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Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000
Volume LXXI No. 68

509

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

by **Geoff Belcher**
Staff Writer

Smith murder trial underway

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Salisbury arraigned on murder charge

Herbert G. Salisbury Jr. was arraigned Tuesday in Floyd County District Court on a capital murder charge, two counts of first degree assault and two counts of first degree wanton endangerment in connection with a shooting Monday night at Drift. (photo by Susan Allen)

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

(See PVA, page three)



Out of order

The Sears Roebuck and Company catalog store on U.S. 23 North in Prestonsburg closed its doors for good Saturday in accordance with the company's nationwide shutdown of its catalog and automotive operations. The Pikeville Sears Catalog store, the largest retail catalog outlet of any national chain, also fell victim to the company's down-sizing efforts. (photo by Geoff Beicher)

Howard completes Marine Corps school

Marine Pfc. Charlton A. Howard, son of Deloris E. Howard of Prestonsburg, recently completed Motor Transport School.

During the course at Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, students receive classroom and hands-on instruction on the operation of the M-151 Jeep, and the new M-293 automatic five-ton truck. Studies also include the proper procedures for traveling in convoys, blackout condition driving and rough terrain driving.

The 1992 graduate of Johnson Central High School of Paintsville joined the Marine Corps in August, 1992.

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RELOCATION

Blake Burchett, M.D.

Family Practice

Announces relocation
of the
Prestonsburg office
to Archer Clinic

886-8466

Council

(Continued from page one)

employees, who haven't received a pay raise in the last 18 months; and paying the remainder owed on an outstanding \$50,000 note.

Earlier in the meeting, however, the council approved measures to purchase for one dollar highway department-owned property in front of the city garage to be used as a construction site for a recycling center. The property must first be surveyed, Latta said.

Council member Lida Howard said Monday that she had represented the council at a Floyd County Solid Waste Advisory Committee meeting in which the committee voted to re-

commend a joint cooperative effort between the city and the county to build a recycling center.

Council voted to dedicate Monday's meeting to the late Dr. George F. Archer for his meritorious service on the city's behalf and because he was "the first example of what a people-oriented public servant should be."

Dan Perry, operator of Cablevision of Prestonsburg, announced that his company was currently negotiating with area broadcast television stations to work out new service contracts in accordance with recently-enacted Federal Communications Commission regulations.

City Attorney Larry Brown said that an agreement with a cable television consulting firm has been signed and that a new contract with Cablevision could be negotiated as soon as it is drafted and reviewed.

The council's public committee will travel Friday to discuss zoning and other matters with the city of Middlesboro.

Manager Henry Mayo told council members that the renovations are necessary in order to make the downtown area accessible to handicapped persons.

Councilman Danny Hamilton was absent from Monday's meeting.

The Prestonsburg City Council meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. The public is welcome.

Special school board meeting tonight

A special meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education has been called for Wednesday, July 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Prestonsburg High School cafeteria.

Items on the agenda are the budget, employee salaries and financial matters. The meeting is open to the public.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the Friday, June 23 edition of the Floyd County Times that Bruce Chaput, of Prestonsburg, had been charged in connection with a child sex abuse incident.

Chaput was charged in a separate unrelated incident and all charges have been dropped in that case at the request of the prosecuting witness.

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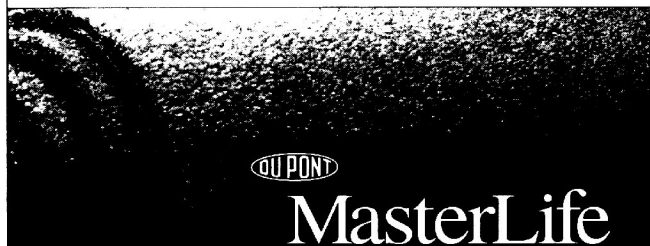
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Waste

the group and the Floyd Fiscal Court had approved the plan late last year, the state had found several deficiencies. Among the revisions the state had mandated, McAninch said, was the inclusion of the Medisin incinerator in the plan. McAninch stressed that the incinerator was included only because it is officially designated as a solid waste disposal facility.

Scott Walker objected, however, saying that the solid waste plan endorsed by the fiscal court varied greatly from that recommended by the advisory committee, which last met October 8, 1992, and had not been reconvened for further input. Walker also questioned whether or not McAninch could legitimately chair the citizens advisory committee while

at the same time acting as one of the board of directors of the Medisin incinerator.

"It used to bother me a lot when things would come out negative about Floyd County," Walker said, "but... it doesn't anymore. We sit back in our own filth and wallow in it... The only difference between Joe down here throwing (waste) in the creek and them burning it at the hospital is that Joe doesn't have two dimes to rub together, whereas they have a fortune."

Walker, backed by Floyd Countians in Action, suggested several amendments to the solid waste plan, including setting Medisin's maximum allowable capacity at zero tons per day for the next ten years. Although Walker's motion failed,

Kentucky Cabinet for Natural Resources officials Vicki Pettis, Joy Morgan and Randy McDowell advised that the citizens group could submit its proposed amendments to the solid waste plan directly to the Floyd Fiscal Court, which must respond to the written request publicly within 15 days.

Pettis also advised that although Medisin currently provides home pick-up service of medical waste to several Floyd County citizens, medical waste that does not come directly from a hospital or nursing home facility may be disposed of with other home waste and stored in a landfill. Pettis cautioned, however, that efforts should be made to store needles and other similar discarded items in a coffee can or some other rigid container to avoid possible contamination.

Currently, at the fiscal court's direction, Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond is searching for three alternative out-of-county facilities where local medical waste may be incinerated.

The advisory committee also voted Friday to recommend that the city of Prestonsburg and Floyd County enter into a joint agreement to construct and operate a recycling facility. McAninch said that although state

officials had decided not to issue a grant to the county for a recycling center at this time, there is no reason why the city and county governments cannot work together on the project.

The Floyd Fiscal Court will meet Friday, July 16 to discuss proposed changes to the solid waste plan. The public is welcome.

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Slaying

(Continued from page one)

were partying on a four-wheeler, he felt off and she ran over him," Martin testified.

Martin said he had talked to two Kentucky State Police troopers, who he could not identify, and told them about Smith's statements. Martin said that he was a close friend of Brenda Smith and had visited the home on numerous occasions.

Martin said that he had never seen Brenda Smith abuse her husband, but that he saw Laura Meade, who lived with the Smiths, attack the elderly man.

"As I was leaving (the Smith home), I saw Laura run toward Smith and start beating on him," Martin said. "It started outside and went on until they were in the living room. Brenda went inside and pulled off

Laura and threw her in the yard. She told Smith to go to his room."

Other witnesses testified that Smith often had black eyes and bruises on his body.

Reba Stone, Smith's neighbor, said Brenda Smith had asked her to call an ambulance for her husband the day he died and said she was shocked when she saw the bruises and scrapes on Simon Smith's body.

Stone testified that Brenda Smith told her that her husband said someone had beaten him up and that he had refused to go to the hospital. Stone said that Simon had said on previous occasions that he had a bad heart and it made him fall down a lot.

The trial resumes today, Wednesday, at 9 a.m.



Nursing diploma

Orlee Hall has completed all the requirements for her diploma as a Licensed Practical Nurse from the Mayo State Vocational Technical School. She is shown receiving a certificate of acknowledgement, presented to her by her JOBS case manager, Regina Whitt and Frank Salyers, JOBS coordinator.

Delaying your retirement brings higher Social Security benefits

Reaching 65 years of age may be a significant rung on life's ladder, but it doesn't mean you have to retire and begin collecting your Social Security benefits. Many people choose to extend their working life, and when they delay their retirement they are increasing the amount of the benefit they will eventually receive.

People who continue working beyond age 65 increase their Social Security benefit in the following ways:

*Each additional year you work adds another year of earnings to your Social Security record. Higher lifetime earnings result in higher benefits.

