meally. Kentucky State Trooper Tim Dials said the Bronco was sideswiped and forced off the road by a hit-and-run driver in a Ford LTD. A gray van, which had mirror damage, was also sideswiped. Dials located the hit-and-run driver's car later and impounded it. The trooper said Monday he is in the process of obtaining an arrest warrant for the driver, who will be charged with leaving the scene of an accident. — *The Paintsville Herald*

Tourism commission approves

\$4,000 Jenny Wiley payment

By unanimous vote, the Jenny Wiley Theatre will get its \$4,000 as requested from the Paintsville Tourism Commission.

The group OK'd the appropriation last week. Last month, the commission first turned down the request, then voted to

table it pending approval of the new fiscal year budget.

"In my opinion, this (theatre) is the purest form of support for regional tourism," commission vice chair Marvin Walker said in favor of the request which was approved unanimously.

Also speaking in favor of the funding was Jim Williams, the commission's executive director.

And though he voted for it, commission member David Wheeler said he will "catch flak" because some Paintsville people "don't want us giving money up there." The theatre is in Jenny Wiley State Park in Floyd County.

In asking for the funds, Inez Baldrige, theater board member said, "A lot of our corporate sponsors have gone out of business." She said the theatre is "the biggest tourism attraction in Eastern Kentucky." — *The Paintsville Herald*

Fourth of July celebration planned

There will be many exciting activities in Paintsville on July the 4th.

A flea market is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., as will tours of Mayo Mansion. Arts and crafts will be displayed at a show in the Stafford House by the East Kentucky Woodworkers.

At 3 p.m. is the parade, followed by awards at 3:45 p.m. at Paint Creek Park. Two bands have been hired for the celebration. The first will play from 6 to 8 p.m., after which there will be line dancing.

An enormous fireworks display, sponsored by the Paintsville Tourism Commission, will wrap up festivities at 10 p.m. — *The Paintsville Herald*



Magoffin County

Man injured in ATV wreck

Two separate accidents within an hour kept rescue teams and emergency personnel busy Monday evening, June 24.

At approximately 8:15 p.m., an ATV accident at Twin Lick, on Mine Fork, caused a serious eye injury to a Salyersville resident.

Jeff Howard and his wife, Narda, were reportedly attempting to climb a steep incline when the four-wheeler they were riding tilted back on its rear tires and threw both passengers off the vehicle.

Howard landed on his right side, striking that side of his face against an unknown object. The force of the fall reportedly caused his right eye to protrude two inches out of its socket.

Ambulances met the couple at the base of Mine Fork Hill and paramedics began stabilizing Mr. Howard's blood pressure.

Both were transported to Ramey Memorial Park, then flown out to the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington.

His wife refused treatment at local hospitals and it is unknown whether or not she sustained serious injuries.

Howard was listed in critical condition at the University

of Kentucky Medical Center.

Rescue teams received a second call at approximately 9 p.m., the same day to a one-vehicle accident on Route 40, seven miles east of Salyersville.

The driver, Kenneth Adams, apparently lost control, ran off the side of the road, and struck a tree.

The tree went through the windshield of the truck and struck Adams, causing what was described by Captain Carter Conley of the Magoffin County Rescue Squad as a "sucking chest wound," meaning the wound opened into the lung cavity.

Adams also reportedly sustained facial injuries caused by the steering wheel and windshield. He was treated at Paul B. Hall Medical Center. — *The Salyersville Independent*

Raid on local pot fields

nets marijuana harvest

Magoffin County Sheriff Chalmer Wireman and members of the Pikeville State Police Post 9 Marijuana Eradication Team confiscated and destroyed 1,814 marijuana plants Tuesday, June 18, from 16 different patches in the Seitz and Johnson Fork areas of Magoffin County.

These plants reportedly carry an estimated street value of \$180,000. Currently, an average plant will produce up to two pounds of processed marijuana, at a cost of \$500 per pound. High quality plants can bring as much as \$4,500 each.

The plants destroyed during the raid ranged in size from six inches to four feet, according to Sheriff Wireman.

No arrests were made in conjunction with the raids and none are currently pending. — *The Salyersville Independent*

Some of them only have 18 months to 2 years to serve on the remainder of their term," said Avanel Vanhose of the detention center.

The trustees must qualify by having no write ups against their stay, and essentially have no reports of bad conduct or behavior. — *The Martin County Sun*

Sheriff's department eligible for \$11,932 in federal grants

Martin County Sheriff Darriel Young received good news this past week when the Department of Justice announced availability of funding under the Local Law Enforcement Block Grant program established by the Bureau of Justice Assistance.

Young said the \$11,932 grant, which the department will apply for, will be used to purchase cars and equipment for the four new deputies who were hired last week. With the previous Universal Hiring Grant, the Martin County Sheriff's Department placed second in allotments in excess of \$198,000. — *The Martin County Sun*

according to the contract. The building was designed by Richardson Associates Architects, PSC of Whitesburg. The architectural firm signed a contract in February. — *Appalachian News-Express*

Governor grants funding for new Eastern Kentucky homes

Governor Paul Patton presented a \$505,000 grant Tuesday, June 18, to help build more than 100 homes in Eastern Kentucky. The funding will go toward next summer's Jimmy Carter Work Project, Hammering in the Hills.

Kentucky Habitat for Humanity Inc., will receive \$350,000 and the Federation of Appalachian Housing Enterprises Inc. \$155,000. The grant is provided by the Kentucky Housing Corporation, the state housing finance agency, which has supported the building programs of many non-profit housing organizations for nearly 25 years. All three groups work to increase affordable housing opportunities for Kentuckians in need.

This week, 54 homes are being blitz-built by seven Habitat for Humanity affiliates in Appalachia as part of the Jimmy Carter Work Project. This year's project has been called the practice run for the 1997 JCWP.

The former president and Mrs. Carter, activists for affordable housing, are expected to work alongside local volunteers and more than 2,000 volunteers from around the world at some of the Eastern Kentucky building sites in June 1997. — *Appalachian News-Express*



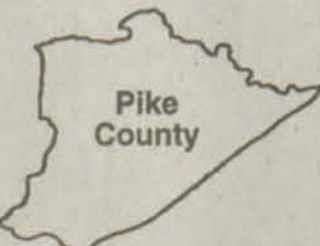
Martin County

County gets help from prisoners

The Martin County government gained a few extra employees on their workforce last week. Several trustees from the Big Sandy Regional Detention Center in Johnson County, have been placed under the direction of the Martin County Fiscal Court.

The trustees receive only \$2 per day for every day they work to benefit the community. Out of 24 inmates, only ten have signed up to work.

"These men are in the Class D work release program.



Pike County

Construction begins on new Pikeville library

Apparently rebuffing merger efforts by the county, construction began Wednesday morning, June 19, on a new city library.

The Pikeville Public Library board last week signed a contract with Commonwealth Building and Construction Company of Town Mountain Road in Pikeville.

Pikeville Mayor Steve Combs said he talked with "some" city library board members Wednesday, the 19th, and held out hope that a merger could still be reached.

A written commitment of between \$500,000 and \$550,000 from the Kentucky Department of Libraries and Archives for use on the joint library project also involves Big Sandy Telecommunications Services, a new telecommunications center in Pikeville. The state financial commitment hedges on a merger between the two library boards and the involvement of the telecommuting center.

Commonwealth has 180 days to complete the facility,



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94 GEO METRO...Auto, air	7125	5980 / 119 mo.
93 NISSAN SENTRA	8950	5980 / 119 mo.
92 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA	7975	5980 / 119 mo.
93 HYUN ELANTRA	8675	5980 / 119 mo.
93 FORD ESCORT LX...4 door, auto, air	7700	5980 / 119 mo.
93 CHEVY LUMINA	8700	5980 / 119 mo.
93 CHEVY CAVALIER VL	7750	5980 / 119 mo.
93 FORD PROBE	9675	5980 / 139 mo.
93 CHEVY LUMINA	9625	5980 / 139 mo.
93 NISSAN PU	8900	5980 / 139 mo.
93 SUBARU LOYALE	8400	5980 / 139 mo.
92 NISSAN STANZA	9050	5980 / 139 mo.
94 MAZDA PROTEGE DX	9525	5980 / 139 mo.
94 DODGE SPIRIT	8250	5980 / 139 mo.
93 DODGE DYNASTY	9100	5980 / 139 mo.
94 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT	11575	5980 / 139 mo.
93 FORD ESCORT LX WAGON...20,000 miles	6175	5980 / 139 mo.
94 NISSAN SENTRA...Auto	9175	5980 / 139 mo.
93 FORD AEROSTAR...Cargo van	9750	5980 / 139 mo.
93 GEO STORM	8350	5980 / 139 mo.
94 GEO TRACKER	9925	7980 / 169 mo.
93 DODGE SHADOW CONVERTIBLE	10400	7980 / 169 mo.
92 DODGE CARAVAN	10400	7980 / 169 mo.
93 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME	10675	7980 / 169 mo.
93 TOYOTA COROLLA	9675	7980 / 169 mo.
93 FORD TAURUS GL	11750	7980 / 169 mo.
94 FORD TAURUS GL	11750	8980 / 189 mo.
94 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE	11150	8980 / 189 mo.
93 SATURN SCOUT		8980 / 189 mo.
All power, power & glass moonroof		8980 / 189 mo.
95 CHEVY BERETTA	11375	8980 / 189 mo.
93 FORD AEROSTAR XL...7 passenger		8980 / 189 mo.
94 CHEVY CORSICA	11325	8980 / 189 mo.
INCREDIBLE IMPORTS		
94 HYUN ELANTRA	8950	6980
95 HYUN ELANTRA...17,000 miles	10150	7980
92 HONDA CIVIC LX...4 door	8950	7980
91 NISSAN MAXIMA SE...Moonroof	13400	8980
95 MAZDA PROTEGE DX	12250	8980
94 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE	12550	10980
91 NISSAN MAXIMA SE	13825	10980
95 NISSAN ALTIMA...11,000 miles	14600	11980
93 NISSAN Q20...Sunroof, leather	15775	11980
95 MITSU GALANT ES...13,000 miles	16000	12980
93 NISSAN 300 ZX	22275	16980
93 LEXUS ES300	22575	18980
93 JAGUAR XJ6	29475	19980
DYNAMIC DOMESTICS		
89 CHEVY CAMARO	3980	3980
88 FORD MUSTANG LX	4980	4980
93 FORD MUSTANG...Auto	8100	6980
94 CHEVY CORSICA...V-6	9425	6980

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1996 Summer Reading Program

Floyd County Library

886-2981
(5 weeks, July 3-August 1)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3rd
Opening Program
Morning, 10:30-11:30, Ages 2-5 • Afternoon, 2:00-3:00, Ages 6-13

THURSDAY, JULY 11th.
Balloon lift off & ice cream truck.
Morning, 10:30-11:30, Ages 2-5 • Afternoon, 2:00-3:00, Ages 6-13

THURSDAY, JULY 18th
Magician—Terry Francis
Both Groups meet, 12:00

THURSDAY, JULY 25th
Ventriloquist—Larry Toner
Morning, 10:30-11:30, Ages 2-5
Afternoon, 2:00-3:00, Ages 6-13

END OF PROGRAM
THURSDAY, AUG. 1st.
Carol Allen—Line Dancing Picnic
Spillway 10:30

News of the Weird

by Chuck Shepherd

— Construction worker Thomas W. Passmore, 32, filed a lawsuit in April for \$3.35 million against Sentara Norfolk (Va.) General Hospital and four doctors over the loss of his hand. Passmore admits to having cut off the hand because he believed it to be possessed by the devil and to having refused twice to allow doctors to reattach it. However, he claims the hospital was negligent in not asking his family to overrule his poor decision.

— In May, Valentin Grimaldo, 40, who was bitten by a poisonous coral snake near Encino, Texas, survived by biting the snake's head off, slitting its body lengthwise, and using the skin for a tourniquet until help arrived.

NEW RIGHTS

— In January, wheelchair-user Judith Brand filed a lawsuit against the College of Marin in San Rafael, Calif., claiming that the school failed to accommodate her adequately in a dance class she took last year.

(Teacher Sandi Weldon said numerous accommodations were made for Brand in the class.)

— The Tufts University student senate recently cut \$600 from the budget of the school's Chinese Culture Club, reported columnist George Will in April, but the Club's treasurer, Carol Wan, called the cuts a kind of racism. Because part of the cut affected Chinese take-out food that had been ordered for the Club's Chinese New Year observance, Wan said the cut "questioned the authenticity of take-out food as part of our culture."

— In Ogden, Utah, a self-described "ugly" person, Lynn Romer, recently formed The Pinocchio Plot, a support group to combat "looks-ism."

— In May, a court in Sweden rejected an appeal by Elisabeth Hallin and her husband, who had been fined about \$1,000 for giving their son an unauthorized name. The 5-year-old is called "Albin," but his formal name consists of 38 consonants followed by five numbers, a name Hallin said is "a pregnant, expressionistic development that we see as an artistic creation."

— In December, Massachusetts prison inmate Anthony Jackson, serving three life sentences for three murders, won a procedural motion on appeal, thus keeping alive his lawsuit against the prison system for refusing to assign him to a no smoking cell.

LATEST RELIGIOUS MESSAGES

— Carlos Santiago was arrested in San Francisco, Calif., in May and charged with assault. Police said he stabbed his wife more than a dozen times because she refused his orders to read the Bible.

— Members of the First Congregational Church in Akron, Ohio, voted in May to eject squatter Jim Dunn, who had been living in a cardboard tent in the church's front yard since April 1995, bathing only sporadically, claiming that that's where God told him to live. Dunn rejected offers of better conditions and a clean sleeping bag because the offers did not come from God. "I've talked to Him," said Dunn, "but He hasn't told me yet to move."

— In a May Reuters news service feature on spiritual-themed books, author Neale Donald Walsch described how he created his best seller, "Conversations With God." Walsch said he wrote questions on a legal pad and then heard God giving the answers, which Walsch also wrote down. "It felt like someone was just whispering in my ear," he said. Asked why God chose him to give the answers to, Walsch said, "[I]f someone such as me can receive this kind of information ... then all of us are worthy."

(See Weird, page five)

Friday, June 28
Section B, Page Four

Popperri

by Scott Perry

This summer's most popular fashion among nine-year-old boys who live at our house is the "sag," a style which generally involves showing your, um, butt in public.

If you or I were to make such a display we'd probably end up in jail, but most kids are expected to show their butts in public and are therefore immune to prosecution.

Anyway, the "sag" involves wearing your shorts well below their intended waist level, creating the impression that the wearer is about to lose his pants.

Long shirts are also worn to prevent the exposure of areas not meant to be exposed.

In our son's case, the "sag" is not so much a fashion statement as it is an unavoidable side effect to his physique.

He has to run around in the shower to get wet and his lack of hips creates a natural sag in just about every pair of pants he wears.

Sometimes, the sag look comes in handy for him.

In a recent baseball game, for example, he rounded second, heading for third and just ahead of the throw. His pants hit his ankles just at the right moment, forcing him into a head-first slide and resulting in a safe arrival on base.

There are some unfavorable side-effects, as well, as demonstrated in the same game.

After chasing a hard hit fly ball to center field, the boy had some difficulty making the throw back to the infield, since he had to use his throwing hand to hold up his pants.

You couldn't tell it from looking at us now, but we had the same problem as a youngster and we still have indentions around our calves from the rubberbands we had to use to hold our socks up.

That was a long time ago, though. Well before we journeyed off to college to major in keg parties, where our horizons were expanded.

Anyway, it's hard to say how long the sag will remain fashionable but it's sure to be a long-lasting style for our boy, whose frame is not well-suited for anything else.

He's a bit put out by that now, getting teased for being so trim, but someday he'll realize, as we have, that having no waist is a darn sight more desirable than having two or three of them.

Hey, we older guys use the sag, too, but only because we can't hitch our pants up any higher.

Critic's Corner

by Michael Greene

Eddie

You know the feeling. You're sitting in the stands, watching your favorite sports team, whether it be baseball, football, basketball, whatever, make a mess of things. You're frustrated. You're wondering how the manager of the team or the coach could be such a buzz brain when it comes to making decisions. You just know you could whip that team into shape and get it to score some big wins, if only given the chance. And that, ladies and gents, is the plot of this flick.

Whoopi Goldberg is Eddie (short for Edwina). She's a lonely widow (her husband was a cop) who works as a limousine dispatcher. When she can, she goes to Knicks games and roots for her favorite team. Did I say root? Perhaps I should have said, raises hell! She screams, swears and otherwise makes a spectacle of herself. Spotted by the team's new owner (Frank Langella), a Ted Turner-esque character, he invites her to become head coach for the remainder of the season.

The team's reaction is predictable as is, in fact, the remainder of the movie. However, to make it more interesting, there are some real-life basketball players in this flick (John Salley of the Bulls and Malik Sealy of the Clippers, to name just two). Even Donald Trump has a cameo. Notably absent are Spike Lee and Woody Allen, both consummate Knicks fans. However, realism isn't important in this movie.

I suppose you could say this flick has its moments. However, it is nothing more than a vehicle to show off Whoopi Goldberg. She is the central character, alternating between being a tough and demanding coach and being a "Mama" to her "boys." To put it bluntly, if you like Whoopi, you'll like "Eddie."

Extra

The Weekend

Ken Mellons to perform at Martin County Fair

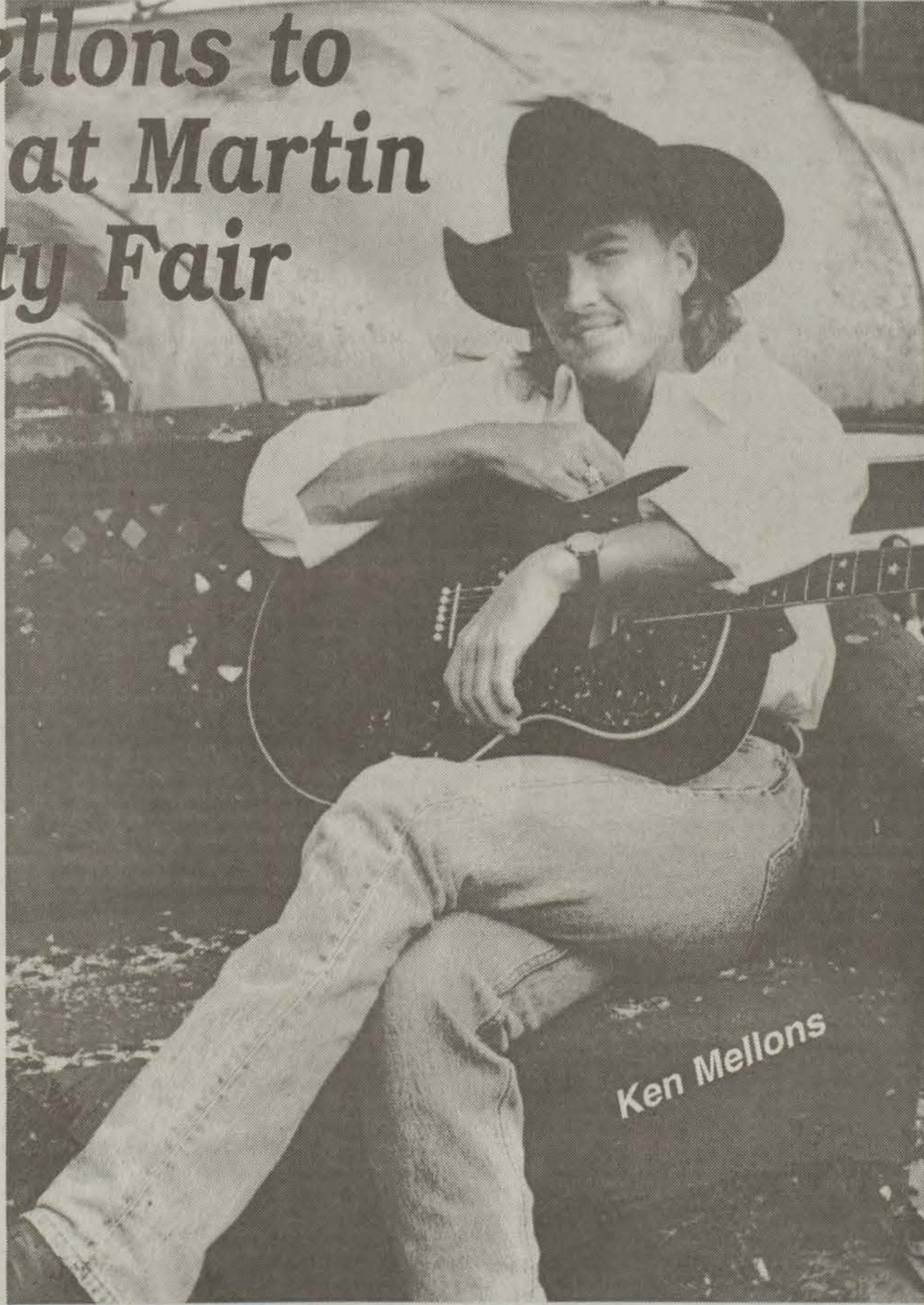
Epic recording artist Ken Mellons will perform at the Martin County Fair in Inez on July 26. Mellons' show time is 10 p.m.

Mellons received immediate acclaim with the release of his first single, "Rub-A'Dubbin'" from his second Epic album titled "Where Forever Begins," released in November.

The accompanying music video to "Rub-A-Dubbin'" was selected as Country Music Television's "Pick Hit" video and The Nashville Network's "Hot Spot" video. Mellons' new single, "Stranger in Your Eyes," was released April 29.

Mellons is best known for his Top 10 hit single, "Jukebox Junkie," from his self-titled debut album for Epic Nashville.

Mellons' musical influences include Merle Haggard, Lefty Frizzell, Vern Gosdin, George Jones, John Anderson and biggest influence, Keith Whitley. Drawing inspiration from country music's masters, Ken has arrived with a distinctive style adding a '90s edge to the traditional, hard-core honky tonk sound. Mellons features a Keith Whitley song on his new album titled "I Went Crazy For a While."



Ken Mellons

Flying The Coop

(Part 1)

According to our son, he is the only person who ever attended a community college. All of his close friends went away their first year, but J.R. stayed home. As far as he was concerned, his plight was worse than cystic acne; more traumatic than failing high school; more humiliating than me making him wear Converse tennis shoes in sixth grade because I read that it was going to be a fad. It was his worst nightmare.

Bradley went to Morehead; "Shoes" attended Eastern; Hunt traveled to Florida Southern; Brian spent a year at Prep School; and J.R. drove back and forth to Prestonsburg every day. What was wrong with this picture? As far as we could tell it was as picturesque as a Monet. However, J.R. thought it was a horrible fate.

"Don't tell me how grateful I'm going to be 10 years from now," J.R. admonished me one afternoon as we discussed where he would be spending his second year of college. "I'm not grateful now, and that's what matters."

"We'd love it if you spent one more year here," I cried.

"I'd love it if you never mentioned that again, because I'm leaving," he replied. "It wasn't that bad, was it, son?" I implored.

"Just let me say that if I had to stay here one more year, I think I'd explode."

"You may do that now," my husband said. "Do you know how much weight you've gained? That Freshman 15 thing is true."

"I eat because I'm bored," he deadpanned. "Who's going to wash your clothes? You wear three outfits a day."

"I can wash them. You don't give me enough credit. I'm capable of doing more."

"Can you live in the same room with someone else? I asked.

"I live with you two, don't I?"

"Yeh, but we indulge you."

"Parents are supposed to let their children leave. It's not normal to stay here."

"But you're younger than the rest of the boys," I protested. "You're not as worldly."

"Sara, he's been to King's Island," Jimmie laughed.

"I've been to Cozumel, too. Remember? And to the Grand Caymen Islands. You didn't go with me! I went on a cruise through the Devil's Triangle and you sent me."

"We couldn't afford to go with you, J.R.," I said. "And if you want to know the truth, I didn't sleep a wink while you were away."

"But you let me go anyway. I was thousands of miles away, and you get flustered when I mention going 150 miles away to school. Just think of it as an extended trip."

"What are you going to take?" my husband asked. "My Sega Genesis, a television, and my CD player," he replied.

"I was talking about classes, J.R. Your curriculum," his father blared.

"Oh, that. I'm not sure. Probably communications and journalism. Mom, have you seen my tan shorts? If you find them, iron them."

Stay tuned next week when Bradley says, "Guys, come and watch Sara fix J.R. a sandwich and carry it to his bedroom for him. It's awesome!"



