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WEDNESDAY, April 30, 1997

Viewpoint ANOTHER WRENCH IN THE WORKS

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The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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75¢

Complaint is filed by Conn over dismissal

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

A complaint was filed Tuesday morning in a Tennessee federal court against a judge who allegedly violated the civil rights of one of the six suspects charged with the murders of the Lillelid family earlier this month.

The complaint, filed by Stanville attorney Eric Conn on behalf of Natasha Wallen Cornett, alleges that Cornett was deprived of her right to retain counsel of her choice.

Conn was removed from Cornett's case on April 18 by General Sessions Judge James D. Carter.

The Stanville attorney was prohibited from representing Cornett, 18, of Betsy Layne, for allegedly failing to meet the requirements to practice law in Tennessee.

According to Tennessee law, out-of-state attorneys must have local counsel present with them during all court proceedings.

Conn said last week that he had complied with the law initially, but the Tennessee attorney he had hired backed out.

After contacting Judge Carter and making him aware of the circumstances, Conn said he told the judge he would be seeking additional counsel. He was notified four hours later that Cornett would be appointed local counsel.

"(Judge Carter's) act of only providing (Cornett) four hours on a Friday to obtain new local counsel arbitrarily deprived (her) of her right to retain counsel of her choice," Conn's complaint says, "denying (Cornett) her sixth amendment protection guaranteed her by the United States Constitution."

Cornett and five other Eastern Kentuckians were arrested on April 8 in Arizona when they were apprehended by U.S. Customs

(See Complaint, page two)

Ready set



Go!



Several Floyd County residents walked in support of Child Abuse Awareness and Prevention Week Tuesday at the Prestonsburg Community College walking track. Helen Bowen, left, of the Floyd County Sheriff's Domestic Violence Unit, changed shoes before she began the walk around the .6 mile track, while a couple of youngsters, right, took matters into their own hands. The event, followed by a candlelight vigil Tuesday night, was held to create public awareness of child abuse. (photo by Chris McDavid)

Bartley says tulip case should be dismissed for its 'absurdity'

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A flower picking incident that blossomed into a major embarrassment for the city of Prestonsburg may come to an end Friday.

A hearing is scheduled Friday morning in Floyd District Court on a motion filed by the county attorney to dismiss theft charges against Debra Scutchfield, who is accused of picking two tulips in Prestonsburg.

County Attorney Keith Bartley said Tuesday that he will ask that

the charges against Scutchfield be dismissed.

Scutchfield was arrested earlier this month by Prestonsburg police and taken to the Floyd County Jail after she allegedly picked the flowers, valued at less than two dollars.

City attorney Paul Burchett said he had written Bartley a letter last week asking that the charges be dismissed.

Bartley said Burchett's letter had nothing to do with his decision not to prosecute Scutchfield.

"I would have never prosecuted that lady," Bartley said. "Not on

(the city's) request, but because of the pure absurdity of it. Irregardless of their wishes, I intended to file a motion to dismiss it anyway."

Burchett said Tuesday he hoped Bartley would follow the wishes of the city and dismiss the case without prejudice, which means the charge could be brought back up.

Scutchfield, 35, was arrested by patrolman Ralph Frasure at the intersection of KY 1428 and KY 114 after an off-duty officer spotted her picking two tulips at the intersec-

(See Tulip, page six)

Closed meet may open new can of worms

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Four Floyd County Board of Education members apparently violated their oaths of office and state law Monday night by announcing a closed session to discuss the fate of an individual school employee.

At a special meeting Monday, an agenda item included a closed session to discuss "litigation and individual personnel." Before

Crooks smash camera, but forget the film

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Smile, you're on a surveillance camera.

Two Wayland men were arrested early Saturday morning after alert Wayland police officers found them burglarizing the Estill Stop & Shop. Part of the crime was recorded by a security camera in the store.

T.Y. Jervis, 19, and Dewey Hamilton, 19, are charged with felony theft by unlawful taking; first degree criminal mischief; and third degree burglary.

Floyd deputy sheriff Bobby Hackworth said Wayland police chief Aaron Kidd and patrolman Danny Martin were driving by the convenience store when they noticed the glass front doors were broken. The officers observed Jervis and Hamilton taking merchandise from the store to a hillside across the road, the deputy said.

Jervis and Hamilton apparently spotted the surveillance camera in the store, used baseball bats to

(See Crooks, page two)

going into the closed session, members of the media asked for a clarification on the discussion regarding an individual.

Board attorney Jerry Patton made it clear that the board was going to discuss an individual as it related to the district's deficit reduction plan.

"There's an individual the board desires to discuss in executive session. We're not required by statute to mention the person's name, and any action, however, that's taken is required to go on the record," Patton said. "As I understand it, it involves the discussion of a specific individual and their relation to the deficit reduction plan and whether or not there should be action taken on that specific individual."

When asked if any action would include the dismissal of the employee, Patton said "I don't know whether it involves dismissal or not" and if that action was taken, it would be done in open session.

When reminded by the press that under state law and their oaths of office the board is prohibited from discussing the hiring or firing of individual employees, Patton said he "respectfully disagreed" with the media's opinion on that issue.

Board member Jody Mullins said the individual's position was being discussed as a "reduction" and that the board was going to discuss the deficit reduction plan.

The press countered that under the state's Open Meeting Laws, general personnel issues, such as job positions or the overall deficit reduction plan, could not be discussed behind closed doors. The Open Meetings Law only allows discussions involving specific individuals. Under Kentucky's Education Reform Act the board is expressly prohibited from involv-

(See Meet, page two)

Bid deadline extended for landfill work

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

The Floyd County Solid Waste Commission postponed bid openings Monday night for the ground water monitoring services at the Garth Landfill because of contradicting dates included in the specifications.

Gary Ousley, of Alchemy Engineering in Prestonsburg, told the board that he had not fully complied with the information the commission requested be included with the bid.

The commission requested that the engineering firms include a three recommendations from former customers.

Ousley told the commission that he was confused about the deadline for the bids because the specification indicated that the bids were due on April 18, but he received the specification a few days prior to the deadline.

Solid waste director Mike Vance

(See Deadline, page two)

Rim Shot

Marsca Jarrell of Emma was one of the many kids who showed up for the Kids Day in the Park at Archer Park Saturday. Kids from all over the region competed in eight different events in a day of fun in the sun.

photo by Ed Taylor



Board dismayed by tactics, but pays bill

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County school board members voted Saturday to pay a debt to a Lexington architect who had a legal attachment on all of the county school buses.

At a special meeting Saturday morning, the board voted to pay architect Paul Hoffman almost \$60,000 to settle an arbitrator's award against the board for work on South Floyd High School.

Hoffman dropped off his court papers last Thursday at the Floyd County Sheriff's Office to be served to the school board. Hoffman also had a state newspaper reporter and photographer at his side, which drew criticism from board attorney Jerry Patton at Saturday's meeting.

"Mr. Hoffman wasn't willing to wait (for this meeting)," Patton said. "In my opinion, it was a media play. He was pure showboating and that really bothers me. He notified the media to all be there and that was unnecessary. I think it

was in real bad taste." Hoffman did not notify *The Floyd County Times* of his media event.

Patton said the debt, which has been owed since 1995, was not paid because the matter was on appeal. He added the board wanted to make sure there were no more appeals before paying Hoffman.

Board member Ray Wilcox said Hoffman may have tried to collect the debt from the previous board of education, but "he didn't come to this board."

"This is an insult to this board regardless of what happens," Wilcox said. "That's saying this board is just as corrupt as ones in the past and I don't buy that."

Board member B.J. Newsome said the situation was another setback for the students in the county because of the funds to be paid to Hoffman. "It all boils down to the same ones having to suffer, the students."

Mark Ryles, director of facilities

(See Board, page two)

Meet

ment in any personnel issues other than those affecting the superintendent or board attorney. The hiring and firing of individual school employees is the responsibility of a school district's superintendent without any influence from board members, according to state law.

In the oath of office for school board members, they agree to "not in any way influence the hiring or appointment of district employees, except the hiring of superintendent of schools or school board attorney."

Also, under state law, listed in eligibility requirements for board members, a person is deemed ineligible from serving on a board if, "...he attempts to influence the hiring of any school employee, except the superintendent of schools or school board attorney." If a board member violates the law or provisions of the oath of office, he may be removed from office by the Kentucky Board of Education.

The board adjourned into closed session for just over an hour and did not take any action when it returned to open session.

Board member Eddie Patton did not attend Monday's meeting.

Earlier in the meeting, the board voted to abolish the positions of Title I supervisor and coordinator of service learning/administrative assistant. Those positions were held by Jody Sword and Eugene Blackburn, respectively.

Board

(Continued from page one)

management for the Kentucky Department of Education, said Monday that the local board would be allowed to pay Hoffman out of funds remaining in the South Floyd High School construction project.

"Generally, neither of those (the debt plus interest) would be allowed (to be paid out of construction funds)," Ryles said. "But we are going to allow them to use construction funds for that expenditure because he had a court order. Unfortunately, other projects will be delayed."

The funds from the South Floyd project, which amounts to more than \$100,000, will be shifted to other school construction projects when the South Floyd construction accounts are closed by the board.

In other action Saturday, the board:

- approved paying Mountain Telephone Service \$5,526 for a security system at South Floyd High School;

- authorized moving a trailer from Prestonsburg High School to the maintenance department at a cost of \$900; and

- authorized deferred salary checks for school employees, which will be distributed during the summer months.

Board members Ray Brackett and Eddie Patton were absent from Saturday's meeting.

Deadline

told Ousley that the deadline date in the specifications was incorrect and a cover letter was included with the bid packet and a new deadline was set for April 28, at Monday night's regular meeting of the commission.

Lowell Sammons made a motion that the opening of the bids be postponed for one week to give Ousley and other firms additional time to comply with the requested information. The motion passed on a 4-0 vote.

Vance said he had received bids from four firms, one of which was from Alchemy Engineering, but Ousley's bid was returned to him at the meeting so he could fully comply with the specifications.

Chairman David Layne emphasized to the rest of the board that it

At a special meeting Saturday morning, the board voted to abolish the positions of chief of operations, director of finance and health clerk. The elimination of those positions will have little if any impact on this year's budget. The board is trying to head off a projected budget deficit to avoid facing ouster proceedings promised by Education Commissioner Wilmer Cody.

Also Monday, the board authorized superintendent Gene Davis and Patton to negotiate the sale of three tracts of surplus property at Spradlin Branch, Maytown and Middle Creek.

Davis announced during the discussion that Prestonsburg real estate appraiser Dixon Nunnery valued the Middle Creek property at \$400,000,

Complaint

(Continued from page one)

agents near the Mexico border.

The six suspects allegedly killed three members of a Tennessee family during a carjacking and theft incident on April 8 along Interstate 81 in Tennessee.

Peter Lillelid, 2, who was shot in the eye and the chest, was the only survivor. He was moved to a rehabilitation center last Thursday.

Upon Conn's removal from the case, Judge Carter appointed Robert Cupp of Johnson City and Stacy Street of Elizabethton to represent Cornett.

"(Cornett) was appointed two court-appointed attorneys whereas the remainder of the defendants... were each only appointed one court-appointed attorney," the complaint says.

Conn said Tuesday that he was not sure of the judge's reasoning for appointing two attorneys to represent Cornett.

The complaint also alleges that the two court-appointed attorneys have "no authority to act on (Cornett's) behalf unless and until (she) asks the court to appoint her court-appointed counsel."

Cornett never agreed to have a court-appointed attorney, Conn's complaint says.

"Our objective is to ensure that she gets justice in Tennessee in spite of the controversy," Conn said. "It's not a popularity contest. I just want to find justice for her."

The complaint asks that injunctions be imposed against Judge Carter from permitting the two attorneys from appearing in Cornett's behalf, and from arbitrarily refusing Cornett adequate time to obtain local counsel.

Judge Carter has 20 days to respond to the complaint, Conn said, unless he requests a continuance.

Judge Carter could not be contacted Tuesday. His secretary said that he had not received the complaint as of Tuesday afternoon and he would have no comment at this time.

Conn said last week that his removal from the case has prompt-

the price the board paid for land in 1990.

The purchase of the property by the board, which was to be the site of a new Prestonsburg High School, caused quite a stir because the property was assessed at \$55,000 and the board bought it for \$400,000. In 1990, the board also allowed the previous property owners to keep the mineral rights to seams of coal on the site. After questions were raised about the purchase, the property owners relinquished their rights to the coal.

The property was rejected as the site for a new high school because it was estimated it would cost millions to get the site suitable for building.

In other action Monday:

- The board agreed to hire attor-

ed Cornett to be concerned that she was being "railroaded" by the state of Tennessee.

Also charged with the Tennessee murders are Joseph Lance Risner, 20, of Paintsville; Edward Dean Mullins, 19, and Karen Howell, 17, both of Toler; Crystal Sturgill, 18, of Betsy Layne; and Jason Bryant, 14, of Marrowbone.

After the six suspects were arrested in the victims' family van near the border, the juveniles — Bryant and Howell — refused to waive an extradition hearing before being returned to Tennessee. They remain in an Arizona detention center pending the hearing.

A preliminary hearing for the four adult suspects is set for May 21.

Crooks

(Continued from page one)

smash it, but they didn't take the tape inside, according to store owner Bobby Hamilton.

"They weren't very smart burglars," Bobby Hamilton said.

The men apparently used baseball bats to break the glass doors, Hackworth said, and they took cash, numerous cases of beer, cigarettes, lottery tickets and various other merchandise.

All but six dollars and 16 lottery tickets were recovered, Hackworth said and damage to the store is estimated to be over \$6,000.

"They beat everything up, but left the evidence behind," Hackworth said of the surveillance tape.

Jervis faces additional charges of resisting arrest, terroristic threatening, disorderly conduct and making false statements to a police officer.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 7 at 2:30 p.m. in Floyd District Court.

was essential that the two other firms, which had received the bid specification, be notified of the extended time.

A special meeting is set for 6:30 p.m. May 5 for the opening of the bids.

In other discussions at the solid waste meeting Monday night, Vance told the commission that United Waste would be writing checks to the fiscal court instead of the solid waste commission.

"Rumpke always wrote checks to the Floyd County Solid Waste Commission," Vance said Tuesday. "United Waste feels that they have a contract with the fiscal court, which they do, and plan on writing the checks to the fiscal court."

Vance told the solid waste board

that a transition would be made so the fiscal court would be paying the bills for the solid waste commission.

"It cleans up the accounting process," Vance said Tuesday. "This way we won't be keeping two sets of books for the same thing."

Vance said a lot of money is usually passed between the fiscal court and the solid waste commission, and this way the transfers would be eliminated.

"(The commission) will continue to have meetings and approve the claims, but the fiscal court will pay the bills with the commission's money," Vance said.

Doug Rice was not present at the commission's regular meeting Monday night.

(Continued from page one)

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Prison project closer to reality

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A federal prison project proposed for Eastern Kentucky is moving closer to reality.

Final work is being done on a draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) which is expected to be released soon, according to Jeff Ratliff, senior site selection specialist for the Federal Bureau of Prisons. Ratliff said the sites on which more detailed studies are being done are in Martin County, near the Big Sandy Regional Airport.

"We hope to have the EIS out soon," Ratliff said. "We're on schedule, but at the same time more studies are being done on individual sites."

Once the draft document is finished, there will be a 45-day period for public comments about the project and a public hearing will also be held, Ratliff said.

After the close of public comment, a final EIS will be produced and an additional 30-day comment period will be held and then a final decision will be made by the director of the project where to build the facility, which is expected to provide a significant economic boost to the region. The prison is expected to create nearly 400 jobs.

"It's looking good that the project is funded and we're moving forward on a rigid schedule," Ratliff said. He stopped short of saying the prison will definitely be built in Martin County.

Prison officials were at a Big Sandy Area Development District meeting last week and told residents to begin thinking about housing and educational needs of employees of the prison, Floyd Judge-Executive Ben Hale said last week.

Hale said residents, developers and business owners in the region need to begin looking at how to provide for the growth that is expected if the facility is built in Martin County. Hale added that there are still several issues prison officials are ironing out in relation to the project.

Dwale teen charged with theft of vehicle

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

A preliminary hearing will be held next Wednesday to determine if there is probable cause to refer the case of a Floyd County man charged with stealing a truck to a grand jury.

Justin E. Yeary, 18, of Dwale, was arrested Saturday on a warrant filed by Rafe Lafferty, the owner of the truck.

Yeary was arrested by Kentucky State Police trooper Byron Hansford and he was charged with felony theft by unlawful taking.

According to the warrant Lafferty filed in Floyd District Court, Yeary allegedly took the truck on April 18.

Floyd District Judge James R. Allen entered a not-guilty plea to Yeary's felony charge Monday during arraignments. The preliminary hearing is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. May 7.

Yeary was released from the Floyd County Adult Detention Center Tuesday on a \$5,000 partially-secured bond.

Free MSU Chorus concert May 1

The Morehead State University Chorus will be heard in a free, public concert on Thursday, May 1, at 8 p.m., in the Duncan Recital Hall.

The evening's program will include works by regional composers. They include: James Ratcliff, professor at Prestonsburg Community College, who also writes music for his church's choir, the First Presbyterian Church, Prestonsburg; Frederick Mueller, MSU professor emeritus of music; and current faculty member in the Department of Music; Jay Flippin, associate professor; Fred Tremper, keyboard technician, and Dr. Kenneth Siple, assistant professor

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BIG YARD SALE: May 12, from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Garrett, Stone Coal Road, 1/4 mile on Rt. 777. We have baby clothes from baby to plus sizes.

GIANT YARD SALE! One day only. Saturday, May 3, 8:30 till ? Rain or shine. House below County Line Liquor Store and beside Wells Body Shop. Home interior, name brand clothes, tent, truck seat, heaters, windows, electric sewing machine, baby clothes, crib plus much more. Watch for yellow signs and balloons.

MOVING SALE: New and used furniture; big screen TV; wicker; lots more. Saturday only, May 3, beginning at 8 a.m. 149 Riverside Drive, Prestonsburg.

YARD SALE: Three family yard sale. May Village, Allen. Rain or shine. Friday-Saturday, May 2-3, from 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE: Thursday-Friday, May 1-2. 43 Cooley Street, Prestonsburg. Household items, children to adult clothes.

FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE: Friday, May 2, at Hippo. Nice men, women, children and baby's clothes of different sizes; household items; toys; etc. Also, a 30-gallon fish aquarium and stand. Watch for signs. For more information call 358-2348.

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TRANS FINANCIAL BANK EMPLOYEES (Martin Location) will be having a large yard sale Saturday, May 3, in the bank parking lot. Sale starts at 9 a.m. If rain it will be rescheduled.

BASEMENT SALE: Head of Town Branch at the home of Carlos Hall. Starts Friday, May 2, at 9:30. Furniture; clothing and household items.

YARD SALE: May 1-3. 185 Trimble Branch, Prestonsburg. Home interior, some Fiesta. Rain or shine.

HUGE YARD SALE: One mile down Cracker Bottom Road, Martin. May 5-6, Monday-Tuesday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Everything!

WANTED

WANTED: A mature, responsible person or persons to manage the Lancer Softball League. Selected person or persons will be responsible for scheduling games and tournaments, supplying umpires and enforcing league rules. Interested persons should contact Donnie Ray at the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center at 606-886-1037.

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FIREARMS TRAINING

THE FLOYD COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT will be conducting a carrying concealed deadly weapons permit training class this Saturday, May 3, at the Wheelwright Senior Citizens Center from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. If you are interested in attending a class and would like more information or to schedule yourself into one, call Ricky Thornberry at 874-8112 after 6 p.m.

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and chorus director. The chorus, who will be accompanied by Flippin is composed of MSU students and community resi-

Rogers to conduct town meeting

Congressman Hal Rogers will be in town Monday to discuss congressional issues with Floyd County residents.

Rogers will conduct a town meeting on May 5 at 2:30 p.m. in the Mountain Arts Center in Prestonsburg. The congressman is conducting a series of town meetings in May to talk with constituents about legislation before

dents. The MSU student members include: Laura Joseph of Salyersville and Amy Shaw, of Paintsville.

the Congress, as well as to hear ideas from community members.

"This is an opportunity for the residents of Prestonsburg and Floyd County to voice their concerns or share their opinions on issues facing the Congress. Additionally, if you are having problems with the federal government, or if you'd just like to stop and visit, I'd like to see you there," Rogers said.

Viewpoint

Wednesday, April 30, 1997



A 4

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Another wrench in the works

by Scott Perry

The Floyd County Board of Education is making a diligent effort to stave off a year-end deficit and their possible ouster, but their persistence may have done themselves more harm than good.

A closed-door session Monday, called by the board to discuss a personnel issue and the district's deficit reduction plan appears to be a clear cut violation of the state's Open Meetings law and, more importantly, a violation by board members of their oaths of office.

Board members are prohibited by their oaths of involving themselves in school personnel issues except those affecting the superintendent and the board attorney.

Their public announcement Monday of an intention to discuss an individual employee in executive session is all but an admission to a violation of the law.

The board's announcement that it intended to discuss the

deficit reduction plan behind closed doors is a similar no-no.

The state Department of Education and the Office of Education Accountability have taken dim views of such practices in the past and, given the concerns both agencies have with the Floyd County School System, there is no reason to expect they'll take a different view of this case.

Of course we have no license to interpret the law or practice it, but we have a pretty good working knowledge of the statutes governing open meetings of public agencies.

Offered in the form of a protest Monday evening, our interpretation of the law was rejected out of hand by the board's attorney and the board retired to closed session.

By doing so, they may have made their effort to avoid ouster over the deficit irrelevant.

Breaking two laws to obey one is inappropriate and unnecessary.

And, it may prove to be their undoing.



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.

Boundaries of behavior must not be crossed

Editor:

People who sexually abuse children have a problem. It may be a psychological problem, a spiritual problem or both. It is not simply a sexual problem or other behavior problem. But abuse is stopped by stopping the behavior.

In mental health, we talk about boundaries—the limits of behavior beyond which responsible people do not go. Commonly accepted (and broken) boundaries include the prohibition against adultery, against stealing, against killing, etc. These boundaries are established by law and religion and the mores of the times. Whether people live within these boundaries depends on their psychological, spiritual and moral makeup and the decisions they make.

There are those who say they cannot help themselves when they got the urge to cross the boundary and abuse a child. The feeling is too intense, the desire impossible to refuse. They say, "It was beyond my control," or "The Devil made me do it." Or worse yet, they blame their behavior on the child, as if a child could seduce an adult to do something he or she would not otherwise do.

The truth is that the abuser decided to act on the impulse to abuse. No matter how wrong the urge, how intense the feeling or how attractive the child, nothing happened until the adult decided to give in and act. Blaming someone else for one's abuse of a child does not excuse an abuser in a court of law or a court of conscience.

One who is tempted must therefore look for reasons to abide by the boundaries. If fear of the law and pun-

ishment does not deter a person, perhaps fear of God will. If one molests a child and calls it love, realize that that child will be more likely to have psychiatric problems as an adult and then rethink the definition of love. Tell someone of the temptation and ask for help resisting. Get away from children. Do whatever it takes. We cannot always remove the urge, but we can always resist.

Accept the wisdom of the boundary against sexual abuse. Acknowledge any urges you have to cross that line. Consider the consequences, to yourself and others, of violating the boundary. Decide not to act on impulse to violate the boundary. Get help sticking with your decision—mental health help, spiritual help, family help, legal help, anything that will help you do the right thing.

Dr. David Sizemore
Pikeville Methodist Hospital

Love your children but know them, too

Editor:

This is the time of year when hundreds of parents, in our area are filled with emotion. Our babies are about to become high school graduates. And for many of us it means our babies will be leaving us. College, service, jobs away from home, whatever it is they will never be the same.

After 13 years of up at seven, off to school, home by three. A routine. No more. There is such an array of emotions—fear of the unknown—are we going

(See Letters, page seven)

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

From the lost and found department:

You'll remember our fish tale a couple of weeks back, when we lost our fishing rod to a whopper which yanked the whole rig into the river.

Well, guess what?

Yep.

A return trip to the same spot Saturday afternoon saw the catch of the day go to George Flora who, after a cast or two, reeled in a real trophy.

Our fishing pole.

The hook and fish were gone, but the rod and reel were no worse for wear after being submerged two weeks in the Big Sandy.

Our story may not qualify for an episode on Ripley's Believe It or Not but, as fish tales go, it's good for a few trips around the block.

Hey, who knows?

Maybe next week we'll catch

the fish and get our worm and hook back.

Lost and found, part two:

Lost: one telephone pole, one Toyota van, and one 25-year record of accident-free driving.

Through no fault of her own, the wife was involved in her first auto mishap last week, getting some bangs and bruises and an ambulance ride in return.

No life-threatening injuries, we're happy to report.

Our van, however, was not so fortunate. May it rest in pieces.

Accidents happen. We've always known that.

That understanding does nothing, though, to ease the queasiness you feel when you realize they don't always happen to somebody else.

Here's hoping we can go at least another 25 years without another such lesson.

Knock on wood.

Lost and found, the sequel: Governor Paul Patton has found some issues worthy of his undivided attention and has lost some key regional support as the result.

In case you haven't noticed, Patton, the first Eastern Kentucky governor since Bert Combs, and House Majority Leader Greg Stumbo, one of the state's most powerful legislators, haven't been seeing eye-to-eye lately.

First with Workers' Comp reform, and now with higher education reform, the relationship between these former allies has deteriorated to an unimaginable low.

That's not the sort of return we anticipated on our investment of votes toward putting Eastern Kentucky into the political driver's seat.

Surely nothing positive can come to us as long as this divisiveness continues.

Eastern Kentucky has a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity here. Let's not squander it.

Compromise.

We once were lost, but now we're found:

Haven't wandered in the wilderness for 40 years, but we've been over the river and through the woods enough to know that nobody is going to give us 10 million bucks in commission just for the use of our corporate checking account.

Nonetheless, we got a letter Monday from Nigeria, suggesting that if we would let a company deposit \$28.5 million into our checking account, we could keep 35 percent of that amount for ourselves.

Yeah, right. And we've got a

bridge in Brooklyn for sale...cheap.

Oh, it's an attractive proposal that somebody will probably fall for.

It's a scam, though, that will allow the operators to clean out the bank accounts of any suckers who take the bait.

We're too smart for that. Besides, all our money is invested in the Kentucky Derby this weekend.

Got a tip on a sure thing.

Lost in space:

A research foundation is offering \$10 million in grants to scientists, but just three news organizations picked up on the story.

The M&M/Mars Co. is running a contest with a \$1 million prize, getting coverage from at least 200 TV news programs.

Go figure.



The Speer Family

Legends of gospel music coming to Floyd County

The Mountain Arts Center will present the legends of gospel music, Friday, May 2, when the Florida Boys and The Speer Family bring their inspirational message to Floyd County.

Blending harmonies with splendid arrangements has been a trademark of the famous Speer Family for more than half a century. Holding fast to what is true and basing their programs always on songs with spiritual meaning, The Speers reach out to people. That reach is not without its reward in lives being totally transformed.

The rich heritage of The Speer Family began in 1921 when G.T. "Dad" Speer, a Georgia farmboy turned music teacher, formed the first Speer Quartet. Dad broke the barrier in gospel music by adding female voices in a field totally dominated by all-male quartets with the formation of the Speer Quartet that consisted of his wife, Lena, and his sister, Pearl, and brother-in-law, Logan Claborn.

In that era, a combination of secular and religious music made up the format for all programs. The response of the crowd to The Speers was different when they sang gospel. The difference was in the feel The Speers had for what they were singing. Again, Dad, feeling the call of singing gospel music on his life, broke with tradition. The Speers would be singing only gospel. They were told repeatedly by their counterparts that it would not work. The Speers proved it would. Soon others were switching to all gospel programs. An era of strictly gospel music concerts was born.

As Dad and Mom Speer's children — Brock, Rosa Nell, Mary Tom and Ben — were born, they were taught the rudiments of music as soon as they could talk. Soon they began joining their parents as permanent members of The Speer Family. One by one, they, too, felt the call to sing upon their lives. When the Claborns left the group in 1925, the children began stepping in, making the group truly The Singing Speer Family.

When the Speer daughters, Rosa Nell, and Mary Tom, left the group to marry and raise their own families, Brock's wife, Faye, joined the group and stayed until they began their family. She rejoined the group permanently when her own children were raised to adulthood.

"Adopted" Speers were added through the years in a succession of outstanding female voices. Joyce Black, Ann Sanders Downing, Sue Chenault Dodge, Jeanne Johnson, and others have all left their impact on lives and have always added to the richness of The Speers.

Current Speer Family members are Tim Parton, Brock and Faye Speer, Karen Apple and Eddy Bolton.

Another presence in the history of gospel music is the group, The Florida Boys. The 40-year-plus group is based on the shores of Florida but the group keeps the road hot more than 265 days of the year. The Florida Boys, like the landscape on a beach, have longevity that can't be explained — only admired.

In the last year, the award-winning southern gospel quartet has gained new tenor singer Billy Hodges. Adding to their collection of rare treasures this year, The Florida Boys were recognized with The Living Legend Award at the Grand Ole Gospel Reunion. The group's lead singer, Les Beasley, along with Glen Allred (baritone and guitar), Darrell Stewart (piano) and former member Tommy Atwood and Billy Todd were honored with the



The Florida Boys

award.

The Florida Boys are still known as the first gospel group to have a nationally syndicated television program — which still airs on some stations today — named The Gospel Singing Jubilee. Beyond the many Dove Awards and Singing News Fan Awards they've collected, the group's focus remains on reaching the world with the gospel — southern gospel music, that is.

Les Beasley, who has been with the group 43 years, was instrumental in founding the Gospel Music Association and now serves as president of the National Quartet Convention. He remains an active part of the Southern Gospel Music Guild, which he also helped launch. It could be said that gospel music for the Florida Boys is all the waves — both radio and in concert. And the group's vision for the next forty years beyond remains the same and has even been picked up by "the new guy," who explains, "We're not singing just to be performing — we're ministering."

Friday night's concert will include a performance by Buck Rambo. Tickets for the concert are \$10 in advance and \$11 at the door. For ticket information, call 888-2623 or 1-888-622-2787.

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Giese to perform at Mountain Arts Center



Taylor Allison Giese of Kingsport, Tennessee, a former Floyd County resident and student at Mountain Christian Academy, will perform at the Mountain Art Centers' U.S. 23 Talent Showcase on May 6th. She will sing "Blue Moon of Kentucky" and "Colors of the Wind."

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RHS targets \$18,446,400 for GRH loan program

Thomas G. Fern, state director for Rural Development (formerly the Farmers Home Administration) states Kentucky has targeted 30 percent of Guaranteed Rural Housing (GRH) funds allocated to the state during Fiscal Year 1997.

Targeting of GRH funds makes financing available for approximately 300 low and moderate income families who have limited opportunities to own a home in the 58 targeted counties, including Floyd County.

This pool of \$18,446,400 of reserved funds will provide guarantees to approved private sector lenders who make 100 percent

loans to families with incomes not exceeding 115 percent of an area's median income for the purchase of a new or existing home.

The Guaranteed Rural Housing program targets families who do not have a down payment and makes financing available for purchasing a home at a fixed rate of interest with a repayment period of 30 years.

The targeted counties for the Prestonsburg office is Floyd, Pike, Martin and Johnson.

Further information on the pro-

gram, including a list of approved lenders, may be obtained from the RHS County Office located at USDA Rural Development, P.O. Box 47, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. The telephone number is (606) 886-9545.

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Hardy arrives for duty at Ft. Bragg

Army Pfc. Jerry T. Hardy Jr. has arrived for duty at Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Hardy, a military policeman, is the son of Jerry T. and Judy Ann Hardy of Prestonsburg.

Tulip

(Continued from page one)

tion of Bert Combs bridge.

Scutchfield was released from jail after posting a \$1,000 surety bond.

The police citation claims that Scutchfield "stole two flowers belonging to the city."

Scutchfield said she didn't know she was doing anything wrong and there were no signs indicating the flowers belonged to the city. She said she resented being treated like a common criminal and has talked with an attorney about the incident.

Bartley said Prestonsburg lawyer John Coleman is representing Scutchfield. Coleman did not return a call Tuesday seeking comment.

After the incident, Mayor Jerry Fannin said he wished Scutchfield had not been arrested, but issued a citation instead. He did say that "stealing is stealing" no matter what was taken.

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To: People of Eastern Kentucky
 From: Darby and Allen Insurance Agency
 Subject: An Important Insurance Announcement



Huey J. Darby, Stephen Duncan, and Petra Baldrige, agents

Dear People of Eastern Kentucky:

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National Arbor Day celebrated 125th anniversary April 25th

April 25 marked the 125th celebration of National Arbor Day, a day of tree planting by school children, neighborhoods and community groups across America. The holiday has endured, according to John Rosenow, president of The National Arbor Day Foundation, "because young trees, newly planted, are an affirmation of the continuity of life."

While some states celebrate Arbor Day at different times of the year, the last Friday in April is observed as National Arbor Day.

The best way to celebrate the Arbor Day idea is to plant trees, a simple concept with far-reaching results.

To help involve as many

McKenzie serving on USS Antietam

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Mark A. McKenzie, son of Byrdus and Ann McKenzie of Prestonsburg, is halfway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Antietam.

Home based in San Diego, McKenzie is one of more than 300 Sailors aboard the ship as part of the USS Kitty Hawk Battle Group. The battle group includes the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, 10 tactical aircraft squadrons, five surface combatants and two submarines.

The 1981 graduate of Prestonsburg High School joined the Navy in March 1987.

Americans as possible in this celebration, The National Arbor Day Foundation will provide ten free white flowering dogwood trees—with showy spring flowers, scarlet autumn foliage and red berries—to each person who joins the Foundation.

The trees will be shipped post-paid with enclosed planting instructions at the right time for planting in your area. The six-to twelve-inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free

of charge. Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's bimonthly publication Arbor Day, a membership card, and The Tree Book that tells about tree planting and care.

To get your trees, and to take part in this historic 125th anniversary celebration, send a \$10 contribution to 10 FREE DOGWOOD TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

Thunder Ridge gets status change on ambulance need

On April 18, the Cabinet for Health Services updated a certificate of need project for Thunder Ridge Racing and Entertainment of Prestonsburg. Thunder Ridge's request to establish an industrial ambulance service utilizing one vehicle to serve its harness and stock car race track was given a new status. The project is expected to cost Thunder Ridge \$10,000.

Non-substantive review status was granted for the project, which enabled Thunder Ridge to go through the process faster. According to Kim Saylor Brannock of the Office of Communications for the Cabinet for Health Services in Frankfort, only certain projects can qualify for non-substantive review status. She said that businesses must apply for the status,

and are then granted or denied on an individual basis. The process is faster once the status is granted because they will not have to go through the regular process.

In addition to Thunder Ridge Racing and Entertainment's certificate of need project, the Cabinet for Health Services approved fifteen other projects, while denying two others. Among those approved was the Pikeville Methodist Rehabilitation Agency's \$125,000 certificate of need to establish a rehabilitation agency.

Pikeville Methodist Hospital's request to establish a home health agency to serve Pike, Floyd, Letcher, Magoffin, Knott, and Perry counties was deferred. The project represents a capital expenditure of \$15,000.

Letters

to miss them—are they going to miss us? Did I do everything I could. I find my most dominant emotion about my son is pride. But this pride is not in any particular thing it is in my son as a whole. I hope many other parents feel this way. When he was a baby I was amazed about how he learned to move his hands then to make sounds, words, walk, everything he did was a source of pride. And now he is eighteen and I still find that pride. When he walks into a room with me. I feel like announcing, yes, he is my son; when he yells 'hey mom,' (which is usually followed by can I or will you) the sound of his voice makes me proud.

No, my son doesn't have to be top of his class, or a member of the band, he just has to be mine. The point of my letter is to remind all of us what a treasure our children have given us for the past eighteen years. I also want to thank every teacher, who has touched my sons life. Every parent of another child who has welcomed him into their home. I would also like to say that our lives are richer for meeting a very vast array of children through our son.

Please take time to know your child as he becomes a young adult, talk to them, it never fails to amaze me how aware my son is of everything that is going on in our home and in the world.

A teacher once asked me if I was aware that my son was emotional and had a temper? I will never forget that even though this teacher was serious, I thought the question was funny. He's my son, he lives in my home, I talk to him every day. Of course I know he is emotional and has a temper. But does that mean that some parents are that in the dark? Love your children, but know them.

"Opie's" Mom
Nancy Meade
Martin

Democratic leaders join Republicans writer maintains

Editor:
I am writing this letter to the editor because I believe the Democrat leaders of the Democratic Party have failed the people of Floyd County. They call themselves Democrats, but they've joined up with a bunch of Republicans.

These new Democrats are building a golf course with the labor of every working man in Eastern Kentucky. They are building these high on the hog, rich man's games with the poor folk's water and road money.

Roosevelt did the "fireside chats" with a "chicken in every pot" John F. Kennedy and Johnson "declared war on poverty." Hal Rogers and the new Democrats have declared war on welfare, black lung, the United Mine Workers, and the community colleges. Hal Rogers has become famous with his

town meetings in the poor areas of Eastern Kentucky.

Sixty-seven percent of the people of Floyd County live below the level of poverty; they have to live with iron water, mud holes and the smell of sewers on a hot July day. It is criminal and just not fair, to make Floyd Counties do without.

State and Local dignitaries like Hal Rogers and Greg Stumbo have done the common folks of Floyd County wrong by spending coal severance tax and their money for the rich and powerful, instead of giving the people the basic needs they need before all else.

Rogers said, "This is a win, win, win for everybody" in last Wednesdays Floyd County Times. If he tells that to a mule it will kick his brains out. He forgot to say they were using the coal severance tax that was promised to the people in Mud Creek, Left and Right Beaver and the other country areas of Floyd County for water, roads, and health care facilities for the common folks. Take from the poor folks and give to the rich, that's all the big shot Republicans and those New Democrats have done. The Town Meetings are almost as good as Gingrich's "Contract on America."

Championship golf course up on a hill above Prestonsburg where all the town meetings will be held. What kind of a man could call himself a champion, and stomach to play golf on a \$20,000,000 golf course built from money that has come off the backs of the working man and our families.

Ronald Reagan's trickle down economics, right here at home. Rich people get million dollar art centers and golf courses, with poor folks money. Common folks get minimum wage jobs as a caddie. Why should we be slaves to the rich and powerful on something our own money has bought and paid for?

If our County Government and the Democratic leaders don't wake up, they may as well do away with the County Government and let the Republicans and the City Fathers take over. A vote for Hal Rogers, Greg Stumbo, and the New Democrats of Floyd County is a vote for a "Goof" course and the City Fathers of Prestonsburg.

Ollie Leslie
Allen

"A heart full of love" aids senior center

Editor:
On behalf of the McDowell/Minnie Senior Citizens Center, we would like to extend our sincere and deepest thanks for all the contributions we have received to help us keep the McDowell/Minnie Senior Citizens Center open. We cannot personally thank all those who contributed or those who supported us by buying tickets to our breakfasts and pie sales. But thanks to the generosity of those in our community, as well as others in

(Continued from page four)

Floyd County who contributed during our time of need, I am pleased to report that we will be able to keep the doors open to the McDowell/Minnie Senior Citizens Center.

It is good to know that there are still people willing to help others in their time of need. I am reminded of one of my favorite sayings by a Regular Baptist minister—"with a heart full of love." And it is truly "with a heart full of love" that we send this thank you to all those who helped us.

Roberta Luxmore
On Behalf of the
McDowell/Minnie Senior
Citizens Center

Educational leaders advocating reform

Editor:
Political leaders of today rarely take courageous stands on significant issues. Though history honors courage and determination, current public sentiment often loudly proclaims disaster when change is proposed.

John F. Kennedy, in "Profiles in Courage," memorialized many political leaders who possessed "grace under pressure" as Humingway had defined courage.

Today, powerful soundbites with their ability to temporarily distort facts place even more pressure on those who stand up for an idea whose time has come. Accordingly, our present-day political leaders find it more difficult to do the right thing.

Education in Kentucky today calls for a courageous stand. Gov. Paul Patton has stepped forward. His higher education reform is designed to develop Kentucky economically and invigorate higher education. It is simply the right thing to do.

Soon, our state senators and representatives will likewise be called on to study and debate this issue. We have a representative democracy that asks our leaders for vision beyond soundbites. Many will be required to cast a courageous vote.

They will not be alone. Our Governor will be there. National education experts, seven Kentucky public university presidents, Kentucky's private college presidents and the state's leading educational study groups are advocating reform.

By following the debate, and writing or calling our legislators, all of us can participate in progressive change for the Kentucky of tomorrow. Reason can prevail when enough reasonable people speak.

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<p>CINEMA 3 Warriors of Virtue Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:10; Fri. Mat. 4:10 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:10</p>	<p>CINEMA 4 Liar Liar Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. Mat. 4:20 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:20, 4:20</p>
<p>CINEMA 5 The 6th Man "PG-13" Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:05; Fri. Mat. 4:05 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:05, 4:05</p>	<p>CINEMA 6 Anaconda Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. Mat. 4:15 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:15, 4:15</p>
<p>CINEMA 7 Breakdown Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:15; Fri. Mat. 4:15 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:15</p>	<p>CINEMA 8 Volcano Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:15; Fri. Mat. 4:15 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:15</p>
<p>CINEMA 9 Austin Powers: Int'l Man of Mystery Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. Mat. 4:20 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:20, 4:20</p>	<p>CINEMA 10 Grosse Pointe Blank Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:10; Fri. Mat. 4:10 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:10</p>

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Obituaries

Rev. Cohen Campbell

Rev. Cohen Campbell, 72, of Betsy Layne, died Saturday, April 26, 1997, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born June 23, 1924 at Ulvah, he was the son of the late John H. and Mary Smith Campbell. He was a minister of the Calvary Baptist Church at Betsy Layne, and the Lancer Baptist Church in Prestonsburg. He was lieutenant governor in the Kiwanis Club, chaplain Betsy Layne Fire Department, and a member of the Kentucky State Missionary.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Virginia Mae Porter Campbell.