*Your benefit is also permanently increased—depending on your age—by a certain percentage when retirement is delayed. For example, a person born in 1928 would increase his or her benefit by 4 percent each year worked beyond age 65.

Even though you delay your retirement, be sure to contact us to discuss applying for Medicare when you reach age 65. In some circumstances, your Medicare premium will be higher if you delay applying for the medical insurance.

Lambert experiences college life at Wofford

Eighth grader Sally Lambert, daughter of Pauline S. Lambert of Prestonsburg, participated in the first session of the Wofford College Summer Program for Academically Talented Students.

Lambert had the opportunity to experience college during the first of three sessions in the Wofford program, June 20-July 2.

During her stay, she lived in the college's residence hall, ate in the college dining area and participated in classroom work and individual and small-group projects beyond those normally studied in a school curriculum.

Projects included chemistry, culture and cuisine, computing, storytelling, literature in film, calculator mathematics, art, Narnia, drama, science fiction, geography, marketing, nature and newspaper.

PVA

(Continued from page one)

this year. Floyd County is among those expected to be finished this year, and Coffman said his department was receiving "excellent cooperation" from Floyd County PVA Lovel Hall.

"There is no other situation like Johnson County," Coffman said. "We're satisfied with the others, but that is not to say we aren't watching them closely."

State law requires all property in Kentucky to be assessed at 100 percent of its value by July 1, 1994.

In the Johnson County case, Coffman said Tuesday that Picklesimer had requested an evidentiary hearing before the Revenue Cabinet to contest his removal. If the removal is upheld there, Picklesimer may appeal to a circuit court in an adjacent county. Should the courts confirm the removal, Picklesimer would be disqualified from ever again seeking the office of PVA in Kentucky and he would be removed from the general election ballot this fall.

Coffman also dismissed reports that Picklesimer, a Republican, was a victim of politics noting that the Revenue Cabinet had removed Elliott County PVA Ernest Parsons a Democrat, in 1989.

(Continued from page one)



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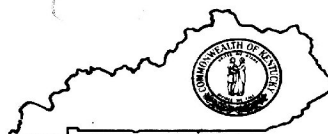
The Floyd County Times

Viewpoint

Wednesday, July 14, 1993

First you forget names, then you forget faces, then you forget to pull your zipper up, then you forget to pull your zipper down.

—Leo Rosenberg



A 4

The Floyd County Times

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Blame it on the weather . . .

by Scott Perry

Is it possible that this heat is causing us to take leave of our senses?

In Frankfort, our governor is proposing to eliminate "ridiculous" waste in education by forcing small independent school systems to merge into large consolidated systems despite annual proof that those smaller schools are doing a better job educating their students.

In neighboring Johnson County, the state Revenue Cabinet has ousted the PVA claiming he wasn't doing his job fast enough and the state press heralded the event as "a new day."

Of course the papers took no notice of the fact that the first PVA singled out for punishment just happened to be a (gasp!) Republican and they gave little notice to the fact that PVAs have until July, 1994 to complete required reassessments.

Odd that the press would devote such energy to defending

our constitution then give a standing ovation to the administrative ouster of an elected official who has not been accused of violating any law or been afforded any opportunity to defend himself at a hearing.

In Somalia, 35 United Nations soldiers have been killed by people they are trying to save from starving to death.

In Covington, a grocer has been fined \$30,000 for accepting about nine bucks worth of foodstamps for non-food items...like soap, while a Whitesburg coal company that refused to comply with a reclamation order issued seven years ago has been fined \$5,000.

And finally, all along the Mississippi River folks are scrambling for high ground to escape the worst flood on the river in 500 years.

Of course, the cause of the flooding is a bit different from the source of the other oddities we've noted.

It ain't the heat, it's the humidity.

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.

Freedom to be a candidate is violated

Editor:

Since this subject is important to all Americans and those who are willing to risk their lives to enter this great country, legally or illegally, I hope you can print this letter in its entirety.

I ask your readers to please take time to read this with an open mind and ask themselves is this America? How much will we tolerate before we retaliate?

People who read your paper are aware of the fact that I, Curtis Hall McDowell, am a candidate for magistrate in District 3. I want to assure you that this letter is not intended as an instrument to further my personal gain for political support. If I write an article asking for support or stating my qualifications for the office I seek, I will pay for it as a political advertisement. However, I do not think we should have to pay to express our opinion on the issues that concern our rights as a free nation.

It has been brought to my attention by one of my supporters that just before dark on Saturday, July 10, at or near McDowell Bestway or Pic Pac Market that he was stopped by two officers of the law. He was not cited for any violation but he was asked, told, suggested or warned to remove my bumper stickers from his car.

I believe that if I am denied the right to display "an announcement or private property" when I am a candidate for public office that my civil rights have been violated, as well as those of my supporter who was asked to remove the stickers from his own private property.

These people have the right to oppose me if they desire to do so. But let them do so in a lawful manner. Don't use cars and gasoline bought with tax dollars to drive around looking for people whose political views may differ from their own.

I understand there were several people who witnessed this event. I ask anyone who overheard these officers ask that my bumper stickers be removed, please call me at 377-6132.

If you will look at any war memorial monument including at Wheelwright and on our courthouse lawn in

Prestonsburg listing the names of those who gave their lives that others may "live free," you will see the name of my brother, Pic Elmer Hall whose body is buried somewhere in France. I refuse to sit quietly and let my brother die in vain, along with all the others who gave their lives on foreign soil, fighting oppression in other countries while we slowly become governed by local dictators.

Those who know me know that I am a God-fearing Christian. I am not a lawbreaker. My opponent and his family are my friends. This is in no way directed toward them. We are not responsible for what our supporters may say or do. However, if we are to remain free, we must have free elections.

To my supporters and those who oppose me, I appreciate you taking part in the electoral process. It is not only your right, it's your duty if we are to remain free. But let's do it lawfully. Each time a vote is bought, sold, stolen, or obtained by fear of retaliation, each of us lose just a little more of our freedom.

I asked my supporters and those who oppose me, let's keep it clean because if fraud can be proved, it will be prosecuted under prevailing laws. It is not important to me whether I win or lose (it will take one vote more than 50 percent of the votes to elect one of us) but it is important how I win or lose. I would rather be right and free than to be elected to any public office.

Curtis Hall McDowell

P.S. Just a friendly note to anyone voting in the state of Kentucky. If you are not sure where your precinct boundaries are, check with your county clerk or board of elections to make sure you are registered in the correct precinct.

If you vote outside the precinct in which you live, you are in violation of KRS 119.165 which is a Class A misdemeanor or Class D Felony. I am sure many people are unaware of this law.

In search of information

Editor:

I'm writing to find out something

about Wesley Harlow. His father was William Harlow, who married Deliah Vest, daughter of Christine Vest, in 1876. Wesley was born in 1878 in Henning County, I think.

William and Deliah married in Henning County, but I can't find their marriage license. Wesley married Lois Easterling in 1922 in Greenup. She was the daughter of Andrew Jackson Easterling and Susan Whitley Easterling of Morgan. Susan was the daughter of Moses Whitley.

Rosie Smith
P.O. Box 153
Edel, Kentucky 41425

Is Eastern Kentucky a third world country?

Editor:

It looks like Eastern Kentucky is going to catch it again. I just saw on television where the PVA of Johnson County was ousted because he already failed to reappraise property for tax purposes. The news said 25 counties were under the gun to raise more taxes. The ousting was done by the Kentucky Revenue Department by authority of the KERA law.

What we have is 25 counties very poor with very high unemployment having to scrape up money the people don't have to pay for a system that doesn't work and is putting the state in heavy debt. The people controlling this madness are voter-proof and we don't get to vote on any tax increases. I just wonder if this system is constitutional. We may never know because as other counties are not affected and the burden is as usual on Eastern Kentucky.