Smile Awhile

Sara Hopson

BY SELI GROVES

SOAP UPDATES

ALL MY CHILDREN: Julia told Edmund Bobby is Sam's father. Isabella interrupted as Bobby was about to tell Anita the truth. Toni got a woody Janet to snip off her IV. Brian was stunned when Hayley said she's staying with Mateo. Liza told Jonathan she's aware of his malpractice history. He, in turn, told Liza he expected her to help him get what he wants from Erica. With money problems plaguing them, Noah called Olga about resuming his modeling career. Scott tried to stop Anita from running off with Bobby. Wait To See: Palmer acts on what he's learned about Bobby.

ANOTHER WORLD: Michael, Morgan, Fax, and Gabe

were stunned to see Courtney's tape recorder, scarf, and a swatch from Sharlene's raincoat fall out of Donna's bag. Vicky opted to stay in Bay City, and kept a vigil outside Donna's jail cell. Carl supported Maggie's decision to move back to the Cory mansion. At the docks, Frankie told Cass and Morgan she's had a horrifying premonition. Jake vowed to win Vicky over, although she said Ryan's the only man she'll ever love. Wait To See: Hoping for proof of Donna's innocence, Jake and Vicky are stunned by a discovery.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Renee snuck a feverish Casey into the hospital. Lisa got Martin to

divulge how he coped with his son's kidnapping. Diego lauded Lily for calling off her search for Umberto so she can be a full time mother, while Mike encouraged her to keep looking. Nancy was able to identify Casey's kidnapper from a police sketch. Unaware that Renee has been hiding in the treehouse, Mark put up a "Condemned" sign on it. Emily came to Kirk's bedroom to set the trap for Samantha. Wait To See: Renee makes a desperate move that jeopardizes Casey.

BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: With his tuition due, Dylan came to see Lauren, but instead of sleeping with her, he tore up her \$10,000 check. Lauren later paid Dylan's tuition, and told him the "seduction" had been a test to see if he would be faithful to Jessica. Eric asked the judge to drop charges against Brooke. Later, Ridge proposed to Brooke. Saul told Clarke he knew what he was up to and warned him not to hurt Sally or C.J. Wait To See: Clarke mulls over a tempting offer.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Jason wondered if he could remember loving someone as much as Robin loved Stone. Mac angered Katherine by bowing out of the Bermuda trip to help Felicia deal with the stalker. Edward tried to assure himself Luke was in no danger from Damian's killer. Ned got a letter from his mother, Tracy. Bobbie told Laura she once gave up a child for adoption. The Spencers learned Lesley Lu may need a bone marrow transplant. Wait To See: Carly is determined to get information about Jason.

GUIDING LIGHT: Blake encouraged Abigail to get closer to Rick. Annie took headache medication after seeing Josh and Reva together. In jail for assaulting Frank, Roger had another "vision" of Hart. Blake asked Roger what he did to her brother, Hart. Vanessa stood up for Matt after he verified the story about Amanda's past. Vanessa later suffered a dizzy spell. Amanda told Phillip that Neil Everest may have been right to set him up. Wait To See: Roger's world seems about to fall in on him.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Antonio told Andy to stop trying to clear his name. The beautiful naked woman ran off when she saw Joey watching her. Asa's erratic behavior with Carlo prompted Alex to have him

committed. Carlo and Max felt this would be a perfect cover for their scam. Later, Maggie overheard Max on the phone making what sounded like sinister plans, and saw a chemist give him a mysterious vial of liquid. Carlo refused to tell Elliot why he wants him to hypnotize Viki. Jessica had too much to drink at the prom. Wait To See: Carlo's plans may run into an obstacle.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: After Nina's graduation party, Jill summoned Ryan to her office and told him that Victor and Jack suspected she shot Victor. Doris told Sharon to tell Nick about her pregnancy. Paul showed Chris the condo he planned for them to live in. Ashley was unimpressed by Adam Hunter's interest in fragrances. Silva told Jill her gun had been found. Nikki had medical tests for what she assumed were "female" problems. Phyllis answered Malcolm's ad. Grace learned the "hunk" she admired was Nick, the boss' son. Wait To See: Jill gets upsetting news.

NATASHA'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Whether to work hard or to get away from it all could be a hard decision for you to make this week. Try to overcome a tendency to be indecisive. Later in the week, take steps to tackle that long-awaited venture.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You have a friend who qualifies as a trusted confidante and you should listen to this person—especially where your career is concerned. Meanwhile, don't let yourself become the victim of a snide co-worker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Mixing business and pleasure could lead to some unwise and embarrassing commitments or promises. A loved one makes the best company for weekend harmony. Revel in this person's charming company.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It's in creative areas where you excel this week. That is why you mustn't expect instant approval from others, especially certain family members. Give them the chance to mull things over. The weekend promises happy times if involved with group activities.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Don't spoil an exciting chance for fun and excitement by arguing over petty monetary matters early in the week. The financial privileges of a child could be a concern. Perhaps you're being overly indulgent. However, think before you speak.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Spending could get a bit out of hand if you're not careful this week. Business developments are unexpected as well. Group activities are highlighted this weekend, but don't be too competitive in sports-related games.

LIBRA (September 23 to

October 22)

A familiar haunt to relax in helps you settle your thoughts early in the week, but avoid overindulging in food or drink. You needn't get unduly agitated over trivial issues which crop up on the job. Attend to academic matters this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Early in the week, you could switch sides in the middle of an argument and still find yourself at odds with someone. Sometimes, people are impossible to please, even a parent, but make the effort anyway. You'll be glad in the long run.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Business partnerships aren't favored this week, although you'll be making some valuable contacts. Remember to dress for success, so spiff up that wardrobe. Thinking could be fuzzy in the romance department.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You can't place too much stock in what others have to say. Unfortunately, you'll have to listen to it, though. Rise above gossip-mongers and superficiality, be being shrewd and trusting your own instincts.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) The encouragement of others fosters your ambitions. There is much that you'll be doing of a private nature this week. Research of investment matters reaps future awards.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Some good news gives you added zest for life and the enjoyment of it. You're the prime mover and shaker this week when it comes to arranging entertainment activities. Others seek out your special hosting talents this weekend.

BY SALLY STONE

TUNING IN

KRATT'S CREATURES is a new PBS series by the Kratt Brothers, biologist Chris, and zoologist Martin, which offers a refreshing way to help youngsters of all ages appreciate animals and nature. "We loved animals from the time we were kids," Chris said. "We always wanted to know more about them," Martin added, "and we found we could have a wonderful time learning about them by looking at them."

"Especially with a camera," Chris noted. "With film, you can always go back for another look."

The enthusiasm of the Brothers Kratt for the natural world is infectious. I asked them if they thought their love for animals and nature could inspire a generation to look at the environment not so much as a challenge to be conquered, but as a challenge to be preserved.

"We hope so," Chris said.

"If we don't protect our environment," Martin added, "pretty soon we won't have one."

Episodes include meeting South Africa's Big Five: elephants, rhinos, buffaloes, lions, and leopards—and Little Five: elephant shrews, buffalo weavers, rhino beetles, ant lions, and leopard tortoises. Others include city

critters, sharks, wild dogs, Tasmanian Devils and The Great Canadians featuring moose, beavers, caribou and bears.

DIAL TONES: Gerald McRaney, who is winding up his stint on CBS' summer run season of "CPW," (the series formerly known as "Central Park West") will star in "Home of the Brave," a spin-off of "Touched by an Angel." McRaney also stars in a CBS film, "A Dream of Murder," a chiller with a unique story line.

The Disney Channel's "Urban Heartlands" kicks off with Neil Simon's New York City, July 9; followed by Scott Turow's Chicago, July 16; Gore Vidal's Washington July 23; and Garrison Keillor's Minneapolis July 30.

"Searching for God in America" is an eight-episode production with Charles Colson, Rabbi Harold Kushner, the Dalai Lama, Reverend Roberta Hestenes, and other religious leaders who discuss how their faith is translated into their daily lives.

Our sympathies to "Wings" star Rebecca Schull and her brother, columnist, author, and TV commentator, Ben Wattenberg, on the death of their father, Judah Wattenberg.

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'94 HONDA EXCEL	\$7,000	\$6,980 / 129 mo.
'91 MERCURY TOPAZ	\$5,980	\$5,750 / 149 mo.
'94 GEO METRO	\$7,125	\$6,680 / 149 mo.
'93 HONDA ELANTRA GLS	\$8,625	\$7,880 / 169 mo.
'93 CHEVY CAVALIER	\$7,550	\$7,480 / 169 mo.
'93 FORD TEMPO	\$7,980	\$7,825 / 179 mo.
'93 CHEVY CAVALIER RS	\$8,200	\$7,980 / 182 mo.
'96 FORD ESCORT	\$9,825	\$7,980 / 182 mo.
'90 NISSAN STANZA GXE	\$7,850	\$6,980 / 184 mo.
'92 TOYOTA COROLLA DX	\$7,980	\$7,975 / 189 mo.
'95 HONDA ACCORD	\$9,825	\$9,480 / 199 mo.
'91 OLDS CALAIS	\$8,200	\$7,480 / 199 mo.
'91 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE	\$8,875	\$7,480 / 199 mo.
'92 PONTIAC GRAND AM	\$8,525	\$7,980 / 199 mo.
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VALUE PAYMENTS—PAYMENTS FROM \$200-\$299 PER MONTH

	NADA Base Price	Our Price/Payment
'91 OLDS SILHOUETTE	\$9,150	\$7,980 / 209 mo.
'92 BUICK REGAL	\$9,375	\$8,980 / 217 mo.
'94 DODGE SPIRIT	\$9,925	\$9,680 / 217 mo.
'89 BUICK PARK AVENUE	\$7,975	\$7,480 / 219 mo.
'93 FORD PROBE	\$9,675	\$9,480 / 220 mo.
'93 FORD F-150	\$10,175	\$9,980 / 221 mo.
'93 HONDA CIVIC DX	\$9,800	\$8,680 / 221 mo.
'91 HONDA ACCORD LX	\$10,325	\$8,480 / 222 mo.
'91 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME	\$9,150	\$8,280 / 222 mo.
'94 FORD PROBE	\$11,200	\$10,880 / 239 mo.
'94 HONDA CIVIC	\$11,125	\$10,980 / 242 mo.
'94 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE	\$11,825	\$10,880 / 247 mo.
'94 OLDS CIERA	\$11,150	\$10,980 / 247 mo.
'93 SATURN SL2	\$11,250	\$10,980 / 247 mo.
'95 DODGE NEON	\$11,225	\$10,980 / 247 mo.
'95 FORD RANGER	\$12,500	\$11,480 / 259 mo.
'95 GEO PRISM	\$12,980	\$11,980 / 259 mo.
'94 SATURN SL2	\$12,300	\$11,880 / 262 mo.
'94 CHEVY S-10: Ext. Cab	\$13,525	\$11,980 / 267 mo.
'94 FORD TAURUS	\$12,900	\$11,980 / 269 mo.
'93 HONDA ACCORD LX	\$12,775	\$12,180 / 269 mo.
'95 OLDS ACHIEVA	\$12,125	\$11,980 / 269 mo.
'93 OLDS NINETY EIGHT	\$12,325	\$11,875 / 273 mo.
'95 BUICK SKYLARK... (2 to choose)	\$13,350	\$12,880 / 287 mo.
'95 TOYOTA COROLLA DX	\$13,350	\$12,880 / 287 mo.
'95 BUICK CENTURY	\$13,000	\$12,980 / 289 mo.
'95 OLDS CIERA	\$13,000	\$12,980 / 289 mo.
'95 FORD TAURUS	\$13,700	\$13,280 / 292 mo.
'96 MERCURY SABLE	\$14,150	\$13,880 / 294 mo.
'94 OLDS EIGHTY EIGHT	\$14,725	\$13,480 / 296 mo.
'94 HONDA ACCORD LX... (2 to choose)	\$14,350	\$13,580 / 298 mo.
'93 HONDA ACCORD ANNIVERSARY EDITION	\$13,875	\$13,580 / 298 mo.

SOMETHING A LITTLE NICER—PAYMENTS FROM \$307-\$399 PER MONTH

	NADA Base Price	Our Price/Payment
'95 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE	\$14,325	\$13,980 / 307 mo.
'96 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE	\$14,550	\$13,980 / 307 mo.
'92 BUICK RIVIERA	\$14,175	\$13,480 / 315 mo.
'94 CHEVY LUMINA Z-34	\$14,600	\$14,280 / 329 mo.
'94 FORD F-150 4x4	\$16,350	\$14,880 / 334 mo.
'94 HONDA ACCORD EX	\$16,400	\$16,280 / 339 mo.
'95 OLDS NINETEEN EIGHT	\$16,325	\$15,980 / 339 mo.
'95 HONDA ACCORD LX	\$16,325	\$15,880 / 340 mo.
'94 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4	\$18,475	\$17,880 / 397 mo.

LUXURY CARS

	NADA Base Price	Our Price
'93 SAAB 9000 CDE	\$18,050	\$18,480
'93 BMW 325i	\$19,225	\$18,980
'93 AUDI 100 CS: Low Miles	\$21,850	\$20,980
'92 BMW 325i CONVERTIBLE (2)	\$24,275	\$23,480
'92 LEXUS SC300	\$24,725	\$23,980
'94 BMW 325	\$26,800	\$25,480
'94 CADILLAC SEVILLE	\$27,125	\$25,980
'93 LEXUS GS300	\$27,900	\$26,480
'95 OLDS AURORA	\$28,350	\$26,980
'95 LEXUS GS300	\$32,400	\$32,980

Payments include tax & license. All cars include 3 mos./3000 mile written (unlimited) warranty. Prices good until close of business Monday, July 1st only. Payment figured with \$1,000-\$1,000 trade equity or cash. 36-60 months contingent upon model year and individual credit history.

"OUR CARS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES!"

SOAP SCRAPS

BY SALLY STONE

Krista Tesreau's recent decision to leave the role of Tina on "One Life to Live" surprised a lot of people. Her explanation also left some wondering exactly how important was it for her to have Tina and Cord (John Loprieno) reconcile and reunite? It seems Krista decided to make May her last month on the show precisely because "OLTL" chose not to recouple the two.

But is it possible Krista's decision was prompted by the possibility of returning to "Guiding Light" as Mindy Lewis? Other former "Guiding Light-ers" returned to their old roles when their previous soap characters were written out: Grant Aleksander is reprising as Phillip Spaulding after his "All My Children" role came to a stop, and Michael Tylor is redoing Quint Chamberlain since his dual role as Blade/Rick was scissored out of "The Young and the Restless."

Alan-Michael's darker side is expected to re-emerge now that Michael Dietz has taken over the role on "Guiding Light."

Michael Zaslow (Roger, "GL") plays Professor Higgins in "My Fair Lady" as part of a celebration for the Pittsburgh Light Opera's 50th summer season. For tickets and dates, call 412-281-1264.

Geoffrey Ewing (Griffin, "GL") brings his production of "Ali," to Atlanta's 14th Street Theater July 25-28. For ticket information, call 404-744-1996.

Taylor Miller starts a three-week stay as Nina Cortlandt Warner on "AMC" on July 2. She's in Pine Valley to check on her son, Bobby

(Brian Gaskill).

Al Martino who can sing for his supper better than most actors (he was and is a vocalist) joins "The City" July 3 as Gino Soleito, Tony's (George Palermo) uncle and head of the family business.

Catch Walt Willey on "The City" July 15 and July 17, when his "AMC" character, Jackson Montgomery, helps his old flame, Sydney Chase (Morgan Fairchild) with legal problems. Also catch "AMC's" Michael E. Knight (Tad) on "One life to Live" July 2 when Tad meets Kevin Buchanan (Kevin Stapleton).

Weird

(Continued from page four)

THE WEIRDO-AMERICAN COMMUNITY

In April, Nevada County (Calif.) judicial candidate Robert Litchfield, attempting to rectify his low standing among local lawyers, offered to kneel and wash the feet of any lawyer in the county as a gesture of his desire to serve them. Said Litchfield, "What I [offered] was an act of faith, and I don't think that's something a news reporter can understand." At the scheduled washing, Litchfield showed up with a basin and towel, but no lawyer came forth.

LEAST COMPETENT PERSON

Police in Guilford, Vt., said in May that they would probably file criminal charges against Stephen Kodash of Waterbury, Conn. They said that Kodash had a flat tire on Interstate 91, and instead of pulling onto the shoulder, he merely left his car parked in the passing lane while he walked to a nearby rest area to call for help. As might be predicted, another vehicle smashed into Kodash's, destroying both (but the driver was not seriously hurt).

(Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 8306, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33738, or 74777.3206@compuserve.com.)



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Where Is Solomon When You Need Him??

Dear Floyd County Residents, Mr. Blankenship, Elders, Deacons, and members of the Prestonsburg Church of Christ,

I wanted to say "Thanks!" to everyone for what they did in helping my Aunt Peachie on her walk through life on earth. We know she is now without pain and rejoicing to be with God. Many were there to give comfort. I especially think of the kindness of Betty and Tex Keathley, Rhonda Clark, Emma Lou and Clarence Martin, Phyllis Conley, Madge Doran, Peggy Daniels, Virginia Goble, Betty Lou Branham, Menzie and Lynn Hill among others. The funeral service, led by Mr. Blankenship, was extremely difficult, but made more bearable by these acts of kindness. There were many townspeople who helped, each in their own way. Mrs. Birchette from Food City, the Taggerts in arranging to get the washer and dryer installed so quickly, and many others. A special note of thanks for all their assistance to Cory and Tracey from Floyd Funeral Home.



Peachie Merritt
Dec. 17, 1933-April 16, 1996

My most heartfelt thanks goes to those wonderful people of Hospice of Big Sandy. To name only a few, Tootie, Judy, and Vickie but there were many more. Your help could never have been replaced.

Aunt Peachie was not told she could not be cured and that she would die until Tuesday, April 2, 1996. At that time Aunt Peachie believed that she had anywhere from 3 months to a couple of years left to live. She had requested to sign a will on Sunday, April 14, 1996. Two witnesses and a notary of her choosing were present at the reading of the will. In order to sign legal documents Aunt Peachie had gone without certain medications to control pain and vomiting. She verbalized acceptance of that document and acknowledged understanding of all items in the will, with one exception. There was one change Aunt Peachie wanted made to the will. In that document Aunt Peachie originally wanted Rosa Young and her family to live in the house rent-free for six months. She wanted to change the time to twelve months or until Penny (her dog) died. At that time Aunt Peachie also wanted to add an item pertaining to her nephew, Dean. She wanted the document changed to reflect these two desires. The witnesses left after being told they would be called the next evening (after work) when the new document was prepared. Unfortunately the next day her vomiting and pain was so great that I would not and could not stop giving her the medications. We would wait another day to bring back the notary and the witnesses. As the evening progressed, Aunt Peachie became more comfortable and we were able to attend to some more of the details, or rather instructions she had for me. It was just before dawn when she told me to get a few hours of sleep and we would continue in the morning. As most of you know now, the next time I saw her she was with God. No one, especially Aunt Peachie, expected the end to come so quickly.

On April 16, 1996, the day Aunt Peachie died, Mr. Blankenship revealed that he possessed a will Aunt Peachie had written in 1981 following a disappointing time in her life. A portion is reprinted in this article. Anne Patton was also in possession of a will written in 1975. We know that Aunt Peachie wrote at least one other will, and possibly two since the late 80's. These have not been found. However, we have found a notebook started last summer at the beginning of her battle with cancer. In this notebook Aunt Peachie kept important information about the doctor's appointments, test results, medical expenses, and so on. Included in this notebook were her handwritten desires on the division of property, including land, jewelry, personal items, bank accounts, deferred comp, and so forth. This list is reprinted in this article.

The 1981 will does not truly represent Aunt Peachie's idea of her "Last Will and Testament." Several items shown in the 1981 will, by virtue of Aunt Peachie's own actions, are no longer available for distribution. A comparison between the 1981 will and her 1995 handwritten notes will show the difference.

Item II in the 1981 will gave all property, real estate, bank accounts, bonds, and personal items to the church. In the 1995 listing all this was to have gone to family members. In actuality most of this has already gone to the family since Aunt Peachie converted bank accounts, IRA funds, and deferred comp funds to specifically named individuals just as her 1995 listing shows.

Items III and IV of the 1981 will distributes automobiles and fine jewelry owned by Aunt Peachie. Again, Aunt Peachie's actions removes the bulk of these items from distribution under the 1981 will. The week before her death, Aunt Peachie gave Betty Keathley specific instructions about where the fine jewelry was located, who to give it to, and so forth and the items were given away. One automobile was given away to a niece who is a certified nursing assistant and had left her job in another state to care for Aunt Peachie at the point when she needed full-time professional help. At this point Aunt Peachie physically required two people to move her, lift her for changes and so on and as usual she did not want strangers to do these things. All that remains of Items III and IV for distribution is one automobile which she wanted to go to Rosa Young.

Aunt Peachie's 1995 listing shows an additional \$3000.00 to be distributed to various family members and a \$1000.00 gift to the Prestonsburg Church of Christ. Aunt Peachie loved the members of the church and they played an important part of her normal life. In 1981, after a very long, personally anguishing period, both before and after her divorce from Richard Lewis, Aunt Peachie felt she had no family, that she was alone. Richard Lewis had been a source of contention in our family (primarily between Aunt Peachie and her brothers) since my grandfather, Ed Merritt, had tried to forbid the marriage with his will. Aunt Peachie had been so convinced the marriage would work that its failure caused her to withdraw from the ones she had defended the marriage against...her family. Her 1981 journal reads her thoughts

regarding the 1981 Christmas holidays as okay "considering no family." This was really a low point in my aunt's personal life. The last few years she had referred to that period as her 'dark days!' During the last years she rediscovered her family, and, in doing so, regained the family happiness that had been there before her disastrous courtship and marriage.

All that primarily remains of item II in the 1981 will for distribution is Merritt land, including houses and belongings, and the coal royalties. People who knew Aunt Peachie well knew how important the land was to her. She tried to make sure that if one of her brothers was selling the land she would buy it, even if she had to take out a loan. As in the time of our grandfather, it was important to her to keep the land in the family. She expressed sorrow over failing to keep one of her father's codicils concerning maintaining the land across the street from the house as farm land. She wanted the land restored to its original appearance and use. She also wanted to replant the apple trees and continue a family tradition started by our grandmother, Minnie.

Aunt Peachie, as one of her last requests, wanted 37 June apple trees planted. Each time a new member of the family was born, Grandma would plant a June apple tree.

Had Aunt Peachie signed her listing in the notebook, it would have been accepted as her will in the courts of Kentucky. The courts are bound by man's law, which is not always just. The church is bound to pursue justice and righteousness.

It is obvious that what is shown in the 1981 will is not what Aunt Peachie wanted. It does, however, give the church the right to dispose of her property as the church sees fit. This means the church can decide to dispose of Aunt Peachie's property in the manner of her 1995 notes and desires. We ask that the church, seeking justice and left to decide this matter by God, consider her wishes. With this in mind, I ask that the members of the Prestonsburg Church of Christ and citizens of Floyd County call and write Mr. Blankenship and the other elders and deacons of the church asking that true justice be done.

In May two of my sisters met with Mr. Blankenship and some of the elders and deacons of the Prestonsburg Church of Christ. These men were shown my aunt's handwritten list. I understand that at the time Mr. Blankenship could not commit to any specific understanding since he was not officially my aunt's estate administrator. Since that meeting Mr. Blankenship has taken an oath in court to administer my aunt's estate in the best manner in accordance to the 1981 will. It specifically says in the 1981 will that the church can distribute the estate "as they may see fit." This means the church (including all members) can decide to distribute Aunt Peachie's estate according to her handwritten notes if they desire. This also means that Mr. Blankenship, as executor, would carry out the wishes of the church. It is my belief that most people in my hometown of Prestonsburg would want to see the better justice done, not just what is legally permitted. I believe this is true of the members of the Prestonsburg Church of Christ as well.