Survivors include one son, Jim Campbell of Stanville; one daughter, Freda Campbell of Betsy Layne; one brother, Varon Campbell of LaPorte, Indiana; two sisters, Edna Holcomb of Central City and Muriel Barger of Ulvah; one grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, April 28, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, with Troy Tackett, Tom Biddle and Tim McClanahan officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were Shawn Wallen, Breck Hammond, Brian Nelson, Tommy Franklin, John R. Porter, Sam Stephens and Ronnie Wallen.

Honorary pallbearers were Ellis Osborne, Carl Steel and John P. Collier.

Robert Del Shelton

Robert Del Shelton, 17, of Fisty, died Monday, April 28, 1997, on Ky. Rt. 721 at Fisty, following an automobile accident.

Born August 5, 1979 at Hindman, he was the son of Kenneth and Catherine Combs Shelton. He was a junior at the Cordia High School on Lotts Creek in Knott County.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his paternal grandmother, Juanita Hollifield Shelton of Fisty; maternal grandparents, Edgar Combs and Jane Collins Combs of Bulan; one brother, Kenneth Clay Shelton of Fisty; and one sister, Violet Ritchie of Fisty.

Funeral services will be Thursday, May 1, at 11 a.m., at the Clear Creek Old Regular Baptist Church at Fisty, with Eli Smith and others officiating.

Burial will be in the Beech Creek Cemetery at Emmalena, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Pallbearers listed for Homer Johnson

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Homer Johnson were Gary Johnson, Larry Johnson, Greg Tussey, Homer Salisbury, John Salisbury, Joe Salisbury and Grim Stephens.

The most utterly lost of all days, is that in which you have not once laughed.

—Sebastian
Roch Chamfort

Rev. William Wilson

Rev. William Wilson, 95, of East Point, died Monday, April 28, 1997, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

Born July 30, 1901 in Knox County, he was the son of the late Emanuel J. and Mary Munsey Wilson. He was preceded in death by his wife, Eva Campbell Wilson, on August 3, 1966. He was a former coal miner and Pentecostal minister.

Survivors include four daughters, Monette Wilson McDonold of Fresno, Texas, Dorothy Garte of Tucson, Arizona, Thelma Semmy Cawood of East Point, and James Alice Wolf of Willis, Michigan; more than 125 grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, May 1, at 10 a.m., at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Buster Hayton officiating.

Burial will be in the Highland Cemetery in Ypsilanti, Michigan, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home, Prestonsburg.



Tamery Elliott Hill

Tamery Elliott Hill, 62, of Roanoke, Virginia, formerly of McDowell, died Saturday, April 26, 1997, in Roanoke, following a brief illness.

Born February 9, 1935 at McDowell, she was the daughter of the late Shird and Equilla Osborne Elliott. She was a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Eagles No. 3496 in Denver, Colorado.

Survivors include five sons, Larry Fields of Allen, Clayton Brown and Dennis Hill, both of Ashtabula, Ohio, Jimmy Hill of Tennessee, and Bobby Hill of South Webster, Ohio; one daughter, Ellnore Hardin of Waverly, Ohio; one brother, Clines Elliott of McDowell; one sister, Dorsie Christensen of Roanoke, Virginia; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, April 30, at 11 a.m., at the Old Time Baptist Church at Printer, with Denver Meade and others officiating.

Burial will be in the Elliott Family Cemetery on Fraziers Creek, McDowell, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Serving as pallbearers will be Wendell Reutzel, Buster Cagle, Billy Galliher, Lester Johnson, Steve Hamilton and Mike Frazier.

Stella Johnson

Stella Johnson, 75, of Arkansas Creek, Martin, died Friday, April 25, 1997, at her residence, following an extended illness.

Born August 23, 1921 at Kite, she was the daughter of the late Elisha and Virgie Thornsberry. She was a member of the Church of Christ at Arkansas Creek. She was preceded in death by her husband, Raymond Johnson.

Survivors include two sons, Edison "Buddy" Johnson and Ray Lee Johnson, both of McDowell; three daughters, Hazel Hendershot of South Haven, Michigan, and Maudie Crum and Donna Bentley, both of Martin; two brothers, Jessie Thornsberry of Lexington, Virginia, and Taft Thornsberry of California; one sister, Alice Mullins of Kite; 20 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, April 27, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel, with Ronnie Samons and Delmer Jervis officiating.

Burial was in the Adkins Cemetery on Arkansas Creek, Martin, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Ida Mae Osborne

Ida Mae Osborne, 98, of Melvin, died Monday, April 28, 1997, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Born November 17, 1898 at Kite, she was the daughter of the late Hiram and Merbie King Hall. She was a retired school teacher.

Survivors include three sons, Homer Osborne of Bypro, Jim Osborne of Morehead, and Edward Douglas Osborne of Winchester; one sister, Florence Martin of Kite; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, April 30, at 2 p.m., at the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church, with Elder Monroe Jones officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of R. S. Jones and Son Funeral Home, Virgie.

Perry Conn

Perry Conn, 49, of Martin, died Sunday, April 27, 1997, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington, following an extended illness.

Born January 8, 1948 at Martin, he was the son of the late James Conn and Anna Mae Newsome Conn Crum. He was a disabled coal miner.

Survivors include his wife, Estella Ann Conn; step-father, William "Bill" Crum of Martin; two sons, Michael E. Conn-Crum and Terry E. Conn, both of Martin; one daughter, Debra Conn of Martin; two brothers, Billie Gene Conn of Allen and Richard Conn of Martin; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, April 30, at 1 p.m., at the Drift Pentecostal Church with Rev. Ted Shannon and Martin House of Workshop Singers officiating.

Burial will be in the Conn Family Cemetery on Hunter Branch, Printer, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Virginia Eva Johnson

Virginia Eva Johnson, 67, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, April 27, 1997, at her residence, following an extended illness.

Born October 27, 1929 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Doc Anderson and Ellen Fouts Anderson.

Survivors include her husband, Belevy "Bow" Johnson of Ypsilanti, Michigan; one daughter, Johnny Carol Burchett of Prestonsburg; three grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, April 30, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel, with Bro. Delmar Jervis officiating.

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

Susie Gayheart Brandenburg

Susie Gayheart Brandenburg, 88, of Wayland, died Sunday, April 27, 1997, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following a short illness.

Born November 6, 1908 in Perry County, she was the daughter of the late Lewis and Mandy Stacy Gayheart. She was a member of the Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church at Estill, for 25 years, and an associate member of the United Mine Workers of America.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Roy Brandenburg.

Survivors include one son, Lawrence Brandenburg of Canton, Ohio; two daughters, Jewell Huckey of Wayland and Myrtis Crenshaw of Batesville, Arkansas; one brother, George Gayheart of Bulan; two sisters, Edna Woodin of Clearfield, Utah and Dona Roode of Gallagher, West Virginia; 14 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and 21 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, April 30, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, with clergymen Buddy Jones and Wayne Stephens officiating.

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

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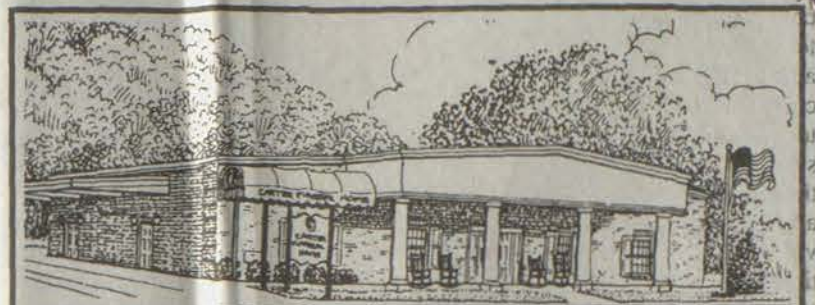
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Pallbearers for Fannie Mae Hall Frady

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Fannie Mae Hall Frady were Claude Frady, Jim Marshall, Chris Brown, Michael Whitten, Randy Anderson and Tully Anderson.

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CARD OF THANKS

The family of Italy Ratliff Mullins would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the clergymen Donnie Hackworth, Roger Hicks and Randy Osborne for their comforting words, the Wings of Praise Singers for the beautiful songs, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The family of Italy Ratliff Mullins

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Fannie Mae Hall Frady wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the clergyman Robert Green for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of Fannie Mae Hall Frady

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Homer Johnson would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help upon the loss of our loved one; those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the clergymen Sterlin Bolen and Vernon Slone for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of Homer Johnson

In Memory Of Dean Conn

Son, you have been gone seven years today, when Jesus came and took you to that beautiful home to stay. It is so hard for me to stay. You are in my heart and on my mind 24 hours a day. There is a pain that never goes away. But it will all be over, someday, when Jesus comes and takes me to that beautiful home where you are to stay. I love you, son. Love, Mom.

We love you and miss you.
Carlie Conn Blackburn, Mother
and Virgil Conn, father

Poem written by
Carlie Conn Blackburn



Joint effort by Highlands and UK transcends geographical barrier

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Health care in Floyd County leaped across the mountains Thursday to combine the medical expertise of two hospitals located more than 100 miles apart.

During a press conference Thursday, Highlands Regional Medical Center and the University of Kentucky demonstrated technology that is changing rural health care in the state. Kentucky TeleCare telemedicine network, now available at Highlands, links local physicians and patients with tertiary center resources via a two-way video system that transmits information through telephone lines. The system allows patients to interact, through voice, video and data communications transmission, with physicians across the state within minutes, instead of traveling more than a hundred miles for specialty medical care.

"We want to move information and not patients," Ron Sprang, director of Kentucky TeleCare telemedicine, said at Highlands during the conference. "We want patients to be treated close to their (family) physicians, who are close to them and understand them."

Instead of traveling from Floyd County to Lexington for specialty care, patients can now see and talk to specialists — and specialists can see and talk to their patients — via telemedicine.

Deborah Burton, senior telemedicine specialist, demonstrated, from the Kentucky Clinic South in Lexington, how x-rays can be viewed via telecommunications. Cameras can zoom in on x-rays, and the quality allows physicians to examine minute details.

Burton also demonstrated a small microscopic camera, about the size of a pencil, by inserting it in her mouth and pointing it toward her tonsils. As the camera moved into her mouth and down toward her tonsils, detailed images of Burton's tonsils appeared on a television screen. One of the physicians participating in the conference announced that her tonsils are "healthy."

Telemedicine can also be used to link local physicians to specialists in emergency situations. Peter Bosenworth, M.D., chancellor emeritus of the University of Kentucky Medical Center and telemedicine subject matter expert, said telemedicine is making emergency treatment faster and more cost effective.

Bosenworth explained by saying that past protocol for emergency room patients whose injuries were thought to require specialty care was to send them to the University of Kentucky Medical Center. Now, local emergency room physicians consult with and transmit vital information to UK specialists.

"(The specialists) recognize (the

injury) is not as severe as was thought and they walk the physicians through the treatment," Bosenworth said.

James Holsinger, M.D., chancellor of the University of Kentucky Medical Center, said telemedicine will also benefit patients who are transferred to the University of Kentucky for emergency treatment.

He gave as an example, an individual who had been injured in a "severe auto accident" and was transported to UK. Vital statistics, such as blood pressure readings, lab work, and x-rays will be done at Highlands Regional and telemedicine will get the info into the hands of UK specialists before the patient leaves Floyd County.

"It helps us to know what we're dealing with (before the patient gets here.) He can bypass ER and go straight into OR," Holsinger said.

Bosenworth said telemedicine will cut down on duplication of services since the tests won't have to be performed at both Highlands and UK.

One area where telemedicine will be used is Highlands Clinic, where 84 specialists offer 25 areas of specialty medicine on a weekly or every-other-week basis. Telemedicine will allow quicker access to that specialty care. It will also be used for follow-up visits with patients, Kentucky TeleCare telemedicine Director Rob Sprang said.

Telemedicine, though, won't supplant personal, one-on-one visits with physicians.

"This won't replace face-to-face visits. These physicians will still come to Prestonsburg," Sprang said.

He also said that, with telemedi-

cine, health care dollars will stay in Floyd County and won't travel to Lexington. Dr. Bosenworth added that telemedicine doesn't put Lexington physicians in competition with local physicians.

"We want our partners to tell us what their needs are. We try to have physicians identify their needs and the gaps that need to be filled," he said.

Currently, there is no reimbursement from insurance companies or Medicaid for telemedicine treatment, except for radiology. For now, the University of Kentucky specialists, though, are providing consultations without charge, Sprang said. He added that UK is "now moving to financially support telecare."

"Technology is no longer a limitation," Sprang said.

Highlands plans to link three sites in the Big Sandy area with its telemedicine. Future applications will include Highlands Neonatal Intensive Care Unit and its Emergency Services Department.

Kentucky TeleCare is a cooperative effort among the University of Kentucky and rural Kentucky hospitals, such as Highlands.



Jim Kelly, with the Prestonsburg Social Security Office, talked with Deborah Burton, a telemedicine specialist in Lexington, during a demonstration on telemedicine at Highlands Regional Medical Center. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Announcing a meeting of the EASTERN KENTUCKY CHAPTER OF COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS

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RETIREMENT

Maurice M. Hall, M.D. will be retiring from active practice of medicine, May 31, 1997. No patient can be accepted after that date. The office will remain open through June for record transfer or clerical work. Thank you for many years of satisfying association.

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Taylor Giese to perform at M.A.C.

Taylor Allison Giese of Kingsport Tennessee, a former Floyd County resident and student at Mountain Christian Academy, will perform at the Mountain Art Centers' U.S. 23 Talent Showcase on May 6. She will sing "Blue Moon of Kentucky" and "Colors Of The Wind."



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Cellular One is looking for heroes for awards

Cellular One is looking for Southeastern Kentucky customers who have used their cellular phone within the past year in an heroic manner to assist someone else. These customers will be entered in the annual Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association

(CTIA) awards.

For the eighth year, CTIA is promoting public safety through the presentation of the VITA awards, VITA meaning life in Latin. The awards will be presented to "Wireless Samaritans" who have used their cellular phones to save

lives or champion safety between March 1996 and March 1997. Award winners will be honored during the CTIA's National Wireless Safety Week, May 19-25, and CTIA will make a donation of \$1,000 to the charity of each winner's choice. Cellular One encourages cus-

tomers to come forward with their stories by contacting Peg Jones, public relations coordinator at 606-526-1297. Other cellular customers should contact their local carrier. The deadline for VITA Award nominations is April 23.

VITA Awards will be presented in the following categories:

- **Highway Hero:** To a person who uses a wireless phone to report a collision, drunk driver, hit-and-run or other traffic related emergency.

- **Crimestopper:** To a person who uses a wireless phone to stop or report a crime.

- **Lifesaver:** To a person who saves a life through the use of a wireless phone.

- **Good Samaritan:** To a person who goes to extraordinary lengths to provide assistance via wireless communications during a life-threatening situation.

Cellular One of Southeastern Kentucky is owned and managed by United States Cellular

Corporation. Based in Chicago, United States Cellular Corporation manages and invests in cellular systems throughout the country. The company provides service to more than 1,127,000 customers in 140 markets and owns interest in 67 additional markets. United States Cellular's common shares are traded on the American Stock Exchange under the symbol USM. The company has retail and agent locations throughout the Southeastern Kentucky region.



Relay for Life

Teresa Damron-Mullins, district representative for American Cancer Society; Scott Richardson and Barry Tourigny, co-chairs of this year's Relay for Life; and Trent Nairn, team recruitment chairman, met for a strategy session for the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life. The local event will be held May 16 and 17 at the Prestonsburg Community College's walking track. To join the team effort, call Nairn at 886-6946. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Floyd County native appointed to University of Kentucky board

The University of Kentucky Board of Trustees on January 21, approved the appointment of Douglas Scutchfield, M.D. as the Peter B. Bosomworth Professor of Health Services Research and Policy, director of the health service management division in the College of Allied Health Professions, and as professor of health services management, College of Allied Health Professions and professor of preventive and environmental medicine, College of Medicine.

Scutchfield is the son of Beecher Layne Scutchfield of Martin and the late Ann Scutchfield. He is a 1959 graduate of Martin High School.

Prior to his arrival at the medical

center, Scutchfield was the director of the graduate school of public health at San Diego State University, where under his direction, the 23rd school of public health in the United States was created. He also was a clinical professor of preventive and family medicine at the University of California, San Diego School of Medicine from 1980-1996.

Previously, Scutchfield served as an epidemic intelligence service officer at the Centers for Disease Prevention and Control and as associate dean at the University of Alabama.

A native of Wheelwright, Scutchfield received his bachelor's degree in chemistry and biology,

cum laude, at Eastern Kentucky University and his medical degree from the University of Kentucky College of Medicine.

Scutchfield is a diplomate of the American Board of Preventive Medicine and holds licenses to practice medicine in Kentucky, Alabama and California. He has served on numerous editorial boards and is the author of public health and preventive medicine texts.

Scutchfield has received numerous honors and awards including the Distinguished Service Award from the American College of Preventive Medicine and the William Beaumont Award from the American Medical Association.

Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

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

Spring Fling Gospel Sing

Mountain Christian Academy will have its Third Annual Spring Fling Gospel Sing Saturday, May 3, at 7 p.m. at the MCA gym in Martin. Admission is free. Call 285-5141 for more information.

Stress management classes to be held

The Floyd County 4-H Program will offer a weekly course on How To Manage Stress in Our Lives, on Mondays at 6 p.m., which began April 23, at the extension office. The only charge will be the fee for the text. To register, call 886-2668.

Annual ALC banquet

The Floyd County Chapter of Alice Lloyd College Alumni Association will have its annual banquet at the Holiday Inn in Prestonsburg, May 2. Registration begins at 6 p.m. The program starts at 6:30. Voices of Appalachian will be entertaining.

Advisory council of Adams to meet

The advisory council of Adams Middle School Youth Services Center meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, May 7, from 7-9 p.m. in the youth services center office. The public is invited and welcomed to attend.

Benefit sing for Sarah Lafferty

A benefit sing for Sarah Lafferty, a bone marrow transplant patient, will be held May 31, at 6 p.m., at Stumbo Park, at Allen. Free admission. Offerings will be taken.

Five county blood drive challenge in Prestonsburg

Big Sandy Area Community Action and the Prestonsburg Donor Center will sponsor a blood drive at the Prestonsburg donor center, May 6-8, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on May 6, and from 10-6 p.m. May 7 and 8. For more info, call Loretta Newsom at 874-9775.

Classic Cooking

Classic Cooking with Chef Mark Sohn will air on WPRG TV-5 on May 1 and May 3, at 7 p.m. Sohn will prepare spring specials. For info contact Sohn at 437-6476 or Jackie Fronto at Inter-Mountain Cable, 478-4200.

Book Fair

A Book Fair will be held at the Lawrence County Public Library in Louisa, May 1-3, beginning at 9 a.m. each day. Call (606) 638-4497 for more information.

Kindergarten registration

Betsy Layne Elementary School will hold kindergarten registration, May 6-7, from 9-11 and noon-2 p.m. Bring your child's immunization records, birth certificate, physical (initial entry form), TB skin test certificate, and social security card.

Prevention Health Fair

The Parade of Prizes and Prevention Health Fair will be held May 2, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Food City parking lot in Paintsville. Various services will be provided. Drawings for prizes will be done throughout the day. Everything is free.

ACHS council to meet

The Allen Central High School SBDM council will hold its regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, May 6, at 6 p.m. The agenda will include parent elections for SBDM.

PHS council meeting

The Prestonsburg High School SBDM council will hold its regular meeting on May 1, at 7 p.m.

South Floyd to hold parent member elections

Nominations for a parent member of the South Floyd High School council will be accepted from May 5-9, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nominations must be submitted, in writing, to Principal Al Osborne. Election will be held May 13, at 6 p.m. in the SFHS library.

Osborne elections to be held

Dr. W. D. Osborne Elementary School SBDM council parent representative election will be held May 28, at 6 p.m. in the school library. Nominations should be sent in writing to Principal Paul D. Tackett by May 21. Call 452-2131 for info.

Raider pageant

The South Floyd High School Mr. and Ms. Raider Pageant will be held Monday, May 19, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Raider Arena.

PES election nominations

Nominations for parent members of the Prestonsburg Elementary SBDM council will be accepted May 6-16, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nominations should be sent in writing to Principal Gwen Harmon. The election will be held May 21, at 7 p.m., in the school auditorium.

Brighton Beach Memoirs

Pikeville High School will present Brighton Beach Memoirs by Neil Simon, on Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17, at 7 p.m., and Sunday, May 18, at 2 p.m., at the Pikeville High School auditorium. Tickets are \$4. Call 437-5715.

Walk for life

AVOL in Appalachian, a non-profit organization that provides direct and referral services for persons infected with HIV or suffering from AIDS, will sponsor a walk for life on May 18, at Fish Pond Lake. Anyone wishing to participate, call Tom Collins at 606-439-6746.

Heavenly hand-me-downs

An antique display entitled "Heavenly Hand-Me-Downs" will be part of Camp Nathanael's mother/daughter evening Friday, May 9, beginning with a meal at 6:30. For more information, call (606) 251-3231.

May Memorial Church begins outreach mission

The May Memorial United Methodist Church at Langley has begun an outreach mission called Leisure Ministries. A variety of informal activities and topics for different ages. A walking club will begin in May. Watch for future activities, dates and times.

Diabetes support group

Johnson County Diabetes Association and Support Group meeting will be held May 20, at 7 p.m. at the Johnson County Health Department. For more information, contact Bert Blackburn at 789-8925, Cheryl Bentley at 789-2590, or Anna Bowen at 789-2596.

Horse show

Mountain Christian Academy will have its annual horse show Saturday, June 14, at 6 p.m. at Archer Park. For more information or to register, call 285-5141.

Allen parent elections

The election for parent SBDM members at Allen Elementary will be held May 12, at 7 p.m. in the school library. Nominations must be submitted by May 5. For more information, call 874-2165.

MMS parent elections

Nominations for parent members to the Martin Middle School SBDM council for 1997-98 school year will be held May 1-15. Nominations must be submitted in writing to the principal in person by 3 p.m. on May 15.

Open house

Martin Middle School open house will be held Thursday, May 1, from 6-9 p.m.

ICA picnic

The International Club of Appalachia (ICA) will have a spring picnic May 3, at Paintsville Lake shelter picnic area, beginning at noon. There will be games, music, etc. Call Toufic and Sandra Saad at 789-1679 or John and Elaine Shiber at 789-1017 for info.

Country breakfast

A country breakfast, sponsored by the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens, will be held Saturday, May 3, from 7-11 a.m.

Career Week

Martin Middle School Youth Service Center will host Career Week for the eighth grade students May 2-9. A different type of occupation will be presented each day.

PES council to meet

Prestonsburg Elementary SBDM council will hold its meeting on May 5, from 6-8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Elections will be held at this time.

Amphibians of Kentucky

A slide show on the amphibians of Kentucky will be shown by Ron Vanover, Saturday, May 3, at 2 p.m.

at the office of recreation and interpretation, at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. Learn about their breeding cycles, range, ecology, etc.

Spring hike

Take a two mile scenic hike along the Moss Ridge and Steve Brackett hiking trails, Saturday, May 3, at 3 p.m. The hike will take about 1 1/2 hours. Meet at the trail head, next to D-wing of May Lodge.

Salamander stream walk

Many different species of salamanders are indigenous to Eastern Kentucky. Join Ron Vanover on a search for them. Meet at the end of

the blacktop road at the Lakeshore/Brackett Trail intersection, on Saturday, May 3, at 4:15 p.m.

Line dancing

Square, folk and country line dancing will be held at the Jenny Wiley Campground, Saturday, May 3, at 8 p.m. Admission is free. No experience necessary, all dances will be taught.

Road block

Floyd County senior citizens will have a county-wide road block Monday, May 5, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. All donations will be appreciated.

A Loving Thank You...

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair,
Perhaps you sent a floral piece, if so, we saw it there.

Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend could say,
Perhaps you were not there at all, just prayed for us that day.

Whatever you did to console our hearts,
we thank you so much whatever the part.

A special thanks to the McDowell First Baptist Church, Pleasant Home Baptist Church, Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Floyd County Sheriff's Department, Floyd County Judge-Executive's Office, The Bottom Drawer Flowers & Gifts, and The D.A.V. Post 128 at Garrett.

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MSU's ROTC program to continue

Morehead State University's Army ROTC program, which was established almost three decades ago, is alive and flourishing today.

With a significant increase in freshman cadets combined with the high quality of the senior cadet class, MSU's program has received approval from the Department of the Army to continue, according to MSU President Ronald G. Eaglin.

The Army had targeted several programs nationwide to be closed down this spring, including MSU. "That's not going to happen here after all, thanks to the hard work of the campus ROTC cadre and the support of our U.S. senators, Wendell Ford and Mitch McConnell," said Dr. Eaglin. "Our senators recognized what this program means not only to Eastern

Kentucky students but also to those across the state."

Lt. Col. Brian Crofts, chair of MSU's Department of Military Science since last fall, noted that the program has made great strides since being placed on the Army's ROTC endangered list two years ago.

"We doubled the number of cadets this fall," Crofts said. "The Army gave us a goal of 57 new freshmen for this fall and we recruited 150. Also, MSU was one of 13 schools out of 99 in our region to receive the 'T' rating, the highest, for the quality of our cadets attending advanced camp last summer," Crofts added.

Downplaying his role in the program's turn around, Crofts praised the efforts of the University's

administration and the military science staff under the leadership of his predecessor, Maj. Ralph Shoaf. "For the first time since the early 1990s, we will meet our commissioning quota this May with 9 cadets scheduled to be commissioned as second lieutenants and that is primarily a result of Major Shoaf's efforts," Crofts said.

"Regional schools like MSU are very important to the Army, because 55 percent of the current Army is in reserves and MSU serves those reserve components," Crofts said.

Continuation of MSU's ROTC program is largely due to the support of the university's president and its market potential in Eastern Kentucky, according to ROTC 2nd Region Commander Col. Gregory

A. Lowe of Fort Knox. "There's a student market in Eastern Kentucky that we just can't walk away from," Lowe added.

"We have provided the program with a full staff cadre and, with the support the University is providing, we believe the Army owes the University the opportunity to be successful," Lowe said. "It was a combination of that market potential, the quality of the program and the support given by the University that made us reconsider our earlier recommendation," Lowe added.

Crofts said that in the 19 years he has been in the Army he had seen few groups, if any, with the current staff's level of dedication. "They got out the message, making students aware of the benefits available through a college ROTC program," he said.

Under the Army ROTC program, college students may qualify for scholarships, receive a \$150 monthly stipend and gain invaluable leadership training.



New member
Past District Governor Keith Patton of District 43-Y and a member of the McDowell Lions Club placed a membership pin on new member, Brenda Pennington. Current Governor Rick Hawkins was on hand for the ceremony. The Lions Club's main goal is to conquer blindness, worldwide.

Four seniors compete for crown

Fifty years ago, Floyd County's first Music Festival Queen was crowned. Emmalene Hall, a Prestonsburg High School senior and music student, was awarded that honor in 1947.

This year, four high school seniors hope they will be the 50th Music Festival Queen crowned at this year's event, Thursday, May 1, at the Mountain Arts Center. Vying for the honor are Hannah Halbert, Alicia Hall, Hollie M. Prater, and Samantha Martin.

Hall, the 17-year-old daughter of Jerry and Barbara Hall of Wheelwright, is a senior at South Floyd High School.

Prater is the daughter of Nadeen P. Williams of Abbott Creek and the late Paul M. Prater II. She is a 17-year-old senior at Prestonsburg High School.

Samantha Martin is the 18-year-old daughter of Neil and Jennifer Martin of Printer. She was voted as the most musical student in her senior class and elected basketball homecoming queen and Red, White and Blue Representative of her school.

No information was available regarding Hannah Halbert.

Coronation of the Music Festival Queen is a highlight of the annual Floyd County Fine Arts Festival. Students throughout the county auditioned for ensembles, which have been rehearsed all week, and will be performed at the Mountain Arts Center, Thursday.

Performance by the junior high and senior high all-county bands and senior high chorus will begin at 7 p.m., at the Mountain Arts Center.

Regina Cooley, Brad Daniels and Jerry Waddel will serve as guest conductors.

Cordial completes Navy basic training

Navy Seaman Recruit Daniel L. Cordial, son of Clifford Cordial of Wayland, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Illinois.

During the eight-week program, Cordial completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft-safety. An empha-

sis is also placed on physical fitness.

Cordial and other recruits also received instruction on the Navy's core values—honor, courage and commitment—and how to apply them in their military performance and personal conduct. Cordial joins 55,000 men and women who will enter the Navy this year from all over the country.

Cordial is a 1996 graduate of Allen Central High School at Eastern.



Samantha Martin



Hannah Halbert



Alicia Hall



Hollie M. Prater

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A Look At Sports

Sports stuff around the county and beyond

Word is that Prestonsburg girls basketball coach Harold Tackett made it official this past Monday, submitting his resignation to school principal Thomas Tackett.

Harold really turned the Prestonsburg program into a district contender and leaves the team in good shape for a run next season for whoever gets the job.

I talked sometime back with Allen Elementary coach Ashland Gearheart and he expressed interest in the job should Harold resign.

"I would like to have the job," said Gearheart. "I told Mr. (Thomas) Tackett that I wanted to apply for it."

I suppose the same procedure will follow hiring a girls coach that the school took when coach Jackie Pack was hired. Some of the parents will be asked to sit in on the committee to hire a new coach.

I know that Coach Tackett did an excellent job and I also know that Coach Gearheart will do a great job. I don't know of a finer person to handle a team than Ashland. I really mean that. I know my input has little clout, but I certainly hope the committee will give Coach Gearheart a good look and they couldn't go wrong in hiring him as their coach.

Now if there are other applicants, I don't know about them.

The head football coaching position at Allen Central continues to be a mystery as to who will replace coach Glenn Reeves, who is heading out to Pulaski County next year as an assistant.

Talk is still circulating that the football program at the Right Beaver school is in danger of not returning. That would be a shame if the rumors prove to be true. Allen Central has a wonderful facility and to let the program die, even for a season, would be devastating.

I certainly hope that the parents at Allen Central will see to it the program is alive and healthy come August. But, really, a decision will have to be made long before then.

Baseball coach Kevin Spurlock has gotten the "pink slip" we have been told, and his position at Allen Central is in doubt for next year. I know, we went through all this last year and he came back. Kevin has done wonders for the baseball program at Allen Central and is an excellent coach that takes the job seriously and not just for the funds he gets for it.

Kevin, and others like him, are an asset to our



Out of my way!

There is an art to controlling a soccer ball, as these young players demonstrated. The Floyd County Youth Soccer League is healthy and with a good supply of young players coming in. The games are played locally at the Prestonsburg Community College. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Floyd County Youth Soccer opened new season Saturday

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Floyd County Youth Soccer League began its fourth season this past Saturday morning under some clear skies and nice weather.

The league had to add two teams this year as registration hit an all-time high.

In the first game Saturday involving the eight and under group, the Red Hot Whipper Snappers and Green Wave battled to a 3-3 tie with everyone going home pleased with their efforts of the day. The Whipper Snappers gained a 3-0 lead early, but the Green Wave battled back to tie the game before the final whistle.

Luke Greene scored the first two goals for the Whipper Snappers for a 2-0 lead. Ariel Robinson had a Whipper Snapper goal.

Nicholas Banks scored the first goal for the Green Wave in the first half after trailing 3-0. John Cory

Little kicked a goal in the second half followed with the one by Shawn Hackworth that tied the game. Green Wave goalie Ryan Barber had five saves in the contest.

"It was the game of the season for us," said assistant coach Maggie Banks. "I think they all did very well."

James Absher played a solid midfield game for the Whipper Snappers. Jenny McNutt played a solid game as goalkeeper in the first half. Jackson Osborne got an assist on Greene's second goal of the game.

In a game played at Hindman, the Untouchables won over the Big Blue 7-1.

The game was on the physical side. The Big Blue's lone field goal came on a free kick by Drew Petry off a penalty kick. Jason Magdits had several excellent saves as well with goalkeeper Josh Francis played a solid defensive first half.

In the 11 and under group, the

Wildcats posted a 6-2 win over The Horde with Brooks Herrick scoring two goals for the winning team. Chance Bradley added three goals, while Rebecca Thomas kicked one.

Matt Francis scored both goals for The Hordes.

The Orange Crush shut out the Shooting Stars 12-0 with Tyler Burke scoring three goals in the victory. Kevin Vogelsany, Jameson Alford, Alex Hieronyos, and Robert Absher had two goals each. Megan Patton had one.

In a game played Monday night, The Horde posted a 7-2 win over the Purple Cyclones. Heather White scored three goals for The Horde. Teammate Kory Caudill added two while Roger Collins and Amber Stewart scored one each.

Tanvir Salahuddin and Casey Duncan scored both goals for the Cyclones.

League play continues this coming Saturday at the PCC grounds.

Owens MVP...

Allen Central Rebels edge by Pikeville in track meet

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Allen Central Rebels track and field team just missed winning their first annual Rebel Classic this past Saturday at their new facility. It came down to the mile relays with Pikeville taking first place in the event and in the meet.

"We were ahead by two points going into the mile relays," said Allen Central coach Dewey Jamerson. "We even bettered our previous time. But that's the way it goes."

Eight teams competed in the meet with Pikeville edging the Rebels 115-113. Knott County Central placed third (78), Whitesburg fourth (71), Prestonsburg fifth (51), Pikeville Maroon sixth (48), Cordia seventh (21), The Piarist School eighth (8).

Allen Central's Jackie Owens, who was the meets Most Valuable Player, captured three events in scoring 30 points for the Rebels. He won the men's triple jump, high jump and 300 meter hurdles. Owens posted a time of 46.28 in winning the hurdles event over Pikeville's Patrick Jefferies. Jefferies was clocked at 48.26. Ben Adams of Knott County Central was third, Will Ison and Kyle Thompson of Pikeville placed fourth and fifth respectively.

Owens cleared the high jump bar at 5-feet, 11-inches for first place. Terry Hall of Knott County placed second and Whitesburg's Jason Brown took third. Fourth place went to Pikeville's Chad Anderson. Nathan Leslie of Prestonsburg finished fifth.

In the men's triple jump, Owens was measured at 38-feet, three inches in winning over Knott

County's Terry Hall. Hall's best jump was 36-feet, five inches. Evan Justice of Pikeville placed third and Prestonsburg's Seth Crisp finished fourth.

Pikeville's Jamie Huffman had a time of 11.37 for first place in the men's 100 meter dash, five seconds faster than Whitesburg's Bryon Thomas at 11.42. Brandon Huff (KCC), Ben Coleman (Pikeville), Jeremy Caudill (Prestonsburg) and Joe Smith (Pikeville) rounded out the top six runners.

Robbie Fisher (KCC) won the preliminary run in the men's 200 meter dash, but had to give way to Whitesburg's Bryon Thomas in the feature race. Thomas posted a time of 24.03 for first place, beating out Pikeville's Seth McCoy. Fisher placed third with Prestonsburg's Jeremy Caudill running fourth.

Pikeville took first and second places in the men's 400 meter race that was dedicated to the memory of the late Todd Samons. Samons was a consistent runner in the event at Allen Central.

Chad Anderson (55.32) took first place, while Pikeville's Aaron Smallwood placed second at 56.73. Charlie Bentley of Whitesburg and Pikeville's Matt Deskins finished third and fourth.

Prestonsburg's Ryan Hardee ran well ahead of the field in the men's 800 meter dash, finishing with a time of 2:09.58. Allen Central's Nick Samons placed second at 2:21.75. Pikeville's Brian Sohn finished third and Troy Slover of Cordia placed fourth.

Hardee returned to the men's 1,600 meter run and just edged out the Piarist School's Jesse Robertson by three seconds in what was a classic matchup, pitting perhaps the regions top two runners. Hardee

finished at 4:45.00, while Robertson was clocked at 4:48.56. Allen Central's Nick Samons placed sixth.

Hardee had to settle for a third place finish in the two-mile (3,200m) run, finishing behind Cordia's Rhett Mosley and Pikeville's Brandon Hayton. Mosley had a winning time of 11:00.11 to Hayton's 11:28.74. Hardee finished in 11:48.67. Jorge Inzunza of Whitesburg placed fourth, while Chris Damron and Israel Shepherd of Allen Central were fifth and sixth.

Knott County Central's Terry Hall won the men's 110 meter hurdles with a time of 19.43, as Bryon Wagner of Whitesburg placed second at 20.24. Nathan Goble of Allen Central was third and Will Ison of Pikeville placed fourth. Prestonsburg's Kevin Woods was fifth.

Pikeville's white team won the 400 meter relays by posting a time of 48.37. Whitesburg finished second and Knott County Central third.

Pikeville also captured the men's 1,600 meter relays with a time of 3:55.91. Whitesburg took second and Allen Central third.

In the 3,200 meter relays, Pikeville made it three in a row with a first place finish of 9:22.06. Whitesburg and Allen Central placed second and third respectively. Prestonsburg finished fourth.

John Goble cleared the pole vault bar at nine feet for first place and Chris Damron vaulted for seven feet.

Brandon Huff of Knott County Central won the men's long jump at

(See Rebels, page two)



New dance step?

Prestonsburg's Seth Crisp placed fourth in the triple jump at Allen Central as part of the Rebel Classic last Saturday. Crisp also finished fourth in the long jump event as well. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Samons powers Prestonsburg past Betsy Layne Bobcats

Grant Castle handcuffed the Betsy Layne Bobcats on four hits en route to a 9-5 win, Prestonsburg has defeated the Bobcats twice this season in district play and both times Castle has been the recipient of the win.

Two of the four Betsy Layne hits went the distance as Chad Case and Brent Tackett homered for the Bobcats.

The game was tied at five, after Prestonsburg had scored three times in the fifth to knot the game. In the sixth, Sammy Nelson doubled to unfold the Blackcats sixth. He moved to third on a wild pitch by Craig Johnson, who suffered the loss. Nelson scored an unearned run when Zeth Shepherd's grounder to third was misplayed.

Neil Hamilton legged out a bunt for a base hit with Gabe Shepherd entering as a pinch-runner. Jason Blackburn grounded to shortstop Case with the play going to third to force Shepherd for the first out. Wes Samons then deposited the baseball over the right field fence for a three-run home run that sent the Blackcats in front 9-5.

Castle retired Betsy Layne without any difficulty in the top of the seventh.

Prestonsburg broke out on top in the first inning, scoring twice to lead 2-0. Samons reached on a one-out error and Blake Price walked. John Ortega ripped a RBI single to center scoring Samons, and Price

(See Samons, page two)



Wins in modifieds

Brad Martin stood beside his number 55 racer along with his pit crew after winning the modified feature at Thunder Ridge this past Saturday night. Crew members are Mark Hicks, James Meadows, and Ralph Stiltner. Chad Martin (atop the car) is the crew chief. (Thunder Ridge photo). See story page eight

Prestonsburg Youth Baseball to hold special Day at Archer Park

Parents, grandparents, as well as families and friends, will get a sneak preview of the upcoming Prestonsburg Youth Baseball season as they hold their special Day at Archer Park this Saturday.

All teams — which includes lit-

le league, senior league, t-ball, and minor league — will all play exhibition games. The fun begins at 11 a.m. at the local park with plenty of excitement for all.

The regular season begins on Monday, May 5.



Round-tripper

Prestonsburg's Wes Samons touched all four bases after belting a three-run home run in the sixth inning against Betsy Layne last Thursday evening at Archer Park. Prestonsburg posted a 9-5 win over the Bobcats. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Samons

(Continued from page one)

trotted home on Jeremy Shepherd's run scoring hit. Ortega was called out at the plate trying to score on Shepherd's hit.

Betsy Layne tied the game at two, with two out, when Case blasted a two-run home run over the right center field fence. Matt Kidd, who walked, scored ahead of Case.

The Bobcats grabbed a 4-2 lead with two runs in their half of the fourth inning. Again, it was the result of the long ball that netted Betsy Layne the lead. Brandon Castle led off the inning with a single. But on a hit and run play, and a bit of confusion, Castle was tagged out on the base line when he tried to retreat back to first base on a ball that was ruled taken on a short hop by Samons in the outfield.

Castle broke for second when Brad Reynolds ripped a sinking line drive to left field, with Samons diving for the ball. What appeared to be a fair catch, was ruled a shot-hop by the umpires. Castle, thinking the ball was caught, began to retreat back to first base and had to touch second in his journey back. He was tagged out in the base line, with Reynolds remaining at first base.

After Doug Keathley skied out to right field, Tackett drove the ball over the left field fence for a two-run home run and a 4-2 Betsy Layne lead.

The Bobcats added a fifth run in the sixth on a lead off walk to Castle and Tackett's two out single. Betsy Layne led 5-2 after five and a half innings.

In the Prestonsburg fifth, Adam Hall drove in two runs with a sharp single to left field. Blackburn had reached on a one-out error and with two out, Samons singled to right center. Jason Pack, who replaced John Ortega, lined a run producing single to center scoring Blackburn. Hall then singled home both Price

Rebels

(Continued from page one)

18-foot, 11 inches, besting Pikeville's Evan Justice by seven inches. Goble of Allen Central was third and Owens of Central placed fourth. Prestonsburg's Seth Crip finished sixth.

Pikeville's Jeremy Anderson was measured at 48-feet, six inches in the shot put for first place, with Allen Central's Levi Wells placing second. Prestonsburg's Jeremy Caudill finished third.

Anderson also was the top thrower in the discus with a toss of 128-feet, nine inches. Wells placed second, with Knott County's Larry Hunter placing third. Ryan Owens had a throw of 102-feet, five inches for fourth place.

Coach Jamerson said the day went well although there were some anxious moments toward the end.

"I panicked a couple of times in the finals," he admitted. "I was just unorganized and seemed out of control."

But in all, Jamerson said the first meet was a success.

"We had a good crowd and it was a nice day," he said. "Other coaches came in and helped out. We dedicated the meet to Todd (Samons). In fact, the whole season was dedicated to him."

The meet was sponsored by Vanover, Hall and Bartley law firm. Other sponsors included Hall Funeral Home, Action Petroleum, Jackie Owens, Magistrate, Riley, Walters and Damron, and Trans Financial Bank.