I really don't know what can be done but I'm tired of being burnt by this state and will vote for anyone who offers another way. Having owned my property 22 years, I have watched the tax value rise 600 percent over what I paid for it and I haven't made any improvements though the tax office checks regularly to find out by going by a number of no trespassing signs and not asking my permission. Sounds like a third world country to me. Why don't

(See Letters, page five)

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

Former Governor Wallace Wilkinson's hate affair with the media, particularly the Lexington media, was revived in the latest edition of the Kentucky Journal, a publication offered by the Kentucky Center for Public Issues.

Wilkinson's diatribe was obviously solicited by Journal editor David Mudd, who noted in an editorial in the same edition that he had set out to make the July edition of the paper "a straight out attack on the media."

Hmm. That's an interesting stance for a publication to take seeing as how the focal point of the issue revolved around a proposal to create a state news council to police media ethics, or the lack of them.

Unfortunately for Mudd and Company, the media assault lost a little steam and, ironically, a good deal of its credibility by virtue of the results of a University of Kentucky poll which contends that 80 percent of Kentuckians think the state media is both fair and accurate.

Finally, the Journal apparently succumbed to the same misconception that the Lexington and Louisville media are the overlords of all they survey and the rest of us in the business of disseminating the

news are just ducks in a row.

In defense of the few hundred community newspapers in Kentucky who neither bow to Mecca nor follow the "leaders" like lemmings over a cliff, we'll propose that should the Kentucky Journal truly desire an open, honest debate on media ethics, they ought not be so hypocritical in their efforts.

Two stories in the news this week provide some insight on the state's lack of foresight.

First there is the continuing saga of Kentucky's budget woes and the news that the state lacks the money to fully fund education reform. Part of the blame for that has been assessed to our poor economy and the rest to the General Assembly's failure to devise an adequate revenue structure (meaning tax system) to fund the needs.

Three years and a billion dollar tax increase after the implementation of KERA and we're still kiting tax refund checks to balance the budget.

The next story concerns a private

college's effort to restructure the way it teaches would-be teachers. It seems the folks in higher education have determined that it would be nice to have new teachers entering the educational workforce adept at implementing the new teaching styles required by education reform.

Better late than never, we suppose. Unfortunately, the project will have to be financed through private sources and will be offered first at a private college.

Guess the public colleges will get to the act just as soon as this tax thing is worked out.

That, of course, is likely to involve the most common plea emanating from institutions of higher learning all across this land.

Send money.

The word from the world of science this week surrounds a discovery of real dinosaur DNA, the genetic building block of life, and a flurry of speculation that an honest-to-goodness "Jurassic Park" may not be the fantasy it appears to be in the movie of the same name.

As far as we're concerned, though, scientists ought to spend less time attempting to clone dinosaurs and devote their DNA research to more worthwhile causes.

A few test tube Abe Lincolns and a John Wayne or two would be nice.

Besides, if you look in the right places now, you can find all the dinosaurs you want.

Our son, who is a friend to most of God's creatures and keeps a toad in his pocket at all times to prove it, has more of a sportsman's attitude when it comes to fish, mostly likely as a result of his enchantment by the numerous mounted trophies he has seen gracing the walls of our friends.

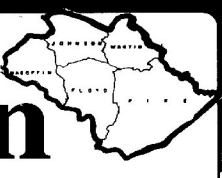
During a recent fishing trip, the lad collected a half dozen bite-sized bluegill in a cup, announcing that these lucky small fries would be making the trip home.

What, we asked, did he plan to do with them?

Cut off their heads and nail them to boards to hang in his room, he answered.

Looks like a good place for a "Stick-up," if you catch our drift.

Around the Region



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's
Results
July
10

LOTTO KENTUCKY

Next Estimated Jackpot \$2 million

03-12-20-34-40-44

POWERBALL

Next Estimated Jackpot \$4 million

15-18-19-28-41 35

Regional News Briefs

Four plead guilty to federal drug charges

Four Pike County residents, including three members of the same family, pleaded guilty yesterday to federal drug conspiracy charges.

Pleading guilty to conspiracy to possess and distribute marijuana and cocaine were James Charles, 42; his wife, Beatrice, 37; their nephew Steven, 21; and Howard Dale Altizer, 30, all of Stowport.

Up to 700 kilograms of marijuana were included in the conspiracy. Officials agreed to dismiss four other counts against each defendant in exchange for the pleas.

Sentencing is scheduled for October 13. James Charles faces the most severe sentence — from five to 40 years and up to \$2 million in fines. The others face up to five years and \$250,000 in fines.

James and Beatrice Charles also agreed to forfeit several parcels of land and to pay nearly \$41,000 in fines to avoid giving up a farm and other property.

The charges stem from state and federal searches in 1989 and this year. — *Lexington Herald-Leader*

Emergency pediatric training funded

Nurses and paramedics in Floyd County, as well as other Eastern Kentucky counties, will be offered emergency paramedic training through a \$200,000 federal grant, according to the state Department for Health Services.

The grant is from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Seven nurses or paramedics from seven area development districts will undergo a week of training in Louisville. After training, they are to train colleagues to care for ill or injured children.

The department said 1,025 Kentucky children had fatal injuries from 1985-1992. Leading causes of death were burns, motor vehicle accidents and drowning.

The project is being undertaken by the state department, Kosair Children's Hospital and the University of Louisville.

Other local counties covered by the grant include Johnson, Knott, Lawrence, Magoffin and Pike. — *Lexington Herald-Leader*

Constable sentenced in pot case

A Knott County constable got two years' probation Monday for marijuana distribution.

Guy Hall, 63, of Kite will spend the first three months of his sentence in a halfway house, according to the sentence handed down by U.S. District Judge Joseph Hood. Hall had pleaded guilty to one count of distributing marijuana. — *Louisville Courier-Journal*

—Letters to the editor—

they obtain permission? Instead they crowd in on me asking silly questions. I would also like to know why in 1991 the tax appeals board treated me like a criminal just because I disagreed with them. I was told they could come on my property anytime they wanted to and they didn't need my permission. Sounds a little like a third world dictatorship, doesn't it? Being disabled, my money is tight but I manage to have a few things. I just can't continue to pay ransom to live in a dictatorship that has failed on many occasions to protect my rights from coal companies or anyone else who wants to take from me. By being overtaxed we are providing a better living for the system than most of us live for ourselves. With all the modern day carpet-baggers running things, we desperately need a change.

Marion A. Taylor
Martin, Kentucky

Center will become source of strength

Editor:

Today has been a special day in the history of Prestonsburg Community College and the physicians at Highlands Regional Medical Center. The day started with some clouds, a little drizzle, and the clouds clearing, after the welcomed rain, forecasting an auspicious occasion and landmark starting right here in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky.

The groundwork is being done for the development of a Regional Center for Health Education and Wellness, which will serve as a national model for rural health, wellness and prevention, public education, and community involvement in improving the health conditions of our area. This will be accomplished through health education with regards to diabetes, hypertension, control of high fats like cholesterol, and precautions and measures to be observed to control the further spread of communicable diseases such as tuberculosis and sexually-transmitted diseases with special focus on AIDS.

The proposed Center will be a source of strength to the community as it involves training personnel leading into the fields of physician assistants, physical therapist, respiratory

care and ultrasonography technicians, medical lab technicians, nurses, practitioners, and various other prepersonnel programs, besides acquiring technical skills in telecommunications and developing personnel to handle primary and dental care, as well as mental health counseling. The physicians at Highlands Regional Medical Center have been concerned with the needs of the community and want to share the vision for the future as envisioned by the local community and the community college personnel under the leadership of Dr. Deborah L. Floyd, president of Prestonsburg Community College. As the physicians perceive the need for the above issues they want to make an initial contribution of \$1000, and this gesture will be followed by further investments in the development of the Regional Center for Health Education and Wellness which will be a site for all of us to be proud.