I know true justice will be served if the following is accomplished:

- 1- All her bills, funeral expenses, and costs of monuments she specifically desired and requested be paid.
- 2- That Rosa Young, already gifted by Aunt Peachie with diamond solitaire earrings, receive the remaining automobile and be allowed to remain in the house now living in for a period of 12 months rent-free or until Penny dies if she desires.
- 3- \$3000.00 be given to family members as shown on the 1995 listing.
- 4- \$1000.00 be given to the Prestonsburg Church of Christ (c of c) as shown on the 1995 listing.
- 5- That the land and property be divided as shown in her 1995 handwritten notes.
- 6- That coal royalties be shared equally among the seven nieces and nephews mentioned in her instructions and the Prestonsburg Church of Christ. This would give each a share equalling one-eighth of the coal royalties. I estimate that the estate will receive nearly \$80,000.00 in coal royalties during 1996. That would mean close to \$10,000.00 would equal one part. Surely there is justice in this for the nieces and nephews as well as the church. Actually this would be 10 times the amount Aunt Peachie wanted the church to receive and much greater than a tithe.
- 7- That Bennie Blankenship and a Merritt family member be named co-executors, if not in court then by cooperation in action.
- 8- That the legal 10% of the estate executor's fee be shared equally by both co-executors or better yet...donate the 10% to Hospice of Big Sandy.
- 9- That the estate pay to have 37 June apple trees planted.

Tragically Aunt Peachie was not given as much time as she thought in which to complete her business. She was left with less time than she or any of us imagined possible. At this point it is the responsibility of family and true friends to try and carry out for her to the best of our ability what we can clearly see where her last written wishes. I realize the difficult decision some of you may have. We all want our places of worship to receive the best we can possible give. We also want to do what is most right. I pray that God will guide you in deciding this matter and give you courage to step forward to help see that what my aunt truly wanted as shown on the handwritten list will come to pass.

Sincerely,
Sandra Merritt Barkan
in the memory of my aunt,
Peachie Merritt

Handwritten Notes From 1995 Notebook

All + Any land to Kathy, Angela, Sandy
Bonds + Money in bank to Kathy, Angela, Sandy
Angela to be guardian over Eddie's Money
All jewelry + any personal belong to Kathy Angela + Sandy even
1000 to Robin - 1000 cgc (diamonds)
1000 to Dean - 1000 Eddie (other n+w)
Eddie + caret on car + def comp
Burial in David Man gons
Bury stone + pay all bills
Angela grant adm.
Any income from mine, go to 3 girls
Buy of land I bought from Eddie back to mine
Pay for my own funeral in advance

Partial Reprint 1981 Will

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

I, EDDIE B. MERRITT, OF RT #1, PRESTONSBURG, FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY, BEING OF SOUND MIND AND MEMORY AND REALIZING THE UNCERTAINTIES OF THIS FRAIL AND TRANSITORY LIFE, DO HEREBY MAKE, PUBLISH AND DECLARE THIS TO BE MY LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT, REVOKING AND ANNULLING ALL WILLS HERETOFORE MADE BY ME.

ITEM #1

I HEREBY DIRECT THAT ALL MY JUST DEBTS TO BE PAID FROM MY ESTATE, INCLUDING THAT OF MY LAST SICKNESS, BURIAL AND MONUMENT FOR GRAVESITE.

ITEM #II

I HEREBY GIVE, WILL AND BEQUEATH TO THE PRESTONSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST (VOCAL MUSIC ONLY) (BENNIE BLANKENSHIP, MINISTER), ALL MY PROPERTY, REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL, TANGIBLE AND INTANGIBLE (EXCEPT AS SET OUT IN ITEM III), WHEREVER SITUATED, INCLUDING BANK ACCOUNTS, BONDS, AND ANY AND ALL INCOME FROM COAL OR GAS INTERESTS, THAT I MAY OWN AT MY DEATH, TO BE THE PRESTONSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST'S IN FEE SIMPLE AND TO DISPOSE OF AS THEY MAY SEE FIT.

ITEM III

I HEREBY, GIVE, WILL AND BEQUEATH TO ROSA L. YOUNG, PRESTONSBURG, KY., MY TWO (2) CARET SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING AND ANY AUTOMOBILE I MAY OWN AT MY DEATH.

ITEM IV

I HEREBY, GIVE, WILL AND BEQUEATH TO BARBARA ANN BURCHETT, ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA, MY DIAMOND EARRINGS, DIAMOND NECKLACE AND TWO (2) CARET MARQUISE SHAPE DIAMOND DINNER RING.

**Please urge members of
The Prestonsburg
Church of Christ
to hold a church meeting
before any property
is disposed of.**

Please write letters of support to:

Sandy Merritt Barkan
P.O. Box 6159
Norfolk, VA 23508

"Come Worship With Us"

AUXIER

Auxier Freewill Baptist Church, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Youth Meeting, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Thursday Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Bobby Joe Spencer; Assistant, Southie Fannin, Jr.

Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Rd.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Pastor, Paul Aiken.

ABBOTT

The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek; Sunday School, 10:00; Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, J.J. Wright.

ALLEN

Allen First Baptist Church, Allen; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. French Harmon.

Christ United Methodist, Allen, Ky.; Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sunday Night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Kenneth Lemaster.

BEAVER

Elliott's Chapel Free Methodist Fellowship, Beaver, Rt. 979; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Pastors, Rod and Dianne Hufford.

BETSY LAYNE

Calvary Southern Baptist Church, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Youth Meeting, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m.

Betsy Layne United Methodist Church, next to B.L. Gymnasium; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Garfield Potter.

Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night family training hour, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Judith Caudill.

Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist Church; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wed. Night Prayer & Youth Services, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Tracy Patton.

BLUE RIVER

Middle Creek Baptist Church, Blue River; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Service, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Vernon Slone.

BONANZA

Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Herb Arms.

BUFFALO

Endicott Freewill Baptist Church; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting and Youth Meeting, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; first Saturday each month services, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday Service, 11:30 a.m. Pastor, Jim Smith.

CORN FORK

Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Corn Fork; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11:15 a.m.; Prayer Meeting and Youth, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Darrell Howell.

COW CREEK

Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.-11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m.; 3rd Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. to 12 noon; Prayer Meeting and Youth Group, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.; Pastor, Nathan Lafferty.

Benedict Baptist Church, Slick Rock Branch of Cow Creek, (half mile up Cow

Creek on left); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Youth Service, 6 p.m. each Wednesday and Evening Service, 7 p.m. each Wednesday.

DANA

Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist Church, Dana; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Church, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Youth Meeting Sunday, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Mike Hammond.

DAVID

Goodloe Pentecostal Church, Rt. 850, David, Ky.; Sunday Night, 7 p.m.; Fourth Saturday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Kilmer Lambert.

DRIFT

Drift Pentecostal Church, Drift; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Ted Shannon.

Drift Independent Church, Drift; Thursday, 6:30; Sunday, 11:00.

Drift Freewill Baptist Church, Drift; Prayer Service, 6:30 p.m., Thursday; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Church Service, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Randy Turner.

Drift Presbyterian Church, Route 1101, Drift; Sunday Services, 11:00 a.m.; Part-time minister, Mary Alice Murray.

DENVER

Liberty Baptist Church, Denver; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 6 p.m.; Pastor Merle Little.

DWALE

Dwale House of Prayer, Dwale, Ky.; service Saturday night, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday night, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, Woodrow Crum.

EAST POINT

Free Pentecostal Church of God, East Point, Rt. 1428; Sunday School, 10:00; Sunday Service, 11:00; Sunday Night, 6:30; Thursday Night, 6:30; Pastor, Buster Hayton.

EMMA

Emma United Methodist, Emma, Ky.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00; Sunday Night, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Jack Howard, Pastor.

ESTILL

Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Estill; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Services, 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Wayne Stevens.

GARRETT

Rock Fork Regular Baptist Church, Garrett; 4th Sunday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Moderator, Elder Earl Slone; Assistant Moderator, Elder Jerry Manns.

Rock Fork Freewill Baptist Church, Garrett, Ky.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Brodey Amburgey.

First Baptist Church, Garrett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Bible Study, 7:00 p.m., Wednesday; Pastor, Randy Osborne.

Garrett Church of God, Garrett; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Donald Bragg.

Garrett Community Christian Church, Route 550, Garrett, Ky.; Service Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Regular meeting 2nd Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. Come and bring a friend. Everyone welcome. Pastor, Donnie Hackworth.

Goble Roberts Addition
Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:10 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night, 7:00

p.m.; Pastor, Kenneth E. Prater, Jr.
Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; 4th Saturday Night, Regular Service & Business, 6:00 p.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m..

GRETHEL

Grethel Baptist Church, State Route 3379, (Branham's Creek Road), telephone 587-2043; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Meeting, 5:30 p.m.; Evening Services, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, David L. Givens.

HI HAT

The Church of God of Prophecy at Hi Hat, invites you to worship with us each week. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday night is family night! Everyone welcome! Pastor, Don Fraley, Jr.

United Christian Church, Meade Bottom, Hi Hat, Ky; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday, 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Brother, Bill Slone, Pastor.

HUEYSVILLE

United Community Baptist Church, Hwy. 7, Hueysville, Ky. Service each

Listen...

For the Lord God is a sun and shield: the Lord will give grace and glory. No good thing will He withhold from them that walk uprightly. Psams 85:11

Friday night, 7:00 p.m. and each Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Come worship with us and bring a friend. Everyone welcome. Pastor, Jacob Jarvis.

Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueysville, Ky. Service each Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and the 4th Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Everyone welcome. Pastor, Jacob Jarvis.

IVEL

Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23, first exit (north of Layne Brothers); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Chuck Ferguson.

LANCER

Lancer Baptist Church, Lancer, welcomes you to the services. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Tom Biddle.

Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist, Lancer-Water Gap Road; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Service, 7:00 p.m.; Youth Service Wednesday, 6:30; Pastor, Joe Coleman.

Pleasant Home Baptist Church, Lancer-Watergap Road; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday night, 7 p.m.; Sunday Youth Meeting, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday programs available for children; Pastor, Mark Tackett.

LANGLEY

Maytown United Methodist Church, Langley; Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Youth Sunday, 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Night, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Night, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Bob Green.

MARTIN

Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist Church, Stephens Branch; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Mid-Week Bible Study, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.

Martin House of Worship, in Martin on Old Post Office St. Tuesday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Rt. 80, Martin; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Relief Society/Priesthood, 9:30 a.m.; Sacrament Service, 11:20 a.m.

First Assembly of God, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Missionettes & Royal Rangers, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Lorie Vannucci.

Trinity Chapel, Pentecostal Holiness Church, North Main Street, Martin; services: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday evening worship, 7:00 p.m.; Thurs-

day worship, 7:00 p.m.; Second Saturday Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Youth Activity nights, 1st and 3rd Saturday, 6:00 p.m.; Womens Ministries, 2nd Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Men's Ministries, 2nd Friday, 7:00 p.m.; Men's Bible study Monday evenings, 6:00 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, Pastor.

Faith Bible Church, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 6 p.m.; Independent Fundamental Baptist; Pastor, Don Crisp.

Martin Freewill Baptist Church, Martin, Ky.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Youth League, Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Bobby Baldrige.

First Baptist Church, Martin, Ky.; Bible Study, 10:00; Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 6:00; Mid Week, 7:00; Pastor, Russ Taylor.

Jesus Christ Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin; Friday, 7 p.m.; Sunday Morning, 11 a.m.; Deacon, Harry Conn.

Martin Church of Christ, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Youth Group, 7 p.m.; Evangelist, Gary Mitchell.

Martin Methodist Church; Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7:00;

located two miles up Abbott; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wed. Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Van West.

First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Pastor, Rev. George C. Love.

First United Methodist Church, 60 S. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 7:00; Wed. Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Sun., WPRT AM, 11:00; Radio Broadcast WKKZ 105.5 FM; Pastor, Reverend David Fultz.

Victory Christian Ministries Church, 1428 E., Prestonsburg; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Sherm Williams.

Parkway Baptist, Mt. Parkway; Sun. School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Ed Taylor.

Church of Christ, South Lake Drive; Sunday, 10 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.; Evangelist, Benny Blankenship.

St. James Episcopal Church, school starts 9:45. Enquire classes to begin in January. For more information, contact the Rev. Johnnie E. Ross, 886-8046.

Faith Freewill Baptist Church, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Equipment on Rt. 1428. Buddy Jones, Pastor; Sunday School, 10:00; Worship, 11:00; Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:00; Sunday Night Service at 6:00 p.m.

Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student Union; meets every Wednesday, 11:30-12:30 in J102. Lunch, discussion, travel available to all students, faculty and staff. French B. Harmon, Director; Ella C. Goble, president. For more information, call: 874-9468 or 478-2978.

First Church of God, Prestonsburg; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Kids Bible Club, 7 p.m.; Pastor Allan Hutchinson.

Priesthood/Relief Society, 9:30 a.m. Sunday; Sunday School, 10:20; Sacrament, 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday evening, Mutual Activities, 7 p.m.; Seminary, 6 p.m.

Town Branch Community Baptist, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 6 p.m.

Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m. and Wednesday Services, 7 p.m.; Pastor, David Blackburn.

Cliff Freewill Baptist Church, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10; Morning Worship, 11; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor Clifford Austin.

PAINTSVILLE
Our Savior Lutheran Church, Sipp Bays Room Carriage House Motel, Paintsville; Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.; WKLW (600 a.m.) "Chapel Window", 12:05 p.m. every Sunday; Pastor Rev. Rolland Bentrup.

PRINTER
Salisbury United Methodist Church, Printer; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Services, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Bobby G. Lawson.

SALYERSVILLE
Bethel Assembly of God, Rt. 1888, Burning Fork Road, 1/2 mile off Parkway; nursery provided; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Arthur (Sam) Smith.

Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, David Garrett.

First Baptist Church, (Irene Cole Memorial), 54 S. Front St., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; S.M.A.S.H. 6:45 (on Wednesday); Wednesday night, 7 p.m.; Bible Study & Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Rev. Rick McMillam, Min. of Youth and Ed.; Dr. S. Thomas Valentine, Pastor.

Praise Assembly, 1 mile North of Prestonsburg, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Praise & Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening services, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study, 6:30 p.m.; nursery provided.

Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church,

located two miles up Abbott; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wed. Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Van West.

First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Pastor, Rev. George C. Love.

First United Methodist Church, 60 S. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 7:00; Wed. Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Sun., WPRT AM, 11:00; Radio Broadcast WKKZ 105.5 FM; Pastor, Reverend David Fultz.

Victory Christian Ministries Church, 1428 E., Prestonsburg; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Sherm Williams.

Parkway Baptist, Mt. Parkway; Sun. School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Ed Taylor.

Church of Christ, South Lake Drive; Sunday, 10 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.; Evangelist, Benny Blankenship.

St. James Episcopal Church, school starts 9:45. Enquire classes to begin in January. For more information, contact the Rev. Johnnie E. Ross, 886-8046.

Faith Freewill Baptist Church, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Equipment on Rt. 1428. Buddy Jones, Pastor; Sunday School, 10:00; Worship, 11:00; Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:00; Sunday Night Service at 6:00 p.m.

Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student Union; meets every Wednesday, 11:30-12:30 in J102. Lunch, discussion, travel available to all students, faculty and staff. French B. Harmon, Director; Ella C. Goble, president. For more information, call: 874-9468 or 478-2978.

First Church of God, Prestonsburg; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Kids Bible Club, 7 p.m.; Pastor Allan Hutchinson.

Priesthood/Relief Society, 9:30 a.m. Sunday; Sunday School, 10:20; Sacrament, 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday evening, Mutual Activities, 7 p.m.; Seminary, 6 p.m.

Town Branch Community Baptist, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 6 p.m.

Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m. and Wednesday Services, 7 p.m.; Pastor, David Blackburn.

Cliff Freewill Baptist Church, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10; Morning Worship, 11; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor Clifford Austin.

PAINTSVILLE
Our Savior Lutheran Church, Sipp Bays Room Carriage House Motel, Paintsville; Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.; WKLW (600 a.m.) "Chapel Window", 12:05 p.m. every Sunday; Pastor Rev. Rolland Bentrup.

PRINTER
Salisbury United Methodist Church, Printer; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Services, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Bobby G. Lawson.

SALYERSVILLE
Bethel Assembly of God, Rt. 1888, Burning Fork Road, 1/2 mile off Parkway; nursery provided; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Arthur (Sam) Smith.

Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, David Garrett.

First Baptist Church, (Irene Cole Memorial), 54 S. Front St., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; S.M.A.S.H. 6:45 (on Wednesday); Wednesday night, 7 p.m.; Bible Study & Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Rev. Rick McMillam, Min. of Youth and Ed.; Dr. S. Thomas Valentine, Pastor.

Praise Assembly, 1 mile North of Prestonsburg, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Praise & Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening services, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study, 6:30 p.m.; nursery provided.

Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church,

St. Luke Catholic Mission Center, 1221 Parkway Drive, Salyersville, Kentucky 41465; Sunday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor: Father John Moriarty; Pastoral Associate, Sr. Mary Catherine.

Benedict Baptist Church, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Gordon Fitch.

WATER GAP

Trimble Chapel Free Will Baptist, Intersection of U.S. 23 and Ky. 80, Water Gap, Ky.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 7:00; Wednesday youth meeting, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Joe Coleman.

WEEKSBURY

Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Pastor, John "Jay" Patton.

Weeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, Mike Hall.

WHEELWRIGHT

Wheelwright United Methodist Church, Wheelwright; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 services; Pastor, Bobby Isaac.

Bypro Church of God; Sunday School Services, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Services, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Services, 7:00 p.m.; Thursday Night Services, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Howard Goins.

Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright junction; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday evening worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Louis Ferrari.

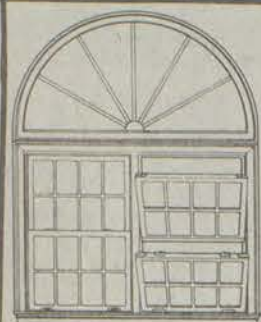
Lighthouse Temple, Hall Hollow, Wheelwright, Kentucky; Sunday Services, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday Services, 7:00; Pastor, Roy Cosby.

WEST PRESTONSBURG

Fitzpatrick First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 184, West Prestonsburg, (across from Clark Elem. School); Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Stephen Whitaker.

Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 1

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11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
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 - Only one prize will be awarded each week. If no one solves the puzzle the prize money will be carried over to the next week.
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A Look At Sports
Local All-Stars
to perform
Monday, Tuesday

The final leg of the Little League and senior league season will wind down beginning this week as the All-Star tournaments get underway in Paintsville.

The Floyd County Babe Ruth All-Stars will be a week later because of the regular season running longer than usual.

Harold-Allen-Prater, Prestonsburg, Beaver Creek and Wheelwright will field All-Star teams. Beaver Creek will put two teams in the event.

Both Beaver Creek teams will play Monday night. North faces Magoffin County in a 6 p.m. first pitch time. In the late game, 8 p.m., South takes on Wheelwright.

Prestonsburg will match up against HAP on Tuesday night at 6 p.m.

OTHER STUFF...

I finally learned, through several people (and I have not been informed officially about this), that John Derossett was named head football coach at Prestonsburg High School this past Saturday at about 1 p.m.

I am glad that Coach Derossett is back at Prestonsburg (story later). He will field a strong team this season and the Cats will only get better. Coach Derossett will bring a lot of excitement to the Prestonsburg program.

Now who will head up the program at Betsy Layne? Hopefully someone with the dream of building a competitive program that Coach Derossett had while at Betsy Layne. He did an excellent job there and whoever it is, Derossett will be a tough act to follow.

I understand that John (everything I get is second-or third-hand) met with the returning Bobcat players Monday and told them he was leaving. That had to be hard.

Betsy Layne principal Don Daniels was an excellent football coach. Maybe he will come out of retirement (football-wise) and take the job.

Betsy Layne athletic director Solomon Kilburn handled the Sandy Valley Bobcats' elementary program last year. Maybe he will be a candidate for the position. He would make a good one.

One has to think that with the football camps in July and the week-early starting date for football practice, Betsy Layne will pick a replacement very soon.

Don't forget the Christ United Methodist Church golf scramble at the Beaver Valley Golf Course this Saturday. Tee off time is set for 9 a.m. with a \$1,000 first place prize. Entry fee for the event is only \$30 per golfer. Get your own team together and when it is all over with, Frankie Francis will fix you a hamburger on the grill (maybe).

Kenny Conley and Archer Park will host the 31st Annual Fourth of July softball tournament starting July 4, 5, 6. Entry fee is \$85 per team. Tournament limited to first 16 teams.

NBA DRAFT, PART II...

Can you believe some of the jokers that entered their name in the NBA Draft (Wednesday)? Not only are they foregoing college, but now they are telling the NBA where they will not play.

Kobe Bryant (out of high school) — yet to play a college game, let alone a pro game, says he will not go to Indianapolis because "the media market is too small there." Sounds like Kobe has a big, big ego problem.

Marcus Camby (UMass) — said he didn't want to go to Vancouver to play. So stay home!

Stephon Marbury (Georgia Tech) — wants to go to Minnesota so he can play with good friend Kevin Garrett. Declines to work out with Vancouver. Amazing! Stephon,

(See A Look at Sports, page B11)

Prestonsburg basketball camp draws large numbers

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Prestonsburg High School basketball coach Jackie Pack says that a long vacation awaits him after his camp concludes today at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse.

Pack saw 75 campers during the week-long instruction program on how to play the game.

"I feel like I haven't been out of school yet," said Coach Pack. "School went and we went right into this. Next week, I'm going to find me a cabin somewhere where there are no phones or television, and just relax."

But there was no relaxing on the part of the Prestonsburg coach and his staff this week. It was time for hot shots, three-on-three, five-on-five and one-on-one basketball.

In the seven to eight-year-old age group, Jenny McNutt, James Absher and Sean Leslie won the three-on-three shootout. Robert Absher, Nathan Lafferty and Jarred McGuire captured the nine to ten age group.

Lewis Barnette hit twenty of thirty free throws to win the seven

to ten age group free throw shooting contest. Sean Leslie made 15 baskets to win the hot shot competition.

BLACKCAT NOTES

Coach Pack took his Blackcat team to team camp at Eastern University last week where they went 11-0 in the summer league. Prestonsburg had to leave the camp early in order to compete in AAU basketball in Frankfort, where they won three games before losing to Louisville Fairdale in overtime.

"We had Gavin (Hale) out," said the Prestonsburg coach. "He has improved so much. If we had him against Fairdale, we would have won."

Against Fairdale, junior-to-be Andy Jarvis scored 40 points. Jarvis has gotten stronger since last year, according to Pack.

"Andy looked real good, as well as John Ortega and Joe Campbell," he said. "This is going to be a strong team this year."

Prestonsburg will travel to Memphis, Tennessee the last four days of July for a prestigious tournament involving teams across the United States.

JCHS Davy Turner named to Kentucky Stars team

Johnson Central, Elkhorn City, and Paintsville had players named to the Kentucky Stars basketball teams recently. Davy Turner of Floyd County, who plays for coach Johnny Ray Turner at Johnson Central, was named to the senior team.

Turner averaged just over 16 ppg for the Golden Eagles as a starter last season. He has good quickness and can hit the long-range jumpers.

Paintsville's Josh McKenzie was also named to the senior team. McKenzie is a strong power forward with strong moves to the basket. Averaged close to 17 points per game last season for the state champions. A good worker on the boards as well.

Elkhorn City's Shawn May was named to the senior squad. May is a strong inside player with his back to the basket. He has deceiving quickness. Others from the

Cougars include Josh Leathers and Payton Robinson.

Leathers is a good outside/inside player. Robinson has a soft jumper and gives a good effort on the boards.

Don Robinette was the only regional junior to be named to the all-star team.

There will be one sophomore and junior team with two senior teams. The teams will tour 14 states from July 7-30, playing approximately 20 games. The tour includes educational visits to eight university campuses and three national parks (including the Grand Canyon) and taking in a Colorado Rockies baseball game.

The teams will spend four days in the Denver and Air Force Academy area playing teams in Colorado in preparation for the NIKE Invitational in Las Vegas (July 16-23) and the Steamboat Classic in Memphis (July 27-30).



Blackcat Camp

Over 30 campers attended the Blackcats' Basketball Camp this week at the Prestonsburg gym in the seven to ten-year-old age group. Coach Jackie Pack stressed the fundamentals of the game during the different camp events, which included competitions. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Prestonsburg to face HAP in opening round Monday

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

One of the top early matchups will take place in the upcoming 11-12 year old Little League All-Star tournament when Prestonsburg faces a good Harold-Allen-Prater team on Tuesday night in a 6 p.m. start.

Both ballclubs are expected to be strong this year, with perhaps the edge going to HAP with the strong hitting team they will field. Joey Willis, Don Shepherd, Elray Cline and Robert Hall are just some of the names that will take the mound for the Prestonsburg team.

HAP not only will field a strong hitting team, but their defense will be second to none.