A Look At Sports — Continued from page one

school system and we need to find a way to keep the good young teacher/coaches.

Instability is not a good thing. But that seems to be the case right now, as we are in a state of confusion as to who will be back.

• Dexter Conley took the Duff Junior Basketball League to a skating party last Monday night at Archer Park, and while stating that all had a good time, he did confess that he was a bit sore after the party.

• Watch the 15th Region Sports Forum tonight with a couple of old-timers as my guest and also Craig Hamilton, who signed with Georgetown College this week.

The live call-in show is a good chance for you to call and talk sports, make comments or ask questions.

• The Prestonsburg Blackcat basketball team held its banquet at the Holiday Inn on April 8 with over 100 people in attendance. The speaker at the banquet was Georgetown College coach Happy Osborne.

The banquet is held annually to honor coaches, players, statisticians and

cheerleaders. Appreciation was expressed to several people who helped with the program. CableVision of Prestonsburg did a highlight tape of the season and the boosters gave each player a picture package.

Seniors Shawn Ousley, Kris Lawson, Gavin Hale and Michael Clark were given watches in appreciation.

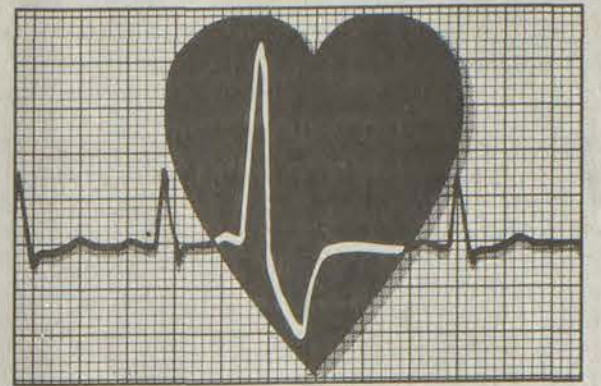
Individual player awards included: team captain awards, Gavin Hale and Michael Clark; academics, Andy Jarvis; 110 percent, Kyle Conley; free throw percentage, Wes Samons, 83 percent; field goal percentage, Andy Jarvis, 68 percent; assists, Samons, 133 for season; defense, John Ortega; coach, Joe Campbell, rebounds, Andy Jarvis and Most Valuable Player, Andy Jarvis. Kris Lawson was voted the most improved.

My congratulations to all those who were honored.

Watch out for the Blackcats this coming season. Coach Pack will have a strong and balanced ball-club.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

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Raiders rally for five in seventh to win 7-6

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The South Floyd Raiders rallied for five runs in the bottom of the seventh inning and posted a come-from-behind 7-6 win over the Allen Central Rebels in high school baseball at the Drift Park Friday evening in front of a good fan following for both clubs.

Under bright skies and in front of an enthused crowd, Eric Cook, who was hitless in his first three at bats, drilled a towering drive to right field that fell out of the reach of Rebel right fielder Steve Hamilton scoring Chris Moore with the winning run.

The Raiders improved to 5-7 on the season while Allen Central fell to 7-12.

Chris Moore, who struggled early, picked up the win for the

Raiders in going the distance. Moore didn't have his strike out pitch, but did manage to fan four hitters. He walked seven batters in the game.

On the flip side, Brian Crawford had things going his way, before suffering the setback. He enjoyed a 6-2 lead and had 12 strikeouts heading into the final half of the seventh inning.

Crawford retired catcher Byron Hall on a routine fly ball to right, but failed to get Johnny Stumbo, issuing a walk. Nick Moore pinch-hit for Fred Gray in the seventh and grounded weakly to short. The throw to second was dropped for an error, putting runners at first and second.

Crawford came back and got Clayton Williams on strikes for the second out but gave up an RBI single to Clabe Hall making it a 6-3

game. Losing the strike zone, Crawford walked Shannon Slone on four pitches bringing Moore to the plate with the bases loaded. Moore, behind in the count, pulled an off-speed pitch deep to left field for a double that cleared the bases for a 6-6 game. Moore moved to third on a passed ball and coach Kevin Spurlock elected to intentionally pass Travis Johnson putting runners at first and third.

Cook made the strategy back fire as he ripped his game winning hit to right field.

Crawford breezed through the first five innings before losing his shutout in the Raider sixth. He fanned seven of the first 11 batters he faced. He got the Raiders on three pitches in the fourth and set them down in order in the fifth.

South Floyd struck for two runs in the sixth for a 6-2 game on a one-

out walk to Hall, a double off the bat of Slone and Johnson's two-out, two-run single.

The Rebels led 1-0 after three innings. Gary Hunter walked with one out in the Rebel half of the third and scored on a fielders choice play after the Rebels had loaded the bases against Moore.

Allen Central plated two runs in their half of the fourth for a 3-0 lead. Wes Howard collected the first of his three hits to start the fourth. Byron Patton ripped a double and Eric Casebolt walked to load the bases. Gary Hunter singled home Howard and Casebolt eventually scored on a fielder's choice.

After the Rebels batted in the fifth, they owned a 5-0 lead. Derek Conley drew a one-out walk from Moore, stole second and scored on Howard's second hit of the contest. Howard stole second and rode home on Casebolt's RBI single.

Allen Central dented the plate for their final run in the sixth inning for a 6-0 score. Steve Hamilton opened the fifth with a walk, stole second, stole third and scored on an errant throw by Patton to third base in an attempt to nail Hamilton in his steal of third.

Both teams blew scoring opportunities in the first two innings, putting runners at third and no one out. Gary Hunter tripled to right center for Allen Central to start the game, but was left stranded after Moore got Hamilton on a fly ball to shallow center. Hunter tagged and headed toward the plate, but Slone's throw to the plate beat Hunter and he was called out. Moore got Donnie Owens on a towering pop fly to short to end the inning.

Clabe Hall opened the Raider first with a walk, moved to second on a wild pitch. Slone ripped a single but Hall stopped at third. Patton then gunned down Slone as he attempted to steal second, but Hall held third base. Crawford proceeded to get Moore and Johnson on strikes to end the Raider threat.

Allen Central will travel to Prestonsburg tonight and South Floyd visits Elkhorn City.



Back safely

A pick off attempt to get a South Floyd base runner failed as Allen Central's first baseman Donnie Owens applied the tag. The Raiders scored five times in the bottom of the seventh inning to record a 7-6 win over the Rebels. Cook had the game-winning RBI. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Prestonsburg avenges earlier loss to Betsy Layne Bobcats

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Two weeks ago, the Betsy Layne Lady Cats swept the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats in a doubleheader of softball, but last Tuesday night, Prestonsburg avenged the earlier loss with a 21-11 win at the Allen Park.

Ladonna Ousley had two hits, including a two run double in the third inning. Ousley had three runs batted in for the game. Shelly Greathouse picked up two hits.

Brandi Slone picked up the win in going the distance for Prestonsburg. Ashley Tackett suffered the loss for the Lady Cats.

Tackett hit her fourth homerun of the game in the second frame for Betsy Layne. Mindy Robinette and Karen Newsome had the only other extra base hits for Betsy Layne.

Prestonsburg took a 9-0 lead in the top of the first inning. Greathouse singled to start the game and scored on Ousley's first hit. Tackett walked four batters in the inning and the Lady Cats committed two errors.

Betsy Layne made it a 9-3 game with three runs in their half of the first. Slone walked the first three batters she faced and all three came back to score on her without the benefit of a base hit.

Prestonsburg pushed home seven runs in the second inning and scored five times in the third. Margret Damron had an RBI single in the second. Ousley ripped her two-run double in the third.

Last Saturday at Pike Central, Prestonsburg picked up a couple of victories by posting a 9-4 win over Phelps, and won over Pike Central earlier, 15-11.

Against the Lady Hawks, Kimi Nunnery collected three hits including an RBI triple in the first inning. She singled in both the third and fifth innings and finished with two stolen bases.

Ladonna Ousley collected three consecutive hits driving in one run. Jeanna Fannin singled in the second and had a fifth inning double. Brandi Slone and Stephanie Hackworth collected two hits each. Kristy Johnson tripled in the fourth, driving in a run.

Prestonsburg led 5-1 after the first inning. Shelly Greathouse struck out to start the game but the catcher could not handle the ball on a swinging third strike and Greathouse raced to first base. She scored on Nunnery's triple. Nunnery scored on Jennifer Greathouse's base hit and Ousley followed with a single. With one out, Slone and Hackworth singled home runs.

Ousley continued her hot hitting with a single and triple against Phelps in the second game Saturday. She had two hits in the game.

Prestonsburg led 4-1 after the first and scored a single run in the second for a 5-1 game.

A three run third gave the Lady cats an 8-3 lead on a single by Slone, Leann Davis' double and a two-bagger by Kristy Johnson. Nunnery had an RBI single in the inning.

Ousley tripled to start the Prestonsburg fourth and scored on a ground out. Slone shut out the Lady

(See Prestonsburg, page five)

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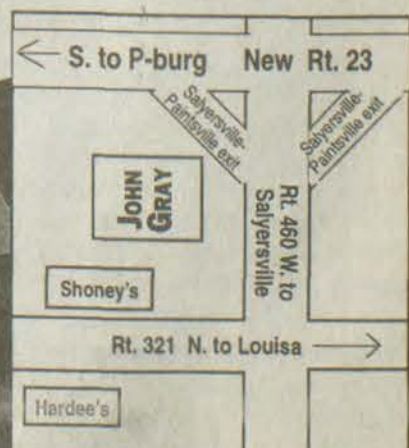
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TIME OUT

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Howdy Y'all



John Frazier
Times Outdoor Editor

The hunter becomes the hunted

These cappuccino drinking, Tuesdays at the hair salon, Wednesdays at the spa, self-appointed keepers of the planet are beginning to get on my last nerve. As the human population continues to overcrowd the planet, certain individuals and organizations continue to blame hunters for the demise of much of our planet's wildlife.

If ignorance is bliss, our attackers must be very happy people. Here are a few facts for the fur coat painters to ponder while munching on a big chunk of dead cow at the dinner table tonight.

- ~ Hunters pay \$12.50 per year for the privilege of hunting in Kentucky, plus an additional \$21 for deer permits, \$17.50 for turkey, \$7.50 for waterfowl permits, and the list goes on.

- ~ Wildlife restoration projects, wildlife refuges and wildlife management areas are paid for with funding supplied by sportsmen and various hunting-related organizations.

- ~ Hunters follow specific harvest guidelines set forth by the department of fish and wildlife to control animal populations and prevent overcrowding and starvation.

- ~ The National Wild Turkey Federation, consisting primarily of hunters, offers a \$500 reward for information leading to the conviction of a poacher.

- ~ Hunters and other sportsmen supply more funding and volunteer more time and effort for the protection and preservation of our nation's wildlife and habitat than any other group or organization.

Keep these things in mind the next time you decide to burn a hole in the ozone by spray painting your picket signs. Maybe you should take the money spent on anti-hunting propaganda and use it to build a few dozen nest boxes.

Ladies golf clinic offered

The Floyd County Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, will offer a golf clinic for ladies in our area Friday, May 9, and Saturday, May 10.

The clinic will be divided into two phases, with phase one taking place on Friday from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Friday's activities will include four instructional clinics: Golf Etiquette, Know your Golf

Clubs, Question Session and Practice what we Teach.

Phase two, Saturday 8 a.m. - 12 p.m., will take participants to the course for a 9-hole Scramble Tourney. Following the tournament, there will be an awards presentation, refreshments, and other fun activities.

For more information or to pre-register, contact the Chamber of Commerce at (606) 886-0364.

Managed deer hunt applications available

Applications for managed deer hunts sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources will be available May 1, 1997 from license sales vendors or by calling (502) 564-4336. They must include the \$3 application fee and be postmarked no later than June 30, 1997. The deadline for managed hunt applications was moved up this year to help hunters plan their fall vacations.

In the past, successful applicants were notified at the time they were selected whether they could take a buck or a doe on antlered quota hunts. This resulted in a high number of no-shows on the day of the hunt. In order to bring these hunts back to their intended purpose, which is the management of deer herds on these wildlife management areas, that procedure has been changed. This year, for the eight hunts that have an antlered quota, participants will be informed of which sex deer they can take as they check in.

Also this year, adult hunts will

require a valid state tag. Managed hunt deer will not count as bonus deer. This was done in an effort to give hunters with limited hunting access a better chance of being chosen for a managed hunt.

If a managed hunt participant draws for either sex deer but has already used their state antlered/antlerless tag, they will still be able to take an antlerless deer on that day.

There will be 42 quota hunts this year including eight youth hunts. A list of hunt choices comes with each application. (Stewart Island, a.k.a. Birdsville Island, managed hunt is not listed because it is an on-site drawing September 20, 1997. This hunt requires boat access.) There will be one adult hunt each at Ballard, Clay and Dewey Lake WMAs this year.

Adults, 16 and older, may apply to one hunt only. Youth ages 10-15 may apply to one youth hunt, one adult hunt and one Ballard youth hunt. Youth are those who will turn 10 by the hunt date and have not yet reached their 16th birthday.

Challenging...exciting...rewarding

Excluding today, only four days remain of the 1997 spring turkey season. For those of you who haven't made an attempt to bag a gobbler this spring, I highly recommend you do. For myself, this is my first year of turkey hunting. I have been a die-hard whitetail hunter for many years, but never before was I overcome by the urge to try turkey hunting. If I had only known what I was missing, I would have started long ago.

Turkey hunting is like no other type of hunting. Small game hunting is generally fast-paced and most often requires stalking your quarry and flushing it into the open for a quick shot at a moving target. Deer hunters may utilize stalking also, but most often will rely on scouting to determine a prime location to sit and wait.

Turkey hunting can provide the best of both worlds. Once you have located the gobbler, you must move to set up and begin calling. If you are successful in luring the turkey to your location, you must still manage a shot without spooking a bird that can see you blink from 100 yards away with his 360 degree field of view. If for some reason you spook the bird, miss or just can't call him to you, then you can move to another location and try again for the same bird or another gobbler.

Unlike deer hunting, which requires hours of patient sitting, or small game, which usually calls for continuous movement, turkey hunting provides suitable amounts of both. Add to that the challenge of communicating with a gobbler, minus the freezing temperatures of deer season or the steamy autumn evenings of squirrel season, and you have one very exciting, enjoyable sport.

Even without the gold at the end of the rainbow, turkey hunting can be a fun and rewarding experience. To date, I have ventured in search of these magnificent birds on five separate occasions. I still have my spring turkey permits in my pocket, but I am hooked and will continue to hunt every chance I get for years to come.

Why am I excited rather than disappointed or frustrated? I suppose I am drawn to the thrill of the hunt and the challenges faced. My visits to the great outdoors have never failed to instill in me a longing to return. My turkey hunting adventures are no exception.

It was opening day and I was so anxious I could hardly contain myself. Questions raced through my mind. Was my calling good enough to bring in a gobbler? Could they really see me blink from 100 yards away? Where should I set up? It was my first turkey hunt and aside from my

magazine articles and hunting videos, I had absolutely no experience.

I elected to hunt in an area I had deer hunted several times because I knew the land pretty well. As I parked my truck alongside the gravel road and prepared for the

doubts. Was he still there? Did he see me and leave before I could see him? I was just about to call again when, "gobble-gobble gobble." He was just over the edge of the flat where I was sitting. His gobble was so close and so loud, I nearly jumped out of my skin.



Bonus

The thrills and challenges of the hunt are the top reasons for taking up the sport of turkey hunting. The bird is a bonus.

hunt, two birds gobbled from the point above. I knew that I could travel the gas line right of way to an old logging road and set up above them. I also remembered reading somewhere that it is best to set up above the gobbler and call him uphill.

I made it to the logging road and moved around the hill to a flat that I estimated to be about 80 yards from where I had heard the gobblers. I found a large fallen tree 40 yards from the edge of the flat. The bird gobbled again. He was still there. Now what?

As I eased my slate and striker from my pocket I tried to remember how I had heard it done on the hunting videos. I elected to wait a few minutes because I may have drawn some attention to myself while finding a place to sit. Then I began. I called softly at first. No response. I tried again, a little louder. No response. What was I doing wrong? Why didn't I watch that video again last night?

After several unsuccessful attempts with the slate, I reached for my mouth call. I had been practicing for weeks, but had very little confidence in my abilities with the call. Start with something easy, a few soft clucks. He gobbled almost instantly. Wait a minute. Call again. He gobbled again. It's working. I was so excited I nearly swallowed my call.

This went on for what seemed to be an eternity, but the bird wasn't getting any closer. Then I remembered what my friend Elmo Allen had told me, "shut up and the gobbler will get impatient and come looking for you." For nearly 15 minutes, I waited silent and motionless. The bird never gobbled. I was beginning to have my

up and run over to the edge of the flat when it happened. Three hawks landed in the trees above me. One of the hawks let out a cry that sent the young jake down the hill, and fast, taking the gobbler with him.

Sure, I was disappointed, but only for a few seconds. I had done it. I had called in a gobbler and nearly had him, and with my mouth call no less.

I was forced to call it quits for the day. Even I have to work a little from time to time, but I knew I would be back. In all my years of hunting I can recall few things as exciting as my first conversation with a wild turkey. I know it sounds silly. You drag yourself out of bed at four in the morning to lug a heavy shotgun through the woods, usually uphill, then sit on the ground and try to look like a tree and sound like a turkey. It's a lot of fun. Really!

Even on the days when every turkey in the forest seems to have lockjaw, I remember the possibilities and that keeps me going back. Like Saturday before last, when a hen landed right behind the huge rock I was sitting beside and walked around to meet me face to face. Two more steps and she would have been in my lap. Yes, she took to the air and scared away every critter within a quarter mile of me, but it was fun.

Give turkey hunting a try. It's not too hot, not too cold. It's not even very strenuous, but it is a terrific challenge and a heap of fun.

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- Name the four major tournaments that make up the PGA's Grand Slam.
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- Who won the 1996 British Open?
- What professional golfer has the nickname "The Shark"?
- Where does PGA professional Kenny Perry call his home?
- What city hosted the 1996 PGA Championship?
- What is a "Texas Wedge"?
- In what golf shot, if properly executed, will the club never come in contact with the ball?
- What term refers to a player with a "0" handicap?
- Which President had a putting green installed behind the White House?

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In the event of more than one correct entry, winner will be determined by random drawing.

Campground openings set

Campgrounds operated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Huntington District will begin to open for the 1997 camping season.

The campgrounds at Burnsville and Sutton opened April 25 for the Spring Gobbler Turkey season.

The opening of East Fork campground at East Lynn Lake has been delayed due to construction, call (304) 849-2355 during business hours for opening date.

Campsites may be reserved at Burnsville (Bulltown), Sutton (Gerald R. Freeman), East Lynn and North Branch of Kokosing Lakes.

The complete schedule of campground openings and daily fees are as follows:

- Burnsville Lake
 - *Riffle Run- April 25, \$14-\$16
 - *Primitive Area- April 25, \$6
 - *Bulltown- April 25, \$12-\$16
- East Lynn Lake
 - *East Fork- Delayed, \$12-\$14

- R.D. Bailey Lake
 - *Guyandotte- May 16, \$10-\$12
 - Summersville Lake
 - *Battle Run- May 1, \$18
 - Sutton Lake
 - *Bakers Run-April 25, \$10-\$14
 - *Freeman- April 25, \$10-\$16
 - Bee Run- April 1, \$5
 - North Branch of Kokosing River Lake
 - Damsite- May 12, \$8
 - Mohawk Dam
 - Damsite- May 16, \$8
 - Dewey Lake
 - German- May 23, \$7
 - Fishtrap Lake
 - Grapevine- May 23, \$7
 - John W. Flannagan Dam & Reservoir
 - Cranesnest- May 23, \$7
 - *Lower Twin- May 16, \$7-\$8
 - Pound River- May 16, \$6
 - *Electric Hook-ups Available
- For more information, call Elizabeth Ramey, Public Affairs Office Huntington District, 304-528-7499.

Prestonsburg

(Continued from page three)

Hornets over the final two innings. Prestonsburg swept a doubleheader over Sheldon Clark winning the first game 9-7 and coming back to claim the nightcap 9-0. Prestonsburg scored twice in the fourth inning to lead 9-5, but the two runs loomed big after Sheldon Clark scored twice in the fifth inning to make it a 9-7 game. But the Lady Cards stranded two base runners in the fifth. Shelly Greathouse collected three hits in the first game including a fourth inning home run. Leann David tripled and singled in the game. Vanessa Tackett doubled home a run in the third. In game two, Slone hurled a one-hitter at the Lady Cardinals allowing only a lead off single to Hinkle in the second inning. Slone fanned 10 batters and walked two.

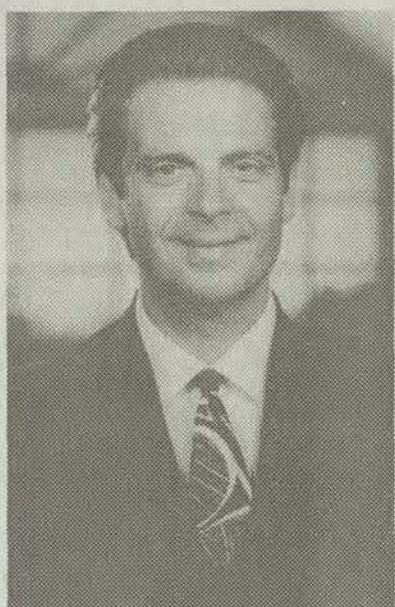
Prestonsburg scratched out five base hits. They scored five times in the second inning, pushed home one in the third and three in the fourth. Shelly Greathouse, Nunnery, Fannin, Damron, and Jennifer Greathouse had one hit each. The Lady Blackcats swept a doubleheader from South Floyd winning the first game 11-4 and posting an 8-5 win in the second game. The double win improved Prestonsburg's record to 11-3 on the season. The Lady Blackcats scored three times in the bottom of the fourth inning to snap a 4 run tie in taking an 8-4 lead. Four consecutive walks forced home one run and two more scored on Ousley's base hit. South Floyd pushed home one run in the top of the fifth to make it

an 8-5 game. Frazier reached on an error to start the inning and Minnie Tackett singled her home as she moved to second on a passed ball. Slone had a base hit but a double play took the Lady Raiders out of the inning. Prestonsburg led 1-0 with a run in the bottom of the first. Nunnery had a one out base hit and scored on a wild pitch. South Floyd plated three runs in their half of the second to lead 3-1. Tackett was safe on an error and with one out, Hobson singled her home. Hobson stole second and came home on an error at third off the bat of Lakin. Hopkins then doubled home Lakin. The Lady Blackcats scored a single run in their half of the second for a 3-2 game. Frazier singled and scored for

South Floyd in the third as the Lady Raiders led 4-2. Prestonsburg made it a 4-2 game in the third on a walk to Adams, a one out walk to Nunnery and Ousley's base hit. Jennifer Greathouse singled home a run also. Sara Hackworth was the winning pitcher for Prestonsburg while Minnie Tackett took the loss. Frazier had two hits for South Floyd as did Hopkins. Prestonsburg scored six times in the bottom of the fourth inning to win the nightcap over South Floyd 11-4. Slone struck out 13 batters in picking up the win. Kimi Nunnery blasted a two-run home run in the third for Prestonsburg and had a first inning double. Hopkins had South Floyd's only hit and that came in the third inning.

Kenny Rice new host of ESPN Racing Show

WTVQ-TV Sports Director Kenny Rice (a graduate of Allen Central) is back on a full time basis with ESPN as the host of ESPN2's weekly horse racing show, "2Day At The Races." The show airs on either Saturday or Sunday throughout the racing season until November. Rice, winner of the 1996 Eclipse Award for journalism excellence in the reporting of thoroughbred racing, has been working for ESPN since 1982. "This is a great opportunity and the timing is perfect," Rice said. "The people at ESPN and I felt it was time to get back to a steady relationship. I've been doing a few stories a year for the last four or five years. Now I fly out on the weekends and I'm back in Lexington for my job at WTVQ on Monday. Thank God it worked out to be an agreeable situation for all."



Kenny Rice

Rice has received another honor as well. The Floyd County native has been selected by the Kentucky Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders as the recipient of the Engelhard Award for "general excellence in covering thoroughbred racing and breeding." Rice will receive the award on April 29 at the annual Kentucky Derby Trainers Dinner in Louisville. "Like most things in life, in my profession things seem to come in clusters, the good and bad. I'm not analyzing this current roll, I'm just thankful and enjoying it," he said. Rice's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Rice of Eastern. Rice has worked for Sportschannel, SportsSouth, Sports Network in Canada, and Prime Sports, among others.



Allen Central's Jennifer Hopkins took her turn running the women's 3,200 meter relays during the Rebel Classic Track and Field meet at Allen Central last Saturday. Eight teams took part in the first annual event. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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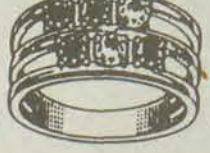








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14kt. Gen. \$292.00 Synth. \$227.00		10kt. Gen. \$229.00 Synth. \$164.00	14kt. Gen. \$265.00 Synth. \$200.00		10kt. Gen. \$205.00 Synth. \$140.00	14kt. Gen. \$164.00 Synth. \$142.00		10kt. Gen. \$131.00 Synth. \$109.00	14kt. Gen. \$223.00 Synth. \$161.00		10kt. Gen. \$184.00 Synth. \$123.00
14kt. Gen. \$199.00 Synth. \$165.00		10kt. Gen. \$154.00 Synth. \$120.00	14kt. Gen. \$198.00 Synth. \$164.00		10kt. Gen. \$155.00 Synth. \$121.00	14kt. Gen. \$177.00 Synth. \$156.00		10kt. Gen. \$137.00 Synth. \$115.00	14kt. Gen. \$105.00 Synth. \$83.00		10kt. Gen. \$85.00 Synth. \$63.00
14kt. Gen. \$193.00 Synth. \$168.00		10kt. Gen. \$144.00 Synth. \$119.00	14kt. Gen. \$195.00 Synth. \$169.00		10kt. Gen. \$149.00 Synth. \$123.00	14kt. Gen. \$188.00 Synth. \$152.00		10kt. Gen. \$148.00 Synth. \$112.00	14kt. Gen. \$168.00 Synth. \$143.00		10kt. Gen. \$131.00 Synth. \$106.00
14kt. Gen. \$265.00 Synth. \$214.00		10kt. Gen. \$201.00 Synth. \$151.00	14kt. Gen. \$197.00 Synth. \$175.00		10kt. Gen. \$144.00 Synth. \$123.00	14kt. Gen. \$127.00 Synth. \$109.00		10kt. Gen. \$107.00 Synth. \$89.00	14kt. Gen. \$194.00 Synth. \$172.00		10kt. Gen. \$153.00 Synth. \$132.00
14kt. Gen. \$211.00 Synth. \$186.00		10kt. Gen. \$165.00 Synth. \$140.00	14kt. Gen. \$230.00 Synth. \$194.00		10kt. Gen. \$199.00 Synth. \$163.00	14kt. Gen. \$266.00 Synth. \$241.00		10kt. Gen. \$197.00 Synth. \$172.00	14kt. Gen. \$186.00 Synth. \$164.00		10kt. Gen. \$145.00 Synth. \$123.00

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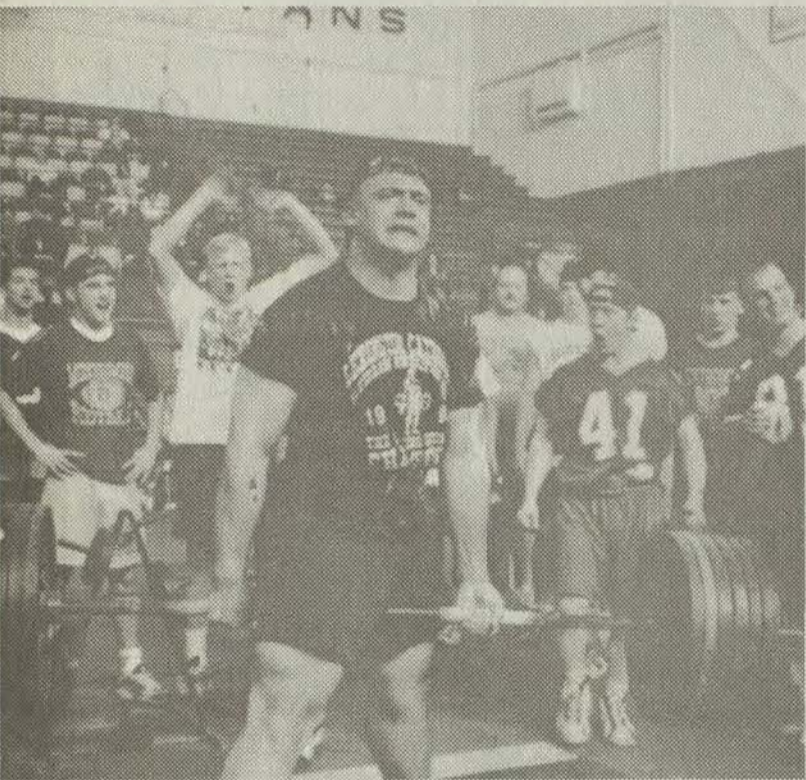
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Four Blackcat gridders win state titles



State titlist

Jeremy Caudill of Prestonsburg captured the state heavyweight division at Montgomery County last weekend by deadlifting 650 pounds. Prestonsburg brought home four state titles.



Amazes crowd

Prestonsburg's Kevin Porter had the crowd in awe after deadlifting over 600 pounds in the state weight lifting meet at Montgomery County last weekend.

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Prestonsburg football coach John Derossett watched as four of his Blackcat football players brought home four state weight lifting titles from Montgomery County last weekend and making an impressive overall showing.

Freshman Jeremy Caudill, Hank Mullins, Adam Hall and Bryan Johnson all returned home winning a state title in various classes.

Caudill, a fullback on the Blackcat football team, won the heavyweight division with a bench press of 370 pounds, squat lift of 575, clean-280 and deadlift of 600 pounds. All four lifts set new meet records in the weight class.

Mullins won the 155 pound state title with a total of 1,135 pounds. Quarterback Adam Hall captured the 145 pound class with a total of 1,125 pounds. Running back Johnson bench pressed 280 pounds, 385 squat, 165 clean and a dead lift of 470 pounds to win the 165 pound class.

Overall, Prestonsburg finished second in the meet losing by only two points to Lexington Catholic, 64-62. Blackcat Dennis Laferty was not able to make the trip to Montgomery County because of having to work, but Coach Derossett feels he could have made a difference.

"He would have beaten everybody in the 220 pound class," he said. "Easily. That would have given us another 10 points."

In the junior varsity division, Prestonsburg finished second to Montgomery County, 58-42.

"The only players we let compete in the junior varsity division were our eighth graders," said Derossett. "I was really proud of how well they did against high school freshmen and sophomores."

Other players placing in the meet included: Brian Thompson, third in the heavyweight; Mark Branham, second in the 205 class; Jarrod Hall, fifth in the 220 class; Nathan Leslie, fourth in the 220 class; Grant Castle, third in the 185 class; Brooks Stumbo, fifth in the 185 class; Seth Crisp, third in the 165 class; Brandon Jarrell,

fifth in the 235 class.

Grade school lifters who placed were: Rodney Porter, Mike Ousley, Josh Slone, Jason Carroll, Josh Meade, Donnie Stephens and Travis Hall.

The meets best lifter in the upper five division went to Prestonsburg's Mark Branham, who had a body percentage of 8.1. This award goes to the lifter who lifts the most above his body weight.

The top five finishers in the varsity meet were: Lexington Catholic, Prestonsburg, Montgomery County, Breathitt County, and Boyd County.

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Century Bicycle Ride happens this Saturday

All bicycle enthusiasts are invited to be part of the Century Bicycle Ride that will take place this Saturday and will cover 110 miles and five counties.

The race will begin in Pikeville at the Cinema tent on the Riverfill and finish at the Prestonsburg Community College grounds. A support vehicle will follow the riders with water and other necessary items.

According to Chris Flemings, ride

director, the ride will be non-competitive.

"We just want everyone to finish the ride," he said. "The ride is for the benefit of Project Health that is dear to me."

Entry fee in the ride is \$25 per rider or per sponsor. Pro Fitness and Wellness Center and Mountain Bike Shop are the sponsors of the ride.

For more information, contact Chris Fleming at 886-3863 or 874-0581.

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NO? DIDN'T THINK SO. Well, the students at the UK Community Colleges don't want to trade in theirs, either. But they'll have to if the scheme to strip UK of its community colleges is approved.

This takeover, conceived in part by an out-of-state consultant and opposed by 62% of Kentuckians,* would deny UK Community College students a degree from the University of Kentucky, and destroy their

pride in being part of UK. A degree from the Kentucky Community & Technical College System would not have the same value.

Does it make sense to you to have a costly new political bureaucracy in Frankfort running the community colleges? Fight for the UK Community Colleges. Keep Us One.



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This squad was organized on April 27, 1958 by a group of dedicated men who recognized the need of trained personnel as a result of the tragic school bus disaster of Feb. 28, 1958 in which 26 children and the bus driver lost their lives.

All personnel serve entirely as volunteer members of this non-profit, non-governmental organization. Funds are carefully spent for equipment and supplies, and maintenance of headquarters and equipment. Our equipment is constantly being upgraded so that we may better serve those in need.

This event is rapidly becoming a major source of income for this all-volunteer, non-profit organization. Since the F.C.E.R.S. receives no tax money, events such as this one are vital to its continued existence. The F.C.E.R.S. provides emergency rescue services to Floyd County, Ky. and the surrounding areas at absolutely no cost to victims of accidents and disasters.

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Sports in Kentucky

by Bob Watkins

Mr, Miss Basketball Davenport, Byars, are right picks for right reasons

Brandon Davenport of Owensboro and Rachel Byars of Union County are Mr. and Miss Basketball and will lead the Kentucky high school all-stars against Indiana June 21 in Indianapolis and 28 at Frankfort Civic Center.

Both are excellent choices not only because of their on-court numbers which are impressive and already widely publicized, but because their achievements as student-athletes are exemplary.

Davenport owns a 3.6 grade point average to go with 25 points, a 54 percent field goal accuracy, and more than five assists a game. In a laudable tribute, he told assembled media last week it was a blessing from God having Randy Embry as his coach. The senior point guard is leaning to studying and playing college basketball at Morehead State.

Byars owns a 3.9 grade point average to go with 20 points, 10 rebounds and a 56 field goal shooting percentage. Receiving the Miss Basketball award, she acknowledged her good fortune being chosen from among so many quality players in Kentucky last season. Byars is one of three Kentucky all-stars signed by Western Kentucky University.

Of 14 boys chosen to the Kentucky all-stars, including alternates, more than half, eight youngsters, remain undecided about a college choice. Meanwhile, 10 of 12 Kentucky girls have signed scholarships.

Times, how they are changing. For the first time in the history of the awards — Mr. Basketball since 1956 and Miss Basketball 1976 — Miss Basketball is the taller of the two. Byars is 6-feet, Davenport 5-9.

When is the last time two western Kentucky youngsters swept both awards? In 1986 Rex Chapman of Owensboro Apollo and Kris Miller of Owensboro Catholic were Mr. and Miss Basketball.

Early expectations are the Kentucky girls have star quality to sweep Indiana, while the boys team will scramble for a split with the Hoosiers in the two-game series.

BASKETBALL 'GLOW' AT MOREHEAD?

Anyone else get a feeling or have a micro-hunch that the glow on college basketball in Kentucky is about to shift? And the origins will not be Rupp Arena where championship banners are as plentiful as Fuzzy Zoeller critics and apologists.

This new glow may be found an hour's drive east from Mecca where Morehead State is in the embryo stage of R&R/rebirth and rediscovery by media-types ever drawn to something new, innocent and promising.

Certainly the seeds for a good story are being planted at the school nestled in the blue hills of Rowan County. There is growing

optimism in the east these dog-wood-rich spring days, as the first recruiting class of Kyle Macy causes a modest but clearly audible buzz. It is enough to warm the hearts of revivalists who long to see again full restaurants and cheering crowds in Morehead town on game days.

Eagles fans are anxious to lay eyes upon the flow of sporting adjectives and player parallels comparing new Eagles to those who made chapters in the school's storied past — days of Steve Hamilton and Dan Swartz and Leonard Coulter.

Impressive, Morehead State's revival efforts so far under new head coach Macy. For starters, the former UK All-American made a commendable hire last week when Darrin Horn signed on to an assistant coach's post. A Lexington native and Western Kentucky U. star, Horn, 24, has the canny instincts for the game much like those of the man for whom he will work.

Moreover, Horn will be an excellent recruiter with roots/contacts in central Kentucky, and two seasons as an assistant at Western Kentucky. Just as vital, he is a remarkably impressive communicator whose personality, will blend with Macy and generate significant dividends for Morehead.

Macy is off to a gainful start recruiting, landing three natives sons, each rated among the Top 10 Seniors in Kentucky by talent scout Rick Bolus.

6-4 swingman Thomas Jenkins, Allen Central High's all-time leading scorer logged 24 points and 10 rebounds last season, and was rated sixth by Bolus who said, "(Jenkins) can score either by the jumper or off the drive."

6-7 forward Jonathan Beasley averaged 25 points and eight rebounds at Anderson County. His versatility made Beasley a top 10 player, Bolus said.

6-4 guard Aaron Knight of Ballard High was rated eighth by Bolus who says, "he is a talented two-guard who can play this game."

Morehead State is a revival under way and one that could raise the bar for Eastern Kentucky U's program today, challenge OVC kingpin Murray State tomorrow, and in 2-3 years, Eagles basketball could be a hot ticket well worth an hour's drive from Mecca.

BYRON MOUTON

Sturdy Byron Mouton from Rayne, La. was set to sign with Kentucky last week, but a news conference (what silliness) was postponed. If the sturdy 6-5 swingman, who was rated as high as 16th best college prospect in America, does commit to UK, it will conclude another reload for Wildcat basketball.

If Mouton followed through, it will be interesting to observe how the cocksure youngster bends to Pitino's coaching style and how he

blends with Allan Edwards, Jeff Sheppard, Cameron Mills and Ryan Hogan at the 2-guard and swing positions.

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

About Jackie Robinson... Paul L. Whiteley Sr., Louisville (E-Mail) - Jackie Robinson's breaking baseball's and society's color barrier, the nation's media cannot overplay the story. It is sad so many people today don't know the Jackie Robinson story, one of the most important happenings in American history. His history-making achievement paved the way for public school integration, Martin Luther King Jr. and the civil rights movement. It initiated the freeing of white America from the shameful shackles of racism, our country's national sin. Even though much progress has been made, we are far from being completely liberated. All Americans are indebted to Jackie Robinson for "setting the table" for the civil rights revolution. Our school children cannot know enough about the significance of his accomplishment. Robinson transcended the world of sports and race; he personified "liberty and justice for all."

Brad Cundiff, Tifton, Ga. (E-Mail) - This is one of your best columns to date. The Jackie Robinson article was terrific. I'm appalled at liberal black congresspersons who are attempting to piggy back onto Robinson as some sort of indication of Affirmative Action...what idiocy!"

About CBS-Sports' Jim Nantz and Billy Packer working the Arizona-Kentucky NCAA final....

Brandon Brashear of Stillwater, Okla (E-Mail) - I wanted to comment on the issue you raised about Billy Packer and Jim Nantz. They are two of the most biased announcers in the game. Nantz isn't quite as bad as Packer. I don't know what the state of Kentucky has done to Packer, but he hates everything about the Kentucky basketball program. It became evident to me last year during the Kentucky-Syracuse game. During the Arizona game, Packer was back in fine Kentucky-bashing form. I find the conduct of Packer annoying and disrespectful not only to Kentucky fans, but anyone who can detect biased announcing when they hear it.

COMMENT: I do not necessarily agree that Packer is anti-UK so much as he is so pro-underdog and Arizona was at least a sentimental favorite nationally against defending champion Kentucky.

However, CBS can and should do better in its pre-game production meetings, 'remind' its announcers that balanced reporting is still important. On this NCAA title game, they failed.

CHEERS 'N JEERS

CHEERS. Miles Simon, Arizona basketball star and Final Four MVP who scored 30 against Kentucky in the NCAA title game,

will return for his senior year.

JEERS. K-Mart Corp. for its knee-jerk reaction, cancelling its contract with Fuzzy Zoeller after the golfer's remarks about Tiger Woods.

CHEERS. Morehead State hiring Darrin Horn as assistant basketball coach.

JEERS. Selectors for the men's U.S. basketball team for the Olympic Games in 2000. Organizers say the squad will feature at least 10 players from the NBA.

CHEERS. Tiger Woods. The way the Masters champion handled the Fuzzy Zoeller flap. Apology accepted and let's move on.

JEERS. The media herd made more of Zoeller's idiotic remarks and groveling apology attempts than was necessary.

CHEERS. Kentucky Mr. Football and UK signee Derek Homer was named to the Shutt Sports' All-America high school team. Whatever that means.

CHEERS. WHAS-Radio and WDRB-Television. The Louisville stations renewed contracts last week to air University of Louisville basketball and football games for another five years.

PARTING SHOT

"I know he feels badly about the remarks. We all make mistakes, and it is time to move on." Tiger Woods' reaction to Fuzzy Zoeller's remarks following the Masters golf tournament.

And so it goes.

Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to Bob Watkins, Sports In Ky. P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740.

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The American Cancer Society's Relay For Life is Friday, May 16 & 17 from 7p.m.-7a.m. at Prestonsburg Community College Walking Track.

This all-night event is both fun and inspirational, but most importantly, it raises money to help prevent and cure cancer and to support those battling this life-threatening disease.