We are aware of the fact that we need to develop our health care system and improve upon that. We are aware of the need to have well-trained ambulance personnel so that our sick folks can be given appropriate, adequate and timely care starting the moment they get sick at their homes until they are transferred to the local medical facility. We are also aware of problems of uncontrolled diabetes, hypertension and lipid abnormalities (elevated cholesterol levels and cardiovascular risk factors) which add to the risk of stroke and premature death from cardiovascular problems. We are also aware of the need for developing various technical personnel right here in the mountains so that we can improve the quality of life in our mountain area, create jobs, and in this turn will enhance tourism and create educational training opportunities for folks in the mountains who have been deprived of the above facilities for many years.

The proposed center will greatly enhance opportunities and provide jobs for many who wish to be employed in health care areas. This will promote the major health reform issues of primary care and prevention and control of communicable diseases. The above mentioned work involves a lot of money, a lot of effort and enthusiastic support from all of us. This help can come forth in the form of financial donations and can come in giving voluntary time. This

will be of immediate and long range benefit to all of us, as already illustrated by the fact that many people have been using the River Walk facility at Prestonsburg Community College. The River Walk has become popular among us within no time.

Plans are in the works at the proposed Regional Center for Health Education and Wellness to conduct health screening tests, develop educational programs and preventive measures to control the spread of communicable diseases, and promote healthy lifestyles among us. We appeal to all of you that we have lofty goals, dreams and visions for the future, but these are the periods of economic struggle for all of us. Before we approach the government, state, local and federal agencies, we have to ask ourselves what we are doing for the country before we can ask what the country can do for us.

We are sure that our leaders in the community at local, state and federal levels and all representatives would come forward to do their best to help us in our struggle for the initiation, development and funding of the Regional Center for Health Education and Wellness. To this direction, this landmark day has begun with a donation of \$1000 by the physicians at Highlands Regional Medical Center represented by Chief of Staff Dr. R. Sundaram and Dr. Mark Caruso, secretary.

We appeal to all of you in Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties and to the business associations in the area to pay attention to the dire needs of the community, as mentioned above, and to pay attention to the needs of our children and grandchildren and invest in this great and noble cause of developing the Regional Center for Health Education and Wellness Center right here in the mountains at Prestonsburg Community College, so that our children and grandchildren can be proud of our vision for the future and investment that will bear fruit for generations to come.

Please contact the college to express your support. All generous contributions are tax deductible and will be promptly recognized.

May God bless you all.

Raghu Sundaram, M.D.
Chief of Staff
Highlands Regional Medical Center

—Other Voices—

KENTUCKY: THE NATION'S EDUCATION REFORM WORKSHOP

by Thomas C. Boyesen
Kentucky Commissioner of Education

For the past three years, we in Kentucky have called ourselves pioneers of comprehensive education reform. While other states talked reform, only Kentucky walked the talk. Only Kentucky implemented systemic reform.

We may have lots of company soon on the trail we've blazed.

Realizing that schools too often have lacked clear goals, effective systems for measuring achievement and tough systems for holding educators accountable, many states now are seeking ways to reshape their schools for the 21st Century.

In that quest, Kentucky's breed of root-and-branch reform has come to be viewed as the nation's most promising model. It's viewed as effective because it seeks not to add a few categorical programs but to fundamentally change what children learn and how they learn it.

Kentucky's approach recently received another major boost. The Clinton administration's national reform blueprint is strikingly similar to the Kentucky Education Reform Act. Clinton called for high standards and challenging goals. Kentucky has them already. From the law's six learning goals, we have developed 75 specific learner outcomes—things students should know and be able to

do. We've established high performance standards, and we're measuring students' learning against those standards, not against elusive averages.

The President's plan is based on the belief that all students can meet high standards, given the right opportunities to learn. With similar intellectual roots, KERA provides critical new opportunities through funding equity and programs such as pre-school and extended school services.

Clinton wants more state and local flexibility in managing programs. KERA provides it. While Kentucky requires schools to improve their performance, how they do it is largely up to them. By 1996 all the key decisions affecting student learning will be made not in Frankfort, not in the school district's central office, but by each school's school-based council.

The administration wants previously separate federal programs to be blended together at the school level and focused on student success. We have just prepared and distributed in Kentucky, guides that show schools exactly how to do that.

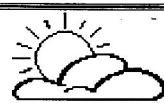
The President wants the U.S. Department of Education to support state efforts, not control them, much the same way KERA changed the Kentucky Department of Education's role from regulator to facilitator.

So, you may ask, if we're already doing all these things, what's in the President's plan for Kentucky? Plenty, perhaps. Because we're already the nation's reform workshop, we can serve as a national demonstration center for pilot programs and

innovations. With federal help, we can show the nation how to reform, students learn more effectively. Our successes will reduce other states' anxieties about launching bold new initiatives.

It's a gutsy move, projecting ourselves as leaders in the nation's drive for world-class schools. But the challenge will give us a new burst of energy and new determination to finish what we've started.

Like it or not, we are already a national leader. As good patriots, we have a responsibility to make KERA work. As State Senator Ed Ford has said: "If we fail to fully implement KERA, then we will have failed the nation."



Weather Watch

WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY

Partly sunny, hot and humid with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the 90s.

NIGHTS

Warm and muggy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows 70-75.

Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service.

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Courthouse News

Correction: In Suits Filed last week, the suit "Preston Combs vs. Floyd County Solid Waste" should have read "Preston Collins vs. Floyd County Solid Waste."

DISTRICT COURT

Editor's Note: All first offense DUI's may perform two days of public service in lieu of \$200 of the total court costs and fines. All alcohol or drug convictions are referred to substance abuse counseling.

Kenneth E. Stewart, 33, A.1 (3rd or more), fined \$87.50 and 7 days probation; 180 day.

Thomas E. Shepherd, 18, A.1 (3rd or more), 5 days probation and fined \$67.50.

Arnold Ray Gunnels, 37, A.1 (3rd or more), 5 days probation and fined \$67.50.

Ronald A. Turner, 57; DUI (1st, BA 188); 14 days home incarceration, 173 days probation for 1 year and fined \$217.50.

James V. Montgomery, 34, A.1 (3rd or more), fined \$57.50 and 7 days probation; 180 day.

Jimmy R. Hicks, 38, A.1 (3rd or more) and disorderly conduct, fined \$57.50.

Ronnie Blackburn, 36, A.1 (3rd or more), fined \$57.50 and 7 days probation; 180 day.

Calvin Ousley, 49, A.1 (3rd or more), fined \$47.50.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Melissa Fannin to Tommy D. and Bonnie Jean Hall, land at Right Beaver, land location not listed; James A. and Cynthia Y. Hughes to Leonora and Jack Absher Jr., land at College Heights; Fred and Anna Mae Gobbe to Debra Ann Collier and Sheila J. Durham, land location not listed; Marie Tackett to Jack and Shonná Gwen Bartley, land at Left Beaver; Charlie Hall to Grover and Aggie Hill, land at Weeksbury; Rosa Lee and Earnest E. Stringer to Larry Douglas and Peggy Slone, land at Mink Branch.

Frances Newberry to Frances Newberry and Michael Van Newberry, land at Auxier; James Earl Grigsby to Michael Crager, land at Luck Fork; James Edward Craft to Tommy Ray Craft, land at Right Beaver; Jeffrey Allen and Robin Ann Tackett to Jerry L. and Sharon D. Bishop, land at Ivet; James L. and Carolyn Sue Hall to Rocky Odell Wicker, land at Wayland; Larry and Joan Whitte to Charles C. and Annabelle E. Rens, land location not listed; Birdie Spears to Lon Ann Spears, land at Left Beaver Creek; Edna Hamilton to Charley Hall, land location not listed.