The tournament gets underway Monday night as Beaver Creek North faces Magoffin County in a

6 p.m. time slot. North could be a surprise in the tournament with a good hitting team. Paintsville will await the winner on Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

Even though the Beaver Creek Little League dropped to six teams this year, they still will field two all-star teams. The South team will face Wheelwright on Monday night at 8 p.m. Wheelwright has only three teams in their league this season.

Beaver Creek opted to have two teams instead of forming one solid team. Both teams should be competitive this year though.

In the first game on Wednesday, Martin County faces Morgan County at 6 p.m. with a game in the loser's bracket following at 8 p.m. The tournament will run through July 10.

14-15 YEAR OLDS...

Absent from the 13-year old all-

star tournament will be Prestonsburg as they did not select a team. However, they did pick a 14-15 year old all-star team and they will see action on Tuesday at 8 p.m. against Morgan County.

Martin County and Paintsville will start the tournament Monday, July 1 at 8 p.m. The winner will face Magoffin County on Wednesday, July 8 will be the championship game.

The popular 9-10-year-old All-Stars will begin Monday as Wheelwright and Prestonsburg square off on Monday at 6 p.m. Magoffin County and Martin County play at 8 p.m. Paintsville faces Morgan County Tuesday night at 6 p.m. The finals are set for July 8.

Winners in each division advance to sectional play, with the winner there playing in the state meet.

Potter tosses 2-hitter in 6-3 victory over Prestonsburg

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Shannon Potter fired a two-hitter against Prestonsburg in the Big Sandy Babe Ruth 16-18-year-old league last Friday as Pikeville continued to roll, with a 6-3 win over Prestonsburg. Crawford and Chapman collected the lone two hits for Prestonsburg.

Potter struck out four batters in going the first four innings for Pikeville. He also collected two of his team's nine hits. He did not allow a run.

Casey Deskins had three hits and Josh Barone collected two for Mike Potter's ballclub, who improved to 9-2 on the season.

Prestonsburg scored all three of its runs in the fifth inning, chasing Lynch, who relieved Potter in the fifth. Lynch recorded just one out before giving way to Barone, who finished the game.

Chapman started the fifth for Prestonsburg with a single and Lynch issued consecutive walks to Crawford and Ryan Hardee to load the bases. After Blackburn went out on a fly ball to centerfield, Hicks and Robinson reached on errors at short and in right field, scoring three runs. All three were unearned.

Pikeville led 2-0 after the first inning and pushed across two in the second for a 4-0 game. Potter had an RBI single in the third when Pikeville built its lead to 6-0.

In other games, Pikeville lost for the first time this season when the team fell to Knott County, 8-5, in the first game of a doubleheader. Knott County scored five times in the top of the fifth inning to tie the game at 5 all before taking the lead with a single run in the sixth. Hitters added two insurance runs in the seventh.

Clark Batten suffered the loss for Pikeville, working the first six innings. Barone came on in relief in the seventh. Deskins, Eric Stepp and Batten had two hits for Pikeville. Batten drove in three

runs, two coming in the third inning when he doubled.

In the night cap, Pikeville came back and edged Knott County, 3-2, behind Potter, who worked the full five innings. Potter allowed one earned run while scattering four hits. Justin Barden collected two hits and scored two runs for Pikeville.

Pikeville led 1-0 after the first inning on an RBI single by Eric Stepp. Knott County tied the game

at 1 all with a run in the top of the third, the run was unearned. Pikeville plated a run in its half of the third to lead 2-1 on Potter's RBI single.

In the Knott County half of the fifth, Ratliff doubled to lead off the frame and scored the tying run on Craft's triple.

Pikeville scored the winning run in the bottom of the fifth on a one-out single by Barden and Cade Cinnamon's RBI base hit.



Not even close

This Harold Dodger minor league runner reached on an infield hit in the second inning of their game against Allen last Tuesday evening at the Allen Park. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Barber wins Circuit QHSA Championship

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

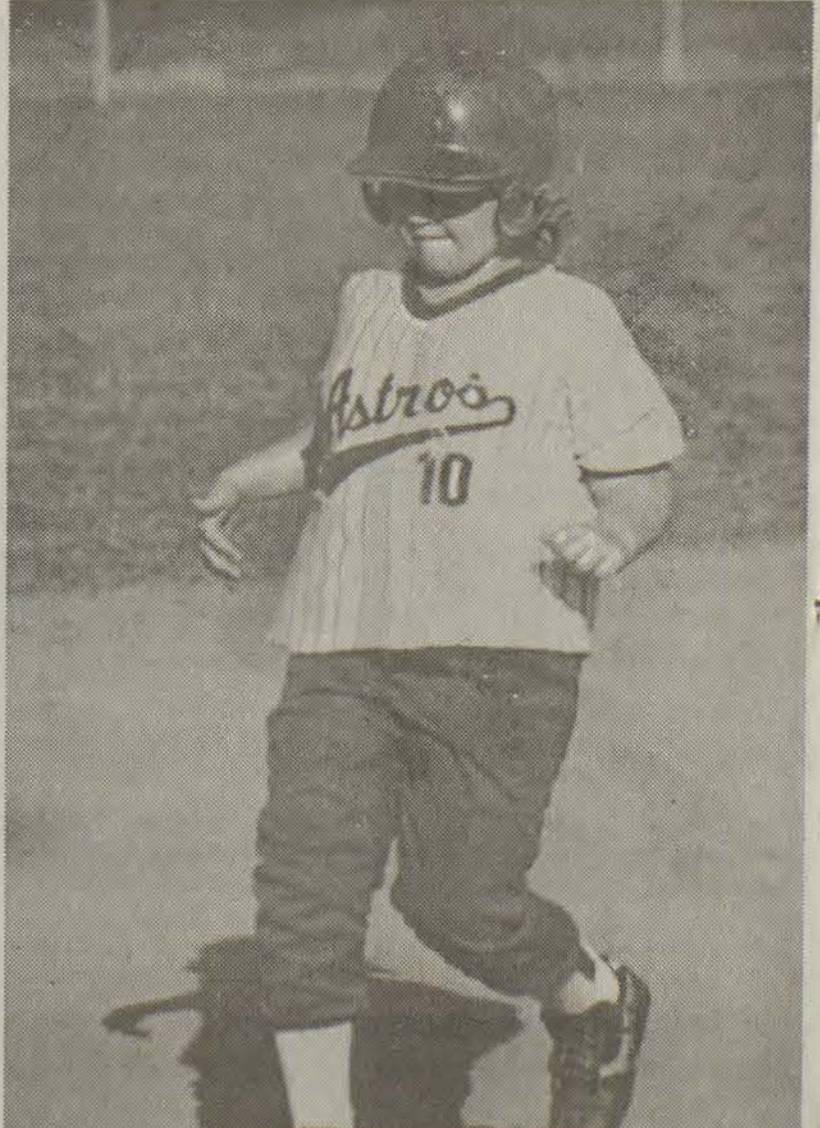
Megan Barber, 12, of Prestonsburg, along with her horse Junior Strap, took another giant step toward national Rookie of the Year honors in the American Quarter Horse Association by winning the Cap Gun Circuit Championships in Waukesha, Wisconsin. The four-day event was held June 20-23.

Barber, who is the points leader for Rookie of the Year honors, won 16 first place finishes in route to

winning the circuit championships. Barber won first place in four events: showmanship at halter, western horsemanship, western pleasure and hunt seat equitation.

Her 30 point total for the show also earned her the youth high point all-around title for the circuit. Barber now has accumulated over 200 points in her quest for the national honor.

Barber recently won the same titles in shows at Harlansburg, Pa., (Memorial Day) and Harriman, Tenn., a week later.



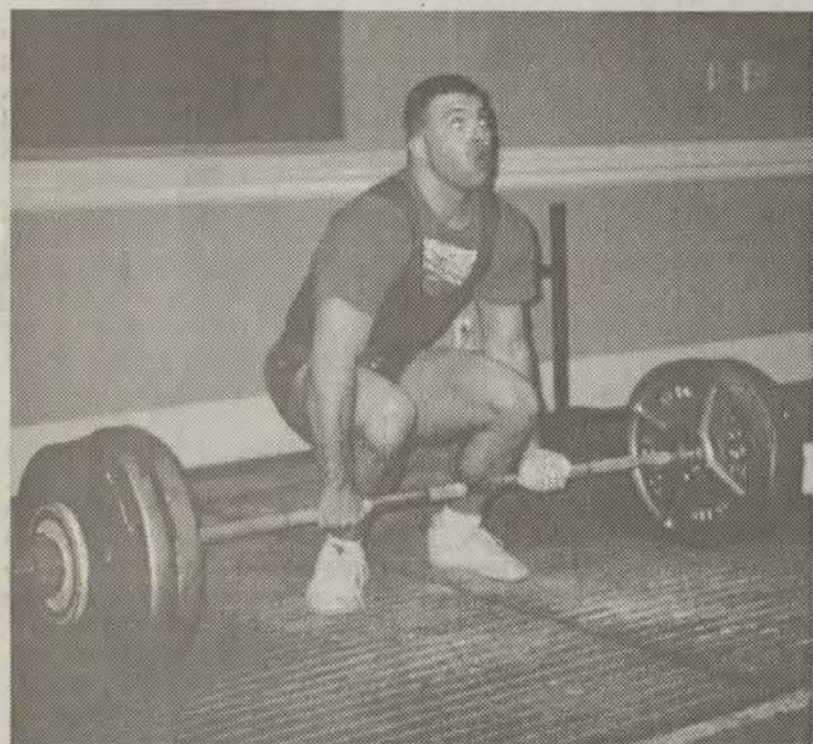
Advances to third

Brittany Kinzer, 10, moved to third base in a game against the Harold Dodgers in the HAP minor league tournament being held at the Allen Park. Kinzer later scored for the Astros. (photo by Ed Taylor)



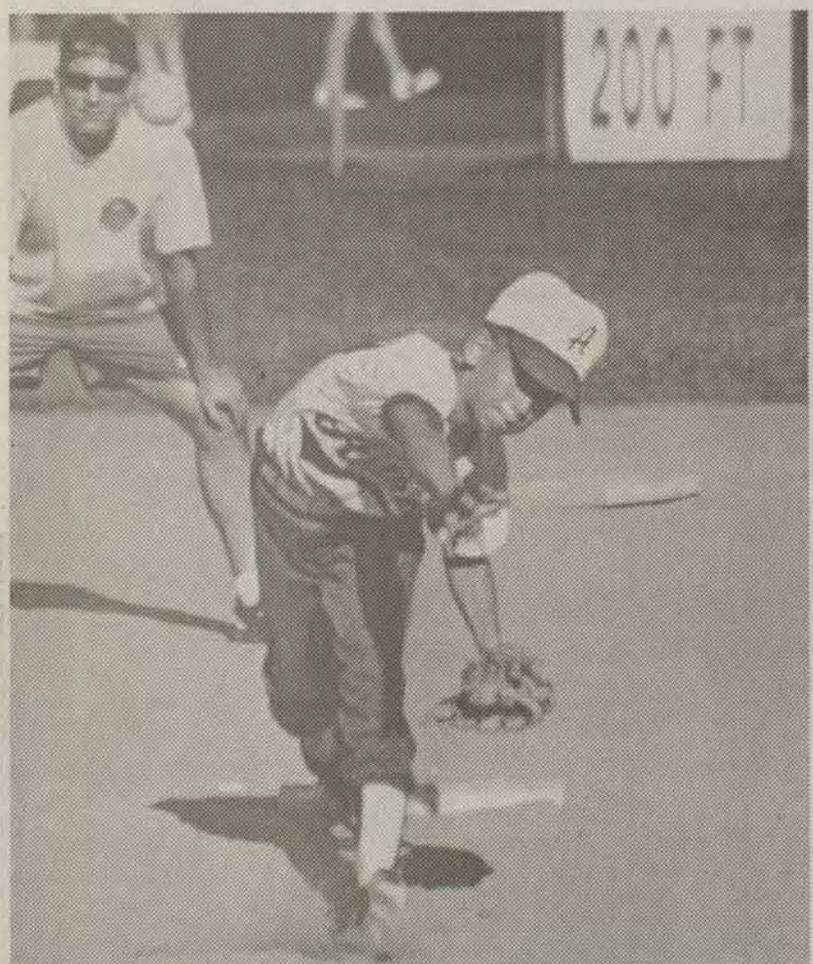
HAP League Champions

The Prater Creek Indians (9-3) minor league team won the league championship in the Harold-Allen-Prater Little League minor league division recently. Team members include: Brentton Akers, Jordan Kidd, Justin Young, Jarrod Hall, Bill Collins, Brandon Senters, Eric Hughes, Nathan Lafferty, Nick Tackett, Jordan Case, Steven Conn. Not pictured: Brandy Rogers. Coaches Randy Kidd, Danny Tackett, Jack Tackett. Head chief: Malisa Collins. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Places first

Shawn Roope took first place in 198 natural, intermediate and beginners class of the NASA power lifting meet in Lexington recently. He had a 545.5 squat and 540.1 dead lift.



The pitch

The Harold-Allen-Prater Little League was in the final round of their local tournament at the Allen Park this week. The tournament concludes Saturday with All-Star tournament beginning Monday. (photo by Ed Taylor)

A Look At Sports — (Continued from B10)

you won't have time for marbles. I would tell them all to find a real job if they don't want to play where they were drafted. There are good young basketball players who would just love to be in the position of these yahoos. It's ridiculous. Totally ridiculous.

Where does all the blame lie for young athletes who are foregoing a college education (we know it to be true) to chase the dream of a pro career that will not last? Sure, they will be drafted, but how many will stay around and actually become the great players they think they are?

A player taken in the second

round doesn't have much of a chance to make an NBA team unless he is a real sleeper.

Some will find their names in the headlines, the result of drugs or rape charges, and all the other things that happen to some stars. The young athletes will find out that life is real (not a dream world), and that it is what you make of it with a good attitude.

Maybe we will be lucky and the NBA will exercise their lockout of the players and not have an NBA season next year. Well, I wouldn't count on it.

Until Wednesday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

Kentucky Afield

QUOTA HUNT DEADLINES

Applications for the quota deer hunt at Land Between the Lakes are available starting July 1. The application and five dollar fee are due July 31. To obtain an application, call (502) 924-2065, or write to LBL, Golden Pond, KY 42231.

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources will have 28 managed deer hunts around the state this fall. Applications for these hunts and a three-dollar processing fee must be postmarked no later than August 31. For more information or to receive an application, call (502) 564-4336, 8 am to 4:30 pm.

WILDLIFE CENTER OFFERS SUMMER FUN

The Salato Wildlife Education Center in Frankfort has made a fantastic new edition to the nature trail — eagles! Two bald eagles are now housed in a simulated natural environment enclosure. Visit them July 6-7 and participate in hands-on activities that teach families and children about these majestic birds. A live birds of prey program as well as a frontier skills program will follow.

Eagles are not the only change you'll notice next time you visit the Salato Center. The white tailed deer have moved to their larger, more natural home behind the center and the bison will soon follow. Displays are changing and growing all the time, particularly the songbird area and the native plant landscaping. As always, a variety of classes are upcoming. Find out more about the Salato Wildlife Center and its wild happenings this summer by calling (502) 564-7863. Hours of operation are: Tuesday through Friday, 10 am until 5 pm; Saturday, 10 am until 6 pm; Sunday, 1 pm until 6 pm; closed Mondays.

FISHING A GREAT RELEASE

The thousands of anglers already out stalking the waters know that whether you're fishing to keep or just for sport there are times you'll have to use the catch-and-release method.

If done properly, releasing a sport fish is an excellent conservation tool helping to maintain quality fishing opportunities. However, if a fish is improperly or roughly handled, it may die.

Deadline Saturday for state games

The second entry deadline in the Bluegrass State Games is coming up Saturday, June 29.

This is the deadline for entering gymnastics and volleyball.

The 12th annual state games will be held July 26-28 in Lexington and surrounding counties. The Games offers 25 sports for all ages and abilities.

Except for a few sports that take registration at opening ceremonies and on site, the remaining sports' deadline is July 6.

Entry booklets can be picked up at SuperAmericas throughout the state, parks and recreation departments, libraries, and sporting goods stores. If you call 1-800-722-BGSG (2474), a booklet will be mailed to you.

The Valvoline financial assis-

tance program is available for persons 18 years old and younger who would like to enter an individual sport in the Games but cannot afford the entry fee. To apply for assistance, a parent should send a letter explaining why the athlete should receive a scholarship, along with the athlete's name, address, phone number and entry form to Valvoline Athlete Assistance Program, P.O. Box 1463, Lexington, KY 40591-1463.

The Bluegrass State Games is made possible through the contributions of its founding partner, the Valvoline Company; Sponsoring Partners, including Fruit of the Loom; and Supporting Partners, The Commonwealth of Kentucky and the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government.



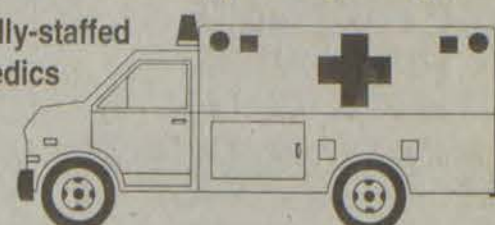
Safe at home

This Harold Dodger runner failed to slide into home plate in baseball action at the Allen Park last Tuesday between Allen Astros and the Dodgers. The HAP tournament will hold its finals this Saturday. (photo by Ed Taylor)

New Service For Floyd County

Medical emergencies can happen day or night.

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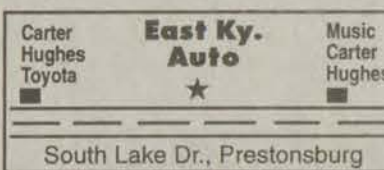
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South Lake Dr., Prestonsburg

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The VA Medical Center in Huntington, West Virginia and its affiliated Eastern Kentucky Outpatient Clinic, located in Prestonsburg, KY has immediate openings for Internal Medicine or Family Practice physicians to work in primary care. Will have outpatient clinic and ward attending duties, including resident and medical student supervision. Physicians at Prestonsburg Clinic have regular work day schedules with no routine night or weekend duties. Must be a U.S. citizen, have a full and unrestricted medical license and be experienced in internal medicine, family practice or primary care. West Virginia and Kentucky both have temperate climates, beautiful mountains, lakes, rivers and numerous recreational activities. Candidate must also qualify for faculty appointment with the affiliated Marshall University School of Medicine. Salary is competitive and will be commensurate with experience and training. Excellent federal benefits and leave. Please submit current CV to: Joseph A. Pellicchia, MD, Chief of Staff, 1540 Spring Valley Drive, Huntington, WV 25704. Telephone: (304) 429-6755, extension 2276. Fax: (304) 429-6713.
E.O.E.

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Academics

McDowell Elementary students compete in multiplication tourney

Big news from the upper primary at McDowell Elementary School. Recently, students from Wanda Johnson, Raneé Allen, Pati Howell, Sandy Slone, and Cindy Osborne's classes competed in a double-elimination multiplication tournament.

Parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles were invited to watch the competition, which was held in the auditorium of the McDowell Family Resource Center. Refreshments were provided.

Students from Wanda Johnson's class had a western frontier exhibit on display. Ghost towns, wagon trains, log homes, and forts were just a few of the dioramas the students made and

displayed. First, second, and third place ribbons were awarded for the dioramas.

A log home, built by Vicky Page, took first place honors. Second place went to Brandon Johnson. Natasha Page won third place.

The multiplication tournament took a day and a half to complete. Each team consisted of four team members. All members of the first, second and third place teams won

trophies. The Bulls, consisting of Rosalee Newsome, Scott Allen, Jonathan Mullins, and Heath Vance, came in first place. Second place trophies went to the Magics — Whitney Vance, Natasha Page, Nikki Mitchell, and Brittany Spriggs.

Third place went to the Cats, which was made up of team members Matthew Bryant, Isaiah Hall, Brandon Johnson, and Carlos Hoover.



Third place

Winning third place at McDowell Elementary were Carlos Hoover, Brandon Johnson, Isaiah Hall, and Matthew Bryant.



Log cabin winner

Vicky Page won first place with her diorama of a log home during a competition at McDowell Elementary.



Fort

Brandon Johnson built a fort and won second place in competition at McDowell Elementary.



Wigwam

An Indian village, made by Natasha Page, won third place at McDowell Elementary.



Second place

Winning second place at McDowell Elementary were Whitney Vance, Natasha Page, Brittany Spriggs, and Nikki Mitchell (not pictured).



First place team

Rosalee Newsome, Heath Vance, Jonathan Mullins and Scott Allen won first place in a multiplication tournament at McDowell.

Betsy Layne High's J.K.G. tours Lexington Herald-Leader

On Tuesday, June 4, members of Betsy Layne High School's Jobs for Kentucky Graduates Program toured the Lexington Herald-Leader newspaper in Lexington.

The Herald-Leader, which is located in Lexington, is a great supporter of education and newspapers in education. Students were given a highly informative tour of the building. Students were also given the opportunity to view a video and asked questions about job opportunities at the Herald-Leader.

After leaving the Herald-Leader, students had lunch at the Fayette Mall. The trip was chaperoned by Angela Coleman and Solomon Kilburn.



Career Fair

Several business throughout Floyd County and surrounding counties came to Martin Elementary's annual Career Fair. This year the Martin Family Resource Center was the sponsor and served refreshments to faculty and visitors. All students visited each booth to learn about career opportunities.



All-County Choir

Sixteen students from McDowell were selected to participate in the Floyd County Music Festival in the Junior High All-County Choir, but only eight remained after the week of practice prior to the concert. The choir was under the direction of Joy Wallace, former music teacher at Duff Elementary. The front row, from left, includes Brittany Patton, Brandi Allen, Morgan Hall, Kayla McGuire, and Jayne Newsome. In the back row are Amanda Tackett, Kristi Martin, Tiffany Rivera, Jessi Mosley, Lance Sparkman, Jessica Pack, Cassie Newsome, Sara Johnson, Alice Wright, and Alice Gayheart. Not pictured is Casey Brown. The eight students who participated in the All-County Choir were Lance Sparkman, Tiffany Rivera, Morgan Hall, Jessi Mosley, Jessica Pack, Amanda Tackett, Brittany Patton and Casey Brown.

J.K.G. students welcome the community

Central to the Jobs for Kentucky Graduates Program model is the student-led Career Association. Students selected for the program are automatically members of the National Career. Betsy Layne is one of 24 schools to offer the program.

Many members of the community have been guest speakers for the J.K.G.-Career Association club meetings for students this school year. Representatives from the military, employment services, B.L.H.S. Youth Service Center, police B.L.H.S. guidance office, and former students have spoken with students on a variety of topics dealing with the world of work.

Sgt. Stump, Army recruiter, and Sgt. Thaxton, Marines recruiter, spoke to students about the benefits of the armed forces with close attention to their respective areas. Each outlined the rewards of being involved in military service. Each stressed the importance of staying in school and continuing their education beyond high school.

Jim Reed, employment services, Prestonsburg, and Sue Charles, employment services, Pikeville, spoke to students about an array of

topics including the services of their offices, local job opportunities, application/interview hints, and career planning.

Meredith Campbell, youth service center director, and Vicky Ratliff, B.L.H.S. guidance counselor, spoke with students about the services that each provide to students.

Trooper Mike Goble from the Kentucky State Police Post at Pikeville spoke to students about the hazards of drugs/alcohol. He presented a short video drug/alcohol related issues. He also shared facts and details of careers in the police force.