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For team information call Scott Richardson at 886-7602



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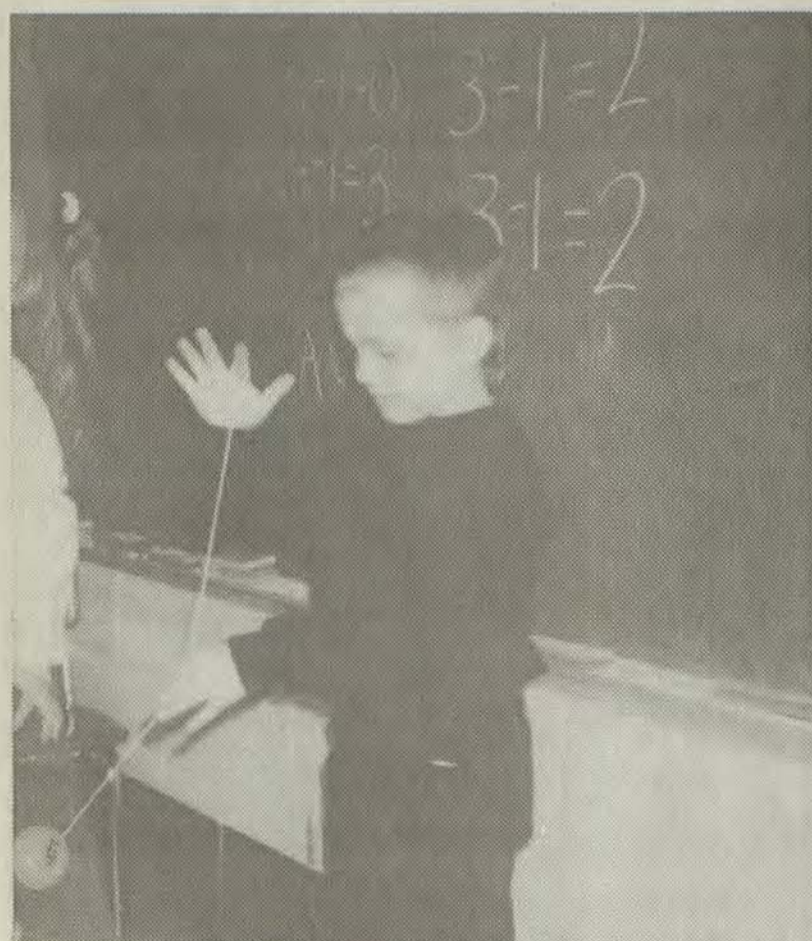
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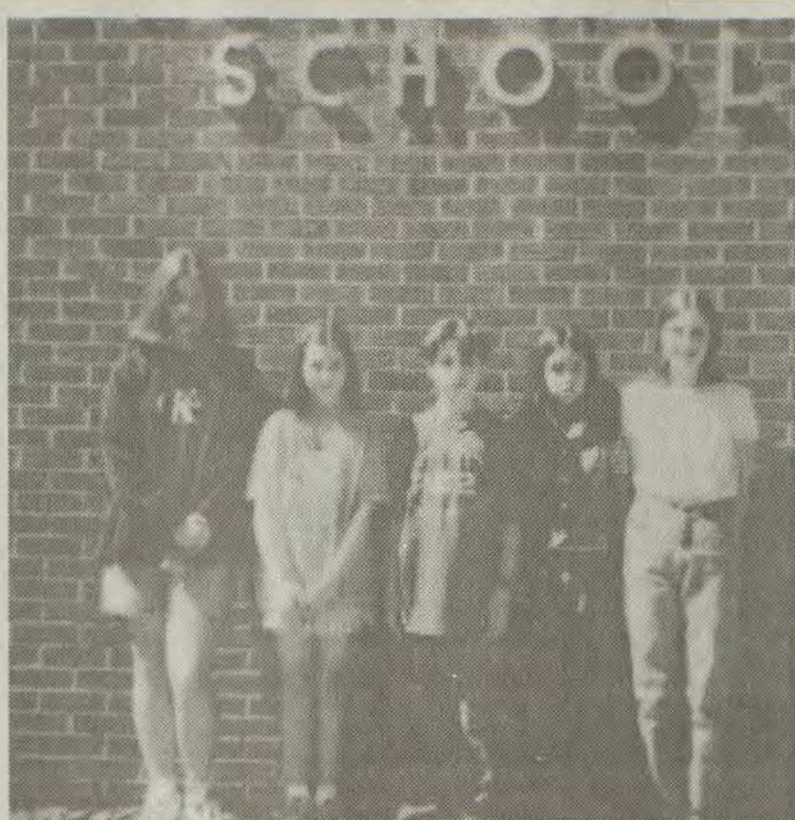
All tickets are general admission.

Academics



Yo-Yo test

Aaron Burkett testing his yo-yo for the yo-yo contest in Anna Shepherd's kindergarten class at Prestonsburg Elementary.



Spelling Bee winners

Harold Elementary announces spelling bee winners. Class winners were, Kim Burton, 4th grade; Dionna Jarrell, 5th grade; Tyler Harris, 6th grade; Cori McChesney, 7th grade; and Kelli Johnson, 8th grade. Kelli Johnson from Mrs. Layne's 8th grade class was the school winner.



PSI program

During the month of February Kim Hughes of the Floyd County Health Department and students from Allen Central High School presented the P.S.I. Program to eighth grade students at Martin Middle School. This program was coordinated through the Martin Middle School Youth Service Center.

Family Resource Centers

Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center activities

- GED classes each Wednesday, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Classes are free. For more information, call 886-7088.
- Fluoride treatments are presented to the students each Wednesday by the resource center and parent volunteers.
- Beginning April 28, exercise classes will be held on Monday and Wednesdays in the cafeteria, from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Classes are free.
- Advisory council will meet the first Monday of each month at 3 p.m. in the resource center.
- Kindergarten registration will be held May 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Bring you child's birth

certificate and social security card. Prescreenings will be offered.

Allen Elementary Family Resource Center activities

- Free computer classes May 5, 6, and 8, at the resource center. Limit of 25 must register by calling 874-0621.
- Health nurse available Thursdays, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the center. Now taking new WIC participants.
- Free Internet workshop beginning May 19, 20, and 22, at the library. Limit of five people per day. Must register by calling 874-0621.
- GED classes each Tuesday, at the center. Call 874-0621 to sign up today.



Neva Francis of Our Lady of the Way Hospital presented a Self Esteem Program to sixth-eight grade girls at Martin Middle School.



Baking yams

Tomacina Jervis is baking yams. Yam baking was one of the many "Y" activities students in Anna Shepherd's class enjoyed at Prestonsburg Elementary.



Food magic

Adam Kimbler trying to find out what the edible magic powder is that will make his liquid milk turn to a solid. Adam is a student in Anna Shepherd's class at Prestonsburg Elementary.



Personal hygiene

Kim Blocker of Our Lady of the Way Hospital presented a personal hygiene class to students at Martin Middle School.



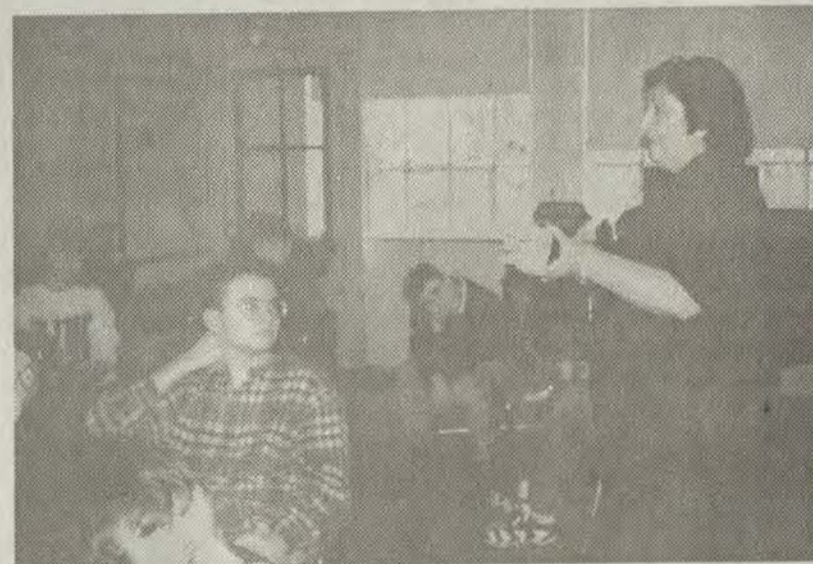
Dividing the goods

Wesley Hall, a student in Anna Shepherd's kindergarten class, at Prestonsburg Elementary, completed a KERP performance of group sharing. Students shared bubble gum eggs and jelly beans for the activity.



Electrical connection

Donna Collins' primary class at Prestonsburg Elementary took a field trip to the American Electric Power Plant in Louisa to watch the process of changing coal into electricity in connection with the CEDAR coal project.



Dental hygiene

The Martin Middle School Youth Service Center hosted Jodi Baker of Southeast Health Education Training Center to present a Dental Hygiene Program to sixth-eighth grade students at Martin Middle School in February.



Pizza time

Donna Collins' primary class at Prestonsburg Elementary enjoyed a pizza party at Pizza Hut to celebrate finishing the Book-It program. Pictured with them is Jeff Fleming with Pizza Hut.



Story time

Jennifer Skeens, a fifth grade teacher at Prestonsburg Elementary, shared her story and bunny entitled "The Chocolate Rabbit" with students in Anna Shepherd's class at Prestonsburg.



Fair share

Anthony Parsons of Anna Shepherd's class at Prestonsburg Elementary using manipulatives to complete a fair share activity.



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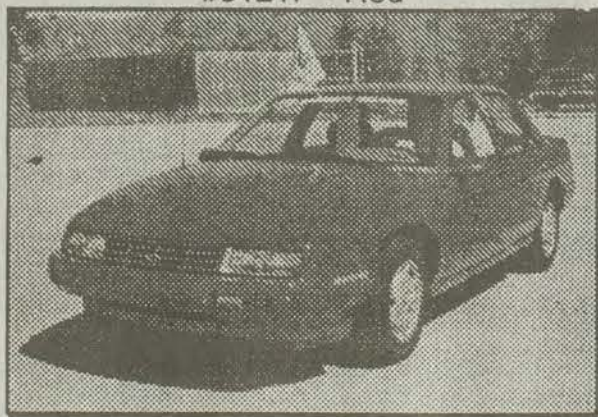
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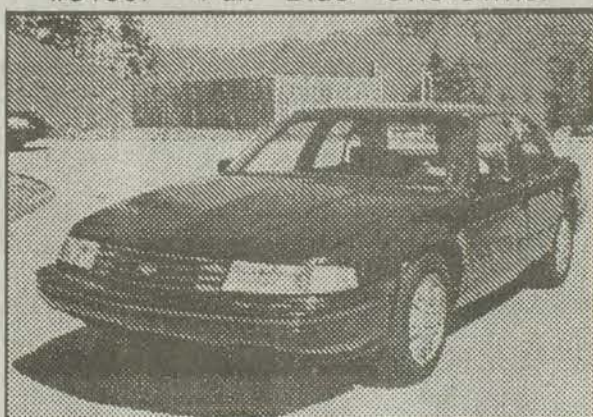
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The Racing Reporter

Mark Martin holds off Parks at Talladega

by Gerald Hodges

Mark Martin held off Steve Parks, Dale Earnhardt and two Chevrolet Monte Carlos to win the Birmingham Auto Dealers 500 NASCAR Busch series race, Saturday, at Talladega Superspeedway.

Martin, driver of the Winn-Dixie Ford Thunderbird, pitted with 16 laps remaining. Back on the track, he had to outmaneuver, Dale Earnhardt's young driver, Steve Parks, who was running second, and Parks' drafting partner, Shane Hall, who were in Chevrolet Monte Carlos.

"I wasn't racing Parks," said Martin. "I was racing the fella who owns the car. But I've got to hand it to him, he gave me a heck of a fight."

Martin's margin of victory over Parks was less than one-car length.

This was Martin's 31st career BGN win, and it moved him into a tie with Jack Ingram of North

Carolina as the all-time winning Busch driver.

TOP 20 FINISHERS:

- 1) Mark Martin
- 2) Steve Park
- 3) Jeff Green
- 4) Kyle Petty
- 5) Tim Fedewes
- 6) Tim Steele
- 7) Matt Kenseth
- 8) Todd Bodine
- 9) Ron Barfield
- 10) Dick Trickle
- 11) Jason Keller
- 12) Randy LaJoie
- 13) Kevin Lepage
- 14) Michael Waltrip
- 15) Mike Dillon
- 16) Elliott Sadler
- 17) Tracy Leslie
- 18) Sterling Marlin
- 19) Hermie Sadler
- 20) Stevie Reeves

TOP 5 BUSCH POINTS LEADERS

- 1) Randy LaJoie, 1,608
- 2) Todd Bodine, 1,596
- 3) Jeff Green, 1,544

- 4) Phil Parsons, 1,468
- 5) Dick Trickle, 1,449

SIX INDUCTED INTO HALL OF FAME

The International Motorsports Hall of Fame in Talladega, Ala., added the names of Buddy Baker, Ralph Earnhardt, Richard Petty, Rick Mears, Jim Hall and Don "Big Daddy" Garlits to the Hall of Fame on Thursday, April 24.

Baker, Earnhardt, and Petty are former NASCAR drivers. Jim Hall was an IndyCar driver and car designer. Rick Mears of Wichita, Kan., won 29 IndyCar events. In 1990, he was voted by the Associated Press as Driver of the Decade. Garlits was one of the early innovators and pioneers in drag-racing, including the first rear-engine dragster. He won the Top Fuel World Championships in 1985-86.

NASCAR CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES POINTS LEADERS

- 1) Rich Bickle, 620
- 2) Jack Sprague, 599
- 3) Mike Bliss, 578
- 4) Chuck Brown, 572
- 5) Ron Hornaday, 563

Hornaday crashed in the first race of the 1997 season at Disney World, and finished 42nd. The next Craftsman Truck race will be held Saturday, May 3, at Portland Speedway, Portland, Ore.



Soccer returns

The Floyd County Youth Soccer league kicked off their season this past Saturday morning with a crowd of fans in attendance. The league plays each Saturday at three sites. They enjoyed their largest year of signups. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Martin edges Combs in modified at Thunder Ridge

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Stock car racing was at its best this past Saturday night as all five divisions were on the oval track in a night of great entertainment.

It was the second week for the Late Models and Modifieds as the local track opened for its fourth week of racing.

Jackie Boggs captured the Late Model feature for the second straight week, in a carbon-copy of the first week, taking the checkered flag in front of Prestonsburg's Paul Harris.

Harris held the lead over Boggs until Boggs nudged Harris and took the lead for good. Harris placed second with veteran driver Eddie Carrier, Jr., taking third place.

The Modified run was a tight one as well, with Brad Martin driving his number 55 racer to the victory circle over a gamed Gary Combs.

"It was close even though I did lead the whole race," said Martin. "Gary is a very good driver and he knows how to race."

Martin took the outside pole position giving way to Allen's Chuck May for the inside position. May won the modified dash to become the pole sitter.

"He got me on the take-off but I passed him on the first lap after he got into some loose dirt and lost control. I led the rest of the way," said Martin, who is sponsored by Reynolds Branch Coal, Jim Branham and L & N Speed Racing.

"I wanted to dedicate this win to Morris Isaac," said Martin, "who is our sponsor from Reynolds Branch Coal. He hasn't been well lately and we just wanted to win it for him. It was a good race all the way through."

"Little" Jim Branham finished third in the modifieds.

Jim Lemaster, last year's 201 Speedway track champion, has brought his act to Thunder Ridge this year and won the AMRA Stock Car feature. Lemaster drove his #3 machine across the finish line ahead of Gary Cunnagin and his #986 machine. Micheal Vance placed third.

In the Bomber division, Jason Johnson was first across the finish line Saturday night. Johnson raced ahead of Mikey Hall, who finished second and Randall Lester, a third place finisher.

Lloyd Kimbler placed first in the Road Hog division.

Regular racing will continue this Saturday night in all classes. Thunder Ridge will ready itself for May 3 when the Stars come to the local raceway for stock car racing.

The Bombers and AMRA stock cars will be racing for points, while the Late Models will run for a purse of \$6,000 to win. The AMRA stock cars will vie for a purse of \$700 to win. The Bombers purse is good for \$600 to win.

A date race fans will want to mark on their racing calendar is June 19, 20 and 21 for the running of the Thunder Ridge 100. On Saturday, June 21, the purse for the Late Models will go to \$15,000.

Admission for the pit area is \$20, while grandstand tickets sell for just \$10. Ages six to 12 pay only \$5 for grandstand with under six admitted

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 Business/Real EstateC 7
 Classifieds/LegalsC 8-12

About bell-shaped loudspeakers

When I was a kid, it was not uncommon for up-coming special events to be advertised by people in cars with large, bell-shaped loud speakers on top of them driving through the neighborhood.

Chased by barking dogs and boys on bicycles, the giant speakers would often trumpet the fiddles

tagged them, much to the chagrin of many of our parents, as "Jesus funny books." The two men giving them away apparently represented some strange church "from away from here."

I say strange only because they didn't represent the Thealka or Tom's Creek Freewill Baptists, which were

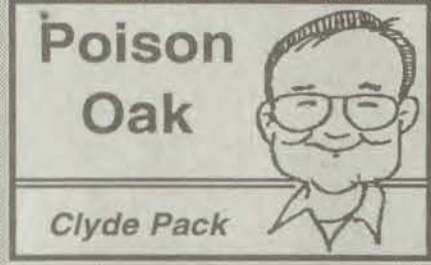
the only churches that most of us had ever heard of at that time.

Anyway, there must have been 30 or 40 kids surrounding the car as one man proceeded to announce over the speakers to "come one, come all, and get your free funny books," while a tall, skinny, pale young man wearing thick, wire-rimmed glasses and a tie, distributed the books from a big pasteboard box he'd placed on the hood of the car.

We all eagerly grabbed a copy, took it home, and spent the rest of the afternoon sitting in the shade reading it. I didn't particularly enjoy it very much, though, because I already knew about David and Goliath and about Daniel in the lions' den. Besides, half the fun of reading funny books in those days was trading them (one for one with the covers on, or two with the covers off for one with the cover on).

In this case, though, everybody else had gotten a copy of the same book, and there was no way we'd swap for one we'd already read.

Looking back, I wish I'd hung on to one of those free Jesus funny books. Not necessarily because they'd be valuable, but somewhere on, or near, the cover, there must be something that would identify that strange church that distributed them.



and banjos of a bluegrass band, interrupted intermittently with the driver announcing what was showing at the Cain Auto Theater, or perhaps making sure that everybody who wasn't dead or completely deaf knew that Dusty Rivers and the Rangers, direct from WSIP, would be playing at the Muddy Branch School "this coming Friday night at the big pie supper."

Even though these noisy intrusions shattered the silence of our otherwise peaceful existence, these commercials on wheels usually attracted a good deal of attention.

Such was the case on one particular summer afternoon when the bell-shaped loudspeakers informed us that free funny books would be given away.

Now, at that time in our young lives, about the only thing more dear to our hearts than a good funny book, was a front-row seat at the Royal Theatre for one of those fine Saturday matinees. All we had to do was follow the car until it parked at the mouth of Silk Stocking Row. As far as we were concerned, this announcement could have come straight from Heaven.

Well, not quite. The books were of a religious nature, though. As a matter of fact, they were based on stories from the Bible. So, quite naturally, we

Lifestyles



Larry Short posed with some of his students. His students nominated him for Kentucky Flight Instructor of the Year.

Short receives award for Flight Instructor of the Year in February

On February 20, Larry Short received the award for Flight Instructor of the Year for the state of Kentucky. The award was presented by Bruce Edsten of the FAA office in Louisville. Short was officially nominated by 18 of his flight students, including his two daughters who are both flight students of his. He has been teaching people in Eastern Kentucky to fly for 12 years. Short also is a teacher at Prestonsburg High School. Each year, his Physics class covers one section on aerodynamics and aviation. This has become one of the most popular sections of the class, as the students who pass the test receive a flight lesson in an airplane with Mr. Short. Mr. Short's activities such as this, and the enthusiasm of the students nominating him weighed heavily in his selection as the Kentucky Flight Instructor of the Year.

by Clarissa Short

My father, Larry Short, was born in 1940 in a rural town in Eastern Kentucky that has a population of about 700. When he was in the third grade, his mother took him to the airport for an airplane ride. From that point on, Larry would spend most of his spare time building model airplanes out of paper and balsa wood, hanging them all across his room. As he got older, he dreamed of flying in the Air Force, but his less than perfect eyesight kept him from getting a pilot slot. The disappointment of not being able to fly in the military did not extinguish his desire

to get a pilot license. He did not have enough money to take lessons at this point but he knew at some point he would learn to fly. He was fascinated by math and physics so he went to college and got a bachelor of science in math and a minor in physics and chemistry. He continued his education with one masters degree at Northwestern University and another at University of Wisconsin. During this period he married my mother, Judy, his longtime sweetheart, and after they finished school they moved back to their home town in Eastern Kentucky.

Soon after they settled in, my mother saw an ad in the paper about a ground school starting up in a few weeks. Larry jumped at the chance when Judy agreed that they could probably make ends meet if he wanted to get a license. He took the ground school and then began flight lessons and finished his private in September of 1977. Larry worked on all of his ratings and became a flight instructor. From that point on, he has spent much of his time using his gift of teaching while introducing people to aviation.

Larry has the teaching background, the drive and the ambition to be an excellent instructor. He is an ambassador of aviation, but tempers the joy people gain from flying by always stressing that safety is of utmost importance. He is a dynamic and adaptive instructor. His techniques will be different depending on the strengths and weakness of the individual. He is a teacher with near limitless patience, understanding, and persistence.

A first impression of Larry is that he is very quiet and keeps to himself; he doesn't do much to draw attention to himself. He has a noticeable

country accent and could be easily underestimated. When people call to take lessons and meet with him they are very surprised. He has a gentle voice and he reminds them of a friend or even a father figure. He never raises his voice or even seems to get excited when things aren't perfect. He just puts a lot of trust and faith into his students and makes them feel as though they can accomplish anything. He knows how to make the student conquer their fears by showing them the confidence he has in them. I know that he always made me feel as though I could go as far in aviation as I wished, but he also instilled in me the belief that I would have to work for it.

Larry has lots of enthusiasm for ground school. Six years before he received his Certified Flight Instructor he took the ground instructor test and began teaching private pilot ground in the local community college. When I was working toward my CFL, he would emphasize the importance of teaching in a sterile environment. He believes that the airplane is a difficult place to learn because of the noise and distractions that come with the airplane. Larry is adept at teaching ground school. He makes the time on the ground seem important to the student. He will always ask many questions and get the student involved. When he has a class that is getting ready for the written exam, he will spend much of the class session going over questions and giving practice tests. This shows the student the area that they need to work on the most. He will make sure that the students are ready before he will sign anyone off, therefore, he has a high pass

(See Short, page four)

Ten Years Ago (May 6, 1987)

A school playground mishap last fall resulted in the filing last week of a damages suit in Floyd Circuit Court...The twenty-second annual commencement exercises at Prestonsburg Community College will graduate 181 students Friday at the First Baptist Church...A railroad employee accused of selling on the side, automotive supplies he had purchased on the railroad account, pleaded guilty last week to the theft charges...Gus Kalos, director of the Prestonsburg Community Chorus, will conduct his last annual spring concert next Sunday due to his retirement...During its second year of operation, the Floyd County Adult Literacy Council will deal with the dilemma of how to communicate with those who can't read...There died: Lee Derosssett, 80, of Prestonsburg, Sunday...Amos Puckett, 77, of the Left Fork of Abbott, last Wednesday...Isadore Hatfield, 70, of Bevinsville, Saturday...Lucy Jane Moore, 71, formerly of Eastern, March 25...Lillie Ethel Harrington, 70, formerly of Floyd County, April 28...Ruby Campbell Wallace, 76, of Garrett, last Wednesday...Hester Holly Singleton, 84, formerly of Melvin, Saturday...and Roland J. Samons, 77, formerly of Floyd County, Tuesday.

Twenty Years Ago (May 4, 1977)

Seventy-one Floyd County road and bridge repair projects which will cost an estimated \$115,516.49 have been approved by the U. S.

Bureau of Roads following the completion of a HUD survey of flood damage...A school bus driver and the Floyd County Board of Education were named last week in a circuit court suit in which Don Keith Spurlock and Mabeth Keathley ask damages totalling \$81,100...The Left Beaver Coal Company of this county was one of the seven mining firms against which the state Department of Natural Resources filed complaints last week, claiming they violated water pollution laws by permitting spills of "black water" into streams...Eleven projects under the HUD Community Development block-grant program worth \$2,921,600, were approved last week for the Seventh district, Congressman Carl D. Perkins and Senators Wendell Ford and Dee Huddleston announced...A dispute last Saturday afternoon over bulldozing work on a roadway on Little Paint Creek resulted in the shooting of Larry Spencer, 26-year-old operator of the machinery, who is in a Lexington hospital with a .22-calibre bullet in his head...John L. Smith, secretary of the state Justice Department, says that organized crime has moved into the Eastern Kentucky coal business...Efforts are currently being made to establish an

overnight hostel here to provide lodging for bicyclists travelling the 498-mile-long Erie-Appalachian Bicycle Trail scheduled to open to bicycle traffic this summer...Four Floyd County candidates are among the 400 or more in the state who are "delinquent" in filing their primary election campaign expense accounts with the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance...The public libraries in Pineville and Pikeville received extensive damage from the recent spring floods, according to Barbara Williams, state librarian...There died: Clara Mollett Hall, 66, of Banner, April 28 at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Dollie Hunter, 69, of Dema, April 30 at her home; Lillie Mae Owens Slusher, 52, of Hi Hat, April 27 at the Martin home of a daughter; Alta Hall, 68, of Dema, April 28 of an apparent heart attack at her home; Martin William Nairn, 65, of Pikeville, April 24 at the University Medical Center, Lexington; Curtis Jervis, 54, of Endicott, May 1 of an apparent heart attack at his home; Cap Inmon, 75, of Garrett, April of an apparent heart attack at his home; George Tackett, 89, of Beaver, May 1 at Mountain Manor Nursing Home; George Anthony

Miller, 5-month-old son of Carol Miller, of Garrett, April 30 at his home; Johnny Johnson, 38, of Wheelwright, May 3 at his home.

Thirty Years Ago (May 4, 1967)

With filing Tuesday of the Dry forces' brief, the Floyd court local option election passed into the hands of Special Judge Charles E. Lowe, of Pikeville...The board of directors of Princess Coals Inc., announced last Friday that Russell Harman has resigned his position as president and that Ralph Huffman, executive vice-president, has been elected to succeed...A second Floyd County community has applied for housing construction under the FHA rent-subsidy program, The Times learned this week...The Highlands Hospital Corporation, the non-profit organization which now operates the Prestonsburg General Hospital, is looking for a site on which to build a new hospital...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. David Herman Price, of Prestonsburg, a son, April 30 at St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington, W. Va.; to Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Salyers, a son, May 3 at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. James David Campbell, of Milford, Mich., a daughter, Candace Loretha, May 2; to Mr. and Mrs. Yancy Horn Jr., a son, May 2 at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ray Moore, of Maytown, a daughter, Karen Renee, April 9...There died: Sidney Reed, 56, Friday at his home at

(See Yesterdays, page four)

Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from The Floyd County Times, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.)

Society News

David Hereford
Society Editor
886-3093

Appreciation dinner

Members of the restoration company that is restoring the Samuel May House in Prestonsburg were honored last Thursday night with a dinner at the Holiday Inn.

Guests of honor were Jack Kauble and his wife, Susie; Ben Beary and his wife, Marilyn; and John Miller and his wife.

Hosts were members of the Friends of the Samuel May House Inc.

Ousley-Meade wedding

Toni Renee Ousley and Carl Meade were united in marriage Sunday afternoon, April 27, at the Allen Convention Center in Stumbo Park, at Allen.

The reception was held immediately following the ceremony.

Toni is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Ousley of Prestonsburg. Carl is the son of Vern Edith Ratliff of Stanville and the late George Meade.

86th birthday celebration

Goldie Short Williams of Allen was honored on her 86th birthday with a party and open house at her home, Saturday afternoon, April 19.

Her son and daughter-in-law, Larry and Judy Short of Allen; her granddaughter, Clarissa Short of Lexington; and her granddaughter and her husband, Carolyn and Mike Reisz of San Antonio, Texas, and many family members and friends were with her throughout the day to help her celebrate.

The hostesses for this occasion were her caretakers, Priscilla, Rita and Wanda.

Mrs. Williams received many gifts, cards, flowers and phone calls which she graciously acknowledged.

Visit in Lexington

Ellis and Terry Buchanan of Prestonsburg were business visitors in Lexington last week. While there, they visited with Mary Jo LaPointe, a former resident of Prestonsburg.

Historical Society meets

The Floyd County Historical and Genealogical Society met Monday night, April 21, at the Floyd County Library for their regular monthly meeting.

President Jim Daniels presided. Reports were given by the secre-

tary, Brenda McKenzie, and the treasurer, Betsy Lambert.

One of the projects for the year is to have an article in the Floyd County Times each week concerning Floyd County history.

The society was instrumental in having the Confederate General John Hunt Morgan plaque moved to the city mini-park at the corner of Arnold Avenue and the Mountain Parkway.

Members present were Brenda McKenzie, Russell Lee Whitlock, Lowell Parker, Jim Daniels, Ellis and Terry Buchanan, Robert Perry, Bobby Wells, Mabel W. Allen, David Hereford, Betsy Lambert, and new members, Bill and Martha Collins.

Pastor honored

The Rev. Ted Shannon was honored on the 40th anniversary of being pastor of the Drift Pentecostal Church on Sunday, April 27, at the church.

After the ceremony, a dinner followed in the fellowship hall. Hosts for this occasion were members of the church.

Visit cousins here

Katy and Ed Boston of Louisville were house guests of Winifred and Tom Blackburn and Tippy Lee last weekend at their home on Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg.

The Bostons were en route to Tennessee to meet with her brother and his wife, John and Betty Wheeler of Little Rock, Arkansas. They were joined later in the week by Dr. Rondall Leslie of

Setser, Jean Burke, Allie Ann May, Margaret Ackerman, Elizabeth Ramey and Kathy Allen, director.

Baby shower

Missy Reynolds Anderson of Somerset was honored with a baby shower on Saturday afternoon, April 26, at the Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church annex building.

The color scheme of navy, burgundy and hunter green was carried out in the decorations and in the refreshments. Teddy bears were on each table.

A large group of family and friends called throughout the afternoon bringing gifts for the new baby and mother-to-be.

Hostesses for this occasion were Vicky Ratliff, Sheila Westfall, Clara Ratliff, Belle Conn, Wanda May, Kim May-Downey, Diana Patton, Mary Spradlin, Carol McKinney, Rebial Reynolds and Kelley Edmonds.

Missy is the daughter of Joe Jr. and Sue Reynolds of Allen.

Laferty entertains guests

Visiting Jesse Laferty of Allen, over the past few weeks were numerous family members and friends, including all six of his children.

Visiting from Florida were Phil Lowe and Glennis Thompson, of St. Augustine; Cecil and Renee Weipert, of Altamont Springs; Robert and Sharon Gunthorp, Ralee and Kelsey, of Avon Park.

Also visiting Jesse Laferty were Sarah Thompson, of Atlanta, Georgia; Jeanie Hill and Marjorie, of Columbus, Ohio; and Marion and Donna Thacker, of Grand Island, Nebraska.



Also visiting Jesse Laferty were Sarah Thompson, of Atlanta, Georgia; Jeanie Hill and Marjorie, of Columbus, Ohio; and Marion and Donna Thacker, of Grand Island, Nebraska.

Dinner hosts

Ellis and Terry Buchanan were hosts to members of their family for dinner at their home on Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, last week.

Enjoying the occasion were Nancy Webb, Alan and Pam Ranier, and Phyllis Ranier, of Prestonsburg, and Joshua, Alexandria and Victoria Calmenares of Midway.

Rebels meet

The General Humphrey Marshall Camp No. 1429, Sons of Confederate Veterans, met Thursday night, April 24, at the Johnson County Library.

The camp is compiling a list of grave sites of Confederate soldiers in Floyd, Johnson, Knott and surrounding counties. If you have information on members of your family, send it to David Hereford, 74 South Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Medical auxiliary meets

The Highlands Regional Medical Center Auxiliary general membership meeting was held Tuesday afternoon, April 15.

The president, Garnet Fairchild, called the meeting to order and gave an inspiration entitled "Live Lavishly-Live Abundantly."

The secretary and treasurer's reports were given and approved.

The plate sale will be held on May 8 and 9. The "Relay For Life" will be held on May 16 and 17, from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Pins were given to members with the number of hours volunteered.

Members present were Susie Burchett, Myrtle Burchett, Garnet Fairchild, Earlene Daniels, Dorothy Stover, Annis Clark, Helene Branham, Shirley Nelson, Kathleen

his professional career in Santa Maria, California, as an electronic engineer for ITT. Janie continues to work for the Texas Public School System as an educational diagnostician.

Clyde and Janie now live in the Austin, Texas, area. They make frequent visits to Floyd County, which is "where their hearts are," and which they "will always call home."



Clyde & Janie Wallin

Celebrates first anniversary

Clyde Wallin Jr. and Janie Watkins were students at Wayland High School and graduated in the mid-fifties. Clyde and Janie were on-again, off-again sweethearts who went their separate ways after graduation.

After 40 years apart, they became man and wife and have recently celebrated their first anniversary.

Clyde, who is now retired, spent

CELEBRATING OUR 30TH YEAR

New Colonels
Spicy Buffalo Strips

\$3.99

plus tax

Spicy Strip Meal
and Regular Drink

8pc. Full Meal

(Includes light & dark pieces)

Large Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy
Large Cole Slaw • 4 Biscuits

\$12.99

plus tax

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Rite Aid Joins in Celebrating
THE KENTUCKY DERBY

Saturday, May 3rd

<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Crown Royal Canadian Whisky 750 ML</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">16⁷⁹</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Gallo Livingston Cellars Wine 3 LITER OR Old Pickett American Vodka 1.75 LITER</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">7⁹⁹ EACH</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Maker's Mark Kentucky Bourbon Whisky 750 ML</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">12⁷⁹</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Beringer Wine WHITE ZINFANDEL 750 ML</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">4⁹⁹</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Kentucky Tavern Bourbon Whisky 80 PROOF-1.75 LITER OR Jack Daniel's Tennessee Whiskey BLACK LABEL 750 ML</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">11⁹⁹ EACH</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Sutter Home Wine CABERNET OR CHARDONNAY 1.5 LITER</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">8⁹⁹</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Jim Beam Kentucky Bourbon Whisky 4 YEAR OLD 80 PROOF 1.75 LITER</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">16⁹⁹</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Corbett Canyon Wine CABERNET OR CHARDONNAY 1.5 LITER</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">6⁹⁹</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Evan Williams Kentucky Bourbon Whisky BLACK LABEL-1.75 LITER, Seagram's 7 Crown American Whiskey 1.75 LITER, Clan MacGregor Scotch Whisky 1.75 LITER, Gilbey's Gin 1.75 LITER, Stolichnaya Vodka 80 PROOF-750 ML OR Tanqueray Gin 750 ML</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">13⁹⁹ EACH</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Turning Leaf Wine CHARDONNAY, CABERNET, ZINFANDEL OR WHITE ZINFANDEL 750 ML</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">5⁹⁹</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Bacardi Puerto Rican Rum SILVER OR AMBER-1.75 LITER, Dewar's White Label Scotch Whisky 750 ML, Early Times Kentucky Whisky 1.75 LITER, Smirnoff Vodka 80 PROOF OR Citrus Twist 1.75 LITER</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">14⁹⁹ EACH</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Franzia Bag-in-Box Wine CHABLIS, BLUSH, RHINE OR WHITE GRENACHE 5 LITER</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">8⁹⁹</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Canadian Mist Canadian Whisky 1.75 LITER</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">13⁴⁹</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Bartles & Jaymes Cooler 4 PACK</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">2⁹⁹</p>

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 28 THRU MAY 3, 1997

AVAILABLE AT THESE RITE AID PHARMACIES

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For The Record

Marriage Licenses

Lisa Jill McFaddin, 22, of Prestonsburg, and Jonathan Dwayne Justice, 24, of Prestonsburg.

Velma F. Goshert, 55, of Warsaw, Indiana, and Douglas Spears, 54, of Warsaw, Indiana.

Patsy Lee Lewis, 31, of Allen, and Alvis Jeffery Sword, 40, of Banner.

Sharon R. Schubert, 24, of Allen, and Christopher A. May, 23, of Allen.

Jennie L. Honeycutt, 18, of Auxier, and Christopher Carroll, 24, of Prestonsburg.

Toni R. Ousley, 25, of Prestonsburg, and Carl Meade, 24, of Prestonsburg.

Tamara Beth Bentley, 35, of Allen, and Gregory C. Clark, 39, of Ivel.

Amy M. Tackett, 18, of Weeksbury, and William C. Branham, 25, of Weeksbury.

Malessa Lynn Blair, 23, of Prestonsburg, and David Evert Cline II, 22, of Martin.

Property Transfers

Hylton Homes Inc. to Thomas Hough and Lou Ann Hough, property on Little Paint Creek.

Darrell Newsome and Belinda R. Newsome to Johnny M. Fannin and Krystal M. Fannin, property on Pinhook Branch.

Danny McKenzie to Gwen McKenzie Miller, property location not listed.

James and Sharon Stephens to Robert Stephens, property on Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek.

Joffene Mosley to Tommy Meade and Brenda Meade, property on Right Beaver Creek.

Ann Ousley, mother of Wanita Kay Baca Shepherd, to Wanita Kay Baca Shepherd, Sanford Baca and Jonathan Baca, property in Martin.

Robert Boyd and Anna Mae Boyd to Paul R. Gearheart Holdings Limited, property on Coal Water Branch.

Consol of Kentucky Inc. F/K/A Consolidation Coal Company of Kentucky to Branham and Baker Coal Company Inc., property near Wilson Creek and on Turner Branch.

John Hall and Verlia M. Hall to Randall Leo Watts, property in Allen.

Shirley (Crum) Francis and Ray Francis to Cecil Ousley and Whitney Louise Ousley, property on Wilson Fork.

Evelyn Sanders to Gilda Hamilton, property in Auxier.

Steve Conn to Lisa Elliott, property location not listed.

The First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg to Reed Stamper and Geneva Stamper, property in West Prestonsburg.

Stephen Tussey and Rebekah Tussey, Cheryl Tussey Shepherd, Ira Joe Tussey and Shirley Tussey to Jewell Tussey, property on Spurlock Creek.

David Layne and Paula Layne and Otis Hansel Cooley and Sarah Frances Cooley to Kent Rose, property in Goble-Roberts

Dispatch Logs

Editors note: These dispatch logs were taken from the logs of the Prestonsburg Police Department

April 14

1:05 p.m. — Caller advised that she and her boyfriend were fighting and he was trying to pull the phone out of the wall. He would not let her leave, either.

2:11 p.m. — Disturbance complaint. Happy Mart employee advised that a male subject was giving her a hard time because she would not accept his credit card.

2:59 p.m. — Report of an accident without injuries in front of SuperAmerica.

4:02 p.m. — Report of an accident without injuries on Route 3, near Cardinal Mart.

6:14 p.m. — Caller advised that a Goble-Roberts resident had two dogs running loose and they would chase people walking down the street.

7:18 p.m. — Job Corps security advised that children were playing in the roadway on Route 3 and wanted an officer to check on them before they got hurt.

April 15

12:25 a.m. — Caller advised that her pregnant daughter had been scared by the dogs in Goble-Roberts.

2:51 a.m. — Caller advised that two white males in a red truck were driving reckless when they left Holiday Inn.

3:02 a.m. — Caller advised that a vehicle had been broken into at Holiday Inn.

9:30 a.m. — Caller advised that someone was stealing flowers from Richmond Cemetery.

2:22 p.m. — Intrusion alarm activated at First Commonwealth Bank.

6:34 p.m. — Structure fire. Caller advised that an abandoned residence in Emma was on fire.

10:37 p.m. — Report of a drive-off at Citgo, Route 80.

11:49 p.m. — Caller advised that an altercation had occurred at Cliffside and a male subject was in the emergency room because he had been attacked by two other males.

April 16

2:06 a.m. — Officer advised he had a female who had been assaulted at her residence on Big Branch of Bull Creek. Officer requested EMS unit to check the subject because she had been hit in the face and her eye is swelling.

2:17 a.m. — Alarm activated at Food World.

3:35 a.m. — Report of dogs barking and howling on Route 3. Negative contact with any dogs.

2:05 p.m. — EMS run to Prestonsburg Elementary. Caller advised that a juvenile female may have a broken arm.

2:38 p.m. — EMS run to Prestonsburg Elementary. Caller advised a student was having an asthma attack.

3:02 p.m. — Report of an accident without injuries at Shell Mart.

3:31 p.m. — Caller advised that a subject had an ingrown toe nail removed and now her toe is turning

Terrace.

3:38 p.m. — Caller advised that a female subject called him and threatened to commit suicide. She is an alcoholic and had been drinking. Caller also said subject was schizophrenic and had been without medication for several weeks.

9:48 p.m. — Report of a vehicle fire on Route 3.

April 17

7:29 a.m. — EMS run to Highland Terrace. Caller advised that her husband was having trouble breathing and was running a high temperature.

9:56 a.m. — Alarm activated at Cato's Fashion.

2:04 p.m. — Report of an accident without injuries at Wal-Mart.

2:37 p.m. — EMS run to North Arnold Avenue. Caller advised that she has asthma and is a diabetic and she is by herself and feeling faint.

11:26 p.m. — Alarm activated at Prestonsburg Elementary.

April 18

8:18 a.m. — Caller advised that a special education student ran away from Prestonsburg High School and he is not aware of danger.

9:16 a.m. — Alarm activated at Cato's Fashion.

9:18 a.m. — Caller advised that a car may have been stolen from Prestonsburg Motors last night.

10:36 a.m. — Fire alarm activated at Mountain Manor.

2:15 p.m. — Caller advised that a prescription pad had been stolen from Archer Clinic and the subject who stole it was there now.

7:35 p.m. — KSP reported a possible drunk driver in a gray/green Dodge Caravan with a cracked windshield.

9:13 p.m. — Caller advised that three small children were skate boarding in the middle of South Lake Drive.

11:51 p.m. — Caller from the Job Corps advised that he wanted to report a missing juvenile.