Edward Lee and Melissa Carter to John and Ellen Meador, land at Prestonsburg; Adam and Marie Arnett to Blaine and Judy Handshoe, land at Caney Creek; Steven P. and Gina Ousley, Bill D. and Sharon Ousley and Toby and Sandra Ousley Hicks to Everett and Cassie Shier, land at Stephens Branch; Adrian and Wanda Jean Lafferty to Debra Lafferty and

John Richard Trusty, land at Abbott Creek; Allyce L. Hobson-Robinson and Richard Robinson to Consol of Kentucky Inc., land location not listed; Robert C. and Martha Hobson to Consol of Kentucky Inc., land location not listed.

Katherine H. Drea to Consol of Kentucky Inc., land location not listed; Grover and Aggie Hill to Richard and Jowanda Hill, land at Wheelwright; Opal and Willie Moore to Wallace and Melinda Hamilton, land location not listed; Gary and Sally Wolfe to Dena and Randy Patton, land location not listed; Rex and Helen Hamilton to Lloyd and Emma Lou Hamilton, land location not listed; Carla Jean (Bolton) Boyd to Carla Jean Boyd, land location not listed; Irvette and Annette Tackett to Michael and Susie Tackett, land at Left Beaver Creek; Denver and Inez Collins to Judy Collins, land at Buffalo Creek; Denver and Inez Collins to Larry Dean Collins, land at Clark's Branch.

Thomas and Edna Kuss, Edward and Rebecca Kuss and Daniel H. Stephens to SKI Drilling Inc., land at Middle Creek; Christine and Homer Sloan to James McCarty, (2 tracts) land location not listed; Raleigh Collins to Dudley Brent Collins, land at Little Point; Raleigh Collins to Stacy Renee Collins, land at Little Point; Randall and Phyllis Stratton to Marshall Dean and Marie Stratton to Ona Hansel and Sarah Frances Cooley, land at Prestonsburg; David H. and Shirley A. Derossett to Emil

and Helen Hall, land location not listed; Opal Fannin to John B. and Pamela S. Coleman, land at Prestonsburg; Annalee R. Spurlock to Omega and Shelah A. Cole, (2 tracts) land at Left Beaver; Bert and Olivia Hamilton to Amon and Sandra G. Tackett, land location not listed; Mary and Henry L. Webb Jr. to Consol of Kentucky Inc., land location not listed; Ardenia Hamilton and Andy Boyd to Emma Lou Boyd, land at Steels Creek; Walker and Gormont Jones Hamilton to Mark Dwayne Hamilton, land location not listed; Martene and Ballard Little Jr. to Karen Little Johnson, land at Riley's Branch; Tommy D. and Bonnie Jean Hall to Melissa Fannin, land location not listed; Mountain Housing and Community Action Corporation to Joe and Cindy Anne Stewart, land at Wheelwright; Mary Lou and James W. Brooks Jr. to Consol of Kentucky Inc., land location not listed; Tom and Susan Faulkner to Consol of Kentucky Inc., land location not listed; Georgeanne M. and Hanshi Maxwell to Consol of Kentucky Inc., land location not listed.

Joseph H. Mathewson Jr. to Consol of Kentucky Inc., land location not listed; Walter and Ivory Mae Jarvis to Lester Jarvis, (2 tracts) land at Buffalo Creek; Danny and Kay Mullins, Clifford B. and Ann R. Latta and Larry D. and Terri S. Brown to Levand Michelle Hall, land location not listed; Florence Poage and Martin Brown to Consol of Kentucky Inc.,

land location not listed; Katherine C. and Kenneth Wallace to Consol of Kentucky Inc., land location not listed; W.E. (Bill) and Sarah Hobson to Consol of Kentucky Inc., land location not listed; Mary and Augustus Young Noojin to Consol of Kentucky Inc., land location not listed; Michael and Henrietta Hunt to Lester and Donna Hunt, land at Brandy Keg; Dianne Webb to Consol of Kentucky Inc., land location not listed; Rosemary Webb and Rick Jeter to Consol of Kentucky Inc., land location not listed; Doris May to Pamela Kay Robinson, land at Right Beaver; Stoney and Lois Newsome to Billy Joe Miller, land location not listed; Goldie A. and Richard Akers to Francis A. and Kathryn W. Akers and Gladys A. and John S. Williams, land at Prater Creek; Derek and Glenda Merion to Thomas E. and Kathie V. Sword, land at Gobbe-Roberts; Joan Hall and Newton Daniels Jr. to Noah Daniels, land at McLowell.

Marjorie Lynch to Lisa Lynn Howell, land at Store Hollow; Wayne and Barbara Wright to Irvin Shepherd, land location not listed; Clara H. and Riley Collins to Arkie Newsome, William Ray Newsome and Trampis Newsome, land at Big Mud Creek; Mark David Webb to Consol of Kentucky Inc., land location not listed; Winston and Willavene Tackett to Karen Danna Ratliff, land at Sick Rock; Erman and Lucy Waddle to Gary and Martha Craynon, land location not listed.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowers of Port Huron, Michigan, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Celina M. Bowers to James W. Hager Jr. son of Linda Patton and James Hager Sr. of Prestonsburg.

The custom of an open wedding will be observed July 17, at 6:30 at the Pleasant Home Baptist Sr. of Prestonsburg.

ALLEN FAMILY REUNION

The Allens of Floyd County, their descendants and relatives, are invited to an Allen Family Reunion to be held between the hours of 3 and 9 p.m. at the May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, on Thursday, July 29, 1993.

Food will be available through the regular services of the lodge, buffet at 5:30. Food is optional.

Please attend. For further information and registration contact

Peggy Jo Vaughn, 606-285-9122, Langley, or Ruby Allen-Bays, 606-277-6010, Lexington.

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Lee jeans in stonewashed or black, reg. 24.99 **21.99**

Lee jeans in ocean blue or navy, reg. 29.99 **24.99**

Lee's stonewashed or black jeans, reg. 31.99-39.99 **29.99**

Lee's jeans in fashion colors, reg. 36.99-39.99 **31.99**

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Bugle Boy stonewashed or black jeans, reg. 24.99 **19.99**

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Lee's 550™ relaxed fit jeans, reg. 34.99 **29.99**

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boys' 8-20

Lee's relaxed and loose fit jeans, reg. 24.99-29.99 **21.99-24.99**

Lee stonewashed or black jeans, reg. 22.99 **19.99**

Bugle Boy jeans, reg. 22.99 **18.99**

childrens

Boys' 4-7 Lee's, Lee Bugle Boy jeans, reg. 19.99-22.99 **15.99-17.99**

Girls' 7-14 Lee jeans, reg. 25.99 **20.99**

Girls' 7-14 Lee's jeans, reg. 29.99 **24.99**

Girls' 7-14 Chic jeans, reg. 22.99 **17.99**

Girls' 4-6X Lee or Levi's jeans, reg. 22.99 **17.99**

Girls' 4-6X Bugle Boy jeans, reg. 18.99 **14.99**

*GUESS not included

Babbage reminds teens to register

"Many Floyd County teens may be unaware that Kentucky law permits those who will be 18 on or before the date of the general election, November 2 this year, to register and vote," Secretary of State Bob Babbage said.

An estimated 54,000 Kentuckians will reach voting age this year, according to data from the University of Louisville Urban Studies Center. Kentucky has set back-to-back records for voter registration. The first record came last year when a total of 184,301 new voters registered between the 1991 and the 1992 general election. That is the single highest number in any single year.

The second record came this spring when a record high of 2,160,192 were registered to vote in the May primary election.

"Additionally, registration trends are being reversed in Kentucky," Babbage said.

"Traditionally, registration declines following a presidential election," he said. After the 1988 presidential election, registration dropped by 89,229. Between the 1992 presidential election and this year's primary, registration increased by 83,929.