A former student, Ronda

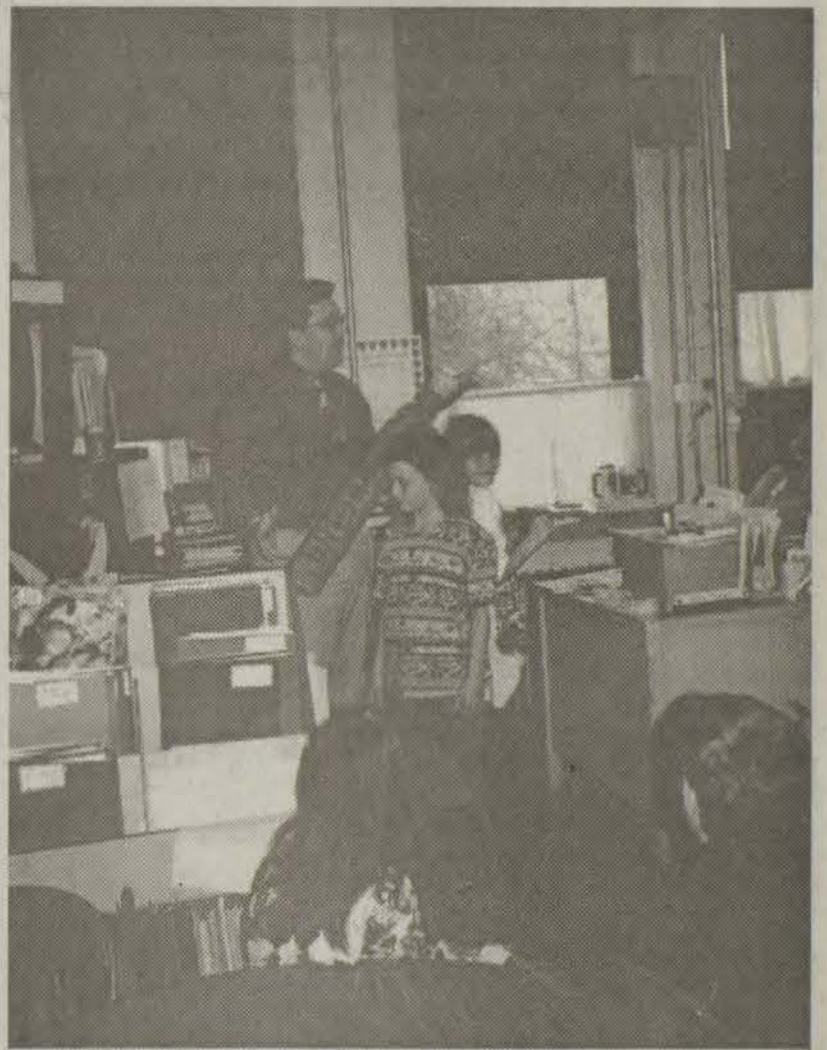
Tackett, spoke with students about the many job opportunities outside of Floyd County. She stressed that students should not fear moving away from this area. She discussed the many educational and career opportunities available in other areas.

These speakers were a tremendous asset to our J.K.G. program. Students gained a great deal of career/work-related knowledge from each speaker. Community involvement and support is a must in this innovative program. If you would like to be featured as a guest speaker for the J.K.G. Program, please contact Angela Coleman at 606-478-9138.

Betsy Layne High's J.K.G. tours ALC

Members of Betsy Layne High School's Jobs for Kentucky Graduates Program members of the Pippa Passes Campus of Alice Lloyd College. Alice Lloyd College, which is located in Knott County, offers a wide variety of subject area for study. During the school year, students were given an informative tour of the campus including class and administrative buildings, dormitories, library, and the gymnasium.

After leaving ALC, students had lunch at Dairy Queen and Subway located at the Holly Hills Mini Mall in Hindman. The trip was chaperoned by Angela V. Coleman and Rosa Stewart.



Open wide

Dr. Andy Elliott visited Marcella Slone's Primary class at Prestonsburg Elementary. He explained and illustrated proper dental care methods.

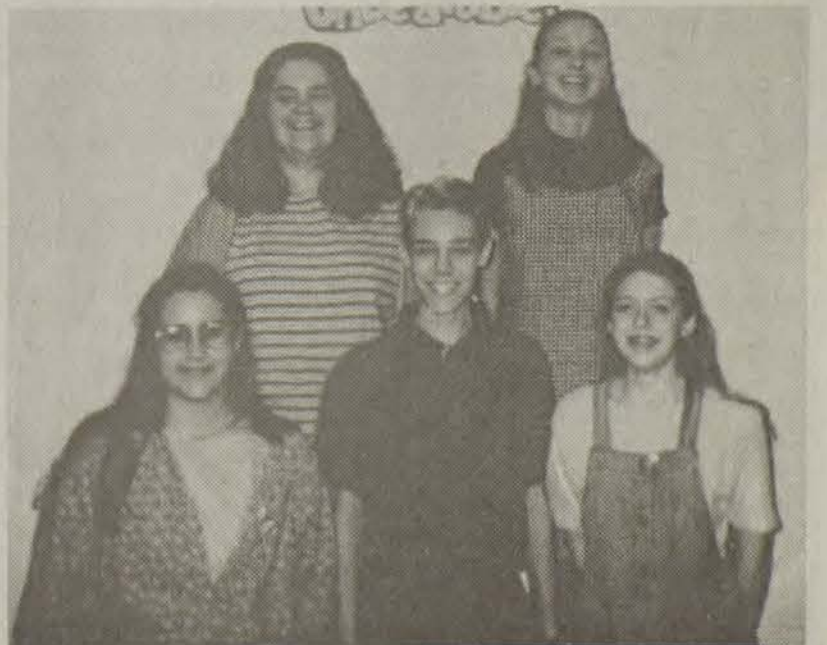
McDowell KMEA vocal solo and ensemble participants

McDowell Elementary has many accomplishments in music. In fact, there is a list almost a mile long. Well, added to this long list of musical talent is one more—vocal solo and ensemble.

Sara Johnson, Cassie Newsome and Brittany Patton sang "Remember Me This Way" from the soundtrack for the motion picture "Casper." Tiffany Rivera sang "Part of Your World" from the soundtrack for the motion picture "The Little Mermaid." Lance Sparkman sang a religious piece called "People Need the Lord." Finally, Alice Wright sang a song by Kathy Mattea entitled "Come From the Heart."

Comments and ratings that include, Novice, Apprentice, Proficient and Distinguished are given out to the singers. The students who received a rating of Distinguished were given medals at the honors banquet held in the McDowell Elementary gym on June 6. Alice Wright received an Apprentice rating. Sara Johnson and Cassie Newsome received a

Proficient rating. Brittany Patton, Sparkman received a Distinguished Tiffany Rivera and Lance rating.



Vocal Solo & Ensemble

Six students from McDowell participated in the KMEA Vocal Solo & Ensemble Festival. The front row, from left, include: Tiffany Rivera, Lance Sparkman and Brittany Patton. The back row from left, include: Cassie Newsome and Sara Johnson. Not pictured is Alice Wright. Walter Ord is choir director at McDowell.

The Classifieds

886-8506



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Wednesday, 5 p.m.

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For Sale

LAWNBOY SERVICE/SALES: Lawnboy Authorized Service. Aluminum cast deck mowers, parts and accessories in stock. Certified technician on staff. Open 9-5, M-F (evening by appointment). 119 Main Street, Allen, 606-874-9142. **SANDY VALLEY HARDWARE/POWER EQUIPMENT SUPPLY.**

MEMORY: 8 meg 72 pin, \$85; 8 meg EDO (fast) RAM, \$100; 6X CD-ROM, 1DE, \$90; 14.4 fax modem, \$40; other parts; warranty. Call 886-6624.

FOR SALE: 4-horse gooseneck trailer with dressing room. Excellent condition. Call 606-785-5197 or 785-5717.

FOR SALE: New couch and chair. For more information call 886-6781 and leave message or call 886-1232 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: Sharp camcorder, \$300; electronic keyboard, \$75; 10 HP motor, \$50. Call 377-6483.

FOR SALE: Sectional 2-piece recliner sofa. Hunter green. Call 886-9060 or 285-3314.

PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION
July 2 and 3 from noon till dark. Across from Porter School on U.S. 23. Antique collectibles, Remington and PJ Mene bronzes. Ellis Hamilton, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE: Three piece living room suit. Blue, mauve and teal with wood trim and large stuffed cushions. Only 2 months old. Paid \$1,300 new; will sell for \$600. Call 886-8085 or 886-0219.

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1995 HONDA ELITE 80. Black in color. Like new. 300 miles. Call 886-2257.

WALLPAPER RAINBOW WALL COVERING has received a shipment of 10,000 rolls of wallpaper (nothing over \$10/double roll). Thousands of rolls of border starting at \$3. Located in Salyersville, turn at Ramey Park and cross over Dixie Bridge, half mile on left side of road.

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NEW TILT 4x8 utility trailer. \$500 firm. Call 886-8648.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE: Mint condition. 1993 Honda CBR 900RR. 3,800 miles. \$5,500. Call 886-2278 for details. Serious inquiries only.

COMMERCIAL DUTY weed trimmer/brush cutters. Sales, service, parts and accessories. 119 Main Street, Allen, 606-874-9142. We carry pulleys, belts, wheels, and many parts for most lawn equipment. Open 9-5, M-F (evening shopping by appointment). **SANDY VALLEY HARDWARE/POWER EQUIPMENT SUPPLY.**

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BOAT FOR SALE: 1995 Nitro BassTracker 16'. 75 HP Mariner motor and trailer. Less than 2 hours use. Call 606-358-4410 days or 606-358-4889 evenings.

FOR SALE: Bass Master boat with trailer and 60 HP motor. For more information call 606-298-3269.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE: Bucks Branch, Martin. Three bedrooms, two baths, large closets. Fenced yard. Gas furnace, city water. \$38,000. Call 285-9404.

LOTS FOR SALE: Located between Allen and Prestonsburg on Rt. 1428. Lots begin at \$7,000 and up. Call 606-886-6458.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: Trailer and 100 ft. x 88 ft. lot in Maytown. \$15,000. Call 285-5197.

FOR SALE: Three trailers and 30x70 block building currently being used as a garage. On approximately 2 acres. Excellent rental property or live in one trailer and let the other two make your payment. \$49,000. Call 285-9404.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house. Fenced yard. Newly remodeled, new wiring, city water, gas heat. 10 minutes from Prestonsburg & Dewey Lake. Approximately 250 ft. frontage. Call 606-478-1572.

FOR SALE: Furnished two bedroom mobile home and land. Left Beaver, two miles above Martin. Call 874-2792.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Upper end at Auxier. Three bedrooms, two baths, utility room, living room, dining room and kitchen. Full size storage basement, new air and heating, also new roof. Two car carport, front porch, 40 ft. double decker at back. Good location. Extra good condition. Call 886-3174 or 789-5421 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE at Mare Creek. 1/4 mile from 4-lane. Brick, three bedroom. Approximately 1,600 sq. ft. 2.4 acres, fenced yard. In ground pool and pool house. Call for an appointment, 606-478-4400.

NICE HOME BY OWNER. Three bedroom, two bath. Deck plus gazebo. Three miles up Abbott Road. Call 886-8933.

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HOUSE FOR SALE: Reduced! Three bedroom brick. Large outbuilding, big yard, three porches. Lancer. Call before 10 p.m. please, 886-2077.

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

FOR SALE: Multi-level home in Harold. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Recently remodeled, close to four lane with scenic view. Owners relocated and sacrificing for \$99,700. Call 606-478-3227 or 423-429-8400.

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HOUSE FOR SALE: Sammy Clark Branch. Four bedrooms, two baths, large living room, family room, above ground pool, private drive, outside storage building, carport, sun-deck. New central heat and air. Large lot. Call 478-9389 days or 478-9057 nights.

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THREE BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT: David. Unfurnished. \$300/month plus utilities. \$200 deposit. Call 886-1021.

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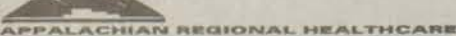
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Excellent compensation and benefits package. Please send resume with cover letter and salary expectations to: Marilyn Hamblin, ARH Corporate Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 8086, Lexington, KY 40533, 1-800-888-7045 or to Ron O'Brien, Personnel Manager, ARH Regional Medical Center, 100 Medical Center Drive, Hazard, KY 41701, 606-439-6613.

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FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home. Total electric with stove and refrigerator. Good condition. On U.S. 23 between Prestonsburg and Paintsville. Call 886-9007.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER. Partially furnished. \$100 deposit. \$200 per month. Water included. Grethel, Big Mud. Call 874-1214.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom trailer. Located at Endicott. HUD approved. Large yard. Security deposit and references required. Also, two bedroom trailer. Call 874-2537.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Behind football field at Eastern. Two bedrooms, two baths, front and back porch. Outside building, link fence, carport. Call 358-4208.

Office/Retail Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 831 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Approximately 500 sq. ft. Call 886-6774.

FOR RENT: Commercial office building in Prestonsburg. 2,500 sq. ft. Convenient to courthouse and downtown Prestonsburg. Call 886-2361.

RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE: Approximately 3,500 sq. ft. on 301 North Lake Drive; and approximately 5,000 sq. ft. on 1250 North Lake Drive. Call 886-4001, ask for Jim.

OFFICE SPACE OR SMALL RETAIL SPACE for rent or lease. Near Highland Hospital. Cheap! Call Donald Pelphrey at 606-886-8110.

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE. North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Call 886-6900.

For Lease

FOR LEASE: One bedroom apartment located at lvel. Lease and damage deposit required. Call 606-478-9593.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY AVAILABLE FOR LEASE. Building has over 4,000 sq. ft. with good location (adjacent to Prestonsburg High School). Formerly occupied by Child Welfare Department of the State of Kentucky. For further information please contact 886-6178.

Employment Available

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

SELF-MOTIVATED HAIR-STYLELIST, nail tech, masseuse. Clientele waiting. Full or part time. Call immediately, 886-3900 or 886-8833.

I NEED A RESPONSIBLE LADY WHO would live in and take care of an elderly lady. I need them to stay five days and nights or seven if they prefer. Cooking and light housework involved. Call 358-9468 if interested.

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE: Executive Director for Big Sandy Labor Management Committee. Part time hours. \$600 per month plus expenses. Mail resume to: Bruce Coleman, c/o Housing Authority of Martin, P.O. Box 806, Martin, KY 41649; or call 606-285-3681 for further information.

OFFICE POSITION AVAILABLE: Local coal company is hiring an accounts payable/receivable person. Computer and typing skills required. Send resume to AP/AR Position, P.O. Box 729, Hindman, KY 41822.

HELP WANTED: Immediate openings. \$200/600 weekly working at home for national companies. Full/part time. Experience unnecessary. Will train. Call 1-520-505-2333, ext. 1624.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS: Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For information call 219-794-0010, ext. 7619, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., 7 days.

WANTED: Insurance Clerk. Two years office experience or schooling required. Proficiency with computers and typing required. \$6/hour to start. Apply at Radiology Management Services, next to Highlands Regional Medical Center.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 Dept. KY-2276.

AVON: Earn \$8-\$15/hr. F/Pt. No door-to-door. 1-800-826-4916. Ind. Sls. Rep.

NURSING ASSISTANTS Why settle for a job when you can have a career? With Salyersville Health Care Center we offer:
 *Free nurse aide training for qualified applicants
 *Earn while you learn (wages are paid from the very first day)
 *Education assistance for LPN or RN training
 *Career growth opportunities
 *A caring, professional working environment
 Does the above interest you? To learn more contact:
 Salyersville Health Care Center
 Hwy. 460/P.O. Box 819
 Salyersville, KY 41465
 Applications and/or resumes accepted daily Monday-Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

BUSY SALON IN PRESTONSBURG seeking nail technician and hairstylist. Needed immediately. Clientele waiting. Call today! 886-9074.

WANTED: Experienced baker. Minimum \$6/hour. Approximately 20 hours per week. Also need English tutor. \$6/hour minimum. Approximately 15 hours per week. Both jobs have flexible hours. Apply in person at Peking Chinese Restaurant, Weddington Square, Pikeville.

SALYERSVILLE HEALTH CARE CENTER WANTS YOU TO KNOW "NURSES DO MAKE A DIFFERENCE"
 As a health care professional, you are well aware of the many areas in which you can best utilize your knowledge, skills and talents. When you examine the wide scope of health care fields available to you, there is probably no area more rewarding than putting your skills and talents to work serving the elderly.
 We are currently seeking dedicated Licensed Practical Nurses to join our skilled and caring staff. If you are skilled, caring and committed in making a difference in the lives of others, we're interested in meeting you.
UNICARE/SALYERSVILLE HEALTH CARE CENTER OFFERS:
 *Very competitive wages
 *Unique benefits package
 *Professional growth
 *Career advancement
 *Educational assistance

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE: July 1, 2 and 3 at 509 Cow Creek. Furniture, big men's clothes, other items.

YARD SALE: Saturday, June 29, 8 a.m. Clothing of all sizes, furniture, what nots, much more. Pike Floyd Hollow (498 Store Hollow).

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE: Monday-Tuesday, July 1-2, beginning at 8 a.m. 123 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg.

YARD SALE: 523 North Arnold Avenue. Saturday, June 29, starting at 8:30 a.m. End tables, toys, clothes, books and educational materials.

YARD SALE: July 1-3, 465 Riverside, Prestonsburg (behind Giovanni's). Luggage, pictures, furniture, lamps, dishes, nice clothing, much more.

BRANDY KEG (CORN FORK) FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH will be having a yard sale July 1, 2 and 3 from 8-4.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in becoming part of our staff, please bring a resume or stop by for an application any day Monday-Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

WE INVITE AND WELCOME NEW NURSING GRADS TO GROW WITH US UNICARE/SALYERSVILLE HEALTH CARE CENTER P.O. Box 819 Salyersville, KY 41465 Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED: Now hiring restaurant managers. Will train. Management experience in other industry and some college preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 130, Betsy Layne, KY 41605.

\$35,000/YR. INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. R-6778 for listings.

Pets & Supplies

FREE: Four female and two male puppies. Call 874-2512.

FOR SALE: Two full stock Collie pups. Sable and white. Six weeks old. Have had shots. \$100 each. Call 285-9417.

FREE KITTENS TO GOOD HOMES. Seven weeks old. Calico and gray striped. Call 886-8643.

MONTHLY FLEA PROGRAMS are expensive and don't kill ticks. Cool your dog and treat fleas, ticks, flies, and "hot spots." Ask SPURLOCKS FEED/285-3796 & BROOKS PHARMACY/478-2273 about HAPPY JACK KENNEL DIP.

FREE KITTENS TO GOOD HOMES. Call 358-4155.

Rummage & Yard Sales

HUGE YARD SALE: Thursday-Saturday, June 27-29, from 9-5. Antique, Depression glass, name brand clothes, household items, toys. Too many other items to mention. Off U.S. 23 to Rt. 1427 (Abbott Creek), up five miles, turn left at Left Fork of Abbott, 1/4 mile on left.

COMMUNITY YARD SALE July 4 and 5 at Florence Hall Estates at Allen. Lots of items. Location: Near intersection at Allen. Watch for signs!

YARD SALE: Bays Branch, new U.S. 23 (near HRMC). July 1-3. Tools, riding lawn mower.

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE: July 1, 2 and 3 at 509 Cow Creek. Furniture, big men's clothes, other items.

YARD SALE: Saturday, June 29, 8 a.m. Clothing of all sizes, furniture, what nots, much more. Pike Floyd Hollow (498 Store Hollow).

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Services

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING, topping, brush removal, land clearing, etc. Large or small jobs. Free estimates. Call 874-9271.

NEED A STONE MASON? We do anything in stone-anything! Chimneys are just one of our specialties. Also do stucco. Call 886-6938.

NEED YOUR MOBILE HOME MOVED? Call Crum's Moving Service at 886-6665 or 886-5375 (pager). Insured and bonded.

PIANO TUNER: Qualified to tune, repair or rebuild all makes of pianos. 22 years experience. For information call 889-9721 (Prestonsburg), Phil Cole, teacher, tuner and technician.

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.

PAINTING: Interior and exterior. 25 years experience. References furnished. Call Johnny Ray Boyd at 606-886-8293.

S&M PAINTING. Interior and exterior. Satisfaction guaranteed. Fifteen years experience. Call 606-889-9699, ask for Bill.

HUBERT GOBLE, of Daniels Creek, is now working on weed eaters, tillers, mowers, chainsaws, etc. at his home. Call 874-8019.

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.

R.A. TAYLOR PAINTING COMPANY and CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE. Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

DRIVER EDUCATION Save money on car insurance. Check with your agent. Take Driver Education at PCC, Monday through Saturday. Male and female instructors. Cost \$250. Six hours on the road and six hours classroom instruction. Call 886-3663 to register.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Also have firewood for sale. Call 874-0257.

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.

WANTED: Someone interested in taking down the old car wash building located behind Gordie's BP Station in Prestonsburg. Roofing tin and concrete block in good condition. Call 886-2278, leave message.

THE SLICER: Vacation time. Slice up to 50% from golf budget at over 2,000 courses worldwide. For details call 606-886-0727.

Business Opportunity

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Pro-Fitness Health & Wellness Center, Inc., 852 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY has openings for the following types of business: Hair Salon/Barber Shop; bicycle sales and repairs; home fitness equipment sales; gymnastics; aerobics; martial arts; professional office; retail sales. If you are interested in these (or other) fitness related businesses, call Don Fields at 886-8604.

Found

FOUND: Chow dog. Wells Body Shop, near County Line Liquors. Call 886-8153 or 886-9916.

Lost

\$50 REWARD for return of lost Golden Retriever. Lost near Hueysville. Call 886-2793 or 358-9341.

Want To Buy

WANT TO BUY TIMBER: By the boundary or by the thousand. Will reclaim to owner's specifications. Call 606-886-3313.

WANT TO RENT OR BUY on land contract: Three bedroom house in Martin school bussing area. Call 285-3842 after 5 p.m.

Mobile Homes For Sale

NEW FLEETWOOD 14' WIDE. Five year warranty, free set-up and delivery. All for less than \$152/month. THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 606-293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

FOR SALE: 1993 Clayton 14x56 mobile home. Two bedroom. Washer/dyer, living room and dinette set included. Central heat/air. All electric. Call 886-3061.

HINDMAN MOBILE HOMES has moved to Knott and Perry county line on new Rt. 80 by Jamestown. Stop by and see our new doublewides and singlewides. Everybody talks quality but we deliver! Stop by anytime. Call 606-378-3143 or fax 606-378-3144.

FOR SALE: 12x60 trailer. Two bedroom. Re-floored with plywood. Priced to sell! Call 889-0653.

NEW FLEETWOOD 16' WIDE. Five year warranty, central air, free set-up and delivery. All for less than \$175/month. THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 606-293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE CITY OF MARTIN, KENTUCKY ANNUAL BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR July 1, 1996 through June 30, 1997

ESTIMATING REVENUES AND RESOURCES AND APPROPRIATING FUNDS FOR THE OPERATION OF CITY GOVERNMENT

WHEREAS, AN ANNUAL BUDGET PROPOSAL AND MESSAGE HAS BEEN PREPARED AND DELIVERED TO THE CITY COUNCIL

WHEREAS, THE CITY COUNCIL HAS REVIEWED SUCH BUDGET PROPOSAL AND MADE NECESSARY MODIFICATION

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF MARTIN

THAT THE ANNUAL BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 1996 AND ENDING JUNE 30, 1997 IS HEREBY ADOPTED AS FOLLOWS

Resources Available:	GENERAL	LGEA	MAR	WATER	SEWER	CAPT
Fund Bal. Forw'd.	60,000	11,000	7,188	14,000	15,000	1,900
Estimated Revenues						
Property Taxes	31,000					
License & Permits	150,000					
Intergovt. Revenues	15,000	18,000	16,000			
Fines & Forfeits	23,000			9,000		
Charges for Service				144,000	132,000	
Other	65,000	900	800		4,000	75,000
Total Estimated Rev.	344,000	29,900	23,988	161,000	148,000	76,900

APPROPRIATIONS:

Gen. Govt.	140,000			30,000	52,000	
Police	127,000	9,900				
Fire	30,000					
Streets		10,000	23,988			
Enterprises	20,000	10,000				76,900
Public Utilities				131,000	96,000	
Parks & Recreation	15,000					
Red, White & Blue	12,000					
Total appropriations	344,000	29,900	23,988	161,000	148,000	76,900

Transfer in						
Transfer out			30% coal sev. tax			
Estimated fund balanced end of fiscal year	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-

THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BE OF EFFECT ON 7-1-96.

ALAN WHICKER
Mayor, City of Martin

ATTEST
Johnnie B. Stephens,
City Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 8-96 AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY, ANNUAL BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 1996 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1997 BY ESTIMATING REVENUES AND RESOURCES AND APPROPRIATING FUNDS FOR THE OPERATION OF CITY GOVERNMENT.

WHEREAS, an annual budget proposal and message has been prepared and delivered to the City Council; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has reviewed such budget proposal and made necessary modifications.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY, as follows:

SECTION 1: That the annual budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1996 and ending June 30, 1997 is hereby adopted as follows:

1996-1997 COMBINED REVENUE AND APPROPRIATIONS

REVENUES:	1995-96	1996-97
Property Taxes	298,000	452,000
Licenses & Permits	1,590,000	1,572,000
Fines & Forfeits	-0-	-0-
Intergovernment Revenue	245,000	226,500
Charges for Services	510,000	546,000
Other Revenues	120,700	179,700
City's Utilities Commission	2,427,000	2,523,300
Archer Park	262,200	271,800
Prestonsburg Tourism Comm.	178,187	177,777
Mountain Arts Center	7,000,000	3,140,000
TOTAL REVENUE	12,631,087	9,089,077

EXPENDITURES:

Mayor & Council	83,326	89,738
Administration	505,745	618,241
Police	434,817	454,547
Fire	690,595	707,379
Public Works (St. & Sanit.)	786,500	751,262
Dispatch	104,258	113,521
Building Insp. & Safety	97,863	66,512
Capital Outlay		75,000
City's Utilities Operating Expenses	2,403,100	2,493,948
City's Utilities		

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath 12x60 mobile home. Also, 1988 Yugo \$1,000. Call 587-2776.