April 19

1:12 a.m. — Possible domestic dispute in progress at Cliffside Apartments.

3:44 a.m. — Alarm activated at Food World.

11:35 a.m. — Caller advised that people had been throwing rocks at her Goble-Roberts residence after dark.

5:03 p.m. — Caller advised that a pickup with cats in the back in a cage was parked behind his building and the cats may be stolen.

6:52 p.m. — Vandalism reported. Resident at Highland Terrace advised that someone shot her car with a BB gun.

April 20

1:22 p.m. — Caller advised that her daughter hit her and broke out a window on Abbott Road.

9:11 p.m. — EMS run to University Drive. Caller advised that a female subject was passing out.

April 21

2:05 a.m. — Sheriff's office advised that a juvenile had escaped from the juvenile detention center and he was caught earlier this date.

8:58 p.m. — Burglar alarm activated at a May's Branch residence.

in-progress in West Prestonsburg.

9:27 p.m. — Caller advised that a subject was picking tulips at Prestonsburg High School. Negative contact with anyone or any tulips at the high school.

April 22

5:20 a.m. — KSP advised of a possible drunk driver heading toward Prestonsburg from Salyersville. Also reported that the subject stabbed his father with a pocket knife earlier this date.

7:59 a.m. — Burglar alarm activated at Cooley Medical Equipment.

8:28 a.m. — Alarm activated at First Commonwealth Bank.

8:50 a.m. — Caller advised that some items were stolen from a WQHY truck parked at the radio station.

4:34 p.m. — Report of a shoplifter in custody at Wal-Mart.

6:08 p.m. — Caller advised that her child was walking out of Food World and a black male, who was wearing a black jacket and black jeans, grabbed her child and kissed her.

10:03 p.m. — Caller advised that someone was on her front porch on Hager Street. Officer advised that he saw a cat on the porch as he drove up to the residence.

April 23

8:09 a.m. — Report of an accident without injuries at Cable-Vision.

9:54 a.m. — Caller advised that a juvenile was out of control at Adams Middle School.

12:47 p.m. — Fire alarm activated at Prestonsburg High School.

1:07 p.m. — Report of an accident with injuries at the intersection of Routes 23 and 1428.

2:13 p.m. — Report of an accident with injuries in front of SuperAmerica.

3:00 p.m. — Report of an accident without injuries at Route 23 and Cliffside.

11:09 p.m. — EMS run to Highland Terrace. Caller advised that a female was having chest pains.

April 24

12:50 a.m. — Alarm activated at Prestonsburg Elementary.

3:18 a.m. — Report of a man passed out in a vehicle at Holiday Inn.

3:21 p.m. — Report of an accident without injuries at CC's Cafe.

11:15 p.m. — EMS run to Highland Terrace. Caller advised that a female subject has a big knot on her arm.

April 25

12:49 a.m. — Caller advised that a subject in a blue Chevrolet pickup truck stole beer from Tiger Mart.

2:01 p.m. — Report of an accident without injuries at First Commonwealth Bank.

2:05 p.m. — EMS run to Highland Terrace. Caller advised that a subject was having shortness of breath.

2:58 p.m. — Report of an accident with injuries at Adams Middle School. Caller advised that the ambulance is needed because a subject hit her head in the accident.

5:25 p.m. — Caller advised that three ducks were at Glynview Plaza and getting ready to get in the road.

April 26

2:02 a.m. — Caller advised that a black S-10 Blazer ran her off the road.

12:19 p.m. — Caller advised that a car hit his building.

1:21 p.m. — Caller advised that a train going through Auxier toward Prestonsburg was leaking something from the second to the last car. CSX officials advised they had the train stopped and would check out the leak.

9:20 p.m. — KSP advised that two male subjects in a new model gray pickup were holding a gun out the window.

April 27

3:59 p.m. — EMS run to Fast Lane. Caller advised that a male was possibly having a heart attack.

Restaurant, School, and Mobile Home Park Inspections

Editor's note: All inspections are made by Floyd County Health Department environmentalists John L. Bailey and Russell Wallace.

• Adams Middle School, 91: Not all waste cans in women's restroom covered. Not all restrooms with

self-closing doors. One restroom in gym not adequately ventilated. Ceiling leaks. Floors need repair.

• Midtown Market, Auxier, 96 in deli and 99 in retail: Wiping cloths not properly stored. Styrofoam cups on floor. One light in food preparation area not shielded. Floor needs repair.

• Adams Middle School cafeteria, 98: Floors need repair. Ceiling needs repair.

Inspector's note: Very clean and in good repair.

• Foodland, Prestonsburg, not rated: Inspection made due to a complaint. Upon inspection, no evidence of complaint called in by consumer.

• Funnel Cake & Corn Dog stand, Highlands Plaza, Prestonsburg, 99: Paper towel used for tray liner.

• Garrett Grocery, 94 in deli and 98 in retail: No hair restraints in use. Counter needs repair. Floor needs repair. Ceiling needs repair. Not all lighting in food preparation area.

• Campbell Grocery, Garrett, 96 in deli and 98 in retail: No hair restraints in use. Wiping cloths not properly stored. Floor needs repair. Ceiling needs repair.

• Mt. Christian Academy cafeteria, 96: Chicken patties not properly thawed. Ceiling in bad repair. Not all lighting properly shielded.

• Auxier Elementary cafeteria, 98: Floor needs repair. Ceiling needs repair.

Inspector's note: Sanitation is excellent. No violations found with food service (very clean).

• Frank's Concession, Highland Plaza, Prestonsburg, 98: Outside trash can not covered.

Inspector's note: Concession is very clean and in excellent repair. No violations found inside of concession.

• Auxier Elementary, 91: Restroom floor and ceilings need repairs. Low water pressure. Girls restroom door not self-closing. Walls and ceilings in bad repair.

• Mt. Christian Academy, 90: Two water fountains not working. Three handwash sinks not working. Ceiling leaks in restroom.

• MiDee Mart, Lackey, 96 in deli and 98 in retail: One cooler does not have thermometer. Improper dishwash procedure. Should be wash, rinse, and sanitize. Spoons stored with eating ends up. Ceiling needs repair.

Free Screenings

Speech, hearing, vision, developmental

Free screenings scheduled for 3- and 4-year-old children will be administered on the following dates at the different locations:

May 2, from 8:30 to 2:30, at Drift Head Start building for the following schools: Melvin, Osborne, Drift

May 9, from 8:30 to 2:30, at Prestonsburg Elementary for the following schools: Allen, Auxier, Clark, Prestonsburg

May 16, from 8:30 to 2:30, at the Drift Head Start building for the following schools: May Valley, Duff

May 23, from 8:30 to 2:30, at Stumbo Elementary for the following school: Stumbo

May 23, from 8:30 to 2:30, at Betsy Layne Elementary for the following school: Betsy Layne

For further information, contact Vivian McGarey at 886-1986; Brenda Fish or Jennifer Martin at 886-2354.



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Urology Clinic

Wednesdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Dr. McDonald will treat general urinary disorders, including disorders of the prostate, bladder, kidney, female incontinence, urinary tract infections, blood in the urine, recurrent kidney stones, impotence, pediatric urinary disorders, and others.

To schedule an appointment, call Highlands Clinic at 886-7471. Physician referral not required.



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Short



Larry Short (right) received recognition from Bruce Edsten, F.A.A. Aviation Safety Program, manager for Kentucky. Short was named Flight Instructor of the Year. Pictured are Allen Bolling, left, and Clarissa Short.

rate. In 1985, Larry started his flight instruction company called Larry Short Aviation. He has two Cessna 172s and has put a refurbished trailer at Combs airport where he does his instruction. Larry always tries to keep his students enthused even after they get their certificate. One way he does this is to give all of his students keys to the airplanes and the trailer. They just log the time they flew off of the hobs and pay for what they flew at the end of the week. This gives the student a sense of ownership and many times you'll see his students cleaning up the airplane as if it were their own. He doesn't charge any extra for students to take the plane overnight or even for a week. He also supplies educational tapes, such as the Jeppesen Sanderson Private tapes for the students to come in and view anytime they choose. He will often have organized ground schools in the trailer. When anyone solos or gets a license, he will usually buy a cake or pizza so that when the candidate gets back from the solo or checkride they will have their friends and family together. The students seem to really get a kick out of it. Dad taught me that when a person solos, it is a very important

day for them, and don't forget to make it special.

Larry has always been excited about helping people gain the sense of excitement and accomplishment that comes with learning to fly. Larry is a prominent man in the community and he is always out there promoting aviation. He is often asked to speak at Rotary, Kiwanias, and Gideon meetings and explain to the groups how to get a license. Larry is a charter member of the Civil Air Patrol in Prestonsburg, and he has been active in it since 1982. When he was a new instructor, he went to Eastern Kentucky University and gave free lessons for a week to cadets in the Civil Air Patrol. Since 1992 Larry has instructed at the Wings Weekend at various locations in Kentucky. Four years ago, Larry started something unique. He teaches a section on aviation in his high school physics class. This includes navigation, charts, aerodynamics, etc. He will test them over the material covered just like any other chapter in the physics class. However, there is one added reason to do well. The students that pass the test get a free flight lesson. So far he has had to fund the annual extra-curricular flying day, but he

seems to enjoy it immensely.

I have learned so much from my father that I can't give every example of what I learned from him, but I will try to highlight the things that I feel are most important. My father did not treat me any different than his other students, and for that I am thankful. He made me work just as hard with no excuses for failure. He made me realize that flying can be very rewarding, but it comes with lots of hard work. He has been my instructor for the private, instrument, commercial, flight instructor, and instrument flight instructor. In every rating there were so many hours that he would sit down and ask me questions and help me understand things such as VOR navigation, aerodynamics, how to read a chart, etc. When I needed to build time for my commercial, he took out the back seat of the Cessna and put our camping gear in the airplane. He and I flew out west and I landed at class B airports, shot actual instrument approaches, and I learned many "real world" lessons about flying. My Father is very enthusiastic about his job as an instructor, and he taught me to feel the same way. I am currently flying Metroliners for an airline in Texas, and I credit my dad for giving me

the background and the courage to face the responsibility that goes with this type of job.

Larry has been an influence on people in many different ways. His teaching ability has really helped him to be the ambassador in aviation that he is today. In this paper, I have tried to explain many aspects of Larry, but it is hard to describe

what makes him so successful. Each student has their own examples of why he is a great instructor, and I couldn't include them all.

I hope that these paragraphs that are included give you a basic understanding of Larry Short and how he devotes his life to his students and aviation. His passion for flying has not diminished over the years, in

fact, it seems to be growing. He is always getting involved with new and interesting segments of aviation.

Larry is someone who is professional with the highest moral character and is very enthusiastic about flight instructing. I feel that he is an excellent teacher and I am proud to have learned from him.

Sunshine Lines

by
Beverly
Carroll



Senior citizens, although winter is behind us, it appears spring is having a difficult time making its entry into the mountains this year.

In April, we've experienced a few mornings of excessively heavy frost. Though I do not feel that this has caused lasting damage to the anticipated beauty that awaits us, the process has been slowed. However, the redbuds and dogwoods are predominant now, as I'm sure you've noticed. Perhaps the delay in the growth of other foliage has allowed us to more thoroughly enjoy the beauty in these radiant pieces of nature. Soon the trees will be full, with their leaves swaying gently in the breezes. Grass will be carpeting the mountains while weeds and vines will grow to hide their rugged beauty.

Though I have not missed the cold that often accompanies winter, I did miss the picturesque landscapes that snowfalls often paint in beautiful Appalachia during our cold, blustery months.

When I take a few minutes to reflect on the changing of the seasons, I am reminded of the journey of life and how each of us go through transitions from the time we are born until we die.

It has been said that every person, in the process of living, passes through four seasons just as nature does. Our mythical, biological clocks pass through spring, summer, fall and winter.

Birth and youth signifies spring—new, inquisitive and unscathed by harsh realities.

Summer is experienced from our mid-twenties throughout our 40s. We don't quite understand life yet, but we are too busy raising our families and building our careers to worry about it. During these years we realize that life is not as untarnished as we saw it through the eyes of our childhood, but we remain optimistic.

Those in our 50s and 60s are experiencing fall, that brilliant sea-

son when we finally realize we worried too much about things "back then" that are of little significance today. Or we realize we worried about the wrong things, or we are feeling the impact of some bad decision we might have made. Fall is our season of reflections, of wishing we did some things differently. Our chief objective now, with our children grown, is to invest in ourselves in preparation for our retirement and the golden years that lay ahead. Our biological clocks are ticking. Tick. Tick. Tick.

Those beyond their 60s are in their golden years—those years that should be the happiest because we have lived a long and productive life. We have captured a storehouse of memories to brighten our days. We no longer have to set the alarm clock before going to bed. And, we don't have to rush around in the mornings to feed our families and get our husbands off to work before getting ready to go to work ourselves. We have earned this time of relaxation. This time to enjoy the grandchildren and great-grandchildren. To smile to passersby and to show concern for those around us. We have gotten older and with age we have grown wiser. Now we fully understand what it means to "take time to smell the roses." And, our financial worries are over.

Or have they just begun?

The golden years our senior citizens experience today are far different and far more stressful than they were during the years I experienced with my grandparents in the 40s and 50s.

I feel that there are two major reasons why senior citizens cannot enjoy their golden years today as our grandparents did.

One reason is the unavoidable breakdown in the close-knit family structure that once existed. While I was growing up and long after my grandparent's demise, my dad, his seven remaining brothers and sisters and their families; my mother and her brother and his family all lived within 75 miles of each other and their parents. This is no longer true today. My own family of four daughters is a prime example of this. At the same time, one lived in Missouri, one in Kansas, another in Virginia, and our youngest in Texas.

The second reason, in my opinion, is economics or, specifically, the steadily escalating cost of living we've been experiencing since the

days of our grandparents. Once our kids grew up and went off to college they had to go to the big cities where the jobs were—and those jobs were usually not near home. With the vast distances between families today, the family support that was so prevalent 50 years ago does not exist. It cannot exist today, because the demands necessary for sheer survival have changed.

People, over the last 40 years, have been slow to catch on to these changes just as spring is having a hard time catching hold this year. If we had "caught on" and realized four decades ago that when our biological clocks tick into winter, milk would be \$2.89 a gallon, bread would be \$1.49 a loaf, and we would have to pay for each glass of water we drink, we might have striven to plan better for the golden years many of us are experiencing now.

Today, we have many public benefits our grandparents didn't have. But we also have day to day cost of living expenses that would have caused them nightmares had they been able to foresee the future and known what it was going to cost their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren just to survive.

Spring is struggling this year but it will make it. So will we! But, for many of our senior citizens survival will be a struggle.

Kentucky has a program exclusively for senior citizens. It is called the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens. Senior citizens in need of food, clothing and other day-to-day needs, including the need for help in working through roadblocks and red tape regarding government-assisted benefits, are encouraged to call your benefits counseling coordinator. In the Big Sandy region, call Charles Slone at 886-3876 or toll-free 1-800-556-3876. Mr. Slone may be able to help you or put you, in contact with someone who can help.

Chest shortness Pain? of breath? NAUSEA? sweating? dizZiness?

GO to the ER

PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

Yesterdays

(Continued from page one)

Endicott; Isaac Thompson, 83, last Thursday at his home at Melvin; Mrs. Dora Allen, 68, of Hippo, last Thursday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Mrs. Cora B. Fraley, 58, of Printer, Sunday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Charles H. Hunter, 53, Friday at his home at Martin; L. W. "Dock" Harmon, 65, of Stanville, Monday at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Freddie Hamilton, 35, of Teaberry, last Thursday at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville.

Forty Years Ago (May 2, 1957)

The January flood caused the Big Sandy river basin a total of \$38,698,000 damage, with \$30,389,000 of that total being suffered by the Big Sandy Valley in Eastern Kentucky...Civil Defense funds have enabled the City of Prestonsburg to begin repair of damage to the Second Street fill which badly sagged and became almost impassable after the January flood...A solution to the dispute over which route KY 7 will follow down Salt Lick Creek to connect with KY 80 was seen this week as a spokesman for one of the two opposing groups agreed to a plan which would serve both...Floyd County's eighth annual post-war band festival will be held here Saturday, and a colorful parade of beautiful girls as candidates for Festival Queen is scheduled...The Prestonsburg Black Cats baseball team may have established a record baseball score Monday as they walloped a good Fleming-Neon high school squad, 43-4...Married: Elizabeth Allen Collins, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. Thomas R. Cadenhead, of Wabasso, Fla., April 29 at Pikeville...There died: Cledis Turner, 46, of Garrett, Monday at the McDowell Memorial Hospital; Orbie Osborne, 47, of McDowell, Saturday at the home of a sister at Price; Morgan Newsome, 41, Sunday at his home at Teaberry; Steve Sherman, 82, of Dema, formerly of this county, Wednesday of last week at the home of a daughter; Mrs. Vaney Frances Akers, 89, Saturday at her home at Banner; Mrs. Matilda W. Branham, 91, of Water Gap, Saturday at the home of a son; Virgil N. Wooley, 75, of Garrett, Saturday at the Beaver Valley Hospital.

Fifty Years Ago (May 1, 1947)

Baseball in Floyd County drew the "color line" this week when representatives of the six teams comprising the Eastern Kentucky Baseball League met at Allen Monday night and voted to bar Richard Mims, black Prestonsburg pitcher, from further play.

(Probably couldn't hit him)...Fire of undetermined origin and a resulting explosion destroyed the main building of the Gilley Oil and Refining Company at Betsy Layne last Saturday...The last murder trial of this term of circuit court—the shooting of Mrs. Sylvia Helen Parsons near Betsy Layne last April—has been continued till Sept. 24...Southern soft coal operators have balked at industry-wide bargaining with John L. Lewis as the government sought to stave off the threat of a new coal strike, July 1...Prestonsburg's new Junior Chamber of Commerce received its state and national charters Wednesday evening, last week...A gas well said to be the biggest drilled in Eastern Kentucky was hit this week on Oakley Creek, near Royalton...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. James Mullett, of David, a son—Alvin—last Wednesday at the Paintsville Hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Miller, of Betsy Layne, a daughter, April 27 at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville...There died: Lewis Likens, 72, at home at Hunter, Sunday; Mrs. Grace Hamilton, 48, at home at Grethel, Sunday; Donald, 16-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slone, of Ligon, at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Sunday; T. J. Bentley, 57, formerly of Allen, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital, Friday; Elford, 13-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Cooper, of Grethel, Saturday at the Gearheart Hospital.

Sixty Years Ago (April 30, 1937)

Sid Kenney, 27 years old, of Weeksbury, was shot and killed Tuesday afternoon in a Weeksbury restaurant...While trying to persuade a man to stop beating a woman, Johnny Beran, 26-year-old Allen man, was shot and killed Wednesday noon at Jimmy Patterson's restaurant at Allen...Circuit Judge John W. Caudill this week said that a special venire will be called May 4 to investigate increasing lawlessness in Floyd County; at the same time he scored the apparent flaunting by county liquor outlets and roadhouses of the 12 midnight closing hour set for them and hinted at grand jury action in the matter...John Caldwell, 44, well-known Betsy Layne trucking contractor, was found dead on the highway near Betsy Layne, Sunday morning...The first Junior I.O.O.F. Lodge in the state was organized Thursday night at the Oddfellows hall, here...The fire which destroyed the barn and its contents of Jonathan Hicks, of Cliff, is believed to be a case of arson...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lee May, of Prestonsburg, a son—Frederick Theodore—Sunday at home.

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Ag News

EASTERN TENT CATERPILLARS ARE ACTIVE

by Pat Spicer
CEA/Agriculture

Floyd County Extension Service
It's hard to believe, but it is time for the eastern tent caterpillar again. I saw the first nest about six weeks ago and the number has been increasing rapidly. Defoliation of trees, building of unsightly nests in trees, and wandering caterpillars crawling over plants, walkways, and roads cause this insect to be a pest in the late spring and early summer.

These insects overwinter as eggs in shiny, black egg masses wrapped around pencil-size or smaller tree branches. The caterpillars are seen about the time wild cherry tree buds begin to open, usually in early March. They are commonly found on wild cherry, apple, and crabapple, but may be found on hawthorn, maple, birch, cherry, pear and plum, as well.

The caterpillars are social, and like to stay together after they hatch. Caterpillars from one egg mass (150-400 caterpillars) spin a silken tent in the crotch of a tree. Caterpillars from two or more egg masses may unite to form one large colony. During the heat of the day

or rainy weather, the caterpillars remain within the tent. They emerge to feed on leaves in the early morning, evening, or at night when it is not too cold.

Tent caterpillars can nearly defoliate a tree when numerous, the tree will usually recover and put out a new crop of leaves. In the landscape, however, nests can become an eyesore, particularly when exposed by excessive defoliation.

The larvae are hairy caterpillars, black with a white stripe down the back, brown and yellow lines along the sides, and a row of oval blue spots on the sides. As the larvae feed on the foliage, they increase the size of the web until it is a foot or more in length. In four to six weeks the caterpillars are full grown and 2 to 2 1/2 inches long. At this time, they begin to wander away from the nest in search of protected areas to spin a cocoon.

The caterpillars can cause considerable concern at this time. They are frequently seen crawling on other types of plants, walkways, and storage buildings. They are a nuisance and can create a mess when they are squashed on driveways, sidewalks, and patios. But keep in mind that they are no longer looking for food. Insecticides generally will not work on mature

caterpillars.

The eastern tent caterpillar cocoon is about 1 inch long and made of closely woven white or yellowish silk and is attached to other objects by a few coarser threads. The adult moth emerges from the cocoon about 3 weeks later. The moth is reddish-brown with two pale stripes running diagonally across each forewing. Moths mate and females begin to lay eggs on small branches. The eggs will

hatch next spring. There is just one generation per year.

Prevention and early control is very important. Removal and destruction of the egg masses from ornamentals and fruit trees during winter greatly reduces the problem next spring. In the early spring, small tents can be removed and destroyed by hand. Larger tents may be pruned out and destroyed or removed by winding the nest upon the end of a stick. It is best to do this

around dusk or early in the morning when the caterpillars are in the tent. Burning the tents out with a torch is not recommended since the intense heat can damage the tree.

For larger trees or trees that have several nests, a spray may be needed. Young caterpillars can be killed by applying an insecticide containing bacillus thuringiensis var kurstaki.

Other insecticides include carbaryl, methoxychlor, and

malathion. Larvae within the tents are protected beneath the webbing and are more difficult to kill with an insecticide.

Material for this article came from ENTFACT-423, Eastern Tent Caterpillar, by Dr. Rick Bessin, University of Kentucky extension entomologist. For more information on controlling the eastern tent caterpillar, call Pat Spicer at the Floyd County Extension Service office, 886-2668.

Garden Phil-osophy



by Philip W. Case

So far, this spring hasn't been the greatest for gardening. It's been wet or cold, or wet and cold. However, things will hopefully get better soon.

So, if you're planting your garden by the phases of the moon and signs of the zodiac, here's the information you'll need for the upcoming week. And please remember the caution below since we're still two weeks away from the last frost date, statistically speaking, and with the way things have been going, who knows when the last frost will be.

Caution: All instructions for planting given below are only for those vegetables that are frost and/or freeze resistant. Planting anything that's not resistant to cold weather is a waste of time, effort, seeds and/or plants.

MOON IN DARK PHASE NOW

The moon is in the dark phase now and will remain there until the next new moon on May 6. Until then only those veggies that produce beneath the ground should be planted.

SO-SO DAYS ENDING

We're approaching the end of a

series of so-so days, not good but not too bad. "So-soness" will continue through Thursday, the sign during this period being in Aquarius (the legs).

GREAT DAYS THIS WEEKEND

Great planning is on tap for Friday and Saturday when the sign moves to Pisces (the feet) one of the four fruitful signs. On either of these days you may plant anything that produces beneath the ground if it's dry enough and not too cold.

While planting won't be the greatest until the weekend, we're in the midst of a good period for stopping bad habits, beginning good ones, weaning small animals or children, etc., continuing through Saturday. During this time the signs will be moving out of the body and the moon will be in the dark phase.

But if you have one of these tasks to work on, be well underway before planting should cease Sunday and next Monday since the

sign is in Aries, one of the killing signs.

GREAT PLANNING WEEK COMING

Get your garden ready (if you haven't), purchase your seeds and plants and be ready for a great planting period beginning Tuesday, May 6, and continuing through Mother's Day, May 11. During this period you're going to find the signs and the moon conducive to planting anything and everything that produces above the ground preparing to keep delicate things covered until Mother's Day should another cold snap hit.

And for those of you looking for great bean days: They're coming May 8-9 when the sign moves to Gemini (the arms), the bean sign. And by the time the little beanie seeds germinate and poke their heads through the soil, all danger of frost should be past.

More about all of this next week. For now, just get ready.

Engagements



Antle and Goble to wed

Tamara D. Antle, of Russell Springs, and Donald E. Goble, of Prestonsburg, announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage. Tamara is the daughter of Richard and Genice Riggins of Russell Springs. Donald is the son of Donald H. and Maxine Goble of Prestonsburg. A private ceremony will be held June 28, in Russell Springs.



Terra Lynn Clark and Dr. Ranjan S. Maitra

May wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Clark II announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Terra Lynn Clark, to Dr. Ranjan S. Maitra, son of Dr. and Mrs. Satyabrata Maitra of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

Miss Clark is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School and the University of Kentucky, where she received a bachelors of science degree in chemistry and nursing

She is currently employed at the University of Kentucky Medical Center (critical care) and plans to further her future in anesthesiology.

Dr. Maitra is a graduate of Brown University and the University of Michigan Medical School. He is also employed at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, practicing his residency in orthopaedic surgery.

A May wedding is planned.

Birthdays



Regenia Hillman

To celebrate 85th birthday

Regenia Payne Hillman of Dayton, Ohio, formerly of Estill, will be honored on her 85th birthday on May 7, at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Ballard and Gladys Conner, of Dayton, Ohio.

Planning to attend the celebration are her daughter, Billie Linebaugh, of Florissant, Missouri; her son and daughter-in-law, Chester and Micky Payne, of Detroit, Michigan; her sister and brother-in-law, Launa and Hugh Mathis, of Cincinnati, Ohio; and her grandchildren.



Second birthday

Cheyenne Brook Clifton, daughter of Greg Clifton and Leslie Wallen of Allen, celebrated her second birthday on April 25, at the Stumbo Park at Allen. She is the granddaughter of Harry and Geneva Wallen of Paintsville, Johnny and Frances Clifton of Michigan; Lucy Allen of Florida; and Cline and Helen Hale of Allen. Her great-grandparents, Charles and Alpha Allen of Martin, attended the birthday celebration.



Peyton Akers

First birthday

Peyton Clifton Lee Akers will celebrate his first birthday on May 3, at 2 p.m. at the Jenny Wiley State Park Shelter Number 1.

He is the son of Tina Mullins and Chester Lee Akers Jr. of Dana. He is the grandson of Rhonda and Clifford Mullins of Galveston and the late Glenda Lawson Akers.

He is the great-grandson of Charlie Mullins of Galveston and the late Brookie Rogers Mullins, and Jr. Green Lawson of Harold and the late Readie Lawson.

Some of Peyton's guests will include Daniel and Zackery Sturgill Laklynn Bailey, Rickey and Little Joe Rogers, Austin Hall, Colby Rogers and Tosh Scroggins.

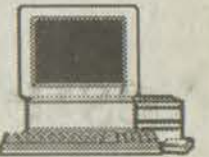


Seventh birthday

Daniel Lee Sturgill Jr. celebrated his seventh birthday on April 16. He had a party on April 19 at Archer Park. He is the son of Danny and Angel Sturgill of Dana. He is the grandson of Rhonda and Clifford Mullins of Dana, and the late Glenda Lawson. He is the great-grandson of Jr. Green Lawson of Prestonsburg, and the late Readie Lawson. Some of Daniels guests were his brother Zackery Sturgill; his cousin, Peyton Akers; and his friends, Lyle Watson and Nick Akers, Nick's mom and Lyle Watson's mom. Daniel is a student at Prater Elementary.

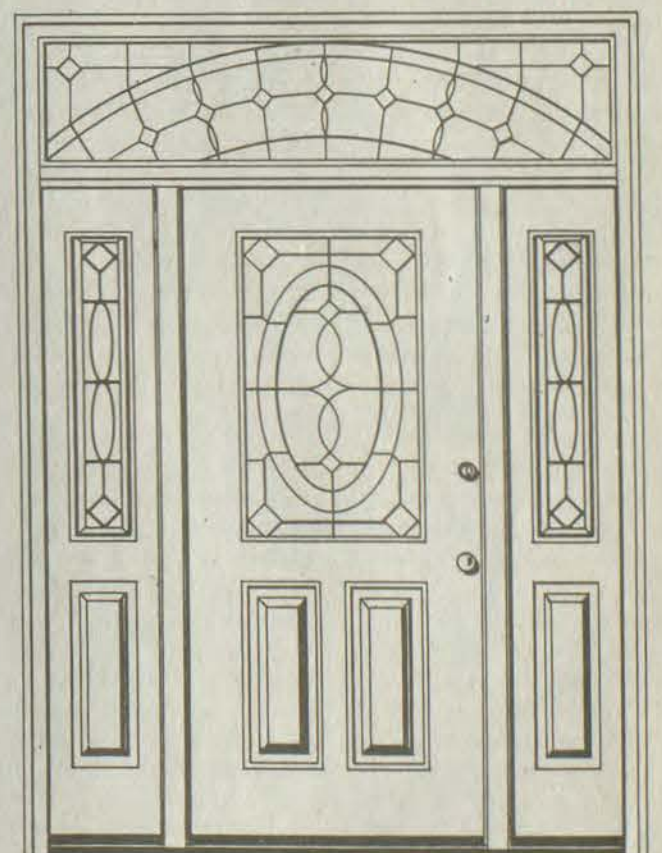
FREE COMPUTER CLASSES

WHERE: Allen elementary
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INSTRUCTOR: Kenny Caldwell



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County Kettle

BRAISED TURNIPS

5 cups julienne-cut turnips
1 tablespoon reduced-calorie margarine
1 tablespoon sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup ready-to-serve, no-salt added chicken broth
3 tablespoons fresh parsley
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Combine first 4 ingredients in a non stick skillet; sauté over low heat 8 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in broth and next 2 ingredients; cover and cook over low heat 5 to 7 minutes or until tender. Yield: 7 servings

SWEET POTATOES WITH PEANUT CRUST

2 medium sweet potatoes (about 1 1/2 pounds)
1/2 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons honey
1 teaspoon finely chopped fresh ginger root
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper
1/2 cup finely chopped salted peanuts
1/4 cup coarsely chopped fresh parsley
1 tablespoon sesame seeds
Garnishes: orange rind strips, fresh parsley sprigs
Bake sweet potatoes at 400° for 30 minutes. Let cool to touch; peel

potatoes, and slice 1/2 inch thick.
Combine orange juice and next 4 ingredients in a shallow dish; set aside. Combine peanuts, parsley, and sesame seeds in a shallow dish. Dip sweet potato slices into orange juice mixture, and dredge lightly in peanut mixture. Place in a single layer on a lightly greased baking sheet; bake at 375° for 15 to 20 minutes or until tender. Garnish, if desired. Yield: 4 servings.

ALL-AMERICAN PIZZA BURGERS

1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef
1 1/2 pounds ground turkey sausage
Vegetable cooking spray
1 (14-ounce) jar pizza sauce, divided
3/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 medium onion, chopped (optional)
12 slices mozzarella cheese
12 hamburger buns
Combine ground beef and sausage; shape into 12 patties. Coat grill rack with cooking spray. Place on grill over medium-hot coals (350° to 400°). Place patties on rack, and cook, uncovered, 5 minutes on each side, or until done, brushing patties occasionally with 3/4 cup pizza sauce. (Discard any remaining pizza sauce used for

brushing patties.)
Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and, if desired, onion. Serve on buns with mozzarella cheese and remaining pizza sauce. Yield: 12 servings.

LEMON BARBECUE CHICKEN

20 chicken drumsticks (3 pounds)
1 1/2 cups vegetable oil
1 cup lemon juice
1 1/2 tablespoons onion powder
1 1/2 tablespoons dried basil
1 tablespoon salt
2 teaspoons paprika
1 teaspoon dried thyme
2 cloves garlic, pressed
Place drumsticks in a heavy-duty, zip-top plastic bag; set aside. Combine remaining ingredients in a jar. Cover and shake vigorously. Pour 2 cups over drumsticks; reserve and refrigerate remaining 1/2 cup mixture. Seal bag, and refrigerate 4 hours, turning occasionally.
Remove chicken from marinade, discarding marinade. Cook, covered with grill lid, over medium coals (300° to 350°) 15 minutes on each side, basting occasionally with reserved marinade. Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

Prepare recipe a day ahead; refrigerate. Transport, still in mold, in an ice chest. Pack asparagus and

shrimp in separate zip-top plastic bags; keep cold in an ice chest. Unmold and assemble at serving time.

CHEESY CORN MEAL BISCUITS

1 1/2 cups Martha White® Self-Rising Flour
1/2 cup Martha White® Self-Rising Corn Meal Mix
1/4 cup shortening
4 oz. (1 cup) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
3/4 cup milk
Heat oven to 450°F. Lightly grease a baking sheet. In medium bowl, combine flour and corn meal. Cut shortening into flour mixture with pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in cheese. Add milk and stir with a fork to make a soft dough and mixture leaves sides of bowl. On lightly floured surface, knead gently just until smooth. Roll out to 1/2-inch thickness; cut with floured 2-inch round cutter. Place biscuits on greased baking sheet. Bake at 450° F. for 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. 12 to 14 biscuits.

RASPBERRY BROWNIES

1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
1 cup sugar

2 large eggs
2 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
3/4 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup chopped walnuts
1/3 cup raspberry jam
Beat butter at medium speed with an electric mixer until soft and creamy; gradually add sugar, beating well. Add eggs and chocolate, mixing well. Add flour to butter mixture, mixing well; stir in walnuts.

Spoon half of batter into a greased and floured 9-inch square pan. Spread raspberry jam over batter; top with remaining batter. Bake mixture at 350° for about 28 to 30 minutes. Yield: 3 dozen brownies.

RADISH AND VEGETABLE HOT AND SOUR SOUP

3 13 3/4-ounce cans ready-to-

serve chicken broth
1/4 cup rice wine vinegar
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1 pound raw shrimp, peeled and deveined
1 6-ounce package radishes, sliced (1 1/2 cups)
1 1/2 cups shredded spinach leaves
2/3 cup sliced green onions (scallions)

In a large saucepan over medium heat, bring broth to a boil. Stir in vinegar, sugar, red pepper and ginger. Add shrimp; cook until shrimp turn pink and curl, 3 to 4 minutes. Turn off heat; stir in radishes, spinach and green onions. Cover and let stand 2 to 3 minutes before serving. Garnish with enoki mushrooms, if desired. Makes 4 to 6 portions.

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NEWS

Theresa Scott
Floyd County Extension Agent
University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture



In celebration of mothers

Although the exact date varies, well over 40 countries around the world honor mothers with a special day.

As the United States, a number of countries including Italy, Australia and Turkey pay tribute to mothers on the second Sunday in April, which falls this year on May 11. International Mother's Day is always celebrated on May 11.

The origins of Mother's Day are deeply rooted in history. Some say the earliest known recognition of the event goes back to ancient Greece and the springtime celebrations in honor of Rhea, the mother of gods.

In the 1600's, England observed a day called Mothering Sunday, when large numbers of poor servants were given the day off and allowed to travel home to spend the day with their mothers.

In the United States, Mother's Day has been traced back to Julia Ward Howe, who also wrote the words to the Battle Hymn of the Republic. She organized meetings in Boston and dedicated the given day to peace.

However, the idea for Mother's Day is usually attributed to Anna Jarvis who apparently held a 1907 service in a West Virginia church to honor the memory of her own mother. As the celebration of mothers began to spread across the nation, President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed Mother's Day a national holiday in 1914.

Here are some idea starters for honoring the mothers in your life. Use your own creativity to come up with other possibilities.

- Why not?
- Get up early and knock on your mom's door. Give her a moment to wake up, telling her you have a special surprise. Then march in with a smile, a Happy Mother's Day song, a bouquet of flowers, the morning paper, and breakfast in bed! Start early and be very quiet as you make your preparations. Involve as many family members as you can. To increase the element of surprise, do it on Saturday morning instead of waiting until Sunday.

- Earlier in the week, hand deliver one or more flowers to your mom at her place of work, or treat her to lunch at a favorite restaurant.

- Give a gift certificate for a massage or makeover. You can purchase a gift certificate for professional services, or you can create a homemade gift certificate and provide the services yourself.

- Care for younger children and household responsibilities so your mom can have three or four hours free just for herself.

- Give your wife or mother coupons that she can redeem for household errands, chores or special fix-it jobs.

- Let your creative juices flow

and design your own Mother's Day card or gift.

- Make some phone calls to the mother figures in your life. You can warm their hearts and light up the day with a two or three minute chat.

- If your grandmother or great-grandmother lives far away, shoot a fun-filled role of film for her, or say Happy Mother's Day with an audio or videotape.

- Bring to mind your mother, stepmother, or grandmother and write down an "I love you because..." list...a guaranteed heart warmer and keepsake.

- And for husbands, the old standby of candlelight dinner followed by a relaxed evening of entertainment is always a winner. Don't forget your mother-in-law, your foster mother, your aunt who did not have children of her own but always cared for you in a special way, or the lady from your childhood who treated you as a son or daughter.

- And be flexible. Don't feel like your celebrations of Mother's Day need to be confined to the second Sunday in May. Anytime a week or so before and after May 11 is a great time to observe this annual tribute to the spirit of motherhood. Remembering this keeps us from trying to crowd too much into one day, and it can go a long way in easing the holiday tensions that are so common among stepfamilies.

The role of stepmother can be especially challenging and may sometimes seem like a thankless job. Being a stepmother takes courage and creativity, and most stepmoms carry out their role with grace and are a true blessing to their families. For those stepmothers who are close to you, reach out with a hearty thank-you and a gift that symbolizes your admiration and appreciation.

When death has claimed the life of your mother—particularly if her passing has been in recent years—the delights of Mother's Day are tinged with sweet sadness. Allow yourself to feel her absence, to miss her, to experience the sadness. Know that she lives on in fond memories, in your life, and in the lives of all whom she touched. A visit to her grave site or memorial can be a fitting way to honor her.

If you are spiritually inclined and believe in an afterlife, send your mother a shower of love, appreciation and light. Or consider a special time of prayer for your mom... perhaps in private, perhaps joined by others who also loved her.

Despite the manifold social changes of modern life and our enormous technological advances, the South African proverb still rings true: "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the nation and its destiny."

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Business/Real Estate

Social workers honored at TRMC

Social workers are a wonderful resource that can provide information and referrals about a wide variety of concerns, such as financial matters, guardianship or mental health issues.

The social worker in a hospital or nursing home setting can help residents and families move through the "system" explaining

and assisting with Medicaid, Medicare insurance and other paperwork. The social worker is involved from admission throughout the stay, participating in discharge planning by evaluating what the pt's needs will be in the future and offering information about placement options and support services. In addition, family members

who have difficulty dealing with changes, losses or adjustments can also consult with the social worker for suggestions and referrals to appropriate sources such as a family support group, AA and other local services.

From admission to discharge, Social Workers are an important part of a medical centers' team. At

Three Rivers, those social workers are Jimmy Highfield, CSW, therapist and discharge planning; Janet P. Howard, CSW, Outreach Coordinator; and Glen Meirs, CSW, medical social worker.

If you have needs or questions, contact any of the social workers at TRMC for more information, 1-800-249-3602.

Paintsville Livestock Market

Friday night's horse sale began with a special treat as Clifford Porter from over on the ridge in Rowan County brought in a load of nurse mare foals. They were all about three to five weeks old and hand-picked for color, from spotted to sorrel, and coal black to bald faced roan. The ring became a virtual baby horse nursery as they were all run in together to the delight of the crowd.

They started off at 135.00 to 160.00, then went up to 200.00 apiece, and by the time the last two were sold at the price had risen to

310.00 and 350.00. With prices like those for un-weaned foals it would be no surprise if he showed up again real soon.

Ponies did well at this sale also, bringing 215.00 to 360.00, and small work mules brought an average bid of 250.00. Standardbreds were going for 520.00 to 580.00, but not a lot of quality there.

General saddle mares were strong in the 550.00 to 800.00 dollar range, and 650.00 was top price for a gelding. One little round-hipped sorrel mare with foal was bid above 1300.00.

This sale not only began with a surprise it ended quite spectacularly as well. Suddenly all the traders in the ring began to exit with some haste, and in galloped two wild mustangs, a mare and gelding, both four year-olds.

They seemed quite well bonded to each other as they roamed about the ring side by side, curious and eager but frightened—like all wild animals having an instinctive fear of humans. They were sold as a pair and brought 380.00. Somebody will need a lot of patience and luck with those two.

The next horse sale will be Friday, May 9th.

At Saturday's general stock sale, small animals were scarce, but one big billy goat brought 70.00 to get things started.

A group of baby heifer calves came through next bringing 125.00 per head, and stocker heifers followed at 150.00 to 200.00. Heifers by the pound (500-600) went for

54.50 to 63.00.

Bull calves (300-600) brought 58.00 to 88.00 per hundred. Cows 7 to 8 months pregnant sold for 340.00 to 400.00, and cows with calves were going for 405.00 to 440.00.

The word is still going out about the Saturday sale moving to Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m., beginning May 7th. There will be one more Saturday sale, May 3rd.

It is to be noted that the first Wednesday night sale will be a special feeder sale, as well all first Wednesdays of the month. All other Wednesdays will be for the general stock.

Enthusiasm is beginning to mount for this day and time, and it is especially favored by the big buyers.

People like to get out in the cool of the evening, and it's less stressful on the stock as well.

May we all buy low and sell high—John Butch Preston.

Commonwealth Life wins top awards

Commonwealth Life Insurance Company announces that members of the Kentucky Mountain Agency won top awards in recognition of outstanding performance during the 1996 sales year.