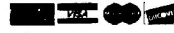
"The importance of local elections has contributed to an increase in registrations. More programs in Kentucky which make voter registration more convenient have also prompted many to register," Babbage noted.

Since 1991, the state board of elections has approved mail-in voter registration. In 1992 MCI Communications developed and contributed to the development of the voter registration process with a phone call.

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Honored

Members of the Betsy Layne Senior Citizen's Center were honored at Mountain Manor during National Nursing Home week. Second from left is Mary Hughes, activity director at the nursing home. Accepting the award is Teresa Campbell, center director.

The other nursing home activities

by Rano S. Boffill, M.D.

The other nursing home activities besides the expected nursing care of the elderly involves activities generated and scheduled by the activity coordinator.

One nursing home in Prestonsburg, Mountain Manor Nursing Home, is alive with activities due to the unselfish and dedicated work of the activity coordinator—Mary Hughes. She finished a course which is equivalent to a semester of college—Activity Requirement Course through Eastern Kentucky Association and passed with flying colors.

A nursing home is a family unit and there should be love and respect, according to Hughes. Once a patient is admitted, there are forms to be filled out (mail, assessment, etc.), besides the interview and evaluation. This helps Hughes to get to know the residents and discover what activities they need.

There is a monthly activity schedule which is varied. Activities include Sittercise, Shopping for residents, Bible Study, Gospel Hour, Music Hour, TV time and Bingo. Money-making activities include bake sales, yard sales and Christmas craft sales. Some special events celebrated are New Year's Day, Valentine's Day, Veteran's Day, July 4th, St. Patrick's Day, Easter, Christmas, Father's Day, Mother's Day, National Nursing Home Week, Labor Day, Halloween, Thanksgiving and Memorial Day.

Some participants who entertain or join in the activities are the Good Time Cloggers for July 4th, grade school and high school students, county courthouse personnel and other professionals and volunteers.

Some activities are required of the state: Exercise and Resident Council Meeting. Bingo is done 1 to 2 times weekly and there are prizes. Volley ball is one activity enjoyed by

some patients. During Memorial Day celebration, the patients go out to the cemetery. Patients get involved with wrapping Christmas presents during Christmas.

One feature that distinguished Mountain Manor Nursing Home is that there are no restrictions for patients and visitors in the main lobby. According to Mary, 80 percent of activity involves music in various forms and exercises.

Music therapy varies for different type of patients. Alzheimer patient's have special music. The main source of music entertainment is church groups. Religion is a big part of the activities and there are religious services by different ministers. Gospel music is popular, although other music like country-western and bluegrass are also done.

The nursing home has also received several awards through the years for the various participation. One award is coming from Governor Brereton Jones for Meritorious Service. Another award is for the best float in the Jenny Wiley Festival.

Volunteers who are a great part of the nursing home activities were honored in a banquet ceremony by Mary Hughes. Among some volunteers are the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens and Martha Burke Singers (who have been singing every Tuesday for 11 years). One volunteer who entertains with a sing-a-long during medical assignment in Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin is Dr. Rano S. Boffill of West Virginia who has been entertaining nationally for several years at nursing homes. The most important person to all the activities is none other than Mary Hughes who schedules and approves them. She is very thankful to the various people, groups and organizations who make life for the nursing home people meaningful and fun.

Art galleries sponsoring photo competition

Two Ashland art galleries, the Paramount Arts Center Gallery and the Ashland Area Art Gallery, will sponsor the fourth annual "Three by Three" photography competition and exhibit in August. Winning entries will be displayed in the two galleries August 2 through 31.


The competition is open to both amateur and professional photographers, age 18 and over, from the Tri-State region of Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky. Entrants may submit up to three entries with a non-refundable entry fee of \$15. Winners will be selected from six categories includ-

ing color landscape, color portrait, color open, black and white landscape, black and white portrait and black and white open.

A cash award of \$100 will be given for best of show. Gift certificates and honorable mention ribbons will be awarded in each of the six categories.

Hoyt Spence, a professional photographer from Pikeville, will judge the exhibit. Known for his nature photographs, Spence has been featured in major exhibits and has won numerous regional and national awards. He studied fine art at the Parsons School of Design in New York.

Photographers interested in entering may obtain a complete prospectus of entry requirements by calling the Ashland Area Art Gallery, (606) 329-1826 or the Paramount Arts Center Gallery, (606) 324-1233. Entries will be accepted at the Ashland Area Art Gallery, 1401 Greenup Ave., from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. July 29-31.



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Participate in Walk America for prevention of birth defects

More than 122 people took part in the annual Walk America, sponsored by the Goldenrod Division of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation May 23. The walk raised over \$8,989.05 to help prevent birth defects, the nation's number one child health problem.

While some participants walked individually or with family and friends, many others on teams from their company, school or club. With teams challenging each other to walk further, raise more money or sign up more sponsors, the atmosphere remained high spirited throughout the five mile route.

In the end, Western Coal was the top money raising team for the day with \$1,179.75, followed by Upper Cut with \$1,017.93. The third place team was K-Mart, raising \$996.14.

Funds raised will support March of Dimes programs that are part of its nationwide campaign for healthier babies to prevent birth defects in Paintsville and throughout the country.

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Obituaries

Gertrude Shepherd Pattee

Gertrude "Gertie" Shepherd Pattee, 66, of Mill Creek Pike, Indiana, died Wednesday, July 7, at Wabash County Hospital, Wabash, Indiana.

Born April 27, 1927 at Gunklick, she was the daughter of Virgie Hale Shepherd of Gunklick and the late Raleigh Shepherd. She retired from General Tire in 1983, after 36 1/2 years of service. She was famous for her cooking and cooked Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner for the General Tire mold shop.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband, Charles "Bud" Pattee; one son, Paul L. Pattee of Wabash, Indiana; nine brothers, Eugene Shepherd of Greentown, Ohio, John Clayton Shepherd of Hueysville, Kenneth Shepherd of Claypool, Indiana, Bud Shepherd of Fayetteville, North Carolina, Edward Lee Shepherd of Perceton, Indiana, Kermit Shepherd of Wabash, Indiana, James Gordon Shepherd of Leslie, Michigan, Haskell Shepherd of Auburn, Indiana, and Raleigh Shepherd Jr. of Pikeville; five sisters, Joyce Hale of Canton, Michigan, Jewell Joseph of McGuffee, Ohio, Pauline Schrader of Plymouth, Ohio, Wanda Bailey of Garrett, Indiana, and Janet Conley of East Point, and two grandchildren.

Services were Saturday, July 10, at 10:30 a.m. at the Manchester Avenue Chapel, Grandstaff-Henderson Funeral Service, with the Rev. David Phillips officiating. Burial was in the Friends Cemetery in Wabash, Indiana.

Serving as pallbearers were Kenneth Shepherd, Edward Lee Shepherd, Kermit Shepherd, James Gordon Shepherd, Haskell Shepherd and Raleigh Shepherd Jr.

Honorary pallbearers were Eugene Shepherd, John Clayton Shepherd and Buell Shepherd.

(Information provided by Hall Funeral Home.)

Walter Jarvis

Walter Jarvis, 70, of Endicott, died Sunday, July 11, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born January 25, 1923 in Endicott, he was the son of the late James and Christy Spears Jarvis. He was a retired coal miner and member of the Church of Christ at Arkansas. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ivory Mae Jarvis, on January 16, 1992.

Survivors include four sons, Lester Jarvis, Burnis Jarvis and Delmar E. Jarvis, all of Endicott, and Curt L. Jarvis of Prestonsburg; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, July 13, at 3 p.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home chapel with the Evangelist Bennie Blankenship officiating.

Burial was in the family cemetery at Endicott under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Lou Conn

Lou Conn, 71, of Arkansas Creek at Martin, died Saturday, July 10, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home following an extended illness.

Born March 5, 1922 in Martin, she was the daughter of the late Isaac and Margaret Crum Conn. She was a member of the Arkansas Church of Christ in Martin.