NEW FLEETWOOD DOUBLEWIDE HOME. Five year warranty, three bedrooms, two baths. Delivered and set up. All for less than \$219/month. The **AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART**, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 606-293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

NEW FLEETWOOD 16X76. Three bedrooms, two baths, five year warranty, free set-up and delivery. All for less than \$225/month. The **AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART**, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 606-293-1600 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 28X68. Four bedrooms, two baths, large den, central air, five year warranty. Free set-up and delivery. All for less than \$379/month. The **AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART**, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 606-293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

Carpentry Work

RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION WORK. Roofing specialist. Residential homes only. New homes and remodeling. Over 20 years experience. Call Ricky Yates at 886-3452 or 874-9488.

GRIGSBY'S CONSTRUCTION: Build block garages, large or small buildings, retaining walls, concrete work, lay stone, fireplaces, peers, carpentry work, and interior or exterior painting. Have good references. Call 874-0522.

CARPENTRY WORK, ALL TYPES: New homes from ground up; remodeling or additions; all finish work; drywall; painting (interior, exterior and trim work); all types concrete work, driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc; any size pole buildings; garages; decks. Over 20 years experience. Robie Johnson Jr., call anytime, 886-8896.

HONEYCUTT NEW HOMES AND REMODELING. Interior and exterior painting; decks; roofs; garages; pole barns or metal buildings; outbuildings; gutters and vinyl siding. Free estimates. Twenty years experience. Call 886-0633, Roger Honeycutt.

Lawn Services

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.

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.

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.

MARTIN USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE: Main Street, Martin. Three piece living room set, blue in color; washers; dryers; refrigerators; gas and electric ranges; several used air conditioners; 4 head VCRs. We buy, sell and repair. Call 285-3805.

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE: Gas dryer; eight piece white and cherry dinette set; three piece living room sets; recliner; tables; lamps; dressers; chests (a large selection); stove, refrigerators, washers, dryers (30 day exchange warranty); wringer washers; oak swing; two metal office desks; entertainment centers; beds; and much more. Come on in and browse. Between Goble Lumber and Lancer intersection on Rt. 1428 (cross bridge to Goble Roberts and follow signs). Call 886-8085; or 889-9898 after 5. Open 9-5 Mon-Sat.

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 INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0168, Renewal

In accordance with the provision of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Sandy River Mining Corporation, P.O. Box 218, Rt. 23, Ivel, Kentucky 41642 has filed an application for renewal of an underground coal mining and reclamation operation. The existing operation will affect a surface disturbance of 10.74 acres and will underlie an additional 143.59 acres for a total proposed permit acreage of 154.33 located 3.50 miles west of Honaker in Floyd County. The proposed operation is approximately 1.50 miles southwest from KY 2030's junction with KY 1426 and located 3.50 miles west of the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River. The latitude is 37° 31' 20". The longitude is 82° 40' 37".

The operation is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Bernard Clark, Ronald Newberry, Willie Lawson. The operation will underlie land owned by Bernard Clark, Ronald Newberry, Willie Lawson, Vernon Case, Aaron Tackett, John P. Hall, Henry Harvey, Parsons Estate and George Kidd. The operation will use the contour/auger and underground methods of mining.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, 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, KY 40601.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Laurel Creek Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 940, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240 has applied for Phase III bond release on Increments No. 2, 3, and 7 of Permit No. 836-0200 which was last issued on April 18, 1996. The application covers an area of approximately 212.00 acres located 0.5 mile North of Ivel in Floyd

County, Kentucky. The permit area is approximately 2 miles east from State Route 1426's junction with U.S. Route 23 and located 0.25 mile north of Davison Branch. The latitude is 37° 36' 22". The longitude is 82° 40' 10".

The Bond now in effect for Increment #2 is a surety bond in the amount of \$15,300. Approximately 100% of the original bond amount of \$101,800 is included in the application for release.

The Bond now in effect for Increment #3 is a surety bond in the amount of \$7,600. Approximately 100% of the original bond amount of \$39,300 is included in the application for release.

The Bond now in effect for Increment #7 is a surety bond in the amount of \$2,800. Approximately 100% of the original bond amount of \$18,900 is included in the application for release. Reclamation work performed to date includes the establishment of an adequate vegetative cover completed April 1991 (Increment #2), April 1989 (Increment #3) and September 1988 (Increment #7).

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for August 6, 1996, at 9 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by August 2, 1996.

Written comments, objections or 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 August 2, 1996.

NOTICE TO BID

The City of Prestonsburg will be accepting bids for laying blacktop on city streets and properties, as needed, for the 1996-97 fiscal year. The bid should be based on the TOTAL PRICE PER TON LAID. The City will be utilizing state price contract for materials. Bids must be submitted to the City Clerk by 4 p.m., June 28, 1996. The City has the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

NOTICE TO BID

The City of Prestonsburg will be accepting bids until June 28, 1996 from licensed engineering firms to do preliminary design work and prepare bid package for design and construction of a storm drainage system on Rt. 1428, along South Lake Drive, in the city of Prestonsburg.

If more information is needed, contact City Hall, 606-886-2335.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Compton's Grocery and Carry Out, doing business at HC 77 Box 042, Grethel, KY 41631, by Steve Compton, HC 77 Box 042, Grethel, KY 41631, hereby declares his intention to apply for a license as a retail beer dealer under the state law.

INVITATION TO BID

The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center, Prestonsburg, KY, is now accepting sealed bids on renovation of a bath/shower room located on Center. The work involves demolition and replacement of the existing finishes, plumbing and electrical fixtures, masonry partition walls, and the installation of new finishes, shower dressing areas, and additional shower, toilets, and urinal partitions. In addition, the work involves the replacement of windows that have been removed and converted into wall louvers, and the installation of an efficient exhaust system. A pre-bid conference regarding this project

will be held July 15, 1996 at the Center. All interested parties are encouraged to attend. All bidders must have five consecutive years relevant experience. Performance and payment bonds are required. This acquisition is set aside for small business. All bids must be received no later than Monday, July 29, 1996 at 4 p.m. No late bids will be accepted. For more information, please contact Teresa Carroll at 606-886-0077 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center reserves the right to reject any or all bids received.

Being Prepared For Fun In The Sun

(NAPS)—Accidents happen. Especially when people enjoy sports and recreation out in the warm weather or on vacation.

Sports fans who spend their weekends boating, wind surfing, mountain biking or hiking, are willing to take risks. Yet, even urban sports such as jogging or skateboarding present dangers that could leave players injured and at the mercy of strangers.

A bad accident may become worse if the injured person is not carrying identification, has an unknown medical condition, or is taking medication.

But you can prepare for any unexpected complications by joining a non-profit membership organization called Medic Alert.

Here's how membership works: By joining Medic Alert, you'll receive a bracelet or pendant to wear wherever you go. Should an accident occur, you can be identified and your vital medical facts known right away when an emergency responder calls the collect telephone number on your emblem.

That call goes to Medic Alert's 24-hour Emergency Response Center where an operator will quickly transmit your computerized medical facts to speed treatment and help you when seconds count.

The peace of mind Medic Alert provides should boost your sense of security and protect family members while you all enjoy fun in the sun.

For a free brochure on vacation tips or to join Medic Alert, just call 1-800-825-3785.

Ending the Japanese Beetle Food Feast

(NAPS)—The term "picky-eater" does not apply to the Japanese beetle. This voracious pest devours almost anything you can grow, from your prized petunias and beloved shade tree to your favorite garden crop.

At the larval stage, the insect feeds on turfgrass roots beneath the ground. These cream colored, C-shaped white grubs can create weakened or dead patches on your lawn. Once they grow into adult beetles, they emerge to feed on any nearby plant they can find.

The shiny, metallic-green adult beetles attack almost 300 species of plants by feeding on leaves and blossoms.

One way to battle the Japanese beetle is to apply SEVIN® brand carbaryl insecticide. SEVIN® controls over 500 species of insect pests and is available in liquid and granular formulations. The liquid formulation is often used in hose-end and pump-up sprayers to treat these adult pests on shrubs, trees

and vegetable gardens, and to treat the younger grubs beneath your lawn. Other options require more hands-on contact with the beetle. You can vigorously shake small trees and shrubs early in the morning when pests are sluggish. Cover the surrounding ground with plastic sheets so the fallen beetles can be captured

and destroyed. Removing the beetles by hand or vacuuming them are other alternatives. These require a lot of time and diligence to be effective in controlling the Japanese beetle.

Free Things To Send For

(NAPS)—For a free brochure: "Baby's 1st Foods," complete with

developmental and nutritional guidelines for baby's first year, call Carnation at 1-800-379-6638, ext. 266.

For a Spiegel Summer '96 catalog, call (800) 345-4500.

For information on a 100 percent Satisfaction Guaranteed hotel room, call Hampton Inn, Hampton Inn & Suites,

Homewood Suites or Embassy Suites at 1-800-HAMPTON (426-7866) or access the Hampton Inn Web site at: <http://www.hampton-inn.com>.

For a free videotape, Hearing Loss and You, call 1-800-796-8622.

*** There may be more beautiful times; but this one is ours. —Jean Paul Sartre

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 _____

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7.40	7.55	7.70	7.85	8.00
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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).

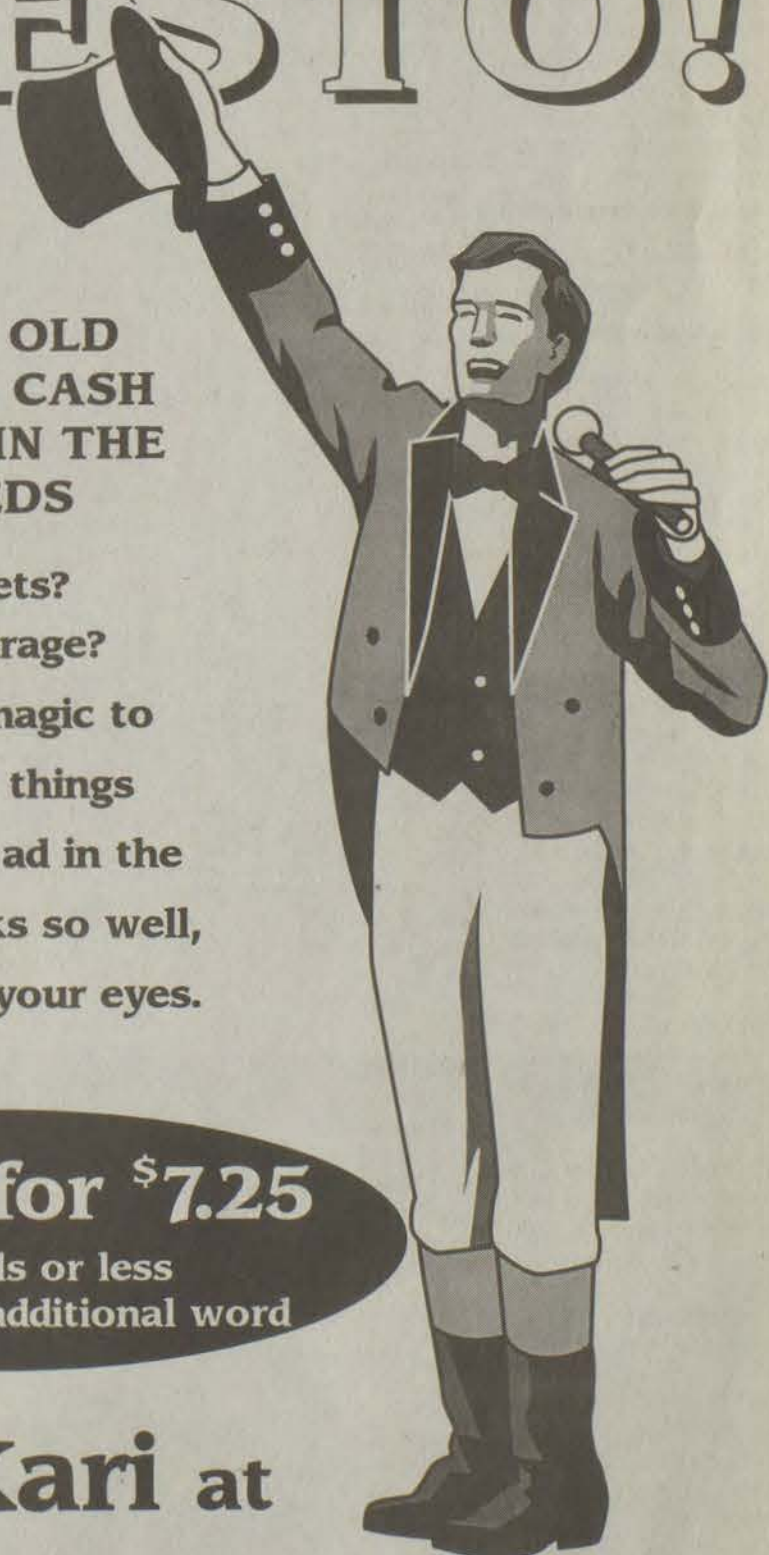
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Prestonsburg Village

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Prime Times

A publication
of the
The Floyd
County Times

News to use for the over-50 set

Friday, June 28, 1996

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care costs
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A-OK
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Sixty
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**Medical
Adviser**
page 7



The Father House

page 8,9

"Something within my spirit longed for something more." — Jeanette Wright, pastor

Mud Creek Seniors will picnic at Breaks in July; Martin board signs transportation agreement

Mud Creek Senior Citizens Center
Loretta Bentley, director

JULY ACTIVITY CALENDAR

WEEK 1

Monday, July 1: Yard Sale.
Tuesday, July 2: Yard Sale and crafts.
Wednesday, July 3: Yard Sale, Bingo and shopping after lunch. Special events: high blood pressure presentation by Our Lady of the Way Hospital representative around 11 a.m.
Thursday, July 4: Center closed for holiday.
Friday, July 5: Exercise and walking.

WEEK 2

Monday, July 8: Games and Bingo.
Tuesday, July 9: Shoney's for breakfast. Exercise later in the day.
Wednesday, July 10: Shopping after lunch.
Thursday, July 11: Crafts.
Friday, July 12: Games — checkers and Rook.

WEEK 3

Monday, July 15: Pot luck cookout.
Tuesday, July 16: Hat day, exercise.
Wednesday, July 17: Bingo, shopping after lunch.
Thursday, July 18: Picnic at Breaks Interstate Park. Shopping at outlet.
Friday, July 19: Outdoor games — horseshoes, Nerf, Lawn Jarts.

WEEK 4

Monday, July 22: Checkers, Rook.
Tuesday, July 23: Exercise.
Wednesday, July 24: Bingo, shopping after lunch.
Thursday, July 25: Crafts.
Friday, July 26: Pot luck. Celebrate seniors' July birthdays.

WEEK 5

Monday, July 29: Rook, checkers.
Tuesday, July 30: Outdoor games — horseshoes.
Wednesday, July 31: Bingo, shopping after lunch.
Additional activities are added throughout the month. Call the Mud Creek Center at 587-2507 for a complete listing.

JULY MENU

(Meals supplied by McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital)

WEEK 1

July 1: Stuffed pepper, buttered corn, buttered

carrots, bread and fruit cup.

July 2: BBQ pork sandwich, pork and beans, coleslaw and apple crisp.

July 3: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans with onions, dinner roll and ice cream.

July 5: Curried chicken casserole, noodles, Japanese mixed vegetables, dinner roll and peaches and cream gelatin.

Prime Times & Events

Each month, Prime Times & Events will highlight news at senior citizen centers around the county. To report news, call Janice at 886-8506, or mail to Prime Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

WEEK 2

July 8: Beef Stroganoff over noodles, green beans, dinner roll, orange fruited gelatin.
July 9: Sliced turkey, buttered corn, broccoli casserole, dinner roll and sherbet.
July 10: Smothered chicken, white rice, Brussels sprouts, wheat bread and frosted cake.
July 11: Ham and cheese on rye, baked beans, tomato soup, and grapes.
July 12: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, tomato, onion, celery over steak, white bread and pudding.

WEEK 3

July 15: Roast pork and gravy, candied sweet potato patties, cabbage, cornbread, and mixed fruit.
July 16: Roast beef sandwich, corn nuggets, peas and carrots, and bran muffin.
July 17: Barbecued chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, dinner roll, and frosted cake.
July 18: Tuna sandwich, lettuce and tomato slices, carrot and celery sticks, and citrus selections.
July 19: Chicken livers, mashed potatoes, broccoli, cornbread, and ice cream.

WEEK 4

July 22: Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, and orange fruited gelatin.
July 23: Turkey salad, pea salad, assorted melons, croissant, and frosted cake.
July 24: Pinto beans, oven browned potatoes, greens with vinegar, cornbread and sherbet.
July 25: Baked steak, lima beans, stewed tomatoes, dinner roll, and pudding.
July 26: Pimento cheese sandwich, vegetable beef soup, carrot/celery sticks, and citrus fruit cup.

MARTIN SENIOR CITIZENS HOLD MAY BOARD MEETING

The Martin Area Senior Citizens' May 16 board meeting was called to order by President Dot Tiner and the meeting was opened with prayer.

Minutes from their last board meetings on April 25 and May 6 were read and approved. They discussed their old business, including a spaghetti dinner that raised \$145 for the center.

A report was made that four or five senior citizens participated in bowling. Two of the seniors won first place prize awards during competitions. The bowling league meets every Thursday.

Greg Hamlin of Sandy Valley Transportation presented a service agreement for July 1, 1996-June 30, 1997. The agreement offered services to the center at the same price it charged last year. On a motion from Carla Boyd and seconded by Ruth Daniels, the contract was accepted.

In other business, Bruce Coleman said that a gas line would be added to the facility. The center hopes to have a gas stove added before winter.

Also reported was approval by HUD of a budget to remodel the second floor of the housing complex.

Edna Blackburn gave the director's report.

In other announcements, a report was given about a health fair planned June 7; special thanks were issued to Stephen Farthing for his help and to Roy Harlow and the Methodist Church, which pays for someone to have a hot meal every day; and a barbecue, sponsored by the church, will be held on June 30 for the seniors.

Roberta Frasure gave her crafts report. Frasure is selling chances on quilts and pillows.

A birthday party is held every two months for senior citizens. It was suggested that the next birthday party be a covered dish dinner.

It was also suggested that the center purchase a new coffee pot. On a motion from Eulene Ratliff and seconded by Ruth Daniels, the motion was approved.

It was reported during the meeting, that meals served at the center are now being catered from Highlands Regional Medical Center at a cost of \$2 per meal.

Board members present were Earritt Hayes, Rick Caudill, Eulene Ratliff, Dorothy Tackett, Edna Franklin, Ruth Daniels, Dot Tiner, Carla Boyd, Roy Harlow and Steve Farthing.

Also present were Sandra from the Big Sandy ADD, Greg Hamlin and other senior citizens.

Why health care costs you so much

How much do you make? How much money do you need to live comfortably? Ask Daniel Crowley. He runs the Foundation Health Corporation, and his pay is just a little over \$6 million a year!

He's not alone. The head of U.S. Healthcare Inc. makes close to \$4 million a year. And the head of Healthcare Compare makes nearly \$2 million.

The next time you wonder why health care costs you so much, think about where the money winds up. A lot winds up in the pockets of drug company chiefs who get paid millions of dollars a year by Bristol-Meyers Squibb and Abbott Laboratories and Eli Lilly. Money that should go into medical research winds up paying for lavish executives

Senior Watch

Senior Watch is a monthly column written by Ron Pollack, executive director of Families USA, the national health care consumer group. Senior Watch deals with topics of Medicare, long term care, Medicaid, the cost of prescription drugs, income security, and retiree health coverage.



suites, huge lobbying and advertising budgets, and bloated salaries for drug company executives. And the money that goes into their pockets comes straight out of yours! Consider Capoten,

a highly prescribed medication for high blood pressure. Bristol-Meyers has boosted the price of 100 50 mg Capoten pills from \$73 in 1989 to \$124 for the very same pills!

In the last year, when there was very little inflation in America, Warner-Lambert boosted the price of its mostly popular drug by 15 percent. In one year!

INSURANCE COMPANY MILLIONAIRES

A lot of your money winds up in the pockets of big profit hospital execs who average a quarter million dollars a year. Or insurance company executives at Aetna and Cigna and Travelers who get paid more than a million dollars a year. (Think about this the next time you hear about an insurance company raising your premiums or dropping people when they get sick!)

In this health care world turned upside down, too much of your money goes to high paid paper pushers and corporate execs instead of the nurses and doctors who actually look after your health.

That's why it's so unfair when some politician comes along and says that Medicare benefits have to be cut, or Medicare premiums have to be boosted. Or Medicaid long term care funds should be slashed. After all, older Americans aren't the cause of the cost crisis in medicine.

Older Americans are the victims.

OLDER AMERICANS FOOT THE BILL

Here are the facts: older Americans spend a huge part of their budgets on health care. Half of America's seniors have incomes below \$15,000 a year. For these older Americans, out-of-pocket health costs devour more than a quarter of their entire income. And there's not a lot of help available when the bills start piling up. Medicare doesn't provide prescription drug coverage. Medicare offers no protection from the crushing financial burden of the long term care, even though nursing home charges

average more than \$35,000 a year. After a lifetime of hard work and paying taxes, older Americans find it tougher and tougher to make ends meet when they get sick.

Meanwhile, Congress threatens to cut Medicare to pay for big new tax breaks for billionaires and millionaires—including the drug company executives and other health care profitters!

STRENGTHEN MEDICARE

What America really needs isn't tax breaks for billionaires, but a stronger Medicare and Medicaid, with new benefits to help cover the costs of prescription drugs and long term care. Instead of giving new tax breaks to insurance company executives and drug company CEO's, Congress should crack down on drug overcharges and bloated insurance premiums.

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Growing up on Cow Creek

by Woodrow W. Burchett
and
William H. McCann, Jr.

PREFACE: In the winter of 1994 William H. McCann Jr. was hired by the Kentucky Bar Association to conduct a series of oral histories with some of its most prominent members. Among those whom Mr. McCann interviewed was one Woodrow Wilson Burchett of Cow Creek, near Prestonsburg, in Floyd County, Kentucky. As Mr. McCann was leaving following that interview, Mr. Burchett expressed an interest in doing additional interviews and perhaps cooperating in compiling a book based upon those interviews at a later time.

The book has yet to be completed. Mr. Burchett, who died in June 1995, did however assist in editing what would have been the first chapter, "Growing Up On Cow Creek," in a book tentatively entitled Woodrow Burchett, Sage of Cow Creek: An Oral Autobiography. This article is a series of excerpts from that chapter. At the present time, there are no plans to complete the book.

Oral history involves the interviewing of individuals prominent in political, military or social events or movements for the purpose of gaining greater insight into the event, movement or individual, or even, not infrequently, all of the aforementioned. Following completion of the interview process, the interviews are transcribed and edited (for accuracy) before being made available to researchers and members of the general public.

Traditionally, oral histories have been used as a means of supplementing traditional historical methodologies and approaches. Within the past twenty years, however, oral biographies, based upon numerous interviews with people who knew the subject, have become popular. Prominent among biographers have been T. Harry Williams (Huey Long) and Merle Miller (Harry Truman and Lyndon Johnson) whose oral biographies are first rate examples of how oral histories can be used to tell the stories of prominent individuals. This article about Woodrow Burchett, however, is unique in that it is based solely upon the ten hours or so of oral history interviews conducted by Mr. McCann in the late spring of 1994, consequently its designation as an oral autobiography.

INTRODUCTION: Woodrow Wilson Burchett was born March 16, 1911 to Dick and Amma Burchett of Woods, Kentucky. His father was a school teacher, farmer, owner of a country store, operator of a saw mill and, from 1920 to 1924, a magistrate and member of the Floyd County Fiscal Court. His mother assisted her husband in running the store and, for many years, served as postmistress.