Paul Hunter, LUTCF, agency manager, and his agency won a President's Citation for being one of the leading agencies in the company. Larry Osborne, LUTCF, account manager, and his staff won a President's Citation for being one of the leading staffs in the company.

The Kentucky Mountain Agency is located on South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg.

Founded in 1904, Commonwealth Life Insurance with assets of \$4.5 billion, and \$23.6 billion of life insurance coverage in force, is a

Providian company. Providian Corporation, which has \$27.3 billion in assets, is a leading provider of consumer financial services including insurance, consumer loan and individual annuity and pension products.

The corporation offers these and other financial services and products primarily through agents, direct-marketing media and investment professionals.

Its common stock is listed on the New York and Pacific stock exchanges under the ticker symbol PVN. Providian LLC's monthly income preferred stock (MIPS) is listed on the New York Stock Exchange under the ticker symbol PVN Pr M. Providian LLC is a special purpose subsidiary of Providian Corporation.

New sales associate



Johnna Sloane

Dorothy Harris, owner/broker recently announced the addition of a new sales associate.

Johnna Sloan is affiliated with Century 21 American Way Realty's Prestonsburg office. She met her real estate requirements by attending Career Development Center's real estate institute in Lexington.

Johnna, and her husband Joe are originally from Morehead. They moved to the Prestonsburg area in 1994 with their two children, Emily and Caleb.

The Century 21 system, a division of HFS Inc. has a presence in more than 16 countries and territories, including approximately 6,000 independently owned and operated franchised broker offices world-wide.

Redd, Brown and Williams employees complete training

Paul David Brown instructor for Redd, Brown and Williams Companies Educational Services, Paintsville, recently announced the successful completion of the RBW-240 Appraising Environmentally Impacted Properties II Class by the following students: Earl Gorrell, Cathy Brown, Cindy Legg, Brenda Slone Robinson, Robert Baldwin, Jeannette Picklesimer, and Gail Hall of Paintsville; Scott Woodard and Katrina Woodard of Inez.

The class was held at Redd, Brown & Williams Insurance and Real Estate Office in Paintsville, on April 5 and 6, and is one of the numerous appraising and real estate classes offered.

In addition to Appraising Environmentally Impacted Properties II, Redd Brown & Williams offers Appraising Environmentally Impacted Properties I, Appraisal Principles I & II, Uniform Standards of Professional Appraisal Practice, URAR Appraisal Form Completion, Commercial Income/Cost/Sales Comparison, HP-12C Calculator Class, plus numerous Real Estate Classes.

Redd, Brown & Williams is the first East Kentucky appraising and real estate educational provider where students can earn educational hours for their appraiser's or real estate license. "Previously everyone from our area had to go to Lexington or Louisville or even out of state for appraising and real estate education. We wanted to provide quality educational services right here in Eastern Kentucky," commented Instructor Paul David Brown.

In addition to completing the aforementioned class, Scott Woodard, Katrina Woodard, Cathy Brown and Earl Gorrell have completed the required education to apply for their Kentucky Appraiser's Trainee License (Robert Baldwin and Jeannette Picklesimer completed earlier). "Scott, Katrina, Cathy and Earl are to be congratulated.

They have worked very hard to achieve their Appraiser's Trainee License." They will continue with additional educational hours to achieve adequate hours for a commercial appraiser's license (Certified General Appraiser's License).

Commerce Corner

Area businesses, get your teams together! The second annual Floyd County "Relay for Life" is coming up, and we need your effort in the fight against cancer. The Chamber of Commerce is putting a team

together, and we encourage our members to walk on our team. Our inaugural event last year raised over \$20,000 for the American Cancer Society, and this year we've set the goal even higher! To register a team for the May 16th and 17th event, contact Scott Richardson of Highlands Regional Medical Center at 886-8511.

The Floyd County Chamber of

Commerce is looking forward to the event filled month of May. In addition to participating in the "Relay for Life," we will sponsor a Ladies' Golf Clinic in conjunction with Jenny Wiley State Resort Park

on May 9th and 10th, and our signature event, the 1997 Annual Awards Banquet will take place on May 29th. Chamber Members are urged to attend this night for recognition of achievement in the business community. The event will feature keynote speaker, Beth A. Higgs, "The Rhino Lady," a motivational speaker from Cabot, Arkansas.



Carla Coburn

Action Auction

Commercial Property

**Thursday
May 1, 1997
at 11:00 a.m.
Coal Run, KY**

A great location for your business! This property is only one mile north of Pikeville, KY on the U.S. 23 frontage road where the Kentucky State Police Post, East Kentucky Beverage, Long John Silvers, Advance Auto Parts, McDonalds and Rax are located. The traffic count for this area is over 25,000 vehicles per day! The property to be sold contains one-half acre more or less. Improvements consist of a former bank building containing over 1,700 sq. ft. with drive through lanes in the rear and a large paved parking lot. Possible uses include: Restaurants, Auto Sales, Pharmacy, Dry Cleaners, Wellness Center, Furniture or Jewelry Store. Other Possibilities: Offices for Physicians, Dentists, Attorneys, Accountants, Stock Brokers, Telephone or Computer Sales.

DIRECTIONS: Just off U.S. 23 north of Pikeville at Coal Run. The building is located in front of McDonald's. Signs posted.

TERMS: Ten percent down on the day of the sale, balance due on or before June 2, 1997. Deed restrictions apply. Announcements made on the day of the auction take precedence over previous written material or statements made.

**Bill Gibson, CAI
Auctioneer - Broker**

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7104 N. Mayo, Pikeville, KY 41501

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432-2233

Tom Westfall, 478-9425
Berniece Westfall, 478-9425
Gail Blackburn, 437-5678
Bill VanHoose, 432-1579
Bill Blackburn, Broker-
Auctioneer

LAKEVIEW VILLAGE—Beautiful wooded setting, minutes from Prestonsburg and Paintsville. 2-BR, loft, 2 baths. Large great room opens onto deck overlooking woods and lake. Call Tom at Abode USA Realty, 606-478-9425, 606-432-2233.

6 BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE—Double Wides and Mobile Homes welcome. Call Tom at Abode USA Realty, 606-478-9425, 606-432-2233.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY—U.S. 23 North at Water Gap, near Ky. 80 and Ky. 3 intersection. Serious inquiries, call Tom at 606-478-9425, 606-432-2233. Abode USA Realty.

ACTION

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New U.S. 23, Prestonsburg, KY

TOO NEW FOR PHOTO

BANNER - Just when you thought you would never find the "right one", along comes this little beauty! Let us show you this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. \$65,000 (101406) Call Jo.

BACK ON THE MARKET

110 HIGHLAND AVE. - This 3 bedroom home would make a nice starter home or convert into apartments. Convenient in-town location. Only \$45,000 (100268) Call Ellie.

NEW LISTING

AUXIER - Close to Jenny Wiley Lake and shopping. 3 bedroom brick home with fenced yard and a building to house your boat! \$69,900 (101324) Call Marcie.

OPEN HOUSES - Sunday, May 4th

1:00 - 3:00 p.m. at West Van Lear - Large 3 bedroom home and lot.
3:00 - 5:00 p.m. at Oaklawn Estates - 4 bedroom contemporary home.

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RESIDENTIAL:

ABBOTT CREEK—\$74,500.00. 1.5-story, 3-bedroom, 1.5-bath with over 1600 sq. ft. Offers equipped kitchen with birch cabinets, fireplace, plenty of storage space, a carport and extra bottom land in front of house. Call Hansel for details. (LW-0055)

CLIFFE—All this home needs is an owner! 2-bedroom, 1-bath, 14x60 Fleetwood mobile home with attached 2-car carport. Located out of flood plain on 0.65± acre. You may purchase with furniture for \$53,000.00 or without furniture for \$49,500.00. (LL-0035)

ABBOTT CREEK—\$69,500.00. Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths with 1260± sq. ft. of living space. Offers a 1-car attached garage plus carport and above-ground pool with deck. Located in nice subdivision on a 100± x 100± corner lot. (RG-0060)

ARKANSAS CREEK—\$87,500.00. Clean as a pin! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, equipped kitchen, 1540± sq. ft., vinyl clad fold-in windows for easy cleaning, Atrium doors, covered front porch, 2-car attached carport, 8± x 16± wood storage bldg., concrete walks and landscaping. 30± acres. Call now for your appointment to view. (DC-0031)

ACREAGE / LOTS

BROOKSIDE SUBDIVISION—Located right off new U.S. 23 at Big Branch/Abbott is a beautiful location to build that dream home. Lots are approx. 100 x 140 or 150. Offers all city utilities and is out of flood plain. Restrictions apply. Call for details. (HC-005)

TOWNSEND AUCTION

12 BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME SITES
Saturday — 1:00 p.m. — May 10, 1997.

Auction to be at the site located near the junction of Hwy. #746 and #2071 known as Black Water and Pine Branch Road in Wolfe and Menifee Counties. Take U.S. #460 to junction of #746, turn South, approximately 3 miles.

AUCTION #1
TRACT #1: Located just off of #2071 in Wolfe County, having good accessibility and a 30 ft. road easement reserved to serve this tract and Tracts #2 and #3. Tract #1 is approximately 900' deep x 480' x 531' x 480', has several beautiful home sites and a stock pond. Electric service near by. TRACT #2: Has good accessibility, several beautiful home sites, ideal for basement home with open front or underground house. Electric service near by. TRACT #3: Good access, several beautiful home sites.

Each of these tracts are ideal for home building and/or mobile or modular home. Seller has indicated a new proposed rural water district main line to be laid along HWY. #2071 in the near future.

AUCTION #2
FIVE beautiful home sites lying off of and with good access from State Road #2071 in Menifee County, each having good access with electric service available and would have access to the proposed new rural water district main line.

TRACT #1 has approximately 356' of road frontage x 250' along the fence line x 340' across the back along the fence and then 270' back up to the road. TRACT #2 fronts the access road 300' joining TRACT #1 270' x 184' along the fence across the back x 342' back up to the access road. TRACT #3 having 230' of road front x 342' deep x 160' across the back along the fence x 360' back up to the access road. TRACT #4 fronting the access road 268' x 360' deep x 180' across the back with the fence line x 480' back up to the access road. TRACT #5 fronts the access road 436' x 480' deep x 201' across the back x 588' back up the property line and fence to the access road at the entrance off of State Road #2071. These beautiful home sites all have an option for the home builder to build or locate above ground or down the slope for a basement type home with open outside wall to the back yard. Each site has a beautiful view and access to nearby electric service and the proposed water line. TRACT #6 has good accessibility off of State Road #2071 and is 600' x 426' x 528' across the back x 536', has some choice bottom land and several beautiful home sites. TRACT #7 fronts State Road #2071 640' x 560' x 400' across the back x 426' down near the entrance and is served by a road which serves Tracts #8 and #9 and a cemetery plot. Electric service near by. TRACT #8 fronts State Road #2071 518' x 880' deep x 500' across the back x 560' down to the State Road and is served by the cemetery road which also serves Tract #7, #8 and #9. The right of ingress and egress is reserved into the private cemetery tract which is approximately 50' x 50'. TRACT #9, being a boundary of woodland approximately 500' joining Plot #8 x 340' across the back along the line fence with Tract #1 x 528' along the boundary line fence up the hill x 400' across the front, joining Tracts #5 & #7 and is served by the cemetery road serving Tracts #7, #8, and #9. Cemetery Road right of way easement shall be up to but not exceeding 30 feet with a 10 ft. utility easement along each side. The access road which comes from the cemetery back to the pond and around the pond on each side to Tract #9 near the junction of Tracts #7, #8, and #9. An easement of necessity for all utilities being 25 ft. in width shall be along each property line and each roadway for the purpose of bringing utility service to each and every property owner without a conflict of interest with their neighbors. This shall be for Tracts #1, #2, and #3 of Auction #1, Wolfe County and Tracts #1 through Tract #9 of Auction #2, Menifee County and shall be binding upon the buyer, his or her heirs and assigns.

We invite your inspection. Look these beautiful home sites over and make your arrangements and be at this auction. Being at this Auction and investing in one of these home sites is like setting up an annuity. Buy today and it will be good to you tomorrow.

TERMS: \$1,000. DEPOSIT, each Tract. Balance on or before 30 days with closing. 10% Buyer's Premium added for final purchase price. CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK OR CHECK WITH BANK LETTER OF CREDIT. Complete terms to be announced at auction time. For further information, call the Auction Company.

OWNERS: RAYMOND & CATHY TOWNSEND

This auction conducted by:
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The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

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CAMCORDER, MAGNAVOX. Buy for \$10 down/\$10 a month. Home products. 1-800-779-0536.

FOR SALE: Gas furnace. Gas hot water heater. Electric central air unit. Call 889-0834.

FREE WEEDEATER with purchase of riding lawn mower. \$10 down and \$10 per month. Call Home Products at 1-800-779-0536.

THREE CEMETERY LOTS in old Lord's Supper Section of Davidson Memorial Gardens. Call 478-5353 or 874-0369.

Applications now being accepted for 2 & 3 bedroom apartments for low and very low income people at Highland Heights in Goble Roberts Addn, and Cliffside Apts. located on Cliff Road. Office hours are 8:30 to noon and 1 to 4:30 at Cliffside, and 1 to 6 p.m. at Highland Heights (closed on Wed. afternoons). Or call (606) 886-1819 (Cliffside); (606) 886-0608 Highland Hgts; TDD—1-800-247-2510. Church Housing Assoc. Of Prestonsburg, Inc. DBA Highland Heights and Cliffside Apts. does not discriminate in admission or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, creed, religion, sex national origin, age, familial status or handicap.

FOR SALE: Five prom gowns. Teal, 6; emerald green, 4; red, 5, turquoise, 6; royal blue, 8. Call 285-9272.

FOR SALE: 1985 Coachman Econoline Motor Home. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 874-8997.

FOR SALE: 1988 CBR 1000F Hurricane Street Bike. Shadow blue in color. 18,000 miles. Very rare bike. Books for \$4,200; asking \$3,200. This bike is in great shape! Ask for Tommy, 285-9813 days or 358-2514 nights.

HOSPITAL BED: Semi-electric. Used less than 24 months. Home health stores sell for \$1,200. Will take \$400. Trapeze bar included. Call 886-6150.

MUST SELL arch type steel buildings, 25x30, 30x42. Looking for someone in area for display building program. Save thousands and make money! Call today, 1-800-222-6335.

FOR SALE: 1992 Honda Elite LX scooter. Excellent condition. Red. Asking \$500. Call 886-9948.

STEAM CLEANING EQUIPMENT. Can sell with truck or with trailer. Call 874-0011.

NOVELTY GIFTS! 48 page color "Gift World Catalog." Send name, address and \$1 for postage to: Tracy & Jody Scott P.O. Box 152 Dwale, KY 41621.

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COMPLETE QUEEN BEDROOM with free mattress set. \$10 down and \$10 per month. Home Products, 1-800-779-0536.

A BIG SCREEN TV, Magnavox 46," buy for \$10 down/\$10 a month. Free VCR. Home Products, 1-800-779-0536.

HOME STEREO SYSTEM. 100 watt with free CD player. Call toll free, 1-800-779-0536, Home Products.

SATELLITE 18" RCA. Just \$10 down/\$10 a month. Call Home Products. 1-800-779-0536.

COMPUTER WITH FREE PRINTER. Buy for \$10 down/\$10 a month. Call Home Products, 1-800-779-0536.

GRAVEL FOR SALE. Creek culverts, 8ftx7ft., 32-36 ft. long for sale. Call 886-6458 or 889-0092.

A REFRIGERATOR, NEW. Buy for \$10 down/\$10 a month. Free microwave. Home Products, 1-800-779-0536.

Antiques & Collectibles

ANTIQUES, ART PRINTS by Don Ensor, Ray Harm and Russell May, AND COLLECTIBLES. 606-886-6065.

Boats For Sale

FOR SALE: 1986 HydraSport Bass Boat. 17.6 ft. Kevlar Hull, 175 HP Mercury with two fish finders, new carpet and clearcoat. Just spent \$2,600 on complete overhaul for motor (have receipt). MUST SEE! Asking \$7,000. Call 285-9872.

FOR SALE: 1975 Starcraft boat. 22 ft. run-about, walk through window; 165 HP I/O Mercury motor, Tee-Nee trailer. Call 886-6534.

94 BASS BUGGY 18 FT. PONTOON. 40 HP Mariner trailer, tent enclosure, Eagle depth finder. \$7,500. Call 606-478-3323.

Real Estate For Sale

THINKING ABOUT SELLING YOUR HOME but think winter is a bad time? I have several buyers looking NOW! In Floyd County area between \$40,000-\$100,000. Call Ellen of Century 21 American Way at 874-9558 after 7 p.m.

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30 year fixed rates. No down payment to qualified buyers. Low rates for first time buyers. Star Financial, Ashland, KY. 1-800-782-7613.

TRAILER AND LOTS FOR SALE: Located at Stanville. Utilities hooked up already on vacant lot. Five minutes to BLHS. Call 606-478-5577.

FOR SALE: Building lot. 74x127. Emma. All utilities on lot. Call 886-2805. See Tom Ed Clark.

FARM FOR SALE in Magoffin County. Over 100 acres on black topped road. Natural gas well, good timber, coal, tobacco base. Call 606-498-4308.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two story home in downtown Prestonsburg. Ten rooms. \$80,000. Call David Hereford, 886-3057 or 886-3093.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Hueysville, Smackey Bottom. Has double lot, blacktop road. Needs repair. If interested contact Eugene Collins, 204 Crandall, Albion, MI 49224; phone 517-629-3212.

DOUBLEWIDE FOR SALE: 24x44, three bedroom, two baths. Large front porch, back porch. Tram. Two lots. \$40,000. Call 478-9416.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: New three bedroom house. Dining room, kitchen, living room, two full baths, large utility room, two car garage. On Rt. 80, five minutes from Prestonsburg. Call 606-874-0389.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE. Estill. Good neighborhood. Call 285-0493.

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH with 2 car detached garage. Approximately 7 acres. Prestonsburg, KY. Has current appraisal of \$138,000, reduced to \$97,500. Owner will consider rent lease purchase option. Bill Tussey, 606-887-4731, Bill Tussey & Associates.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Over 2,000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, two baths. Tri-level, half brick. Large family room, patio, two decks; above ground pool. 170x150 ft. lot. Auxier. Some financial assistance available. Call 886-8695 or 886-3826 days. Mid 70's.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home with large kitchen, living room, den, and utility room, two full size baths. Total of 1,733 sq. ft. 11 acres of land located on Burning Fork. \$72,000. Will take a three bedroom trailer as trade in. Call 349-7765.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Slick Rock Fork of Cow Creek. Brick, 2050 sq. ft. Custom kitchen, LR/DR combo w/fireplace, large family room w/fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, utility room, two car carport. 15 acres with chain link fence around yard, in-ground pool, 20'x40' fenced and heated. Call 874-9492 days; 874-9054 evenings.

LOOKING FOR LAND If you have land, we have buyers waiting. For an opinion of market value, call Lynda Spurlock of Century 21 American Way Realty, at 285-9650.

GOVT FORECLOSED homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000, ext. H-6778 for current listings.

BUILDING AND PROPERTY FOR SALE: South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Former location of John's Clubhouse. Call 874-9649, leave message.

FOR SALE: Lots for building. Also, acreage. Near P-burg. Call 886-2818.

5 BEDROOM BRICK HOME. 2 story. Over 3,000 sq. ft. 1 1/2 baths. Large dining & living room. Forced air heating plus four fireplaces. All oak floors and baseboards. Approximately 1/2 acre fenced yard. Like new roof, storm doors & windows. Large outbuilding. 4 rooms carpeted and drapes. Needs paint and minor repairs. Wheelwright. Out of state owners. Will finance with \$7,000 down or sell for cash. Asking \$28,500. Appointment to see, 1-407-952-6956.

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FOR SALE: 1991 doublewide trailer and land located on Caney Fork of Middle Creek. City water. \$35,000. Call 606-285-9991.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedrooms, two full baths, utility room, kitchen, living room, large family room w/fireplace. City water. Total electric w/new heat pump. Two car carport. Call 886-3072.

Autos For Sale

MUST SELL! 1990 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Quad four, automatic, 4-door, air, tilt, cruise. Call 606-789-9324.

1996 CHEVY Z-71 4X4. Silver. Loaded! 350 Vortec. Only 15,500 miles. \$21,700. Call 606-298-7893.

FORD F-250 4X4. Dual wheels, automatic transmission, V-8. Heavy duty truck. \$1,500. Call 874-9518.

FOR SALE: 1980 Pontiac Bonneville. Runs good. \$500. Call 606-789-6488.

FOR SALE: 1989 Honda CRX car. Five speed. Alarm system, new tires, new exhaust, cassette stereo. Great car. \$1,400. Call 874-0590 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1984 Ford F-150 stepside pickup. 2WD, three speed w/od. \$2,600. Ask for Sam, 285-9813 days or 285-3714 nights.

1987 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE. Clean, no rust. \$1,500. Call 886-6060.

FOR SALE: 1995 Chevy S-10 extended cab pickup truck with push-button four wheel drive. Excellent condition. Call 349-3469.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMWs, Corvettes. Also, Jeeps, 4WDs. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000, ext. A-6778 for current listings.

Mobile Homes For Sale

FOR SALE: 1978 24x40 Manchester doublewide. Three bedroom, two bath. Includes central air, skirting and deck. All for \$12,500. Call 606-884-5558 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

Hitchcock Repair Service
Air Conditioning, Refrigeration, Laundry, Dishwashers, Ranges and Microwaves
Service and Parts
886-1473

AS SEEN ON TV INSTRUCTION
LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR - TRAILER
NEW PROGRAM
No Experience Needed
Placement Dept.
Financing Available
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ALLIANCE TRACTOR-TRAILER TRAINING CENTERS
WYTHEVILLE, VA
Call Toll Free
1-800-334-1203

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
For 1, 2 & 3-bedroom apartments.
Regency Park Apartments
U.S. 321 (Below Hospital)
886-8318
from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

POOLS-POOLS-POOLS
ROUND POOLS
15'-\$925.00
18'-\$995.00
24'-\$1225.00
OVAL POOLS
15X30-\$1795.00
And many others in stock
50 year Factory Warranty 20 mil Vinyl liner - Hayward Sand Filter & Pump Skimmer & Return - Safety Ladder - Vacuum System - Test Kit-Solar Cover-Filter Sand
HOLIDAY POOLS INC.
2973 PIEDMONT RD.
HUNTINGTON, WV (304) 429-4788
M-F 9:30-5:00 P-3:00 SAT.
ALL SIZES IN STOCK

HINDMAN MOBILE HOMES: Located between Hindman and Hazard on KY Rt. 80. Phone 378-3143. We sell Fairmont homes with thermopane windows, 2x6 sidewalls, natural oak cabinets, picture window in living room, perimeter heating, plush carpet and much more. We have the lowest price! 26x40, \$27,500. Also have used office trailer, 10x40, \$3,000.

FOR SALE: 14x64 mobile home. Excellent condition. Central heat/air, aluminum underpinning, and a 12x14 deck all included. Serious inquiries only. Please call after 5:30 p.m. at 606-886 2399.

FOR SALE: 1986 Fleetwood 24x40 doublewide trailer. Three bedroom, two bath. Call 874-0272 after 5:30 p.m.

'97 FLEETWOOD 16x76. Three bedrooms, two baths, central air, skirting, set up and delivered. Low down payment. Less than \$220/month.
'97 FLEETWOOD 14 WIDE. Three bedrooms, set up and delivered for less than \$178/month.
'97 FLEETWOOD DOUBLEWIDE. Three bedrooms, two baths, set up and delivered, low down payment. Less than \$235/month.
'97 FLEETWOOD 14 WIDE. Two bedroom, set up and delivered, less than \$152/month.
The Affordable Housing Mart
537 New Circle Road
Lexington
606-293-1600 or
1-800-755-5359

1992 FLEETWOOD 14x52 mobile home. 2 bedrooms. On rented lot. In excellent condition. Call 874-0443 for more information.

12X65 TRAILER. Call 377-0143; or 377-6346 after 6.

1993 SOUTHERN 16X80 mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Central heat/air. Already set up on rented lot on Left Fork Bull Creek. Call 874-0195.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom mobile home. \$3,000. Ask for Sam, 285-9813 days or 285-3714 nights.

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 & Used Furniture

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE: Electric fence box; pool table; wringer washer; wardrobe; sectional; dinette chairs; exercise equipment; TVs; dinette with china cabinet; typewriter; chests; dressers; beds; bedroom sets; washers; dryers; stoves; refrigerators; portable washer and dryer; new mattress sets; carpet; child's table and chairs; lamps; end tables; china cabinets and more. Call for directions. 886-8085 days or 889-9898 evenings.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR two bedroom apartment at Eastern. Call 358-9142.

Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR RENT: Trailer at McDowell. References required. Call 377-6346 after 6 p.m.

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.

For Rent or Lease

FOR RENT OR LEASE: 144' front x 70' deep lot on Route 321. 1/4 mile north of Prestonsburg on Auxier Road. Tom Ed Clark, 606-886-2805.

Houses For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT: Behind Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. \$300/month plus utilities. \$100 deposit. Call 285-9977.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house. Call 886-3029 or 886-9291.

VERY NICE THREE BEDROOM HOME. Big garage. In country. Ten minutes from Prestonsburg. \$550/month plus deposit and utilities. Two references required. Call 419-634-6611 after 5 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH. Approximately 2,500 sq. ft. Detached garage. Located on 7 acres. \$700 per month plus deposit. Call 606-887-4731.

Apts For Rent

ONE OR TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Utilities paid. Will furnish. Park at the front door. HUD accepted. Call 886-6900 or 606-745-1556, Ron Frasure.

EXTRA LARGE TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. Private entrance, backyard, room for dogs. Move in now. Call Ron Frasure at 886-6900 or 606-745-1556.

2 APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Above Safelite Auto Glass. Two bedrooms. All utilities paid except electricity. Larger apartment, \$325/month; smaller apartment, \$300/month. Call 874-8008.

ONE 3-BEDROOM APARTMENT and one 2-bedroom apartment. Newly remodeled. HUD approved. Auxier. Call 886-3799 or 789-1393.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent. \$400/month includes utilities. Call Goble Lumber at 874-9281.

APARTMENT IN PRESTONSBURG. Private, quiet. One bedroom efficiency. Furnished, carpeted, a/c, washer/dryer. All utilities paid including TV cable. Must see to appreciate. Off street parking. \$425/month plus \$200 deposit. Call 874-2147, leave message.

FOR RENT: At McDowell. One bedroom furnished apartment. \$225/month plus security deposit and utilities. HUD accepted. Call 377-6881.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR two bedroom apartment at Eastern. Call 358-9142.

Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR RENT: Trailer at McDowell. References required. Call 377-6346 after 6 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH TRAILER with central air, microwave. Private lot at Banner. Deck. \$350/month plus utilities. Call 874-9946.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. Left Fork of Bull Creek. Call 874-2836.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER: \$200/month. Air conditioned. Three miles from Prestonsburg at Water Gap. References required. Call 874-9392.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. \$200/month. Rt. 7, Salt Lick. Call 358-4524.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. Located at Allen. \$275/month, \$100 deposit. Stove and refrigerator. Call 874-2591, leave message.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER. Near swimming area at Dewey Lake. \$250/month. Call 606-886-3313.

THREE BEDROOM, ONE BATH. Electric heat. Corner lot. Fenced, small garden spot, city water, farm setting. \$400/month, 12 month lease. \$400 deposit. Call 789-9428 or 1-803-957-5931.

THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH DOUBLEWIDE. Central heat/air, large lot, small garden spot, city water, farm setting. \$400/month, 12 month lease. \$400/deposit. Van Lear area. Call 789-9428 or 1-803-957-5931.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home. Total electric. New carpet. Large yard. Stove and refrigerator. Call 886-9007.

TRAILER FOR RENT: 1 1/2 bedroom. Akers Trailer Court, New Allen. Call 874-874-8151 or 874-2114 evenings.

Office/Retail Space For Rent

FOR LEASE PREMIUM OFFICE SPACE
*Parking
*1 Block from Courthouse
*First Floor
*Handicap Equipped
*Private Entrance
*Bookcases & Storage
*Kitchenette
*10 office suite or two 5 office suites.
Located in Downtown Prestonsburg.
Call 285-0900,
874-9976 or 874-9052.

BAIT STORE FOR RENT: Lake Road at Lakeview Marathon. Call 886-6458 or 886-9463.

Rooms For Rent

RELIABLE PERSON WANTED to live in home with lady. Banner. Call 606-874-0649.

Mobile Home Lots For Rent

LARGE MOBILE HOME LOT FOR LEASE. Garden spot, city water. Van Lear area. Fenced. Farm setting. \$145/month, 12 month lease. \$145 deposit. Call 789-9428 or 1-803-957-5931.

Employment Available

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

DENTAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST NEEDED. Experience in computers or dental assisting helpful, but not necessary. 2-3 days per week. Could develop into full time. Send resume to: 659 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Duties include caring for four-year-old, light house-keeping and meal preparation. 3-4 evenings per week. Driver's license required. Call 874-4135.

Experienced Accounting Professional Needed for the Position of Controller

SUNNY RIDGE MINING COMPANY of Robinson Creek, Pike County, Kentucky, an aggressive 2,000,000 ton producer of high quality coal, is seeking qualified candidates to fill the position of Corporate Controller. Responsibilities include management of accounting function, financial reporting, budget preparation and profitability modeling. This position will be an integral part of the Sunny Ridge management team and offers unlimited opportunity for the right individual. The ideal candidate will have a degree in accounting with 5 plus years experience in a comparable position. CPA preferred but not required. If qualified, please send a confidential resume to:

Controller Position Sunny Ridge Mining Company, Inc.
P.O. Box 900
Robinson Creek, KY 41560
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT

Must have degree in Accounting. Prefer 2 years plus experience. Coal Mining experience a plus. Excellent pay, benefits and working conditions. Please send resume and salary requirements to:
Manager of Human Resources Costain Coal, Inc.
251 Tollage Creek Road
Pikeville, KY 41501
EOE/M/F/V/H

AP-COAL ENGINEERING, INC. has immediate openings for experienced surface and underground Transit Men. For more information call: 606-633-4486; or come by the office located on Highway 15, four miles north of Whitesburg.

RESUMES ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED for Sales/Clerk position. 30-40 hours per week. Computer skills needed. Mail resume to: CJ&G, 4541 North Mayo Trail, Pikeville, KY 41501.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Colorama, a leading Home Furnishings Rental Company in KY, VA & TN, is currently hiring for the position of Manager Trainee. Qualifications include: Good communication skills, neat appearance, and a desire to succeed. Excellent compensation package includes: Attractive base pay, bonus, paid vacations and holidays, health benefits, & 401K. Apply in person at:

COLORAMA
Glyn View Plaza
Prestonsburg, KY
Equal Opportunity Employer

IN-HOME BABYSITTER NEEDED. Nights. Leave message at 886-1527.

EARN \$\$\$ WITH AVON. Work your own schedule. Call 1-800-840-4902.

WANTED: Individuals to assist in the day-to-day operation of a residential facility for people with mental retardation/developmental disabilities. Job duties include meal preparation, general house-keeping, and personal care of residents. High school or GED and valid Kentucky driver's license required. Contact the MCCC Personnel Department at 886-8572 or write P.O. Box 1340, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

VETERANS
Free Job Search Training (CDL, Etc.), Housing Assistance
886-3582 (COLLECT)
VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA

KENTUCKY RIVER COMMUNITY CARE, INC

A progressive, not-for-profit mental health center has openings for the following positions:
Clinician (Entry Level): Serving adults with chronic mental illness. Must have BA/BS in Human Service field with relevant experience. Supervisory experience a plus. Located in Knott County.
Program Coordinator: Working with adults with mental retardation. Requires BA/BS in Human Service field with four years administrative experience. Located in Perry County.
Recreation Coordinator: Working with adults with chronic mental illness. Requires BA/BS in Human Service field plus three years administrative experience. Candidate must be self-motivated and have some experience in Arts, Crafts, and Leisure activities. Located in Knott County.
Rape Crisis Coordinator: Requires MA/MS in Human Service field or BA/BS in Human Service field with five years counseling experience. Supervisory experience a plus.
Community Educator: Rape Crisis Program. Requires BA/BS in Human Services field and relevant experience.
Billing Clerk: Requires HS/GED with one year relevant experience. (Perry County).
Send letter of interest and resume to:
Human Resources Department
Kentucky River Community Care, Inc.
115 Rockwood Lane,
Hazard, KY 41701
EOE/AA

WANTED: Kentucky Certified Electrician

Are you looking for a secure job with a long-term future at a company which is committed to providing a safe and productive working environment and an excellent pay and benefits package? If so, you need to consider Pike County Coal Corporation.

**We offer the best medical, dental and vision plan available in the area.*
**Our company-funded retirement plan and our 401K plan provides well for our employees' long term future.*
**We provide competitive pay with a monthly and semi annual bonus opportunities.*

We have immediate openings for individuals possessing low, medium, and high voltage electrical certification for surface and underground mines. Apply in person at the Pike County Coal Corporation Office located on South Mayo Trail in Pikeville. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Garage & Yard Sales

BIG THREE FAMILY YARD SALE

Home interior; what nots; decorator items; crafts; baskets; boys' clothes size 18-24 months, 3T, 4T & 5; women's sizes 10, 12 18 & 20; men's size medium and large; shoes; purses; cosmetics; toys and more. Thursday, May 1 and Friday, May 2, 8a-5p. Turn in beside Frasure Furniture and Stumbo, Bowling and Barber offices in Prestonsburg, then first house on left. Rain or shine.

YARD SALE: May 3-4. Maplewood Village, Banner (one mile up Prater Creek). Watch for signs. Children's clothes, toys, odds and ends.

GARAGE SALE: Rain or shine. Starts Friday, May 1, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Cars, TVs, desk and chair, radios, clothes, odds and ends. Goldie Conn's residence on Prater Creek. Call 874-2662.

CARPORT SALE: May 1, 2, 3 from 9:30-5:00. Two miles up Abbott Creek on Meade Branch at brick house. Watch for signs. Something for everyone.

YARD SALE: Saturday, May 3, behind SuperAmerica in Prestonsburg. Clothes and various items, stepper and rowing machine. 8:30 a.m. Canceled if rain.

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: Friday-Saturday, May 2-3. One mile past Clark School, Fitzpatrick Road. Watch for signs. In case of rain, rescheduled for May 9-10.

YARD SALE: Saturday only! May 3. At the office of Riley, Walters and Damron, 4 West Graham Street, Prestonsburg. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

THREE FAMILY CARPORT SALE: May 1 through 10. At the end of Maytown Bridge. Men, women and children's clothes; bedspreads; dishes; pots and pans; table and six chairs.

YARD SALE: May 2-3, 9-10, 9 a.m.-?? Rt. 23 North, 1100 East. East Point. Cookie jars, table and four chairs, storm door, dishes, what nots, lots of miscellaneous items.

ZION DELIVERANCE CHURCH will have a large yard sale and bake sale Saturday, May 3, in the lot across from the Wayland Post Office. The youth will have a car wash at SuperAmerica in Martin on Saturday, May 3, from 10a-4p.

YARD SALE: Thursday-Friday, May 1-2, 9a-4p. Community United Methodist Church parking lot, Burke Avenue, Prestonsburg (on the riverbank).

RUMMAGE SALE: May 1, 2, 3. West Prestonsburg at Free United Baptist Church, from 9-3. Watch for signs.

ATTENTION: Five family yard sale. Lots of items you may need or want. Located at Smith Farm, approximately 1/2 mile past Stumbo Park on the right. May 2-3.

YARD SALE:
May 3, 9a-5p.
Brick house behind Woods Grocery at Emma Entrance across from Stapleton's Junkyard.
Household items, sporting goods, clothes, miscellaneous items.

YARD SALE: 246 N. Highland Ave, Prestonsburg. Some furniture. Mon-Tues, May 5-6.

BASEMENT SALE: Between Sugar Loaf and Cow Creek. Lots of men's jeans and shirts; children's clothes; Guess jeans; dishes and miscellaneous items. April 29-May 5.

GARAGE SALE: Friday-Saturday, May 2-3, 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. 159 Trimble Branch Road, Prestonsburg.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT EMPLOYEES' RUMMAGE SALE: May 3, from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Health Department parking lot.

PATIO SALE: May 5 until ?? Home of Elsie Noe, 29 5th Street, Goble Roberts. Pots; pans; dishes and other things.

CARPORT SALE: Three family sale at Earl Hall's residence at Orchard Branch. Items include clothing, shoes, bedding, furniture, car rims, what nots, living room suite, three ton central air, treated lumber for 8x10 deck, and miscellaneous items. Friday-Saturday, May 2-3.

GARAGE SALE: Thursday-Saturday, May 1-3, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Household items, clothing and more. Off U.S. 23 intersection toward HRMC on KY Rt. 1100 E.

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday, May 3, 9 a.m.-?? Little girls' and boys' clothes, sizes 2-7; men and women's clothing, different sizes; household items; lots of odds and ends; sheets; bedspreads and much more. Three miles up Bucks Branch to top of hill. Call 886-1968 or 886-9246.

YARD SALE/BAKE SALE: Where: Wonder Years Child Care, Highland Avenue, Prestonsburg; When: Saturday, May 3; Time: 8 a.m.-2 p.m. There will be items for women, men and children. We will offer a variety of home and odds/ends items. We will be selling fried apple pies and other goodies.

BIG YARD SALE: Thursday-Saturday, May 1-3. Rt. 404, across from the fire department. Girls' clothes, size 12-14; boys' 8 slim; women's 7, 8, 10 and 12; men's clothing, different sizes. Lots of nice stuff.

FIVE FAMILY YARD SALE: May 1-2. Clark School subdivision. Last two houses on street. Red, brick and brown cedar houses on hill. Boys' clothing, sizes 7-8; girls' clothing, sizes infant through size 14; ladies' and mens' clothing, all sizes; living room suite dinette table and chairs; weedeater; Sega Genesis and tapes; Sega game gear and tapes; what nots; dishes; home interior; household items; toys; bikes; plus much more.

Clerical Service

YOUR OFFICE ASSISTANT: Stratton Services. Bookkeeping, Wills, Deeds, Taxes, transcription and research-for less. Efficient and Affordable. Phone/fax: 606-478-4782.

Social Security Claims Services

TURNED DOWN ON SOCIAL Security/SSI? Free Consultation. 1-800-896-1130. No fee unless we win your case.

Auto Detailing

WILL WASH CARS, TRUCKS, heavy equipment, etc. Call Smith Wash Service at 285-9348 or 886-5857 (pager). (5-5-97)

Racing Parts & Accessories

NOW OPEN!! L&N SPEED RACING Parts & Accessories Specializing in customizing your vehicles, and all your dirt track racing needs. Also, next day delivery on all special ordered parts. One mile up Route 122, across from the Garth Vocational School. Call 285-RACE (7223)

Auto Repair

COMPTON'S AUTO REPAIR
462 South Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
886-0090
Owners: Verlie Compton and Ed Dusley
Brakes, Tune-ups, Shocks and Oil Changes

Home Inspection Service

TOP TO BOTTOM HOME INSPECTION SERVICES, INC. Do you know the true condition of the house you are buying or building? Call 606-358-5505 for a home inspection. Timothy Ray Shepherd inspecting new and older homes.

Pressure Cleaning

UNITY Services Unlimited Spring Special!
Complete pressure cleaning service. Houses, brick, block, or any type siding; mobile homes; any type buildings; concrete sidewalks, driveways, patios; trucks; cars; large equipment; boats; decks; porches. Also, sealants for brick, block, concrete and driveways. For any and all your cleaning needs call 874-8057 or 874-8656. Free estimates! **Yes We Can!!**

DOUBLE G ENTERPRISES

High Pressure Washing and Steam Cleaning
*Commercial
*Residential
Any type buildings, parking lots, mobile homes, mining equipment, heavy trucks and equipment. If you need it cleaned, call us for a free estimate! 606-874-0673 Mobile, 606-434-2696.

Tree Service

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING, topping, brush removal, land clearing, etc. Large or small jobs. Free estimates. Call 874-9271.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Will haul junk or clean out garages. Call 874-8510.

Taxi Service

MARTIN CITY CAB
Need a ride? Can't drive?
We have fast service, friendly drivers serving all Floyd County and surrounding areas. Call 285-0320. Medicaid accepted. Judy Barnett, owner.

EAST KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION, INC.
Taxi Service. Friendly and courteous service, reasonable rates. Medicaid accepted. Wheelwright: 452-2402 Allen: 874-8546.

MOUNTAIN TRANSPORTATION
Now accepting local and long distance medical trips. Medicaid accepted. 24 hour service. Call 886-0923 or 886-6407 anytime.

Carpentry Work

CARPENTRY WORK, ALL TYPES: New homes from ground up; remodeling or additions; all finish work; drywall; painting (interior, exterior and trim work); all types concrete work, driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; any size pole buildings; garages; decks. Over 20 years experience. Robie Johnson, Jr., call anytime, 886-8896.

FOR ALL OF YOUR CARPENTRY AND REPAIR WORK call H&H Construction at 886-1054.

Auto Insurance

Auto Insurance Network

Agent Lowell Samons Jr. now writing auto insurance through over 20 companies. No matter what type of traffic violations you may have, including speeding, DUI, or accidents, we can write your insurance at the lowest rates available. Stop in or give us a call at 606-874-8444. Located on U.S. 23, Banner, next to Lowell Samons' Service Station and Samons' Used Cars.

PROTECT INSURE

We now offer 12 monthly premiums on car insurance. No interest or installment charges--only the first month downpayment. If it has to do with any kind of insurance you'll find it first at the **Darby & Allen Insurance Agency** Allen/Prestonsburg 874-2162

Mobile Home Movers

NEED YOUR MOBILE HOME MOVED?
Call Crum's Moving Service at 886-6665 or 886-5375 (pager). Insured and bonded.

Home Repair

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.

Ditch Witch Service

BRYANT'S DITCH WITCH SERVICE: Gas, water, sewage, electrical, drainage. Free estimates. Call 606-377-2449 or 606-432-6757. Leave message.