Survivors include her husband, Noah Conn; two sons, Joe Conn and Howard Conn; both of Martin; one brother, Hattie Conn of Indiana; two sisters, Nellie Sammons of Martin and Annie Sammons of Florida; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Tuesday, July 14 at 10 a.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home chapel with the ministers of the Church of Christ officiating.

Burial was in the Sammons Cemetery at Arkansas under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Paul Cox

Paul Cox, 72, of Melvin, died Saturday, July 10, at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington, following an extended illness.

Born December 9, 1920 in Emblesville, Virginia, he was the son of the late Joseph Henry and Ethel Virginia Sproles Cox. He was a retired coal miner and a member of the UMWA Local No. 5899 at Wheelwright. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, JoAnn Anderson Cox; one son, Tony Dale Cox of Melvin; two daughters, Joyce Ann Cox of Lincoln, North Carolina, and Pauline Cole of Richmond; four brothers, John David Cox and Douglas Cox, both of Noblesville, Indiana, Emmanuel Cox of Indianapolis, Indiana, and Daniel Cox of Pennington Gap, Virginia; three sisters, Anna Lee of Kentucky, of Noblesville, Indiana, Mary Ellen Miller of Jacksonville, Florida, and Eula V. Howard of Tampa, Florida; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, July 14 at 10 a.m. at the Jack Creek First Baptist Church with the Rev. Kendall Brumard officiating.

Burial was in Lee Memorial Gardens in Pennington Gap, Virginia, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Dezard Allen

Dezard Allen, 79, of Allen, died Thursday, July 8, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington, following a long illness.

Born September 23, 1913 at Stone Coal, he was the son of the late Allen and Lulu Allen. He was a retired coal miner, formerly employed by the Turner Elkhorn Mining Company, and a member of the U.M.W.A. Local Union No. 1375.

Survivors include his wife, Leveda Hall Allen; three sons, Kenneth "Buz" Allen of Allen, Bobby Allen of Martin and Tony Allen of Drift; three step-daughters, Shirley Ann Porter of Ashland, Patricia Gale Hall and Fennetta Faye Hall, both of Harlan; six step-sons, Ralph Hall and Lloyd Hall, both of Ashland, Carlos Ray Hall of Indiana, James Hall of Orlando, Florida, Dean Hall of Prestonsburg, and Douglas Ray Hall of Corpus Christi, Texas; five grandchildren, 16-step grandchildren and 11-step great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, July 11, at 1 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the clergyman Ted Shannon officiating.

Burial was in David-John Memorial Gardens at Level under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Kenny Allen, Nicky Allen, Johnny Symon, Russell Boyd, Tommy Gibson, Paul Jakes, James Stout, John Stout and Bob Shurell.

Frank Adams

Frank Adams, 66, of Beaver died Saturday, July 10, at the McWells Appalachian Regional Hospital, following a short illness.

Born May 22, 1927 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late John and Edith Cross Adams. He was a retired coal miner and member of the U.M.W.A. Local No. 5899 at Wheelwright.

Survivors include his wife, Delma Adams; one son, Billy Adams; one daughter, Judy Adams; one son, John Adams; one daughter, all of Beaver; Donald Adams and Travis Adams, both of Martin; one step-son, Bobby Jensen of Beaver; four daughters, Anna Lou Mitchell and Annie Lockett, both of Beaver, Anna Sue Hall of Galveston, and Joyce Caudill of McWells; one sister, Mary Hamilton of Griffield, and 17 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, July 14 at 10 a.m. at the Samaria Regular Baptist Church at Teaberry with the Regular Baptist church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the family cemetery at Beaver under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Newton (Harpo) Daniels Jr.

Newton (Harpo) Daniels Jr., 60, of McDowell, died Sunday, July 11, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born November 20, 1932 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Newton Daniels Sr. and Margie Johnson Daniels. He was a retired coal miner, electrician, carpenter and plumber.

Survivors include his wife, Joan Hall Daniels; one son, Noah Daniels of McDowell; two brothers, Arnold Daniels of Martin and Gus Daniels of two sisters, Albert Conly of Hazard and Ruth Tackett of Phoenix, Arizona.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, July 14, at 11 a.m. at the Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church at Minnie with the ministers Bill Tackett and Kermit Newsome officiating.

Burial will be in the family cemetery at Steels Creek at Wayland under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Clarence Darrell Rice

Clarence Darrell Rice, 60, of Suka, died Thursday, July 8, at his residence following a sudden illness.

Born January 13, 1933 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Russell Gaines and Alpha Bowe Rice. He was a teacher in the Johnson County School System and a member of the Suka Free Will Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia Ann Rice; two sons, Darin Rice of Whitesburg and Jason Rice of Suka; four brothers, Russell Rice of Lexington, Randy Rice of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Jim Rice of Erlanger, and Bob Rice of Kendallville, Indiana; one sister, Leveda Wells of South Point, Ohio; and one granddaughter.

Funeral services were Sunday, July 11, at 11 a.m. at the Suka Free Will Baptist Church with the ministers Bob Lyons and Jim McKenzie officiating.

Burial was in the Rice Family Cemetery at Suka under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Harold Martin

Harold Martin, 70, of North Port, Florida, died Wednesday, June 30, at the Fawcett Memorial Hospital in Port Charlotte, Florida.

Born June 22, 1923 in Galveston, he was the son of the late Hiram and Pearl Hall Martin. He worked for U.S. Steel for 30 years, retiring in 1985. He was an Army and Air Force veteran and an avid fisherman.

Survivors include his wife, Judy Mullins Martin; one son, David S. Martin of Punta Gorda, Florida; one daughter, Sally A. Martin at home; five sisters, Nadine Smith of Fairborn, Ohio, Faye Phyllis of Nancy, Irene Mann of Bowling Green, Leslie Barr of Florence and Joyce Wadden of Milford, Ohio; three brothers, Stanley Martin of Xenia, Ohio, Eugene Martin of Mount Holly, Virginia, and Howard Martin of Ocean City, Maryland.

Funeral services were July 3 at Farley Funeral Home in North Port, Florida with the pastor Tom Bryant officiating. Burial was in the Venice Memorial Gardens in Venice, Florida.

Denzil Holbrook

Denzil Holbrook, 72, of Wheelwright, died Sunday, July 11, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home following an extended illness.

Born September 18, 1920 in Johnson County, he was the son of the late Harry and Sarah Rowland Holbrook. He was a retired coal miner and a member of the UMWA at Wayland. He was also a member of the Wheelwright Masonic Lodge No. 809.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia Stone Holbrook; one son, Denzil Holbrook of Wheelwright; two daughters, Patricia Blair of Gibraltar, Michigan, and Robin Lynn Clemons of Wheelwright; one sister, Elizabeth Barker of Suka; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, July 14, at 11 a.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home chapel with the minister Ellis Holbrook officiating.

Burial will be in the May Cemetery at Prestonsburg under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Denver Collins

Denver Collins, 67, of Endicott, died Saturday, July 10, at his residence following a long illness.

Born March 11, 1926 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Thomas R. and Esta Burdett Collins. He was a retired coal miner, formerly employed by Diamond Coal Company and a member of the Endicott Free Will Baptist Church. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Inez Burdett Collins; two sons, Randall Lee Collins of Ivel and Larry Dean Collins of Endicott; two daughters, Charlene Hunter of Ivel and Judy Faye Blackburn of Endicott; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Tuesday, July 13 at 11 a.m. at the residence with the clergymen Virgil Hunt, John Kenneth Burdett and Jim Smith officiating.

Burial was in the Collins Family Cemetery at Endicott under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Sylvia Vinson Brewer

Sylvia Vinson Brewer, 73, of Wayland, died Thursday, July 8, at her residence following an extended illness.