Woodrow W. Burchett, who would grow up to serve 12 years as county attorney of Floyd County, eight years on the Kentucky Public Service Commission and four years as a member of the Harness Racing Commission, in this article describes the hardness and the joys of life in Floyd

County during the first decades of the twentieth century. The area and its people were poor. Of course, there were no telephones, radios, televisions or electricity. Modern appliances were unheard of. Roads, as we tend to think of them today: broad, smooth and blacktopped did not exist; most "roads" followed, crossed or were stream beds. When heavy rains came the "road" might literally "wash away." Horses and mules were the primary means of locomotion. For those needing to go to Lexington, Ashland or elsewhere the railroad was the preferred method of travel.

From Woods it was seven miles to Prestonsburg. It was only three miles to Emma, but getting there meant fording, swimming or riding the ferry across the river. The closest mining camp was

Prime View

Prime View looks at the life of the late Woodrow Burchett from his years spent on Cow Creek to his years in the state political system. The series of articles was written by William H. McCann Jr. and Woodrow Burchett.

located at Betsy Layne, ten miles from the Burchett farm on Cow Creek. Pikeville, about twenty-five miles distant, was a day's ride by horse or mule. Lexington, nearly a hundred miles west of Prestonsburg, might as well have been located in another country, given the distance involved.

These articles, based upon interview excerpts edited by both authors, provide insight into everyday life along Cow Creek during the first few decades of this century; topics discussed include: Work, Home Life, The Store and Post Office, School, Entertainment and Religion.

You didn't have a lot of entertainment. You had to work every day. You'd get up at the crack of dawn, and during the crop season you'd hit this hillside out here. And I've done it many times with a hard tail mule and a bull tongue plow. (You'd) first see the sun peek over the hill between the mule's ears. Around (the hill) and back you'd go till the dinner bell rang; that was the sweetest sound in the world. About twelve o'clock when you've been back there since five going around that hill and that dinner bell rang, that meant come to the house; sweetest sound you ever heard. And we came to the house and we'd eat and maybe stretch out in the grass and sleep and then head on back to the hill.

(We'd) raise two hundred bushels of corn...on this hillside...It's five or six acres, maybe ten...(My daddy said the corn rows were half a mile long. You'd plow it, then plant your corn, then hoe it...You get it "laid by" by the Fourth of July if you can. A fellow who didn't have his corn "laid by" by the Fourth of July was kind of a laggard.

And that would do us through the winter, and here's what it would do. It would keep us a milk cow so we could have plenty of fresh milk and butter. It would fatten a couple of shoats so we could have plenty of ham meat hanging up in the smokehouse. And it would feed the mules we used to raise

the corn with; keep them all winter and they'd stand out there in the...barn and bray and we'd carry the corn out there and feed 'em. And I wondered sometimes, were we working for them or were they working for us.

(S)ometimes we could sell some garden produce. We'd have to take that to the...mining camps or...even into Prestonsburg. We could sell a cabbage head, maybe in Prestonsburg, two for a nickel or something.

(W)e always had honey. My daddy was a beekeeper. I'm a beekeeper. My grandfather was a beekeeper. We all love bees...And we could sell honey...you can sell honey anywhere, anytime. People love honey and they love to buy honey and I can sell honey. And we'll sell honey and we'd sell

beans. Raised a lot of chickens, just turn 'em loose and...catch 'em up when they'd weigh about two and a half or three pounds and they'd be fat and we'd take 'em to Betsy Layne. And that's a Pike-Floyd Coal Company. That's where people worked and had money, at Pike-Floyd.

(It's close to ten miles (to Betsy Layne). And I'd get up in the morning and load up our wagon...with everything I could get that would sell, and I'd go up there and...work it out during the day and come back home most of the time after dark. But I'd have forty or fifty dollars in my pocket and...that's great. That was a lot. Now everybody didn't do that. And it took work and it took...it took ingenuity.

I had a pair of white duck pants. I'd dress up in my white duck pants and my white shirt and look clean and neat, and I could sell things that people who weren't all clean could(n't) sell, they'd...buy from me. And then after awhile I got to know people...I'd get my regular customers and I'd take orders and deliver what they wanted. I could make a little money during the summer.

We had over a hundred (bee hives), and I started at an early age looking after 'em for (daddy) and helping him look after 'em. And I got (bold) and I'd go into 'em with my shirt off...you know. Not because it was wise or not because I needed to but because people would talk about it. And I got up in a cherry tree right out there (in this yard) and there was a swarm right up in the top of that cherry tree. And I'd climb up there without my shirt, saw 'em off, let 'em down, shake 'em off, put 'em in the hive.

One day my rope slipped off and the bees fell. And any beekeeper knows that when you jar a bee with sudden force or whatever, that's when you bother them. As long as you move slow...you don't have any problem with bees. It's when you bump 'em or drop 'em. Well, I dropped these.

They came back up in that tree and I didn't have any shirt on; they were popping it to me. They got me about...around two hundred times. And my mother took me in the house; put turpentine on 'em, I think, or some kind of home remedy. I must have been about twelve or fourteen years old. I went to

(See Cow Creek, page five)

Cow Creek

(Continued from page four)

sleep...(and when I woke up) I was wide awake and all right, ready to go.

(O)ne time...my daddy had a young team of horses and they were wild and hard to handle sometimes. (I was twelve years old) and he'd sent me over to Emma (by ferry)...to get a load of flour and meal, things they had to have...He'd sent me over there for a load of flour and meal. I think we could haul forty bags; twenty bags of flour and twenty bags of meal in our wagon bed is the way I remember it. (B)ut the riverbank on the other side was pretty steep...I couldn't hold my brake and my lines and my team and everything. You had to pull that old brake stick down with one hand, your team with another, and anyway they got started down that riverbank. And the faster the thing went the harder I pulled, but they ran through the ferryboat right out the other end and into the river with me and the wagon and my forty bags of flour and meal. That's a big deal, forty bags or whatever. And the bed floated over the wagon and went floating down the river, and the carriage part of the wagon and the team swam out. They swam out, and I hung onto the lines and they pulled me out, and (someone) got in a boat and went down the river and caught the wagon bed...(B)ut the flour and meal got wet and we had to sell it for what we could get for it and we lost money on it. And I thought, "Well, my daddy will whip me when I get home." I just figured I'd catch it. But he said, "A man ought to know better than to send a boy on a trip like that." That was...his analysis of it. Relieved me.

We made ties one summer, my dad and I, to make...some money. That's when I was going to school in Pikeville. (O)f course we had boundaries of timber on up here, and I still have 'em, but we're making cross...ties for the railroad. And the way you made a cross tie, of course they're seven and a half feet long, and you have to face two sides of 'em, and the other sides you can leave 'em like they are. But we'd go back in that hill and we'd make these ties.

We'd saw 'em down with a cross-cut saw and then we'd take a broadax and face two sides of 'em and make flat and then we'd hook a mule to 'em, a mule could pull two of 'em out of the hill. And we had this old mule trained. The old thing...he'd come down to the mouth of this hollow with these two ties tied together, we'd bring him around there and come on out of there with 'em. And my granddaddy (Flem Burchett) would come out and feed him. Fed the mule, gave him an ear of corn, and unhooked him... The old mule's name was Henry. [Chuckle] That old red mule, I rode him all over this county. But anyway, he'd go back because we'd give him an ear of corn when he got back. And then we'd let him stand around there awhile and we'd load him up and send two more out.

(A)nyway, if we had a good day we could get out ten. We furnished the lumber, you understand. We'd cut 'em down. We faced 'em and we hauled 'em to Emma in a wagon. 'Course we'd bring 'em out up there to the mouth of the holler and stack 'em by the side of the road till we got ten. And then we'd put ten on the wagon and take 'em down to the...river. We'd ferry the river. I mean we could ford the river and we'd pull 'em...but we couldn't take ten. Our team couldn't pull ten up the bank on

the other side. They could only pull eight. So we'd throw off two and...take eight up the riverbank. And then if we made four loads, that would have made four loads which would usually take two days. We'd make two loads in a day. Then we picked up the eight...the ten and eight and take them, you know, get 'em over (across the river).

And then the man would come from the railroad and he'd inspect 'em and pick around them and try

to find all the fault he could with 'em, take most of 'em. The most you could get out of one was thirty-five cents and a lot of times...he wouldn't give you but a quarter...And we'd done all the work and hauled all that distance...and furnished the timber. But now let me tell you: that was three dollars and a half that other people didn't have. And (daddy) kept his boy out of meanness at night; but it made me strong.



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Tips on passing on your property

During our lifetime, each of us accumulates property. This can be real property such as real estate, cars, furniture, jewelry and other tangible items. It can also be investments including stocks, bonds, life insurances and retirement plans.

Do you have an estate plan and the proper legal documents for passing this property to others at your death? If you don't have one, the state of Kentucky has one for you. If you die without a plan, it is known as being—intestate.—There is a state law that prescribes the distribution of property for "intestate" estates. Your heirs cannot change it.

Some people mistakenly think that their estate is too small and they don't need to make plans. This isn't true. Everyone who wants to be sure that his property, no matter how small, goes

Prime Report

by Theresa Scott

Floyd County Extension Agent
Each month, Prime Report will offer news from the University of Kentucky Extension Service on a variety of topics, including nutrition and estate management.

to those he wants it to, should have a written plan.

If you still need convincing, ask yourself these questions. If I were to die tonight, what

would happen to my property? Would my family be able to pay my bills? Would they be able to survive economically?

The first step in making out your plan is to list all of your assets. This is a list of everything you own. You might be surprised at how much you really have to pass on to someone at your death. You also need a list of all of your liabilities. The difference between these two lists will be helpful in determining which estate planning tools will save you the most in taxes and other estate settlement costs.

Then you need to decide what you want to happen with your property. Put your estate plans on paper. Do you want to provide for the economic security of your spouse? Do you want to be sure that any minor children are cared for? How will you provide for paying the expenses of your estate at your death? Do you want to transfer specific property to specific people? The list can be endless. You need to write down your thoughts and concerns.

There are three basic ways to transfer property at death. It can be done through probate with a will, or with a trust, or by gifting. Find out about each of these options and talk to an estate planning professional about which one or combination of these methods will meet your estate goals. It may take a combination of them.

The laws pertaining to estates and estate taxes are constantly changing. It is worthwhile to consult professional people who keep up to date on these laws and regulations. The money you spend for this professional help will be worthwhile to your family at the time of your death.

The people who can help you with your plans

will include an attorney, an accountant and possibly an insurance agent, a financial planner, and an investment broker. It is also helpful to talk to other family members and friends about their experience with estate planning. Choose the professionals you feel comfortable working with. Remember, they are working for you.

You can reduce the amount you spend for pro-

fessional help by doing some of your homework before you go to see them. Most professionals charge for their time, so the more you do before you see them will save you time and thus money when you meet with them.

Whatever your goals and plans, remember to take charge of your estate plans and don't leave the plans to the Kentucky intestate plan.



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one graduate at a time!

Informed consent is a patient's right

Q: My mother had surgery to repair an unruptured aneurysm in her brain. She is alive and will be all right, but her complications have been serious. I wish I had seen your column on the value of hospital and surgeon experience before we approved her surgery. We did ask our physician in advance how often he had performed aneurysm repairs and he said "many times," but later we found out that he had assisted another surgeon about a dozen times and done only a handful of the surgeries himself in the past two years. Shouldn't he have told us the truth? Shouldn't he have volunteered that he was relatively inexperienced?—A.L., Boca Raton, Fla.

A: Yes, physicians should always tell the truth, and most probably do. Historically, physicians have not needed to voluntarily disclose their experience level, but a recent decision by the Wisconsin Supreme Court may bring about some changes.

The real crux of your question lies in the element of informed consent. Each state has its own definition of informed consent, but it generally requires that every patient have all information needed to make an intelligent decision about whether to undergo medical treatment or surgery with this particular physician.

Thus, a physician must reveal the general risks associated with any procedure. The information should be relayed in a manner the patient can reasonably understand. The depth and complexity of explanations should be in keeping with the person's ability to understand the information provided.

The landmark Wisconsin case that may modify these standards also involved an unruptured aneurysm in the brain. It's an important case because informed-consent laws and practices tend to be very similar from state to state.

In the Wisconsin case, a woman had gone to a doctor in 1990 to determine the cause of her headaches. CAT scan revealed an unrelated aneurysm—a weak, bulging place in the wall of an artery—in the back of her brain. This particular aneurysm's location made it a very complicated problem.

There is strong research support and expert agreement that it's sometimes better to just monitor such aneurysms, rather than immediately operating. If surgery is indicated, experts say cases

like this one belong at a tertiary medical center, where the staff is experienced in such complex operations and has the proper equipment and facilities.

But the woman's physician urged that he repair the aneurysm and do so at the community hospital where he practiced.

The woman agreed. The surgery left her unable to walk or control her bowels, and with problems seeing and speaking.

Before the surgery, the woman had asked the doctor about his experience with the operation he was recommending. Court records show that the doctor said that he had performed the surgery "several" times, "dozens" of times, "lots" of times. He also said the risk of death or serious injury associated with the surgery was 2 percent,

comparable to that for a tonsillectomy, appendectomy or gallbladder operation.

At the trial it was determined that the physician had performed 30 aneurysm surgeries during his medical residency, but all of them involved a much less complicated operation. In the five years after residency, the physician had performed aneurysm surgeries on six patients, and had never operated on an aneurysm as complicated as the one in this case.

The jury found that the patient had not been fully informed before consenting to surgery. The physician appealed.

The medical literature that the courts reviewed—and that patients could review, too—showed that one of the best surgeons in the world, who had operated on hundreds of aneurysm like this one, reported that death or serious injury occurred in about 11 percent of cases. Other journal articles showed that experienced surgeons reported death and injury rates of 15 percent in such cases. Experts estimated that, based on this physician's limited experience, his death and injury rate would be between 20 and 30 percent and "closer to the 30-percent range."

In its ruling, issued March 20 of this year, the Wisconsin Supreme Court said that had a reasonable person in this patient's position been made aware that letting this particular physician operate significantly increased the risks of the surgery, the patient might have found another doctor or elected to forego surgery altogether.

"That person would have been better able to make an informed and intelligent decision," the court said.

The court concluded that, "given the difficulties involved in performing the surgery...coupled with evidence that the (physician) exaggerated his own prior experience while downplaying the risks confronting the (patient)...a physician of good standing would have made the (patient) aware of the alternative of lower risk surgery with a different, more experienced surgeon in a better-equipped facility."

The case was sent back to the lower court. The physician has left medical practice.

The patient's attorney, Charles Jordan, said the court's message was unambiguous: "Doctors cannot be cavalier in telling individuals about their experience."

Medical Adviser

by M. R. Hiller

Knowledge is power

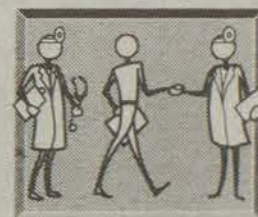
Except for emergencies and minor complaints, whenever your doctor recommends a course of treatment, you should do the following:



Learn more about it
Doctors often have brochures on common conditions. Most libraries have medical books that can give you more information.



Ask questions
You have a right to know exactly what is wrong with you and why. Ask about the alternatives and what your chances are.



Vote with your feet
If you aren't satisfied with your doctor's answers or attitude, get a second opinion or find another doctor.

Surgery usually calls for even greater care. The higher the risk, the more important it is to know what you are getting into. It helps to study recent medical literature to find out what the best statistical success rates are. Then, ask your physician the following questions. Put them in writing and ask for a written response.

- How many of these specific surgeries have you performed this year?
- Of these surgeries performed this year, on how many were you the lead surgeon and doing most of the work?
- How many have you performed in the past five years?
- What is your mortality (death) and morbidity (injury) rate on these specific surgeries?
- If you have surgical privileges at several hospitals, which hospital provides the best results for this surgery?

Who's counting: Since 1992, 1,786 medical articles have been published on the subject of informed consent.

KEVIN BOYD — MEDICAL INFORMATION SERVICE • DISTRIBUTED BY UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE

The Medical Adviser is produced by the Medical Information Foundation using a data base that contains articles from more than 3,500 medical journals around the world. Send your questions to: The Medical Adviser, c/o Medical Information Foundation, 3000 Sand Hill Road, Bldg. 2, Suite 260, Menlo Park, CA 94025. For a fee, the Medical Information Foundation will conduct a personalized medical literature search. For information, call 1-800-999-1999.

The Father House: the little

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Nestled snug in a vale of Big Branch of Abbott Creek is a quaint, country church that God built through the hands of a family committed to obeying His commands.

In 1985 when God told then 61-year-old Jeanette Wright of Rough and Tough at Middle Creek to build a church, she listened and obeyed. When Jeanette told her family, they

were stopped in their tracks.

"We said, 'Lord, have mercy. We have no place to build a church — and no money,'" Jeanette's daughter, Liz Miller, said last week in the church's sanctuary.

Jeanette had previously been an assistant pastor at a church in Paintsville. She and her family had also attended various Assembly of God churches, but she was "longing" for a place where she could go in and talk to God.

"Something within my spirit longed for

something more," she recalled, as she clasped her hands and pressed them tightly to her chest.

She presented her need to God, and he responded.

"God gave mother the design. She told us and we drew it. God told her there were children here who never got to go to church, and it was true. There were 20 children here," Liz Miller said.

Jeanette found her land, located on Big Branch beside the cemetery where her relatives are buried. The family pooled their money and began building the church that God designed.

"We had enough to fix the subfloor, but I knew if God says to do a thing, he'll supply," Jeanette said. After her family laid the subfloor, problems beset the construction when the electrical lines were almost removed.

Jeanette asked God why she had encountered problems when she was obeying His will.

"God said: 'What I've given you, don't let Satan take away from you. Whatever you must do, do it quickly,'" Jeanette said.

She immediately woke her family up and told them they were going to go finish the church.

"And we didn't stop," she said.

Jeanette's children and other family members worked at projects they had never tried before. They poured concrete, sawed lumber, and did detailed woodwork.

"There's no contract labor here," Liz Miller said, as she looked around at the church walls and the stained glass window that cast a soft hue on the pulpit below its arched frame. Jeanette's daughter, Jennifer, created the stained glass window.

Jeanette's grandson, Jody Wallen, who is the son of Liz Miller, believed in his grandmother and, at the age of five, used money he had been saving to pay his tithes and purchase a light fixture for the church. The lessons he learned at the church have helped him in life, Liz said about her son. In 1992, Jody Wallen was valedictorian of his graduating class at Prestonsburg High School.

God is also providing the church with its needs. When the church members asked God to furnish a piano, they received a call from a family at Betsy Layne. The husband had purchased a new piano for his wife, but she didn't like it, so, the couple sold it to the church members for \$500.

The church is located in a small valley between two hills. A wide concrete path wends its way toward the church. At one point, the path forks around an old tree and becomes two paths that head toward steps on each side of the church entrance.

Inside the church, ten blue-cushioned pews offer visitors a comfortable place to sit. Church windows, draped in colorful silk flowers and bows, bring the outdoors indoors and fill the small church with light.



In Jesus' name

J. J. (Jeanette) Wright delivers her sermons from the pulpit of The Father House, a church that she and her family built after God commanded her to build his church. Wright said she believes in full pentecostal faith, but she also believes in order and stewardship in the church. Services are held Sunday mornings. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

church in a Big Branch vale

At the altar, a sculpted rail stands duty for kneelers to grasp and hold onto God. The pulpit bears a cross, the wood scrolled by the hands of Jeannette's daughter, Jennifer. Portions of the pulpit were made from the wood of an old upright piano owned by Jeanette.

Black wrought-iron candle holders hanging on the walls lend a sense of antiquity. An atmosphere of peace and solace seems to permeate the church.

Outside, a steeple towers over some of the ancient trees that partially shade the church. Scrollwork on the wooden cross on the steeple was also done by Jennifer.

The bell tower houses a bell that was obtained from a flea market. The bell is inscribed with the words, "Holiness Unto the Lord." A sign above the porch declares the church as "The Father's House."

Jeanette, the church's shepherd of souls, took the name of the church from "The Hiding Place," a novel about Christian Corrie Ten Boom. Boom was a Dutch woman whose family hid Jews from the Nazis during World War II.

Jeanette also received the name of the church from God when her husband, James, became seriously ill. During construction of the church, James was diagnosed with cancer.

"The doctor said he had a spot on his lung, the size of a half dollar," Jeanette recalled. The specialist wanted to operate but the family wanted a second opinion.

Jeanette prayed for her husband's well-being. She heard God's voice say: "Let them declare and take him to the Father House and pray for him there and I will show him," Jeanette said.

During this traumatic time, the church was under roof and the family, sitting on wooden benches, held a dedication service. During the service, God spoke again.

"Through and by the Holy Spirit, through an interpreter, God said: 'James, you will see,'" Jeanette said.

When James went to a second specialist to find out about the results of his tests, the specialist kept shaking his head, Jeanette said. When her husband stood up to leave, the physician stopped him and said, "James, you will see."

The specialist showed James the test results — the spot was gone.

In 1993, her son, Gary, was "sitting on a time bomb," with heart problems. Doctors expected him to die during the surgery they planned to perform. Children and grandchildren were called in to the Indiana hospital where he was prepped for surgery. As Jeanette waited with her son, she stood at a window, praying to God to let her keep her son.

"I knew that God gave us his son Jesus to die on the cross for us, but I am human. I could not give up my son," she said. "In a voice as clear as a bell, God said 'Rebuke death.'"

As hospital personnel wheeled her son into surgery, she leaned down to kiss him and whispered for him to keep his mind on God. In the waiting area, her family members joined hands and prayed for death to be rebuked.

Hospital personnel were so sure of Gary's impending death, they cleaned his room and removed his personal belongings.

Later, the surgeon came out of the operating room. "His arms were covered in blood," Jeanette recalled. "He couldn't wait to tell us that he had seen a miracle and my son would live."

"I raised my fist in the air and praised the Lord," she said, demonstrating the might behind her stab at death. When her granddaughter rebuked her enthusiasm at the hospital, Jeanette said: "If you can cheer at ball games, why can't you cheer God?"

The surgeon said: "Right on."

As she testified about her son's healing, she was often filled with the Holy Spirit and she stopped to wipe tears, then raise her hands and praise God.

Other miracles have been performed at the church. One woman had cancer on her nose, Liz Miller said. The woman did not ask for a healing, but during the church service, the cancerous place fell from her nose, according to Miller.

The Father House is nondenominational.

"We believe in gifts, in the spirit, but we believe also in order. If we speak in tongues, we're supposed to have an interpreter. We also believe in good stewardship," both Jeanette and her daughter Liz said.

"If you have Jesus Christ in your heart, you're part of the body of Christ. Most people look at the names on the building, instead of people, but God looks at people," Liz explained.

"We're all one. God is no respecter of persons. I'm a firm believer that if you're under the blood of Jesus and I'm under the blood, it doesn't matter where you go (to church)," Jeanette said.

The church has prospered since its first service in February 1986, when the children came.



Picture perfect

The stained glass window in the church was made by Jeanette Wright's daughter, Jennifer. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

"The children came here in bare feet and with hair uncombed," Liz said. "But they came here and learned about Jesus."

No offering is taken at the church, yet the church owes no debts. Church members support their church through paying tithes. Community members also help to support the church. Area residents Eunice Bays and Joann Akers gave donations so the sanctuary would have an altar.

The small church now has only a few members, yet it has money in the bank and a heart that extends into other counties. The church gave \$1,500 to a family in a nearby county to improve their living conditions.

"There was so much coal dust in that house that we were digging up buried animals," Liz recalled.

"The children were eating

food that had sat out all day in flies."

The church has given people money to buy groceries and to help pay medical bills.

"The more we give away, the more God gives us," Liz said.

The gifts God gives to Jeanette are often in the form of lost souls saved. Three of her grandchildren and their families gave their hearts to God at the altar of The Father's House. One of Jeanette's dearest friends, Grace Allen, also found "sweet peace" at the church before her death.

"The last time I saw her (at the church), she pulled me down and kissed me, and said 'If I don't see you anymore, I'll be looking for you (in Heaven),' " Jeanette said.

Although Jeanette is 72, she looks and acts as if she were 20 years younger. Still, her health has slowed down her preaching at the church, and services are held only on Sunday mornings. Some of her six children and her doctors want her to take it easy and rest.

"I say, 'I do rest. I rest in Jesus,'" she said.

She sends out an invitation for people to "come worship" with the congregation at The Father's House.

"If you love God, you are welcome. If you don't, then maybe you will."