Driver Training

DRIVER EDUCATION
Save money on car insurance. Check with your agent. Take Driver Education at PCC, Monday through Saturday. Cost \$250. Six hours on the road and six hours classroom instruction. Call 886-3863 to register.

Altering

WILL DO ALTERING. Call Sarah Jane Wilcox at 606-886-6574.

Masonry

NEED A STONE MASON?
We do anything in stone. Chimney's are just one of our specialties. Call 886-6938.

Contractors

C&S CONTRACTING: Residential work; remodeling; add-ons; porches; decks; roofing; painting; concrete. If you need it done, we can do it. Reasonable prices! Guaranteed work. Call 874-8125 or 285-9803 anytime.

BOYD CONTRACTORS: Home building and remodeling. Roofs, porches, decks, small or large jobs. Experienced and insured. Call 606-478-9678 or 606-478-4230.

Roofing & Construction

FOR ALL YOUR ROOFING AND CONSTRUCTION NEEDS call Ricky Yates. Remember for the best rates, call Yates Construction at 886-3452 or 874-9488.

ROSS CONSTRUCTION AND POLE BUILDINGS Special

30x40x9'3", \$7,600
24x40x9'3", \$6,900
With 1 Walk Door
1-12x9 Sliding Door
4-3x4 Sky Lights
Other sizes available upon request.
Roy Ross
606-662-4991
606-662-6312
7 years experience.

BUDGET ROOFING & REMODELING: All types of roofing and remodeling. We have the area's lowest prices on vinyl siding and replacement windows. All work guaranteed. Call 606-886-2420.

VINYL SIDING, ROOFING, REPLACEMENT WINDOWS, and down spouts and gutters. Every roofing, siding and window job. Free two storm doors or shutters (up to 6 pair). All jobs guaranteed. 25 years experience. Pictures of every job we have done. Call Built-Rite Builders, Johnnie Ray Boyd, Owner, 606-886-8293.

Fencing

AUXIER FENCING COMPANY will do fencing in Floyd and surrounding counties. Call 606-884-8152 for free estimates.

Plumbing

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY Allen, KY
Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter service, drain cleaning, etc. **CALL US FIRST!**
874-2799
874-9794.

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.

Reward Offered

REWARD OFFERED for information regarding a break-in at the home of Mary Moore at Melvin. Several items including fans, heaters and tools were stolen. Please call 452-2663.

Want To Buy

WANT TO BUY: Junk Cars. Running or not. Call 874-2421.

WANT TO BUY: Old antique bicycles in any condition. Call 889-0784.

REDS USED AUTO PARTS. Buying cars and trucks. We pick up, or for more money you can drive in. Also selling used auto parts. "Let's keep our money local!" Call 478-8827.

Embroidery Work

FOR EMBROIDERY WORK call Goble Lumber at 874-9281.

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Prestonsburg Zoning Commission has scheduled a hearing for a zone change request for May 14, 1997, at 1:00 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The purpose of the hearing is a request submitted by John Anderson to allow him to place a modular office trailer on the lot next to his

residence on Willow Lane for his commercial business use. The change would be from R-1 to C-1.

NOTICE OF PERMIT CONFERENCE Pursuant to Application Number 836-8036, Renewal

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 8:010 Section 11, notice is hereby given that a permit conference is scheduled for Friday, May 9, 1997 at 10:00 a.m. at the Prestonsburg Regional Office for the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, concerning the above application filed by Martin Coal Processing Corporation, 452 Town Mountain Road, Pikeville, KY 41501. The renewal application is for a loading facility, crusher and washer coal processing facility affecting 12.0 acres located 0.15 mile east of Hite in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.67 miles Southeast from KY 122's junction with KY 80 and located 1.0 miles Southeast of Martin. The Latitude is 37° 33' 19" and the longitude is 82° 44' 58." The surface area is owned by Turner Elkhorn Mining Company and CSX/Chessie System. The proposed operation is located on the Harold and Martin U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map.

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. Any persons whose interest are or may be adversely affected by the issuance of the proposed permit may present information relevant to the permit, in oral or written form, at the time of the conference.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

May 9, 1997, at 11:45 a.m., a 1993 Fleetwood Glenbrook 24x44 mobile home, S/N TNFLP27AB06687GB will be sold to the highest bidder for cash "as is where is" at Hylton Homes, U.S. 23, Ivel, KY. Under the terms of a Retail Installment Contract. The mobile home may be inspected before the sale. The bank reserves the right to bid. The buyer will pay taxes and transfer fees.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, TRANSPORTATION CABINET, DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways in the Division of Contract Procurement and/or the Auditorium located on the 1st Floor of the State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m., **EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME** on the 23 day of **MAY, 1997** at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of: **CB GR 97 0000030, FLOYD COUNTY.** Bituminous Surface and Patching on Various Roads. SEE PROPOSAL FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION. Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 a.m., **EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, FRIDAY, May 23, 1997**, at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$10 each and remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals (NON-REFUNDABLE). **BID PROPOSALS ARE ISSUED ONLY TO PRE-QUALIFIED CONTRACTORS.** Specimen proposals for all projects will be

available to all interested parties at a cost of \$10 each (NON-REFUNDABLE). Specimen proposals cannot be used for bidding.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Floyd County Schools will accept bids for the following items: Custodial Supplies and Custodial Equipment.

For bid specifications contact Jerry L. McGary or Gregory Adams, 23 Martin Street, Allen, KY 41601; or call 606-874-0089 or 606-874-2049.

Closing date 2:00 p.m. May 7, 1997. Bid opening 10:00 a.m. on May 8, 1997.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Floyd County Schools is requesting bids for the following services for the 1997-98 school year:

Blacktopping, Security Service, Fire Extinguisher Service and Supplies, Fencing, Carpeting, Paint, Elevator Service, Roofing Supplies, Electrical and Heating Supplies, Carpentry Supplies, Glass, Plumbing Supplies, Replacement Parts for Sewage Treatment Plants, Light Fixtures, Fire Alarm Panels, Accessories, and Service, Refrigeration Supplies, and Water Treatment for Heating and Cooling Systems.

Bids will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. on May 7, 1997 and bid opening will be at the Maintenance

Department (Old Allen Elementary) at 10:00 a.m. on May 8, 1997.

For specifications or further information, call Gregory Adams, Director of Facilities, at 606-874-2049.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Turn Around Beer Store, doing business at KY Rt. 1498, Jacks Creek Road, Floyd County, KY, by Henry Hall, P.O. Box 121 Bevinsville, KY 41606, hereby declares his intention to apply for a license as a retail beer dealer under the state law.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

May 9, 1997 at 2:30 p.m., a 1996 Clayton Ultra 16x60 mobile home S/N CWP000654TN will be sold to the highest bidder for cash "as is where is" at Conley Mobile Home Park, Auxier, KY 41602. Under the terms of a Retail

Installation Contract and Security Agreement. The mobile home may be inspected before the sale. The bank reserves the right to bid. The buyer will pay all taxes and transfer fees.

Pikeville National Bank Collection Department
Pikeville, KY
Greg Justice,
Auctioneer

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

May 9, 1997, at 12:30 p.m., a 1996 Clayton Ultra 16x60 mobile home, S/N CWP000521TN will be sold to the highest bidder for cash "as is where is" at Hylton Homes, Inc., U.S. 23, Ivel, KY 41642. Under the terms of a Retail Installment Contract and Security Agreement. The mobile home may be inspected before the sale. The bank reserves the right to bid. The buyer will pay all taxes and transfer fees.

Pikeville National Bank Collection Department
Pikeville, KY
Greg Justice,
Auctioneer

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

May 9, 1997 at 12:00 p.m., a 1986 Clayton Westwind 14x52 mobile home, S/N 39458 will be sold to the highest bidder for cash "as is where is" at Hylton Homes, Inc., U.S. 23, Ivel, Kentucky 41642. Under the terms of a Retail Installment Contract and Security Agreement. The mobile home may be inspected before the sale. The bank reserves the right to bid. The buyer will pay all taxes and transfer fees.

Pikeville National Bank Collection Department
Pikeville, KY
Greg Justice,
Auctioneer

NOTICE (OF FILING OF SETTLEMENT)

I, Frank DeRossett, Jr., Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following settlements of estates have been filed in my office. Anyone desiring to take exception to said settlement must do so on or before May 30, 1997, at 9:00 a.m.

Settlement	Case Number	Estate of:	Fiduciary	Date Filed
Final	95-P-00008	Birt Newman	Maxie Jane Hollon	03-21-97
Final	96-P-00145	Troy Hall	Michael Paul Hall	03-21-97
Final	96-P-00048	Charles Hicks	Eula Opal Pitts Hicks	03-21-97
Final	96-P-00246	John Creed Pratt	Amanda Pratt	03-28-97
Final	96-P-00289	Margie D. Yates	Earlena Bayes	04-15-97
Final	96-P-00147	Danny Lee Smith	Mary G. Smith	04-16-97
Final	96-P-00269	Eugyle S. Martin	William C. Martin	04-18-97

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

I, Frank DeRossett, Jr., Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following persons have been appointed fiduciaries by the District Court. All persons indebted to an estate should settle with the fiduciary within six (6) months from the date of appointment.

Date of Appointment	Case Number	Estate of:	Fiduciary	Attorney
03-21-97	97-P-000121	Keenis Manns Garrett, KY 41630	Joffene Mosley Box 78, Wayland, KY 41666	
03-24-97	97-P-00122	Liza Newsome 29651 Mulholland Dr. Agoura, California	Joyce Bakay 29651 Mulholland Hwy. Agoura, California	
03-26-97	97-P-00123	Aline Little 406 Lake Road Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Joyce A. Little 406 Lake Road Prestonsburg, KY 41653	
03-28-97	97-P-00124	Parcie Stone Box 73 Bypro, KY 41612	Shelvia Boyd Box 16 Melvin, KY 41650	
03-31-97	97-P-00125	Melvin Frasure, Jr. Martin, KY 41649	Gene R. Frasure P.O. Box 1414 Martin, KY 41649	
03-31-97	97-P-00126	Otis Griffith Box 11 Auxier, KY 41602	Margaret Griffith Box 11 Auxier, KY 41602	
04-02-97	97-P-00128	Mabel Irene Wells P.O. Box 181 Auxier, KY	William Wells P.O. Box 181 Auxier, KY	Keith Bartley P.O. Box 1378 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
04-03-97	97-P-00130	Rex Allen Stewart 1540 State Road Fork Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Robert Russell Webb 1540 State Road Fork Prestonsburg, KY 41653	
04-04-97	97-P-00131	Ollie Marie Simpson 111 Left Fork Pinhook Harold, KY	Randall Eugene Simpson 388 Elswick Fork Rd. Lick Creek, KY 41540	
04-07-97	97-P-00132	Emily Sabo Box 63 Melvin, KY 41650	Rhonda Tackett Box 63 Melvin, KY 41650	Hon. Robert Miller P.O. Drawer C Paintsville, KY 41240
04-08-97	97-P-00135	Martha Goble 91 South Highland Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Donald H. Goble P.O. Box 183 Princeton, KY 42445	Eric Hall P.O. Box 388 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
04-09-97	97-P-00136	Name Change	Shadrick Hall	
04-10-97	97-P-00137	Box 1165, KY, Rt. 3379 Grethel, KY 41631	Billy R. Hall 2256 Wilson Dr. Lorain, OH 44052	
04-10-97	97-P-00138	Carlos Dean Hall Grethel, KY 41631	Linda Lou Hall 726 KY. Rt. 680 Grethel, KY 41631	
04-11-97	97-P-00139	Carlos Gibson P.O. Box 414 Weeksburly, KY	Mark Gibson 2569 Country Farm Trace Powder Springs, GA 30073	
04-14-97	97-P-00142	Edward Blankenship Box 394 Stanville, KY	Randy E. Blankenship Box 365 Stanville, KY	
04-14-97	97-P-00143	Curtis Coleman 29 Gunstock Hollow Printer, KY 41655	Zora Coleman 29 Gunstock Hollow Printer, KY 41655	
04-15-97	97-P-145	Rae Lynn Hughes H.C. 68, Box 1000 David, KY 41616	Mary Hughes H.C. 68, Box 1000 David, KY 41616	Keith Bartley P.O. Box 1378 Prestonsburg, KY
04-17-97	97-P-00148	Thelma Burke Rt. 850, Box 5609 Hippo, KY 41637	Anna Lee Thomsbury 975 Pitts Fork David, KY 41616	Hon. Gregory A. Isaac P.O. Drawer 189 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
04-17-97	96-P-00161	Randall Crum 103 Branham Village Prestonsburg, KY	Jo Ann Crum 514 Jim Potters Branch Prestonsburg, KY 41653	
04-18-97	97-P-00149	Jonah Isaacs 10 Left Fork Tinker Fork Teaberry, KY 41660	Kathleen Isaacs 10 Left Fork Tinker Fork Teaberry, KY 41660	
04-18-97	97-P-00150	Martisha Davis Box 479 McDowell, KY 41647	Wyoma H. Duff Box 479 McDowell, KY 41647	Hon. Thomas Moak P.O. Box 511 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
04-18-97	97-P-00151	Isom Hurd 455 Conn Street Ivel, KY	Shular J. Hurd 455 Conn Street Ivel, KY 41642	Ralph Stevens 401 North Lake Drive Prestonsburg, KY
04-18-97	97-P-00152	Virginia Sumler Box 185 Harold, KY 41635	Emmit E. Clark Box 185 Harold, KY 41635	
04-21-97	97-P-00153	Marie Neeley 351 University Drive Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Carol Jean Neeley 351 University Drive Prestonsburg, KY 41653	John Coleman P.O. Box 1240 Prestonsburg, KY
04-23-97	97-P-00154	George Harris, Jr. P.O. Box 61 Wheelwright, KY 41669	Robert Carl Harris P.O. Box 297 Wheelwright, KY 41669	Hon. Bobby Rowe P.O. Box 1320 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
04-23-97	97-P-00155	Betty Jane Moore 294 Neds Fork McDowell, KY 41647	Richard Moore 294 Neds Fork McDowell, KY 41647	

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Island Creek Coal Company, P.O. Box 840, Holden, WV 25625 intends to apply for Phase 2 and 3 of bond release on Arkansas Enterprises, Inc., permit 636-5014 as per Reclamation Abatement Agreement GAH-18235-27 between Island Creek and the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet. The reclaimed underground mining operation affected a surface disturbance of approximately 4.39 acres and underlay an additional 162.0 acres located 3.0 miles south of Arkansas in Floyd County.

The permit area of the reclaimed underground mining operation is approximately 3 1/4 miles south from Kentucky Route 80 junction with Arkansas Creek Road and located 1.1 mile southeast of the Arkansas School. The latitude is 37° 32' 33" and the longitude is 82° 42' 45."

The total bond now in effect for the permit is a surety bond in the amount of \$10,400.00 of which 100% is included in this application for Phases 2 and 3 of bond release.

The reclamation work was performed according to Reclamation Agreement. The reclamation work was performed during the fall of 1991 and fall of 1994. Reclamation work performed included: backfilling, grading, seeding and tree planting to achieve Phases 2 and 3 of bond release.

A public hearing has been scheduled for June 2 at 1:00 p.m. at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

Written comments, objections, and/or requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application: all comments, objections, or requests for a public hearing must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date. The scheduled public hearing shall be canceled if the Division of Field Services does not receive a request for a public hearing within thirty (30) days of today's date.

FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOLS CHILD FIND NOTICE

The Floyd County School District has an ongoing CHILD FIND campaign. The purpose of this campaign is to find any child or youth who resides in a home, facility or residence in the Floyd County School District and may have a disability and need special education. The District is looking for those children and youth, age birth and up to 22 years, who are not in school or those who are in school but not receiving the special education they need to have an appropriate public education.

The District will make surz any child or youth who has a disability, regardless of how severe the disability, is provided an appropriate public education at no cost to the parents of the child or youth.

Children and youth with disabilities means those who have hearing impairments, vision impairments, severe emotional disability, both deafness and blindness, health impairments, specific learning disabilities, mental disabilities, multiple disabilities, speech and language impairments, physical disabilities, autism, developmental delays, or traumat-

ic brain injuries. In addition, children and youth with any disability which substantially limits a major life activity may receive modifications to allow them access to an appropriate education (Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act, as amended).

Parents, relatives, public and private agencies, employees, and concerned citizens are urged to help the District find any infant, toddler, child, or youth who may have a disability and need special education and related services. The school district needs to know the name and age or date of birth of the child or youth; the name, address, and phone number of his or her parents or guardian, the possible disability, and other information to determine if special education is needed. Letters and phone calls are some of the ways the District collects the information needed. The information the school district collects will be used to contact the parents of the child or youth and find out if the child or youth needs to be evaluated.

If you know of a child or youth who lives in the District, who may have a disability and is not receiving needed services, bring, telephone, or send information to: Brenda Fish, Special Education Director, 69 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Office hours are 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number is 886-2354.

CHILD FIND activities will continue throughout the school year. As part of these efforts the District will use screening information, student records, and basic assessment information it collects on all children and youth in the district to help locate those children and youth who have a disability and need special education.

Any information the district collects through CHILD FIND is maintained confidentially. Parents and eligible students have the right to inspect and review their educational records, as well as ask for changes in the records if they disagree with the information in the records. The District has policies and procedures for keeping information confidential. These policies and procedures are based on the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act and the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act.

The District keeps child and youth records in a secure computer system and in locked files in each school and the central office. Records are kept for at least seven years after they are no longer needed for education purposes. They are kept longer if there is an outstanding request to review them. The district gives notice before destroying the records by shredding them. The district obtains parental consent before disclosing information from the records.

Copies of the district's policies and procedures as well as information about disabilities and special education are available from Brenda Fish, Special Education Director, or the principal of each Floyd County School. If you know of someone who needs this translated into another language, being orally or in some other manner, contact Brenda Fish, Special Education Director, 69 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653; or phone 886-2354.

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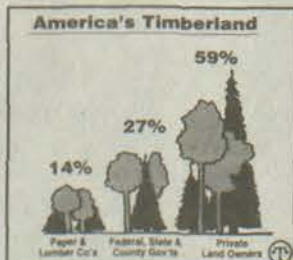
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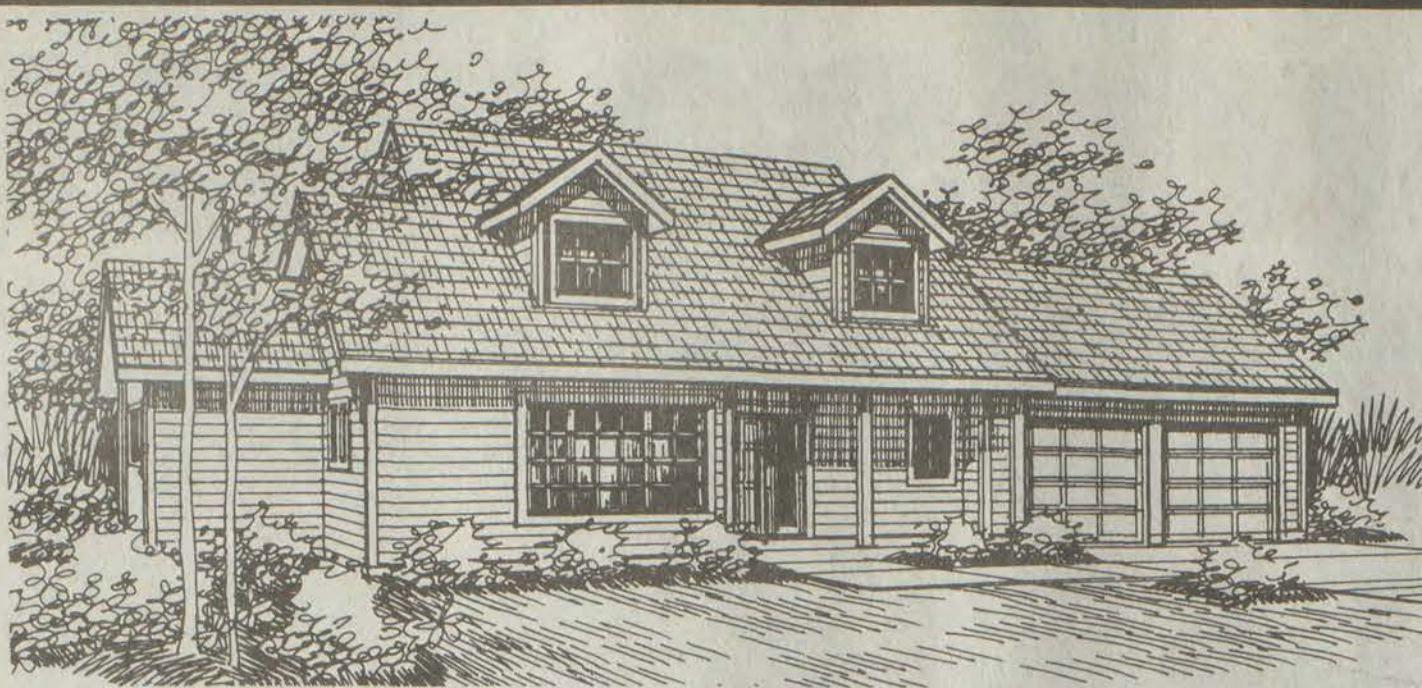
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Building Your Dream Home.....



Kitchen is at the heart of family home

By Associated Designs

Perky dormers and a country-style front porch give an engaging look to the Amsbury, a midsize family home with an interesting floor plan.

Reflecting its natural place at the heart of family life, the kitchen is at the core of this plan. Standing at the kitchen sink, you face into the great room and dining room. But the space isn't entirely open. Walled sections on both sides of the sink provide visual barriers, so you don't have to look at kitchen clutter while you dine.

Other amenities include a step-in pantry and a wide section of glassed-in shelves for displaying fine china and the like.

Sun room, dining room and great room are all vaulted and richly windowed. Skylights in the sun room and dining room add still more natural light while French doors swing wide to connect the two spaces. Atrium doors in the sun room open onto a small covered patio.

When skies turn dark and the air grows chilly, the large woodstove offers warmth (and color too, if you leave the doors open).

The front-facing den/office is another bright space. Most of the exterior wall is filled with glass, and more light washes down through the vaulted dormer overhead.

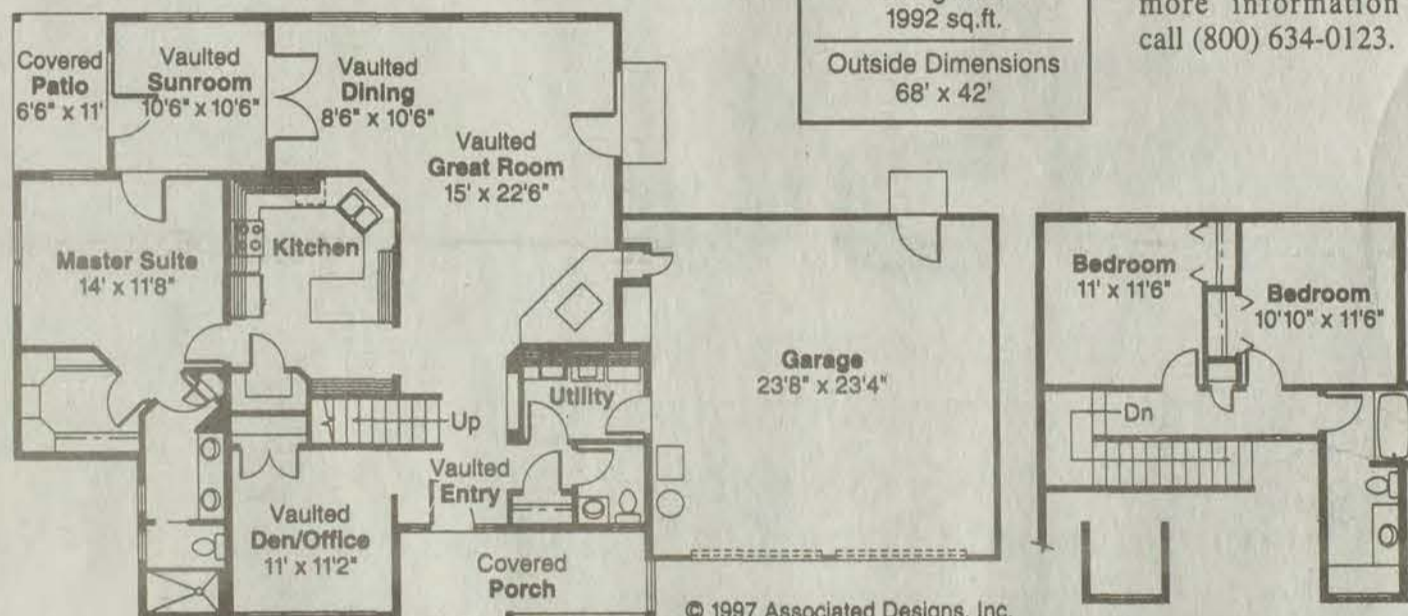
Features in the master suite include a large walk-in closet, a linen closet, and a

two-section bathroom with double vanity.

Utilities and a handy powder room are just inside the Amsbury's front door, to the right of the vaulted entry. A display case for family mementos and objets d'art lines the entry hall.

Two bedrooms and a bathroom with window seat are upstairs.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Amsbury 30-124 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.



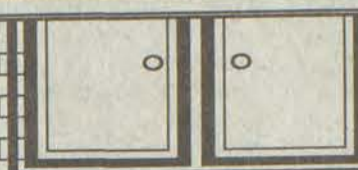
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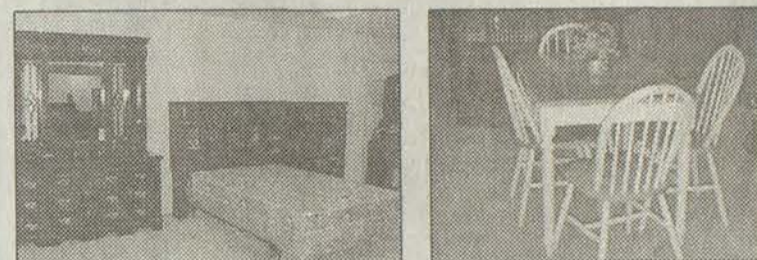
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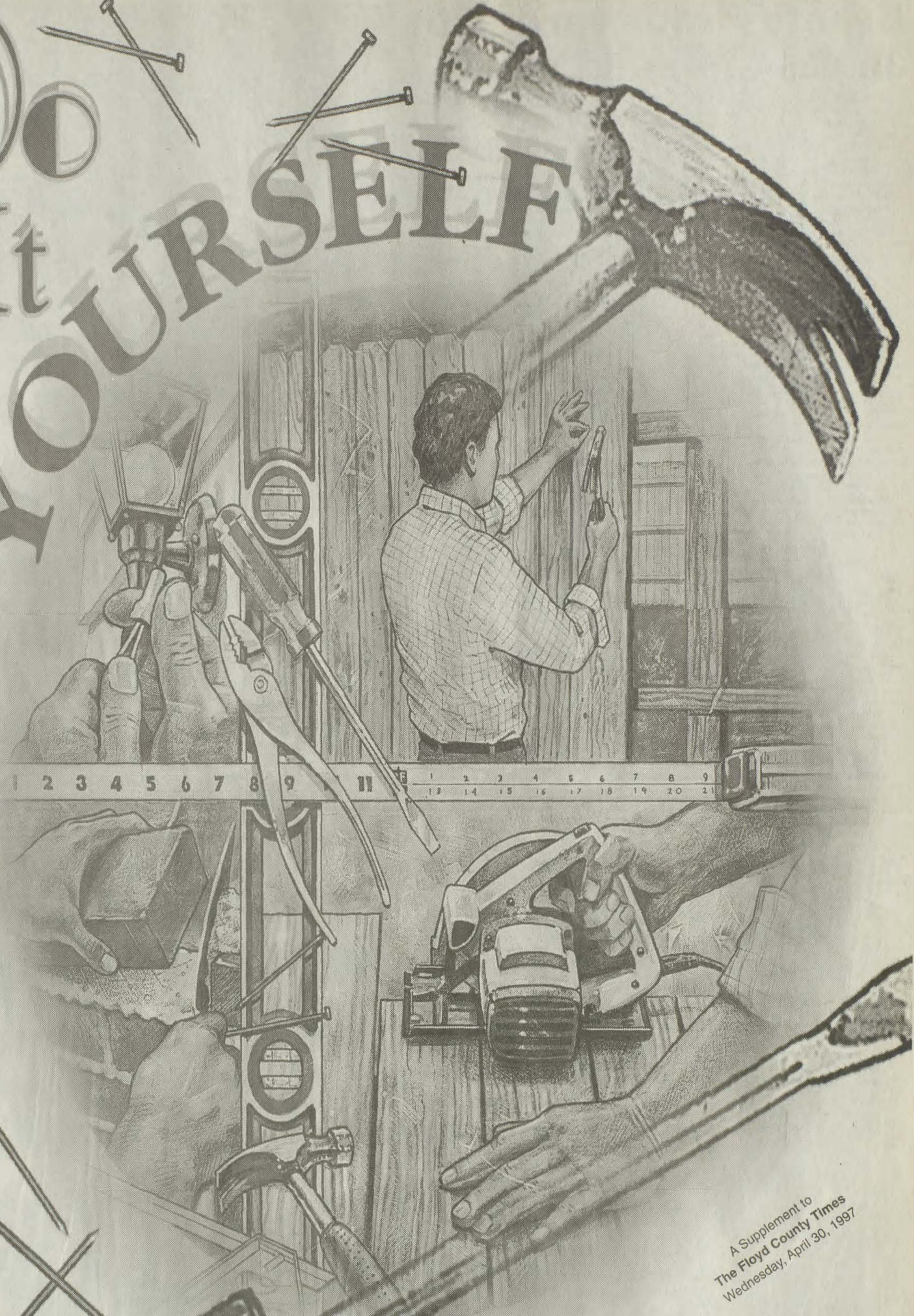
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Do It YOURSELF



A Supplement to
The Floyd County Times
Wednesday, April 30, 1997

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Beautify your yard with an easy-to-build pond

(MPS) — If you really enjoy being in your yard and would like to give it that extra dimension to make it even more enjoyable, as well as the envy of the neighborhood, here's a great suggestion — put in your own garden pond! Too much trouble? Don't know how to do it? Through new technology, all these worries are needless.

Installing your own garden pond is simple, maintaining it is easy, and best of all, your pond will provide years of trouble-free enjoyment.

Ponds Around the World

European gardens, particularly in Great Britain, southern France, northern Italy, Holland and Germany, almost always feature a pond.

Several years ago, Tetra introduced a flexible EPDM Fish-Safe Liner. This liner allows homeowners to free-form a yard pond efficiently and easily, in whatever shape is best suited for the terrain or the homeowner's needs.

This liner can withstand the warmest summers and the coldest winters and is available in sizes big enough to create ponds almost 100 feet in diameter.

Through Tetra/Secondnature, a full line of products and complete information on constructing a pond are now available.

How do you construct a garden

pond? Start by selecting a location on your property where the ground is fairly even, although, because of the flexibility of the liner, some leveling can be achieved when digging your pond. The pond should be placed where it will get approximately six hours of sunlight per day.

While you can place your pond anywhere, it is not recommended to place it directly under trees, since falling leaves can foul the water and tree roots will make digging difficult.

Using a heavy garden hose or a rope, free-form your pond design to conform to your landscaping scheme.

When constructing your pond, dig both a shallow area and a deep area. Fish will feed on insects in the shallow area, and it is the ideal place for potted plants, like lilies.

The deep area will provide security for your fish and protect them from birds and small animals. Depending on your climate, the deep area of your pond should be anywhere from 18 to 40 inches, and the shallow area from 4 to 12 inches.

After digging out your pond location, line the ground with sand, carpet padding or ideally with an underliner. This will protect the liner against sharp, protruding objects like roots and rocks.

To create that professional look, build a rock border around your

pond, allowing the rocks to overlap the edge of the pond by 1 or 2 inches. You can landscape back around the pond and even build a patio, if desired.

Easy Maintenance

Maintaining your pond is very easy. Tetra has an economical, permanent pond filter and air pump, as well as a full line of water chemicals and foods, to ensure that your fish will prosper. If you want to add the grace and beauty of a waterfall or fountain to your pond, Tetra even offers a powerful and reliable water pump. Tetra's external filter allows complete maintenance without ever going in the pond.

What kind of fish should you put in your pond? The hardiest are large common or Comet goldfish. Depending on the size of your pond, these hardy fish will grow rapidly and can withstand the worst climates. As long as the water in your pond does not freeze to the lowest depths, these fish can survive the cruelest winters.

You also can select the most prized pond fish — beautiful and exotic Koi. These are increasingly available throughout the United States, and although not quite as hardy as the common goldfish, they are treasured pond fish that have the potential to live for decades.

What should you do in the winter? Nothing! After the first frost, remove your filter and leave your pond alone until the onset of spring (as soon as the water temperature reaches 50 F).

Never feed your fish during the winter, as their metabolism directly relates to the water temperature, and when it drops below 50 F, the fish will not eat. In the spring, reinstall your filter and begin feeding your fish. A Tetra Koi pond thermometer will provide you with the proper guidance in feeding your fish according to temperature.

Your yard pond will provide years of enjoyment and truly make you the envy of your neighborhood.

For further information, contact Tetra/Secondnature, 3001 Commerce St., Blacksburg, VA 24060-6671; 1-800-526-0650; <http://www.tetra-fish.com>; or contact your local pet store or lawn and garden center.



GIVE YOUR YARD that extra dimension. Yard ponds are easy to construct, easy to maintain, beautiful to look at and will provide years of trouble-free enjoyment.

Keep your lawn and garden weed-free

(MPS) — Weeds. A recent survey calls them the No. 1 gardening headache, and is it any wonder? Drive by any suburban yard and you'll see neighbor upon neighbor hunched over their lawns and gardens, working feverishly to eradicate every single dandelion.

Weeding doesn't have to be a dreaded, backbreaking chore. "There are simple solutions to make pulling weeds quicker and easier," says gardening expert Gerry Hood.

According to Hood, the top trick to keep your lawn and garden weed-free is to add plenty of Canadian sphagnum peat moss to the soil in order to loosen the soil, resulting in

easier weed pulling. Simply work 2 inches of peat into the top 6 inches of soil before planting.

"The bottom line is that you need healthy soil," says Hood. "Healthy soil is like an immune system. It keeps all the plants stronger so they're better able to crowd out weeds."

For a free brochure on weed prevention and other gardening tips, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope with 52 cents postage to Canadian Sphagnum Peat Moss Association, Dept. WD1, Box 385102, Minneapolis, MN 55438. GT975315



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A homeowner's guide to choosing hardwood flooring

With the exception of bathrooms, hardwood flooring is being installed in practically every room of the house, especially the kitchen. The good news is that there are more options than ever — a variety of species, from oak to maple to Brazilian cherry, and a range of colors, from shades of "natural" to wheat to cinnamon. In addition, there are new constructions to consider, each with specific installation advantages.

"It's a win-win situation for the homeowner or remodeler, because no matter their interior design needs, there are several products that will fill that need," says Neil Poland, vice president of sales and marketing for Harris-Tarkett Inc., a major manufacturer of hardwood flooring.

This guide, compiled in cooperation with Poland, sorts through the options. It's important to note that all of the products outlined here are prefinished, which means a tough, durable, no-wax wear layer is applied in the factory, making them very easy to maintain. Also, a professional installation is recommended.

Longstrip

The Longstrip product is a laminated plank product pioneered almost 50 years ago by Harris-Tarkett's parent company in Europe. It is considered the first generation of engineered products and features a five-ply, cross-directional, laminated construction that makes it inherently dimensionally stable. Harris-Tarkett's Longstrip American Collection is the only Longstrip product produced in the United States. Its 1/7-inch-thick top layer features a sliced premium hardwood in one of six species and 14 colors. Since each plank is glued to the adjacent plank and not to the subfloor, in what is known as a "floating" installation, the Longstrip-type product can be installed over most existing subfloors above or below grade, including sheet vinyl, concrete or low-pile carpet that is glued down, without the use of nails or adhesives. It also can be fully adhered, depending upon the installation situation.

"This type of flooring is a popular choice for remodeling, because it can be easily and permanently installed in a few hours," notes Poland.

Longstrip is available in a plank

that measures 95 1/2 inches long by 7 1/2 inches wide by 9/16 inch thick and resembles strip flooring when installed. The precise tongue-and-groove system and a square-edge design leave no cracks or gaps between planks that can trap dust, dirt or other allergens. With the "floating" installation system, if an old vinyl flooring is in good shape, the Longstrip product can be installed over it, with no need to rip out the existing floor and install a new subfloor, Poland adds.

Engineered Products

Engineered products are considered the new generation of hardwood flooring and are the fastest-growing segment, according to Poland. They are manufactured using a three-ply cross-lamination process. A top layer of selected northern hardwood, in thicknesses that range from 1/12 inch to 1/6 inch depending upon the product, and a bottom layer of selected northern hardwood are bonded to a center layer. This construction counteracts the natural tendency of wood to expand and contract with seasonal variations in temperature and humidity, making this a highly stable flooring option. Planks range in thickness from 3/8 inch to 9/16 inch and are available in 2 1/4-inch widths and 3-inch widths, with a square edge or an eased edge treatment, depending upon the product. Names to look for in this category include Harris-Tarkett's Holston, Jonesborough and Franklin Pecan, among others. The company's First Choice collection, with a 1/6-inch veneer top layer, comes with a three-sanding guarantee.

"Homeowners like the idea that refinishing is an option with an engineered product, even though most never undertake the job," notes Poland.

Harris-Tarkett's engineered products feature Tark-Lock, a tongue-and-groove system that locks the boards together, holding them securely while the installer works. These products can be nailed down, glued down or stapled down, depending upon the subfloor, which means they can be installed over plywood or concrete, both above or below grade, giving the homeowner and installer a variety of options.

Laminates

The newest products on the

flooring scene are called laminates and feature a construction similar to decorative countertop materials. Harris-Tarkett's entry in this category is Duraplax. Its laminated construction features a top layer that is not real hardwood, but a realistic, high-fidelity visual of a popular wood grain or stone, protected by a no-wax finish that is highly impact-resistant. A high-density fiberboard core gives each plank a tough, durable construction. A resinated backing protects against subfloor moisture and adds dimensional stability for a smooth, level floor.

This laminate is available in planks that measure 7 1/2 inches wide by 51 inches long by 5/16 inch thick. Like the Longstrip-type product, laminates may be installed over most subfloors using the floating installation system. Precise tongue-and-groove milling delivers a tight fit between planks, so dust, dirt and moisture cannot collect. Duraplax is available in eight wood grain patterns in 19 colors, plus a white onyx to provide a versatile option for any room in the home.

Laminates should not be confused with the engineered products, notes Poland. "They are not real hardwood, but provide a high-quality flooring option for home remodelers who want the look of wood," he says.

Solid Products

Solid hardwood plank and strip products continue to be popular. They are 3/4 inch thick and are available in widths that range from 2 1/4 inches to 5 inches, in random lengths. Solid products must be nailed down and can be installed on or above grade only. Although oak is by far the most popular species, solid products also are available in a range of species and colors. Harris-Tarkett's Signature Plank and Strip, for example, are available in four species and in seven colors.

"Many homeowners prefer to have a solid product installed in their home," notes Poland. "The major difference is that, today, they want a prefinished product, without the mess and time constraints of an unfinished installation."

Parquet products, generally available in 12-inch squares that are 1/4-inch-thick, round out the solid product options. These products must be glued down and are not rec-

ommended for installations below grade.

Prices for hardwood flooring products vary depending upon the species and the type of construction. Generally, the price of the engineered products is determined by the thickness of the veneer. However, homeowners must factor in all costs when making a decision,

including floor preparation, the cost of tearing out an existing floor and putting in a new subfloor, if necessary, and the type of installation method. Stapling, for example, will be less expensive than a fully adhered method, adds Poland.

"Homeowners must ask questions and be sure their estimate includes the cost of the product and

all the materials and labor necessary for a quality installation," concludes Poland.

To order a full-color catalog of Harris-Tarkett's full product line, homeowners and home remodelers may write to Harris-Tarkett Inc., P.O. Box 300, Dept. M, Johnson City, TN 37605-0300, or call toll-free 1-800-842-7816.



THIS REMODELED FAMILY ROOM features an engineered hardwood flooring product — First Choice in Red Oak Cinnamon from Harris-Tarkett. It offers a tough, no-wax polyurethane finish for easy care and can be sanded and finished up to three times.

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New appliances play important role in renovation

(MS) — As the most commonly used room in any home, kitchens are the place where people not only cook and eat, but work, play and socialize. Because of a kitchen's versatility, it has become the most popular room to remodel or redecorate.

With an increase in the "improve, don't move" trend, along with baby boomers who have reached their peak earning years, homeowners are investing in their residences more than ever. A recent survey conducted by the National Association of Home Builders reports that \$118.5 billion was spent on renovation projects in 1996, and that figure is expected to jump to \$143 billion by the year

2000.

Along with new paint, wallpaper and cabinetry, functionality and convenience play a key role in kitchen design, and the larger, more prominent objects, including appliances, are important in establishing the room's style.

The importance of appliances is compounded by the results of a national survey of real estate agents, which reports that home buyers are willing to pay a premium for major kitchen remodeling, including new appliances. This is particularly true for built-in appliances, like over-the-range microwave ovens.

Over-the-range microwave ovens

are easy to install and only require a space 30 inches wide, 16 inches high and 14 inches deep. Additionally, they not only leave the counter clutter-free, but provide an excellent replacement option for an existing range hood/fan.

"These new ovens ensure consumers the convenience of saving valuable space and offer enhanced features and all-around cooking capability far superior to older models that people may have in their homes now," says Anne Howard, general manager, for the appliance division of Sharp Electronics Corp.

Many new over-the-range microwave ovens can be installed with a

few easy steps in less than an hour, creating a do-it-yourself project that improves a kitchen's look while keeping money in people's pockets. The only added cost may be for the installation of a 120-volt/15-amp dedicated circuit in the cabinet above the microwave oven to provide power.

The leader in microwave oven sales for the past five years, Sharp Electronics offers two different types of over-the-range models: microwave-only units and convection microwave models that have the ability to bake, broil, roast and brown foods using a mix of convection and microwave cooking. Sharp's over-

the-range models have a built-in exhaust system offering horizontal or vertical discharge or ductless recirculating. A hood light is also included.

These new microwave ovens also offer a variety of features, including an Interactive Cooking System with a Custom Help™ key, which provides cooking prompts and guides users through microwave oven functions; Smart & Easy™ Sensors that determine appropriate cooking times by sensing vapors emitted by foods as they cook; and the Carousel® turntable with an on/off option.



A RANGE OF OPTIONS — Sharp's new R-1850 and R-1851 over-the-range convection microwave ovens feature the company's Interactive Cooking System, Smart & Easy™ sensor technology and a turntable on/off option.

Recycle, reuse are key words for spring-cleaning

Spring is in the air, and spring-cleaning may be on your mind. It's the season to tidy your homes, and corrugated containers can offer the help you need. From practical items, like convenient storage containers, to more imaginative creations, like children's toys and decorative organizers, old corrugated containers are the only materials you need to make your spring-cleaning both productive and enjoy-

able.

After the house is clean and the closets and storage spaces are organized, you may be left with an abundance of unused corrugated cardboard boxes. Instead of throwing them away, consider reuse and recycling.

Children can find many uses for old corrugated containers. Their imaginations may transform ordinary brown boxes into magnificent

castles and forts. For your budding artists, corrugated cardboard could become the canvas for a masterpiece painting or the material to create a hanging mobile or sculpture.

In the hands of the creative adult, corrugated materials may become fashionable jewelry boxes and wastebaskets. For the more pragmatic consumer, corrugated boxes are the ultimate reusable storage containers. Out-of-season clothing and holiday decorations can be packed and stored for future use.

In fact, there is another important future use for corrugated containers. Corrugated is the leading recyclable packaging material. So, corrugated boxes no longer in use can be easily recycled and used to make new corrugated containers. When you're ready to recycle, the Corrugated Packaging Council (CPC) offers these helpful hints:

- Make sure you identify and separate corrugated from other forms of paperboard packaging. Corrugated cardboard is easy to

identify by its ruffled layer sandwiched between two smooth sheets.

- Ask your community recycling coordinator or public works director if corrugated is part of your curbside or drop-off recycling program.

- If corrugated is not collected by your community, look for recycling facilities in the yellow pages of your phone book, or call the CPC's recycling information line at 1-800-879-9777.

- Be sure to ask how your corrugated should be prepared. Most recyclers will ask you to remove any inside packing materials, flatten boxes and possibly tie them in bundles.

Don't make spring-cleaning any tougher than it has to be. With a little practical thinking and a bit of creativity, corrugated boxes can make your spring-cleaning an efficient and possibly enjoyable task.

For more information on corrugated recycling, call the CPC information line, or visit the CPC Web site at <http://www.corrugated.org>.

Selecting Wallcoverings, it's as easy as 1, 2 and 3

(MS) — It seems like fun at first — deciding to redecorate, paging through magazines, and chatting with friends about colors, designs and textures. However, no matter how much homework you've done, and no matter the size of your decorating project — a bathroom, a dining room or the entire house — that first visit to the wallpaper store can be intimidating simply because of the number of available choices.

Here are three tips to get your decorating "attitude" back on track, courtesy of Wallpapers To Go, a national chain of specialty wallcovering stores offering one-stop decorating shopping and expert design advice.

- Think about color first. Determine the color or color mix you want as a main emphasis. Think in terms of color families:

- Cool colors include deep blues, hunter greens, berry tones, whites, grays, rain-slicked slates and rich burgundies.

- Warm colors include spice-inspired reds and browns; sun-washed sands; off-whites, creams, beiges and taupes; and gold tones.

- After you've chosen your color group, consider your own style. Are you a little bit country or a little bit rock 'n' roll?

- If you prefer the casual look, consider patterns with a cozy, country feel or the primitive lodge style. Naturalistic prints like leaves, granites, marbles and seashells may appeal.

- Those whose tastes tend to be more formal can choose from traditional florals, stripes and medallion prints. Renaissance looks featuring fruit, tassels and faux finishes, as well as ageless roses, cherubs and vines, are available.

- For more contemporary souls, sweeping brushstrokes or art-inspired designs may strike a chord.

- Whimsical spirits can find creative outlets with patterns gleaned from nostalgia — quilting designs, a visual trip down Route 66, even a wallpaper tribute to Coca-Cola.

- Finally, consider the project's dimensions.

- Make a rough sketch or take a photograph showing each wall to be papered.

- Be sure to include location and dimensions of any special features, like doors, windows, built-in cabinets, mirrors or appliances.

- Measure ceiling height and wall widths, taking care not to overlook hidden areas, like the space behind the refrigerator.

- Just in case you over- or underestimate your needs, make sure returns are allowed at the store you're working with. At Wallpapers To Go, for example, if you order too much paper, you can return full rolls easily. If you underestimate, additional paper is generally available from the in-stock selection or by special order.

Keeping these basic points in mind can transform the hunt for the perfect wallpaper from a frustrating ordeal into an enjoyable outing that will bring years of satisfaction. Wallpapers To Go stores throughout the United States carry approximately 850 in-stock designs ready to brighten the bedroom, put some sparkle in the sun-room or liven up the living room. Just bring your imagination (and your measurements), and the stores will take it from there.

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Thanks to hard-working finishes, hardwoods are at home in the bath

Ask architects and interior designers why they put hardwood floors, cabinets and woodwork in bathrooms, and the word they use is "warm."

"Hardwood's a natural — it generates a warm feeling."

"It's a softer, warmer material than tile."

"It's clean without being sterile. I like to use natural materials to warm up a room."

For centuries, U.S. hardwoods have been preferred for fine furniture, cabinets, floorings and millwork. Now, thanks to newly developed finishes and technological advancements, hardwoods are right at home, even in humid bath environments.

Courtesy of the Hardwood Manufacturers Association, a national trade group, here are answers to seven of the most frequently asked questions about using hardwoods in the bath. For more information on using solid U.S. hardwoods throughout the home, call HMA at 1-800-373-WOOD (9663), or write to Hardwood Manufacturers Association, 400 Penn Center Blvd., Suite 530, Dept. ME5, Pittsburgh, PA 15235. Or,

visit the Hardwood Information Center on the World Wide Web at <http://www.hardwood.org>.

1. "I hear wood and water don't mix, but I love the look of hardwoods in a bathroom. Do I need to be concerned about moisture on wood?"

No surface is maintenance-free, but thanks to new water-resistant finishes and advanced technologies, problems like peeling, warping, buckling or watermarks usually are avoidable.

2. "What are some of the advances that make hardwoods in damp or humid surroundings practical and possible?"

The first is catalyzed sealers, where manufacturers pre-finish cabinetry and millwork with durable, baked-on finishes that chemically bond wood to prevent moisture penetration. Second, quick-curing on-site finishes can withstand moisture while still staying flexible to accommodate wood's natural expansion and contraction. Third, improved controls and ventilation systems in the home reduce fluctuations in relative humidity.

3. "What else can you tell me about how finishes protect wood

surfaces?"

Blends of synthetic resins, plasticizers and other film-forming ingredients bond to form a watertight seal, but they don't peel when wood expands and contracts. They're called "convertible finishes." Convertible finishes include moisture-cure urethane, acid-curing Swedish finishes and lacquers. Choose one that is specified for the bath.

4. "What do professionals say about hardwoods in the bath?"

Florence Perchuk, ASID, a New York-based interior designer, says, "I've never had a problem with hardwoods in the bath. Hardwoods can give baths a very European, classic look. I like vanities, floors and paneling all in hardwood." Marie Schwartz, ASID, of Baltimore, Md., explains, "With the right sealant, there's no reason not to put hardwoods in a bath. Hardwoods are perfect for bathroom cabinetry — long-wearing and beautiful, too."

5. "Are there some hardwoods that are better than others in humid surroundings?"

Oak, maple, cherry, ash, walnut and hickory are particularly favored

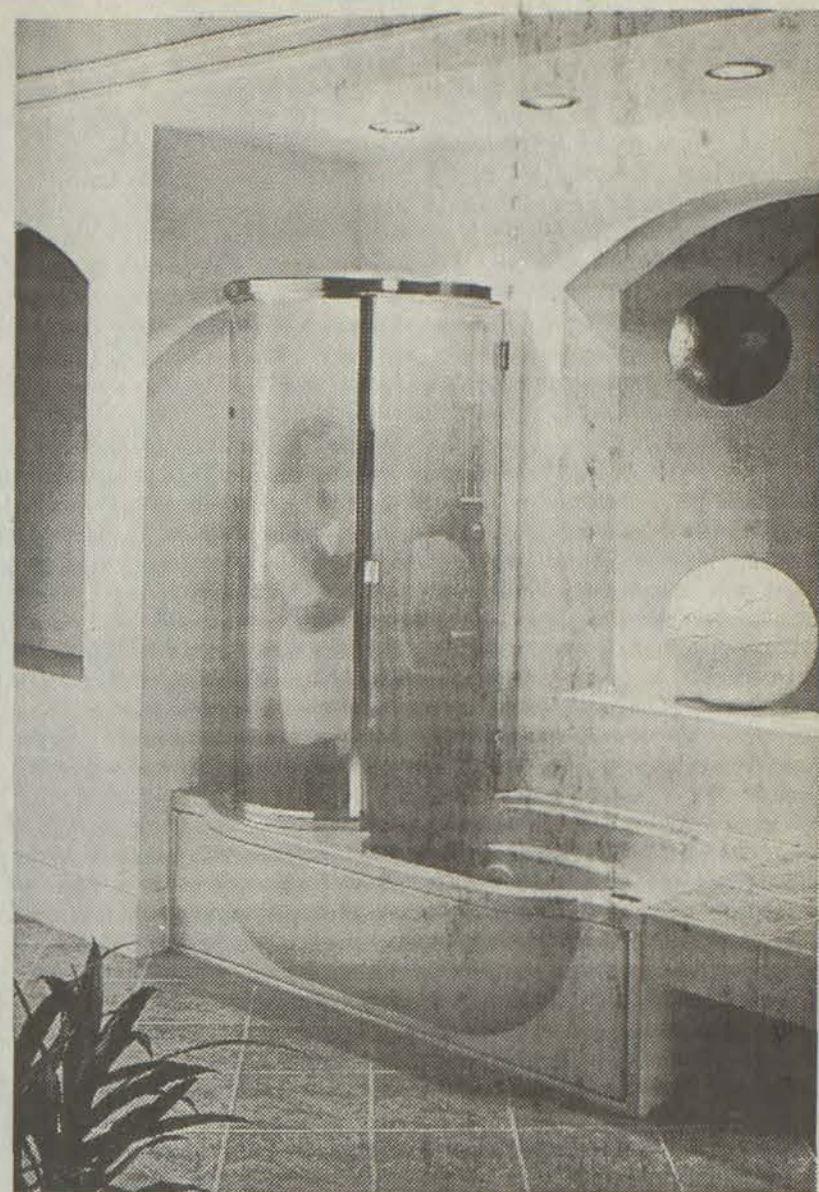
for bathroom applications, because they are moisture-stable, strong, hard, durable and shock-resistant.

6. "What are the advantages — or disadvantages — of having material pre-finished or finished on site?"

Pre-finished hardwoods for the bath often are recommended, because their shop-quality finishes are attractive and highly moisture-resistant. They may have a higher initial cost, but are less demanding in terms of worker skill level and work-site preparation. Nevertheless, some installers prefer on-site finishing because of the lower material cost and higher degree of project control.

7. "Any helpful hints to keep in mind for using hardwoods in a damp or humid environment?"

It's a good idea to wipe up spills as they happen, because standing water can harm a poorly finished hardwood floor. A properly finished floor can take more abuse, but in general, don't let water stand on hardwood for too long. For cleaning, vacuum regularly, and use neutral pH cleaners made specifically for wood floors when damp mopping.



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Luxury bathing comes in a compact space

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This stylish unit gives you all three products within one compact design. Ideal for remodeling projects, the J-Steam Tower is available in two sizes. The 5-foot model offers four patented PowerPro® jets, while the 6-foot model offers four PowerPro jets and two neck jets. Strategically positioned to provide the most beneficial hydrotherapy, the jet system offers a personal bathing experience every time.

The overhead shower, complete with eight settings, is height-adjustable and may be hand-held for added convenience. Thoughtful design touches include a full-length mirror, a sculpted seat and built-in shelves for bathing accessories.

The innovative unit transforms into a soothing steam bath thanks to the company's patented SteamPro® 120, which is faster and more efficient than other steam generators. With just a touch of a button, the SteamPro 120 surrounds bathers with full-bodied steam in 45 seconds.

For a dealer near you, call Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath toll free at (800) 678-6889.

Futons and style go arm in arm

(MS) — If it looks like a sofa and it feels like a sofa, then it must be a sofa, right?

Not necessarily. It could be the latest generation of futon furnishings. Today's upscale futon designs bear little resemblance to the futons of years past. What's new?

For starters, stylish new frames feature upholstered arms. The new designs combine a look often associated with traditional furniture with the convenience and flexibility of futon furnishings. Also new are futon covers inspired by the ever-popular slipcover. Designed to give furniture a fresh, casual look, the covers drape to the floor, hiding the front of the wooden frame. And, no matter what frame or futon cover you choose, coordinating accessories — including window coverings, lampshades, and pillows of all sizes with trendy buttons and tassels — are a must.

"A style-conscious consumer is always on the lookout for things that are fashionable and functional," explains Katlean de Monchy, president, Can Do Tours, who has appeared on such shows as "CBS This Morning" and "Our Home" (Lifetime). "These new style choices will allow even more consumers to enjoy the many benefits of futons."

Ideal for making the most of your space, futon frames quickly and easily convert from sitting to sleeping places and back again. A den or home office that includes a futon instantly can be converted into a guest room. And, futon covers make redecorating a snap. If Junior spills juice at snack time or you want a decorating change for each new season, changing the futon cover will give any room a clean, fresh look.

"When it comes to their homes, people want pieces that can stand up to everyday use but will look good too," says de Monchy. "Futon furnishings are a natural choice."

For a free brochure including more information on futon furnishings and tips on choosing the futon that is right for you, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Futon Association International, Dept. M2, P.O. Box 6548, Chico, CA 95927.

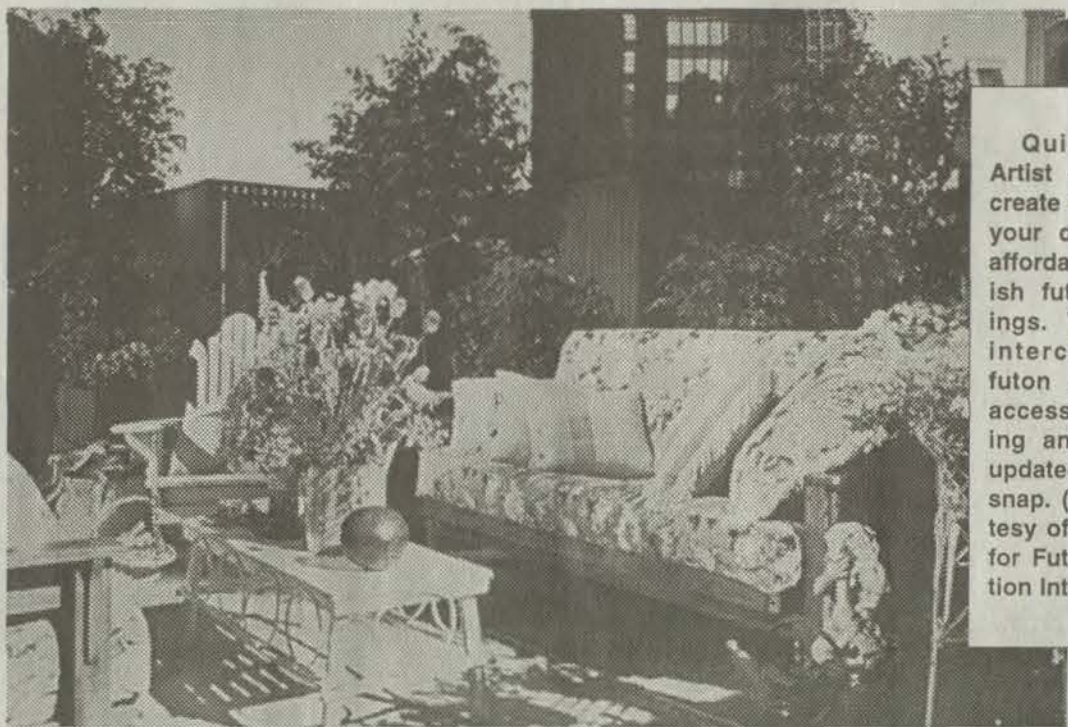
Planbook guides backyard builders

Soaring construction costs and a renewed interest in "building it better yourself" have inspired thousands to tackle more demanding building projects.

Those handy with a hammer and saw can save up to 60 percent of the cost of a new backyard structure. Even beginning craftsmen can save up to 30 percent by doing the small jobs, while leaving the major work to the pros.

To help builders of all skill levels, Homestead Design has created a collection of 27 practical designs for workshops, barns, garages, studios, stables and garden sheds, with blueprints readily available. For those who want to build something themselves and save money in the process, the "Homestead Design Planbook" is a valuable tool.

To get the book, send your name and address, along with \$1 for shipping, to Homestead Design Inc., P.O. Box 2010-F, Port Townsend, WA 98368.



Quick-Change Artist — You can create the room of your dreams with affordable and stylish futon furnishings. With easily interchangeable futon covers and accessories, giving any room an updated look is a snap. (Photo courtesy of John Crum for Futon Association International)

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Use color to personalize your home

Forecasters are predicting that, by the turn of the century, more people will choose to remodel rather than buy a new home. This means that a great number of homeowners will be facing the remodeling challenge, with many asking themselves, "Where do I begin?"

"Begin by pooling your creative energies," says Melanie Wood, corporate vice president of design for flooring manufacturer Mannington Mills Inc. and president of the Color Marketing Group. According to Wood, the simple step of examining your color preferences, as well as your spouse's and even your children's, can be valuable in creating an environment the whole household will be comfortable with and enjoy. Personal color choices also give rooms personal character and style.

"Some people are very intuitive about color, while some people aren't even aware that color may be affecting their moods and energy levels. However, color, perhaps more than any other design element, is credited with evoking the most feeling in a room," explains Wood. "Knowing your color preferences can also greatly help determine the style of decor you choose."

For instance, if you love the clean, spare look of white, chances are that you'll take a contemporary approach to decorating. White also can be used to create a soft, romantic look, with pale linens and lace and a concentration on mixing textures rather than introducing different colors. White creates a feeling of lightness and openness in a room.

Reds, yellows and oranges are much more vibrant and energetic colors. These "social colors" are great for a family room or dining area, but may be too much in a bedroom, unless used in very muted tones. The combination of red and green is also a powerful, uplifting combination (as the marketers of Christmas must have known). "Eclectic," "world traveler" and "whimsical" decor themes use all these bold colors very effectively.

"Red and deep purples are very sophisticated, passionate colors. Ironically, the Victorians made very good use of red in furniture and home textiles, and purple was a signature color of the romantic Art Nouveau period," says Wood, who believes that these colors can be integrated beautifully into nearly all decor schemes to a greater or lesser degree, as a base tone or as accent colors.

Intense colors are eye-catching, especially right next to milder tones. This is seen often in flooring, where boldly colored geometric shapes on white or light-colored backgrounds provide some of the most popular patterns in flooring design.

"Pinks — not candy pink, but the soft

pastels and pale blushes — are coming back into favor," says Wood. "These are timeless and very uplifting colors. They're also very flattering. In soft pink surroundings, like a barely there coral pink great room wall at sunset, our skin glows and we look good."

Wood reports that just as your physical and emotional states change, so do your preferences for color. If blues and violets speak to you, perhaps you're looking to create a calm, relaxing atmosphere at home or in specific rooms. You can introduce "temporary" colors that suit your current mood in accessories like pillows and accent pieces.

Dominant themes in society, like a concern for the environment, can bring various colors into general use, as seen with the abundant use of green and blue tones in home furnishings and textiles in the last few years. Wood says that this environmental theme is expanding with people looking for comfort in the home. "They're using more warm, classic colors with staying power, like natural, neutral tones inspired by the land, sea and sky — colors with a livable personality."

Mannington has responded to this "comfort zone" theme with the new Gold Series resilient flooring collections that have a softer, lightened color palette. "The colors are natural and softer, but multi-layered and interesting. They're complex color combinations that suit a wide range of styles and yet also enable a homeowner to remodel with individual flair by using one or more of the flooring shades as an accent color throughout the room," says Wood.

Wood summarizes the potential influence of color in home decor by saying, "I can't promise using colors that appeal to your family members will make everyone stay at home more or get along better, but then again, don't be surprised."

For more information about flooring and home decorating, consumers can view Mannington's site on the Internet at <http://www.mannington.com> or call 1-800-443-5667.



THIS RENOVATED KITCHEN blends two "color fields" to harmonious effect. The rich, natural-toned wood cabinets produce a comfortable and warm feeling in this room, while the granite counter tops and bold, gray-and-white vinyl flooring introduce modern styling elements that enliven the design scheme. The arresting diagonal layout of the Mannington Gold Series Royal Walk pattern is especially effective at establishing visual interest in kitchens and great rooms, where "social" colors and patterns are ideal for creating an inviting yet energetic environment.

Spring checkup for your home

by Gene and Katie Hamilton

With winter but a memory, now is the ideal time to take a quick walk around your house and look for clues about how well it survived. To get the best picture of its condition, plan your inspection just after it's rained when you can spot telltale drip marks, cracked paint and missing caulk — all signs of needed repair work.

Try this preventive or holistic approach, because a house is like an orchestra — it's a finely tuned system of components that work and fit together. Notice how the siding and windows team up to seal out the weather. If a new paint job is needed, remember that the work involves more than just paint — most of the time is spent scraping and repairing. It's a time-consuming job.

To avoid the chronic job of painting forever, consider replacing siding and windows with vinyl, a popular alternative from Owens Corning that's a maintenance-free and energy-conserving solution. Its Transitions® Series vinyl siding offers the beauty of wood without the upkeep, and its Luminess™ vinyl windows are easy to clean and easy to live with, because they won't rot, rust, blister or corrode.

A recent Remodeling magazine survey reports that, after a year, the average \$5,211 siding replacement has a 68-percent return on the investment. On an average \$5,488 window replacement, you get a 69-percent payback, plus the benefit of a reduced energy bill. Ideally, both jobs are done at the same time, but if that's not in the budget, do the siding one year and windows the next to spread out the investment.

Use this checklist to see that all the sys-

tems of your house are in good working order:

- Check the roof for broken or curled shingles, and have them replaced; if they're curled, you may need more attic ventilation. Owens Corning has a roofing system that can help with both of these areas.
 - Caulk any gaps at roof seams, at flashing, and around the chimney and vent stack.
 - Spot-check the chimney, and replace or repoint any crumbling mortar.
 - Clean out gutters so rainwater flows freely, and place splash blocks at the base of downspouts to carry water away from the foundation. Repair any that are loose or leaking.
 - Use a good-quality acrylic latex caulk and spray-in-place polyurethane foam to fill gaps between siding and windows, doors, masonry or wherever two different materials join together.
 - Check steps and walkways for safety, and make any repairs that are needed.
 - Repair warped deck boards or those with loose or missing nails.
 - Remove storm panes for doors and windows, and replace with screens.
 - Remove vent covers on air conditioners, and open vents in the crawl space.
 - Turn on the outdoor water spigot.
- To learn more about thinking of your house as a system, Owens Corning has a new brochure on System Thinking for the Home™, which may be useful. Call 1-800-GET-PINK for a free copy.
- The Hamiltons are creators of HouseNet, an on-line service about home improvements on the Internet at <http://www.house-net.com> and on America Online, keyword: housenet.



It's Spring! It's also time to check what needs fixing and replacing. If peeling paint or drafty windows await you, consider new vinyl siding and/or windows. Within one year, you'll get close to a 70-percent payback. Owens Corning can help with products and information.



QUALITY... WITHOUT COMPROMISE

PEACHTREE DOORS



The Vintage may be the most beautiful door you've ever seen. Yet it's still superbly energy-efficient and practical. Even the hand-cut glass and brass came are placed between two panes of insulating glass. And it's a Peachtree, so it's guaranteed for as long as you own it.*

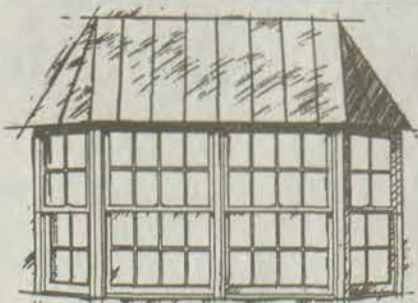


Peachtree Insulated Patio Doors surpass anything else on the market for insulating efficiency and locking security. This Citadel model has a pre-finished fiberglass exterior and a wood-grained fiberglass interior ready to stain or paint. And it's a Peachtree, so it's guaranteed for as long as you own it.*



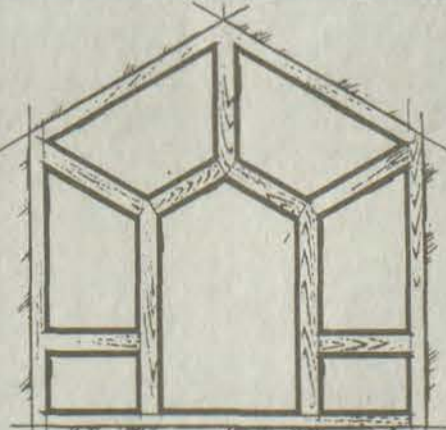
The Peachtree Prado has been installed by more builders than any other swinging patio door. It's the perfect choice for your new home or as a replacement for your old aluminum slider. And it's a Peachtree, so it's guaranteed for as long as you own it.*

PEACHTREE WINDOWS



The Peachtree Ariel Bay Window comes in a wide variety of sizes and configurations. It's warm wood on the inside, maintenance-free aluminum on the outside and efficiently weathertight. And it's a Peachtree, so it's guaranteed for as long as you own it.*

Other window companies can make windows to your design. But only Peachtree builds custom windows to the same exacting specifications as their standard windows. And that's why only Peachtree guarantees custom windows for as long as you own them.*



Every entry door. Every window. Every patio door. Every sliding glass door. All Peachtrees are guaranteed for as long as you own them.*

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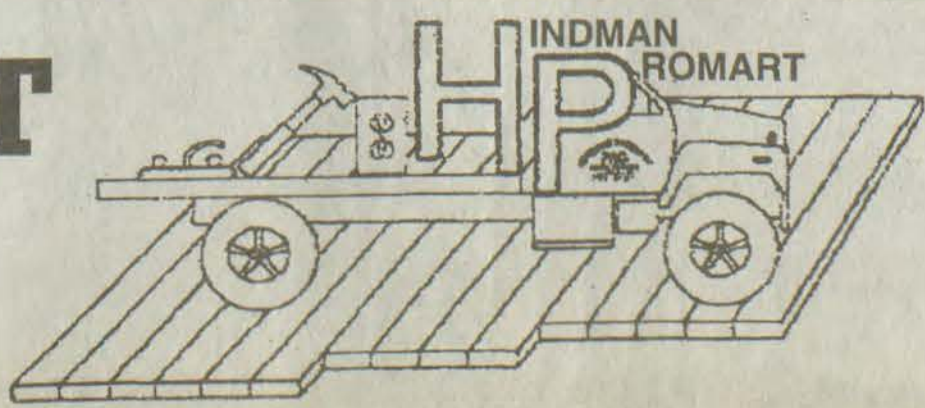
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Deal with your drips: Installing a new faucet

(NAPS)—Plink. Plink. Plink-plunk. If you're a homeowner, don't throw cold water on the idea of replacing a faucet yourself. Rather than lying awake growling at the melodic ping of escaping water into a vacant basin, you can enjoy the reality of no water lost and plumbing perfection.

With a little elbow grease, patience and research the job is almost over! Soon you'll be celebrating your skill and enjoying a beautiful, fully (and correctly) operating faucet. These commonly asked questions about installing a new faucet are answered by experts at Moen, a company whose faucets meet or exceed all national codes and standards for plumbing fixtures.

Q. Do I have the ability to really replace a faucet myself?

A. If you have access to basic, common tools, and can devote a little time and patience to selecting, removing and installing a faucet, then taking a do-it-yourself approach makes sense. In more difficult installations you may choose to call a professional plumber to give you advice and make your plumbing perfect.

In all cases, you should exercise care and good judgment in the installation process to

avoid damaging your property or causing personal injury. Moen, for example, provides easy to follow, step-by-step illustrated instructions with each faucet and also offers a Toll-Free Helpline, staffed by representatives who are fully trained and skilled in plumbing, for all the installation advice or assistance you may need.

Q. Will it take me long to install a faucet?

A. The most time-consuming and sometimes challenging step will be removing the old faucet, especially if your water supply connections are corroded (and therefore, stubborn to



disconnect). Installing the new faucet, however, should be relatively simple.

Q. What tools should I have handy?

A. Before you leave the store with either your new faucet or the replacement part you need, make sure you have these items to help install the faucet or part easily:

- Phillips and regular screwdrivers in a variety of sizes
 - Adjustable wrench (or basin wrench for hard to reach areas)
 - Flashlight
 - Pliers
 - Plumber's putty (not required on all installations)
 - Teflon tape
 - Water supply lines
- Remember, water supply lines come in different lengths with different fitting sizes. Make sure that you have measured the distance from the faucet to the shut-off valve with room to spare and that the fittings are correctly matched to the faucet and shut-off valve.

So, roll up those sleeves and get ready to clean up on savings, those plumbers know their stuff and they have been known to charge for their expertise. Having the confidence to tackle this very achiev-

able goal may make you feel like you're ready to control the flow of Old Faithful. But for now the family bathroom will benefit from your

skills. Just have the right tools, go slow, follow the directions and make a quality selection in faucets. No problem, you're plumbing!

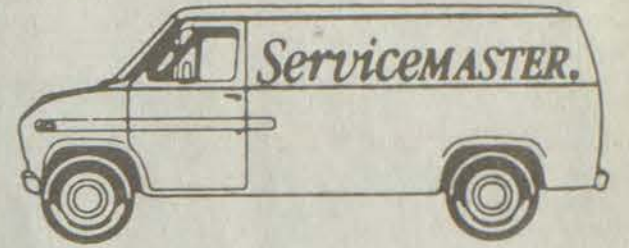
Free information on faucets, sinks and other plumbing products is available from Moen by calling 1-800-553-MOEN.

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Care and finishing of wood windows

(NAPS)—As you relax and sit back and enjoy the dancing sunlight streaming into your home you can't help but notice that from the inside out, wood windows are top notch. Wood windows can yield many years of beauty and smooth, satisfying performance. But in order to have the lasting looks and high quality, you need to start taking care of your investment from the minute the windows are delivered to your work site.

Care and installation tips

Right from the start of your project, you need to be very clear about your needs. When purchasing windows, specify that the sash and frames be factory-treated with a water-repellent preservative that is approved by the National Wood Window and Door Association (NWWDA).

Vigilance is sometimes your best protection against damaged products. See that the windows arrive in a clean truck and are kept under cover in wet weather. When unloading, wear clean, well-fitting work gloves to prevent finger marks. Windows should always be carried; never dragged. A dropped or sharply jarred window unit may result in broken glass or a broken glazing seal that could develop premature seal failure and result in water and wind damage.

Cover and store your new windows in a clean, dry, well-ventilated building. Windows should be conditioned to the average prevailing humidity of the locality before you install them. In a home under construction, install the windows after the plaster or cement is dry. Always install and fit windows using good building practice and follow the manufacturer's instructions.

Install proper, close-fitting locks. When opening or closing windows, always use the handle or lift.

Remember, in colder climates, windows should be fitted with storm sash or ordered with insulated glass to help prevent condensation on glass surfaces.

Finishing wood windows

Make sure the surface of the frame is clean and dry before painting or staining. Use only high-grade materials to finish your frame and follow the instructions carefully to insure a beautiful appearance and enduring performance.

Sand the frame lightly with fine grit sandpaper and clean thoroughly before applying the finish; sand once more between the coats of finish. Each coat should be applied evenly, making certain that the surfaces are dry before applying the next coat.

Next, apply an oil-based prime coat and two or three coats of paint to the interior. Or, if you desire a more natural finish, apply a coat of sanding sealer and two coats of urethane. Be careful not to use a latex paint without an oil-based prime coat, ask anyone who has if they liked the results!

Apply three coats of quality trim paint to the exterior of primed windows within six months of installation. Overlap paint or urethane on glass to seal the glazing joint. Do not break this seal when removing paint from glass surfaces or when cleaning the windows.



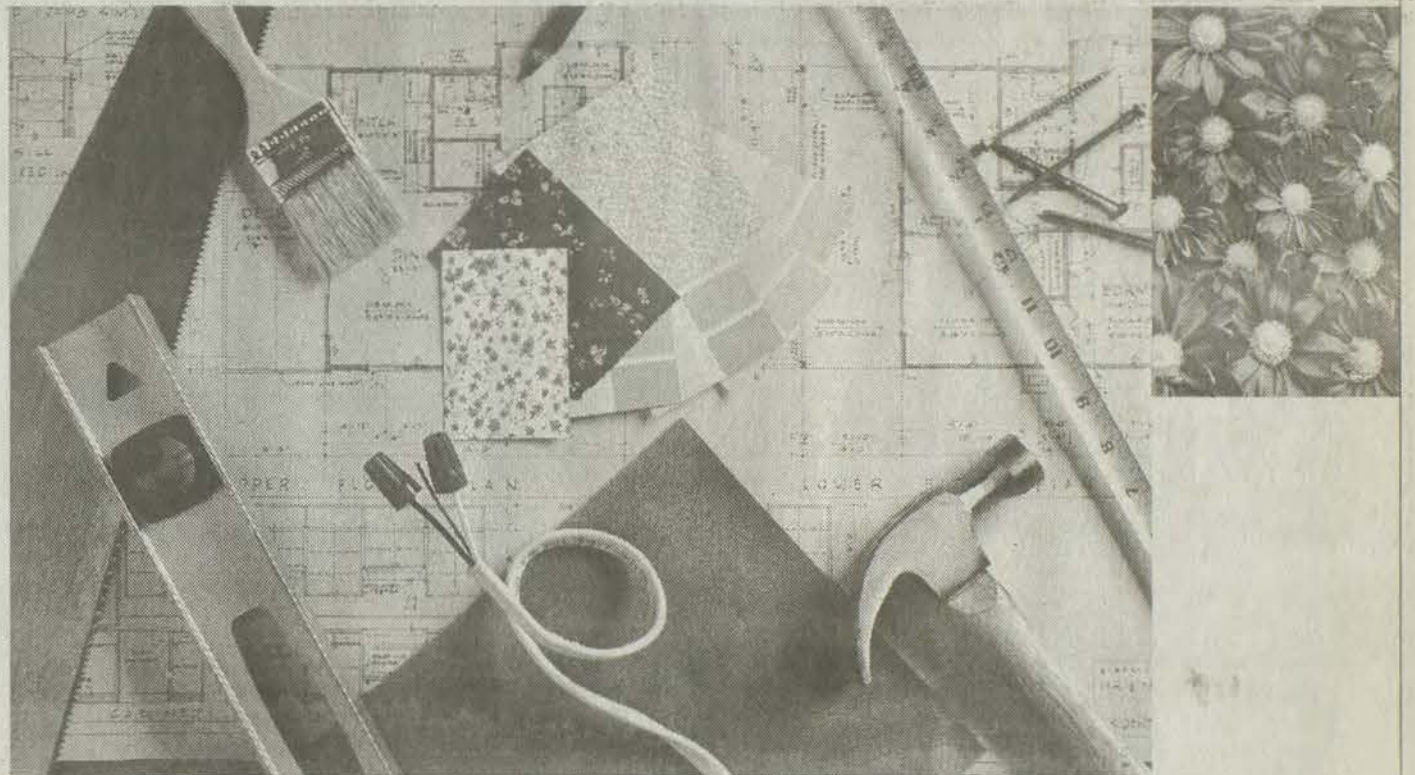
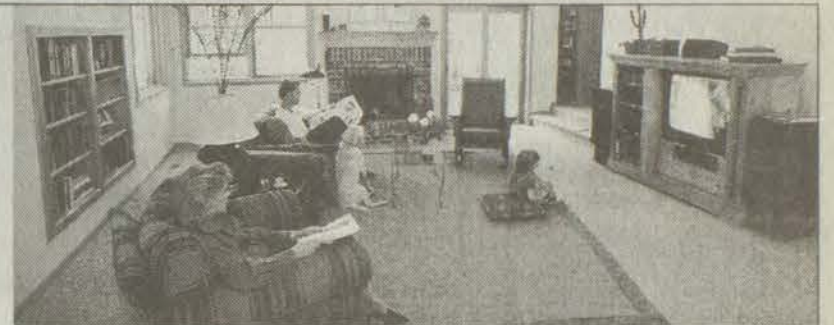
Investing in quality windows will only add to the value and appearance of your home.

If you don't choose wood windows for your home, aluminum-clad or vinyl-clad windows provide a wonderful, protective low-maintenance exterior while maintaining a superior thermal performance.

These exteriors do not require finishing. Consult the manufacturer's instructions for care and cleaning.

For more information, visit the NWWDA Internet home page at <http://www.nwwda.org>.

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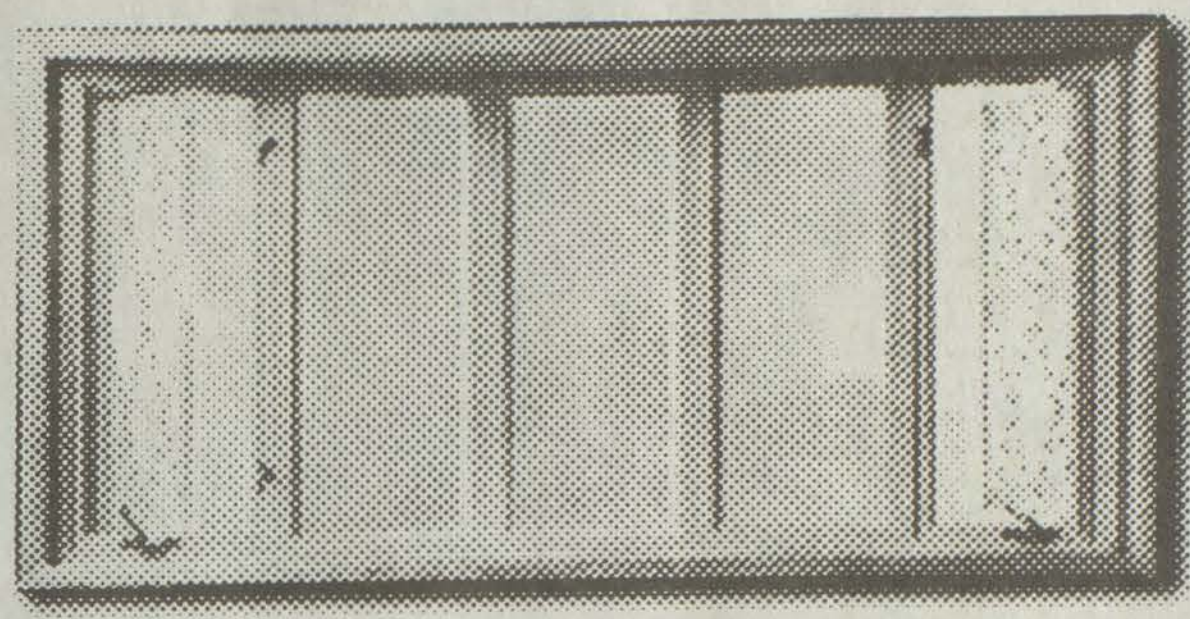
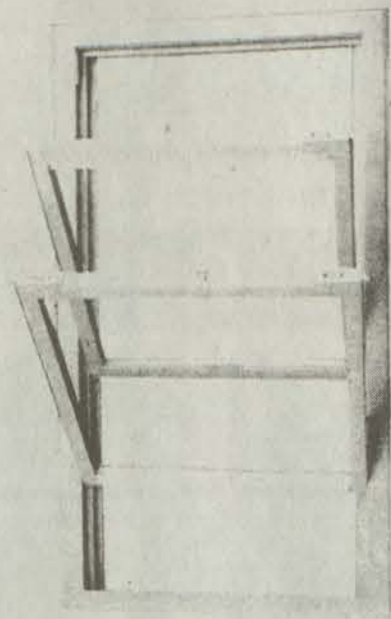
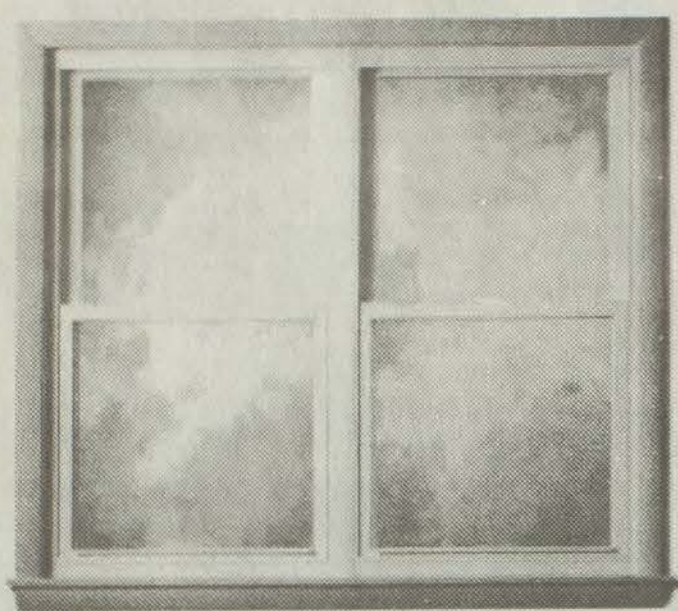


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