Tips for proper home canning

With the beginning of summer, home gardeners are picking produce from their vines. Fresh foods spoil fast and one of the tried and true ways to preserve them is through home canning.

The Floyd County Extension Service, a branch of the University of Kentucky's College of Agriculture Cooperative Extension Service, has booklets available to county residents that offer canning advice for the home gardener. Here's just a few.

PROPER CANNING PRACTICES

Microorganisms live and multiply quickly on the surfaces of fresh food and on the inside of bruised, insect-damaged and diseased food. Oxygen and enzymes are present throughout fresh food tissues.

To prevent the growth of undesirable bacteria, yeasts, and molds and create a high vacuum in jars, carefully select and wash fresh foods; peel; hot pack; add acids such as lemon juice, citric acid or vinegar to some foods; use acceptable jars and self-sealing lids; and process jars in a boiling-water or pressure canner for the correct time.

Open-kettle canning and the processing of freshly filled jars in conventional ovens, microwave ovens and dishwashers are not recommended. These practices do not prevent all risks of spoilage.

Steam canners are also not recommended because processing times for use with current models have not been adequately researched. Steam canners may not heat foods in the same manner as boiling-water canners.

It is not recommended that pressures in excess of 15 PSIG be applied when using new pressure-canning equipment.

HOT PACKING

Hot-packing is the practice of heating freshly prepared food to boiling, simmering it three to five minutes, and promptly filling jars loosely with the boiled food.

It's the best way to remove air and is the preferred pack style for foods processed in a boiling-water canner.

Juice, syrup or water to be added to the canned foods should be heated to boiling before adding it to the jars.

JARS

Mason-type jars are the recommended canning containers. Before using, wash empty jars in hot water with detergent and rinse well. Unrinsed detergents may cause unnatural flavors and colors. Stains can be removed by soaking the jars several hours in a solution containing one cup of vinegar per gallon of water.

Washing does not sterilize the jars. Use only

sterile jars for jams, jellies and pickled products processed less than 10 minutes.

To sterilize, put them right side up on the rack in a boiling-water canner. Fill the canner and jars with hot (not boiling) water to one inch above the tops of the jars. Boil 10 minutes.

Remove and drain hot sterilized jars one at a

time. Save the hot water for processing filled jars. Fill jars with food, add lids, and tighten screw bands.

Empty jars used for vegetables, meats and fruits to be processed in a pressure canner need not

(See Canning, page 13)

CME INC.

Cooley Medical Equipment Inc.

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Prestonsburg, KY
886-9267

Cooley Medical would like to remind you that self-examination is the first step in skin cancer detection.

For your next do-it-yourself project, consider skin cancer detection.

It can be a solo job requiring only one tool—a hand mirror—and a little time. Or, you can enlist the help of a friend to look at hard-to-see areas. And the end result may be highly rewarding: saving your life.

By giving yourself a personal inspection regularly, you can spot potential trouble at the best possible time: in an early stage. That's important, the American Academy of Dermatology (AAD) points out, because most skin cancers, including malignant melanoma, the most dangerous kind, can be cured if caught in time.

The AAD believes self-examination is so important, it has designated the first Monday in each May as "Melanoma Monday," the day people should begin a life-long habit of regularly examining their own skin. This year the day was celebrated on May 6.

A few numbers underscore the importance of the message. About one million new cases of skin cancer are diagnosed each year. Of that total, 38,300 will be malignant melanomas in 1996, a 12 percent increase over 1995. This year there will be about 7300 deaths attributed to malignant melanoma, about one every hour.

Self-examination is simple and painless. Look over your entire body, including your back, scalp, soles of your feet, between your toes, and the palms of your hands. You'll need a mirror to visualize some of those areas.

What are you looking for? A mole that has changed size, color, shape or texture. New moles. Changes in your skin. If you spot any of these signs, see your dermatologist.

Perform this easy exercise regularly, and you'll be around to do all your other do-it-yourself projects.

Self-Examination for Melanoma



1 Examine your body front and back in the mirror, then right and left sides arms raised.



2 Bend elbows and look carefully at forearms and upper under-arms and palms.



3 Look at the backs of the legs and feet — spaces between toes, and sole.



4 Examine backs of neck and scalp with a hand mirror. Part hair for a closer look.



5 Finally, check back and buttocks with hand mirror.

Things women should know about Social Security

Although Social Security coverage is the same for men and women, there are still things a woman should know about Social Security that can make a difference in how well she does under the program. Following are ten steps you should take to protect your Social Security coverage as a woman.

- **Be Sure to Change Your Name with Social Security**

If you marry, remember to change your name on your Social Security card if you use your married name at work. If you don't make the change, your earnings may not be properly credited to your Social Security record. This means that when you retire, or if you become disabled or die, the benefits for you or your family will be incorrect.

- **Watch Your Disability Coverage.**

Remember, you need recent work under Social

wife. And your benefits will not affect those of the current wife.

- **How Marriage Affects Your Benefits**

Generally, marriage terminates entitlement to divorced spouse's or mother's benefits. Benefits as a widow are not affected by remarriage.

- **Get a Benefit Statement**

You can get a Personal Earnings and Benefit

Estimate Statement from Social Security at any time to get an estimate of the benefits you would get on your own earnings record. Your husband would need to request a statement of his earnings to see what benefits you could get on his earnings record.

- **Check Your Family Protection**

(See Social Security, page 12)

IN YOUR About Social Security PRIME

by Jim Kelly

Social Security Administrator
Prestonsburg Office

Security to qualify for disability benefits. The amount of work you need depends on the age at which you become disabled. If you become disabled before age 24, you need to have earned six credits in the 1 1/2 year period ending with the quarter you become disabled. If you become disabled between 24 and 30, you need credit for half the time between age 22 and the time you became disabled. After age 30 you need credits for five years of work out of the last 10. The point is, you want to maintain your protection by making sure you keep it current. It's not hard to do. You need only earn a certain amount of money a year (\$2,560 in 1996) to get credit for the entire year. The amount required increases each year with increases in average wages.

A recent study noted that women are more likely not to have private disability insurance than men. Social Security may be the only protection for families that have come to rely on the mother's paycheck as an essential part of the family income. Thus it is important to take steps to see that the Social Security disability coverage is kept current.

- **Note Your Benefit Options**

Women often find themselves in the position of having to decide whether to take a benefit on their own work record or their husband's work record. Or whether to take a benefit at age 60 or wait until age 65. Sometimes, the decision is whether to claim a benefit on their new husband's earnings or a previous husband's earnings.


Look at all the options. We will show you how much your benefits would be under any of the scenarios listed above. The decision is yours, but we will be glad to give you the information you need to make it.

- **Be Aware of Your Rights as a Divorced Wife**

Remember, if you have been married for 10 years, you have the same rights to benefits on your ex-husband's Social Security earnings as a current

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We accept most major medical plans.

The advertisement features a variety of medical supplies including several pill bottles of different sizes and shapes, some with labels like 'LINCOP', 'DUON Caps', and 'PRESTAGE'. There are also numerous individual pills and capsules scattered around the bottles. The background is a light color with a border of various pills and capsules.

Health care consumer tips for senior citizens

You have the right

To be spoken to in words that you understand

To be told what's wrong with you

To read your medical record

To know the benefits and risks of any treatment and its alternatives

To know the treatment or test cost

To make all treatment decisions

To refuse any medical procedure

Eight ways to cut health care cost

• Take good care of yourself. Eight out of health problems are cared for at home, without the help of health professionals. By doing a good job of self-care, you help to reduce costs.

Prime Consumer = professional care. This will reduce the cost of care.

McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital will address medical issues each month in Prime Consumer. Anyone with any questions concerning medical issues, may call Pam Hazelett, R.N., Geriatric Services, McDowell A.R.H. 377-3400.

• Reduce your medical test and drug costs. Ask your doctor about every prescribed medication and medical test. Also ask what will happen if you choose not to take the drug or have the test. Every test and drug has some danger of adverse reactions. Your physician may be able to suggest something less risky.

• Avoid hospitalization if other options are appropriate. Over half of all health care costs for hospitalizations. A stay in a modern hospital costs far more than a vacation at most luxury resorts, and not near the fun!

• Seven emergency services for emergencies. Emergency room services can cost two to three times what the same service costs in a doctor's office.

• Check your bill. Hospital bills often contain

errors. If you check your bill carefully and notify the hospital and your health plan office of any mistakes, you will help reduce the cost of your health care.

• Use your health plan resources. Many health plans now have highly specialized nurses or other professionals available to help you understand and explore alternative treatment plans for major health problems. These people can help you find out the

cost, risks, and benefit of most medical tests, surgeries, or other treatments that you might consider.

• Avoid defensive medicine. Defensive medicine refers to test and services performed primarily to protect physicians from possible malpractice suits. Because every test and procedure has added costs and risks, you may prefer a more conservative approach.

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377-1088

Social Security—

(Continued from page 11)

Note that your earnings give you the same family protection that your husband's earnings do. This means that if you retire, die or become disabled, your minor children could receive Social Security benefits even if your husband can't because he is still working.

• Note Government Pension Offset

If you receive a pension from work in a Government job that is not covered by Social Security, remember that it could reduce your Social Security spouse's benefit.

• Note Windfall Elimination Provision

If you receive a pension based on noncovered Government employment, your Social Security benefits may be reduced because of the windfall elimination provision. Your benefit would be figured under a special benefit formula which would give you a lower rate than that of a person who worked fulltime under Social Security at low wages.

• You can call Social Security anytime you have a question or would like a free booklet on Social Security. Call 1-800-772-1213.

Canning

(Continued from page ten)

be sterilized before-hand. It is also unnecessary to sterilize jars for fruits, tomatoes, and pickled or fermented foods that will be processed 10 minutes or longer in a boiling-water canner.

BOILING-WATER CANNERS

- Fill canner halfway with water.
- Preheat water to 140°F for raw-packed foods and 180° for hot-packed foods.
- Load filled jars, fitted with lids, into the canner rack and use the handles to lower the rack into the water; or fill the canner, one jar at a time, with a jar lifter.
- Add more boiling water, if needed, so the water level is at least one inch above jar tops.
- Turn heat to its highest position until water boils vigorously.
- Set timer for the minutes required for processing the food.
- Cover with the canner lid and lower the heat setting to maintain a gentle boil throughout the processing time.
- Add more boiling water, if needed, to keep the water level above the jars.
- When jars have been boiled for the recommended time, turn off the heat and remove the canner lid.
- Using a jar lifter, remove the jars and place them on a towel, leaving at least one inch of space between the jars during cooling.

PRESSURE CANNERS

- Put two to three inches of hot water in the canner. Place filled jars on the rack, using a jar lifter. Fasten canner lid securely.
- Open petcock or leave weight off vent port. Heat at the highest setting, until steam flows from the petcock or vent port.
- Maintain high heat setting, exhaust steam 10 minutes, and then place weight on vent port or close petcock. The canner will pressurize during the next three to five minutes.
- Start timing the process when the pressure reading on the dial gauge indicates that the recommended pressure has been reached, or when the weighted gauge begins to jiggle or rock.
- Regulate heat under the canner to maintain a steady pressure at or slightly above the correct gauge pressure. Weighted gauges on Mirro canners should jiggle about two or three times per minute. On Presto canners, they should rock slowly throughout the process.
- When processing time is completed, turn off the heat, remove the canner from heat if possible, and let the canner depressurize. Do not force-cool the canner. If you cool it with cold running water in a sink, or open the vent port before the canner depressurizes by itself, liquid will spurt from jars, causing low liquid levels and jar seal failures. Force-cooling also may warp the canner lid of older model canners, causing steam leaks.

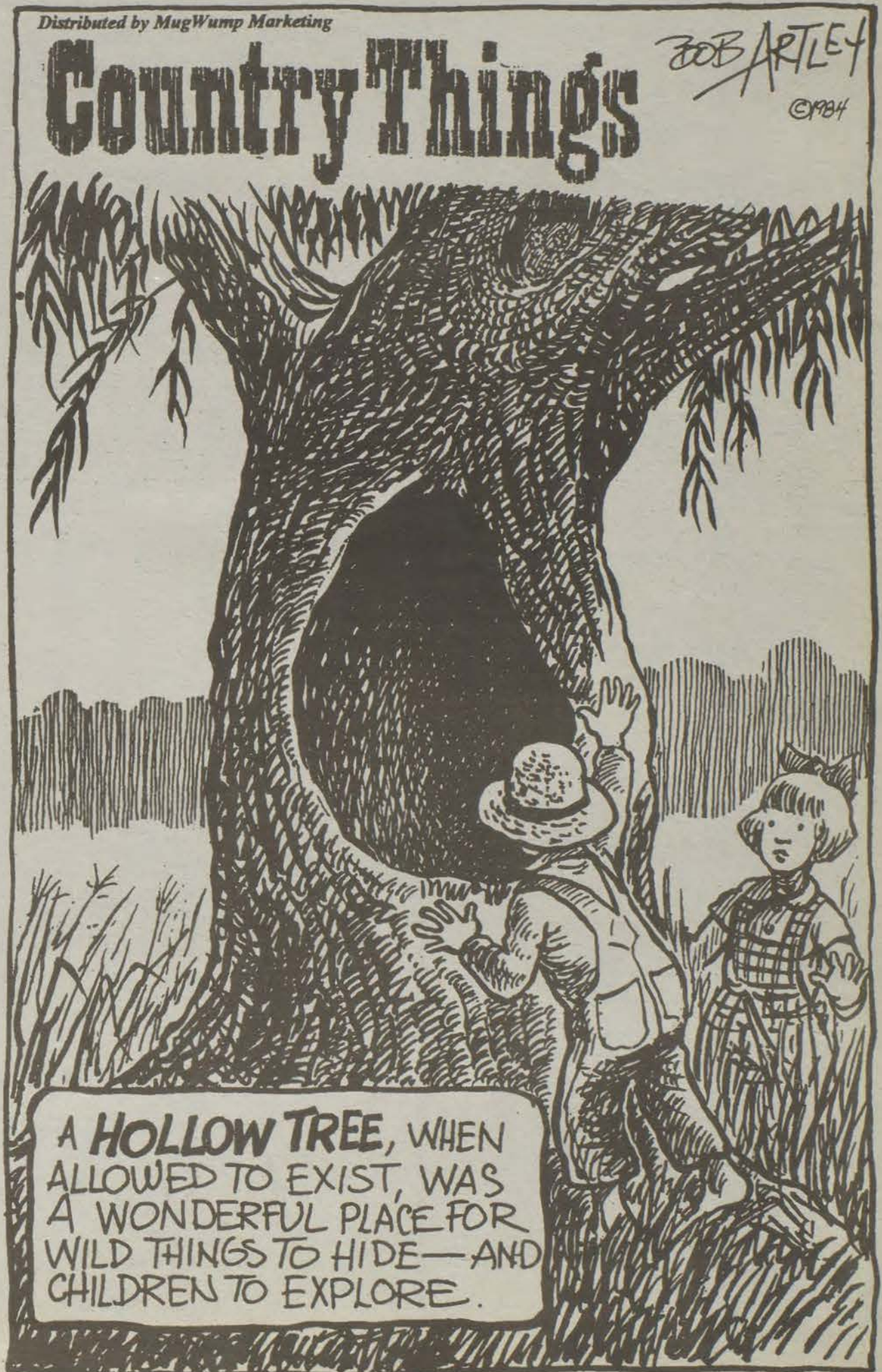
On older models, depressurization should be timed. Standard size heavy-walled canners require about 30 minutes when loaded with pints and 45 minutes with quarts. Newer thin-walled canners cool more rapidly and are equipped with vent

locks. These canners are depressurized when their vent lock piston drops to a normal position.

- After the vent port or petcock has been open for two minutes, unfasten the lid and carefully remove it. Lift the lid away from you so that the steam does not burn your face.
- Remove jars with a lifter, and place on towel or cooling rack.

Cool jars at room temperature for 12 to 24 hours.

(This article is an excerpt from the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service's Complete Guide to Home Canning. A complete guide is available from the Floyd County Extension office.)



Careers After Sixty—work for seniors

Julia Satterwhite knows firsthand that retirement is not for everyone. Her own retirement, she admits, lasted only about one year. "In that year I did nothing but play bridge," she said, "and then one night I said, 'Lord, I've got to have something to do.'"

Within two weeks, Julia found something to do. At the Lexington Senior Citizen's Center she found Careers After Sixty, a unique employment program that matches seniors to the businesses that need them.

Julia became an Employment Specialist in the

A-OK
Association of Older Kentuckians

By Lynne Wornall

Association for Older Kentuckians

Lexington agency and under her guidance participation in the program has grown from 34 to 1,213 working seniors.

Since taking the position in 1985, Julia has placed applicants in a variety of positions requiring a wide range of skills and experience. Among the 480 bluegrass area companies that hire workers through the Careers After Sixty agency are Keeneland, U. K. Bookstore, McAlpins, Lowe's, Freedom Dodge, Lexington Musical Theatre, Antique Galleries, Central Kentucky Turf, ACME Cleaning, and the law firm of Wyatt, Tarrant, and Combs.

"They are satisfied customers," says Julia of the companies she deals with, "and that is our best advertisement." The applicants are also satisfied. In fact, Julia cannot think of a single case in which she could not match a client with a business.

A growing number of seniors are continuing to work after retirement age. Census figures from 1990 show that 40 percent of women and 50 percent of men past the age of retirement are still in the workplace.

Some seniors do work for financial reasons,

but most have other motives. "They want something to do," Julia explained, "they want to do for other people."

Many of the employment services do list financial need as a criteria for job placement but Careers After Sixty is unique in that there are no restrictions on the applicants. And that distinction is important to seniors like Julia. She voluntarily

travels to other communities to talk about the benefits of her agency to both the applicants and the businesses she serves. "I will gladly go anywhere to help set it up," she promised.

Eleven years ago, Careers After Sixty was an answer to Julia Satterwhite's prayers. Today Julia spends her time helping answer the prayers of other seniors.

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David Crafts to participate in craft festival

Fifteen years ago the Berea Craft Festival opened in Berea in conjunction with the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee. In the years since that time, the widely-known festival has grown every year and has attracted over 140,000 visitors to the city of Berea, which has become internationally acclaimed as a major craft center for American crafts.

Prime Travel

Prime Travel is a monthly section highlight places for area folks to visit. Prime Travel articles may offer travel tips, discounts, or first person travel narratives.

In celebration, if its 15th Anniversary, the Berea Craft Festival will open July 12th and run through July 14th, and will feature contemporary as well as traditional crafts.

There will be approximately 125 artists from about 20 states who will travel to Berea to exhibit, demonstrate and sell their work at Indian Fort Theater, a scenic wooded area and outdoor amphitheater nestled at the foot of Pinnacle Mountains which were once a natural Indian fortification. David Appalachian Crafts of David, will be among the exhibitors.

All participants in the Berea Craft Festival have been juried and invited to exhibit in the festival on the basis of the quality and originality of their work. Only a select few are chosen from the hundreds of applications received from craftspersons each year.

Old-fashioned rope-making,

drum-making, basketry, raku firing, blacksmithing, candle-making, woodcarving, woodturning, and other craft processes will be among the demonstrations. Over 20 percent of the exhibitors will be in the Berea showcase for the first time, while for others this is an eagerly-awaited return engagement. Among the newcomers will be "Earthy Arts Pottery" of Ohio, Megan Rohn, ceramics, Indianapolis; glass jewelry by Faith Wickey of Georgia; watercolors by Pat Banks of Richmond; "Coosa Rustics" bird houses from Rockford, Alabama; and rope-making on an 1800s machine by Pat Kramer.

Also new to the festival are Michael Davis' "Photoworks" from Lebanon, Ohio; "Earhtones" pottery by Francine Zajac, Cecil, Pennsylvania; Linda Kueber's "Huckleberry Point Baskets" of Bordon, Indiana; James Harmon's brooms of Perryville, Kentucky; Mark Smith's "Windsongs" chimes of Cookeville, Tennessee; David Newman's "Pre-Antique Woodworking" of Weaverville, North Carolina; woodworkers/basketmakers, David and Donna Glenn of Louisville; Jane Dicus of Winston-Salem, North Carolina with "Dutch Cove Herbs & Everlastings"; and from Lexington, oil paintings by Marie Waddell and watercolors by Shirley Jeter.

While all craftpersons are encouraged to demonstrate some aspect of their work during the three-day weekend, there will be special demonstrations by featured artists. Drum-making will be demonstrated by Mark and Venus Barfoot from Tennessee; Robert Baucom will

Returning for his 15th appearance with the Berea Craft Festival will be Mitch Barrett of "Mandala" fame. Other Bereans will be Jim Gage, Al and Alice White (guitar, banjo and base); Keith Otterson, guitar; and, folkdancers.

FOOD: The wide range of food available to visitors will include Oriental selections: Ka-bobs, stir-fry and egg rolls, Greek food; Chicken by Lee's; fajitas; delicious fruit creams; funnel cakes; watermelons; roasted almonds, etc.

SPONSORS: Berea Craft Enterprises, Ind., PO Box 128, Berea, KY 40403

carve carousel horses, and raku pottery firing will be demonstrated by Berea's John Martin, to name a few.

Festival hours are 10 to 6 daily

and there are plenty of food drink booths to help keep you going. For further information, call Berea Tourism, (606) 986-2540 or 2550.



An early crafts festival

Berea, "the folk arts and crafts capital of Kentucky," has the tradition of putting on a fine craft festival. This photo was taken at the Homespun Fair on Berea College Campus in the early 1900s.

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DATES AND TIMES: Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, July 12-14, — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WHERE: Indian Fort Theater, Berea — 2 1/2 miles East of Berea on Highway 21, forty miles south of Lexington. Signs will mark the route from both I-75 exits #76 and #77.

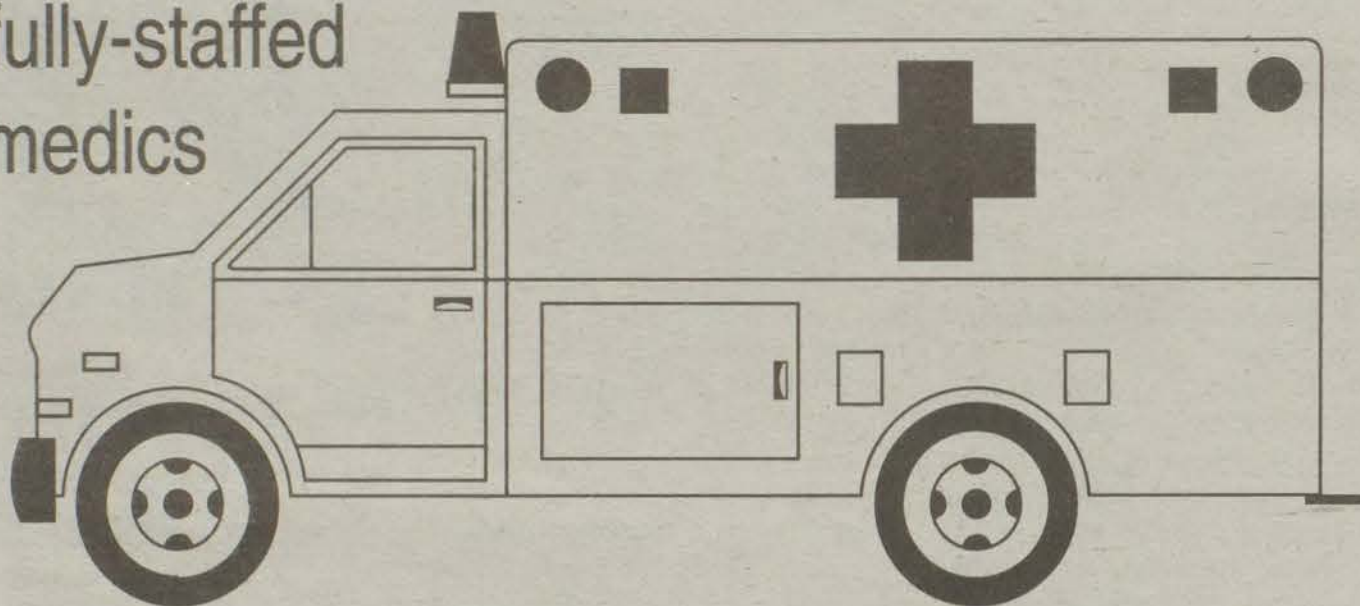
ADMISSION: \$4 adults; children 11 & under, free; Groups of 20 or more, \$3 each; senior citizens, \$3.50.

ENTERTAINMENT: This year's entertainment will feature musicians who stroll throughout the festival grounds all three days.

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