Born December 1, 1919 in Estill, she was the daughter of the late Nelve Howard and Polly Turner. She was preceded in death by her husband, Tommy Vinson.

Survivors include three sons, Johnny Vinson of St. Petersburg, Florida, Roger Vinson of Kendallville, Indiana, and Verlin Vinson of Paintsville; two daughters, Brenda Patton of Wayland and Judy Stepp of Jacksonville, Florida; one brother, John Turner of Troy, Michigan; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, July 11, at 10 a.m. at the Martin Branch Free Will Baptist Church with the ministers Buddy Jones and others officiating.

Burial was in the UMWA Cemetery at Eastern under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Franklin Fugate

Franklin Fugate, 52, of Lexington, formerly of Wheelwright, died Thursday, July 8, at his residence following an extended illness.

Born December 30, 1941 in Wheelwright, he was the son of the late Albert S. and Lola Powers Fugate. He was a retired state park ranger and a veteran. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite Temple and the Oleksa Temple, all in Lexington.

Survivors include two sons, Shawn Franklin Fugate and Clinton Eugene Fugate, both of Harrod; one daughter, Elizabeth Paige Rudd of Lexington; one brother, Hugh Fugate of Price; one sister, Eva Lois Moscoso of Berkeley, Illinois; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, July 11, at 2 p.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Louis Ferrant officiating.

Burial was in the Frazier Family Cemetery at Price under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Jay Turner

Jay Turner, 97, of Spring City, Tennessee, formerly of Wayland, died Saturday, July 10, at the residence of her daughter, following a short illness.

Born February 29, 1896 at Maytown, she was the daughter of the late Johnny and Ollie Morris Click. She was a member of the Steeles Creek Regular Baptist Church at Wayland. She was preceded in death by her husband, William "Bill" Turner.

Survivors include four sons, Charles Clinton "Bud" Turner of Mt. Dora, Florida, Graham "Cannie" Turner of Wayland, J.M. Turner of Trenton, Ohio, and Harry B. "Pete" Turner of Spring City, Tennessee; six daughters, Burdie Wallace of Hamilton, Ohio, Geneva "Blackie" Huston and Bernice "Pippy" Hicks, both of Trenton, Ohio, Jacqueline Hopper of Harlan, Patricia Fletcher of Spring City, Tennessee, and Rosemary McCutcheon of Middletown, Ohio; 31 grandchildren, 53 great-grandchildren, 31 great-great-grandchildren and one great-great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Tuesday, July 13, at 11 a.m. at the Steeles Creek Regular Baptist Church at Wayland with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Stumbo Cemetery at Minnie under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Charles Turner, Bill Turner, Johnny Turner, Brian McGuire, Bill Logan and Steve Fletcher.



Roy Franklin Harlow

Roy Franklin Harlow, 55, of Wheelwright, died Sunday, July 11, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, following a brief illness.

Born August 18, 1937 in Cave City, Kentucky, he was the son of the late LeRoy Paul Harlow and Madell Campbell Harlow McConaughay. He was a machinist for Porter Industries at Allen. He retired from the Air Force. He graduated from Caverna High School in 1955, Mayo State Vocational School in 1978 as a machinist and he was an honor graduate in 1980 in tool and die.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria Gullett Harlow; two sons, Roy A. Harlow of Wheelwright and Robert H. Harlow of Holloman Air Force Base, New Mexico; two daughters-in-law, Sheila Harlow and Teresa Harlow; one daughter, Marilyn Harlow Bailey of Langley; one son-in-law, Willard Jeffrey "Tiny" Bailey (deceased); three brothers, Doug McConaughay of San Antonio, Texas, Clyde McConaughay of Georgetown, and Donald McConaughay of Germany; two sisters, Elsie Simpkins of Cave City, and Jean Queensberry of Petersburg, Virginia; and five grandchildren, Jared Allen Harlow, Brandi Leigh Harlow, Cody Daniel Harlow, Micah Seth Harlow and Ryan Jeffrey Bailey.

Funeral services will be Thursday, July 15, at 1 p.m. at the United Methodist Church at Wheelwright with the Rev. Roy A. Harlow, Rev. Jack Howard and Pastor Bobby Isaac officiating.

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

Paid obituary

More obituaries on A 10



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Floyd County School district is offering free technology classes

School's out, but teachers and others who want to improve their computer skills will have several opportunities this summer for free training, thanks to the Floyd County School District.

Four training sessions have been scheduled in July and August, according to Harold Burchell, technology coordinator for the Floyd County Schools.

Teachers in the school system will receive first priority for the training, but the general public will be allowed to participate in the training on a space-available basis.

Each of the four classes has a 25-person limit, said Burchell. In past training sessions, the capacity has not been reached.

"Because we often have room for more people, we have decided to open up the classes to the general public, not just teachers," said Burchell. "We think this will help people in the community understand our technology program better, as well as providing an additional service to the taxpayers who support the schools."

Teachers and others interested in the training should contact Burchell at 886-2354. The sessions will be offered to the first 25 individuals registered with the Floyd County Schools Central Office.

Training sessions scheduled are:

Network Training For The Beginner
Trainer — Stanton Watson; Location — Duff Elementary; Date — July 29; Time — 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; KERA — Technology.

This session will be for anyone needing a beginning level workshop on understanding a networked environment.

Writing To Read
Trainers — Charlene Nunn and

Deborah Bradley; Location — Clark Elementary; Date — August 3-4; Time — 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; KERA — Technology in the Primary Program.

This workshop will be for new employees, both certified and classified, who will be working with the K-1 Primary Program.

Teaching and Learning With Computers (TLC)
Trainers — Glenna Childers and Rebecca Watts; Location — Prater Elementary; Date — August 5-6; Time — 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; KERA — Technology in the Primary Program.

This session will be open to anyone interested in integrating technology into the classroom.

Writing To Write
Trainer — Kim Isner; Location — Allen Elementary; Date — August 9-13; KERA — Process Writing in the Primary Program.

This training will be broken into two sessions and is intended for those who teach in the upper primary program or eight- and nine-year-old students.

Each teacher will receive two and one half days of training on how to implement "Writing to Write" into their curriculum. The following schedule must be adhered to, unless given authorization to make a change in the training dates:

Session One — August 9-11
This session will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on August 9 and 10, and from 9 a.m. until noon on August 11. The following schools will participate in this session — Prestonsburg Elementary, Clark Elementary, Allen Elementary, Prater Elementary, McDowell Elementary and Maytown Elementary.

Session Two — August 11-13
This session will be from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on August 11 and 12, and from 1 p.m. until noon on August 13. The following schools will participate in this session — Prestonsburg Elementary, Clark Elementary, Allen Elementary, Prater Elementary, McDowell Elementary and Maytown Elementary.

4 p.m. on August 11 and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on August 12 and 13. The following schools will participate in this session — Betsy Layne Elementary, Duff Elementary, Harold El-

ementary, Martin Elementary, Melvin Elementary, Osborne Elementary and Stumbo Elementary.
For more information on any of the training, or to register, contact Harold Burchell at 886-2354.



Newsome-Lowe engaged

Damon and Jeanine Newsome of Prestonsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa, to Tommy Lowe, son of Jerry and Wanda Lowe of Calf Creek. Both are 1990 graduates of Prestonsburg High School and attend the University of Kentucky. The wedding will be August 14 at 1:30 p.m. at the Cow Creek Free Will Baptist Church.

FOOD LOVERS DIET

To introduce a new approach to dieting, free diet pills were given to 50 people. With The Omikron Diet, one man lost 14 pounds in 5 days and one woman lost 18 pounds in 10 days. The average weight loss was over a pound a day for women and over 2 pounds a day for men. The Omikron Diet is a revolutionary new concept for unbelievably fast weight loss developed and clinically proven by National Dietary Research of Washington, D.C. This significant breakthrough in metabolic weight control was made possible by the utilization of biological information overlooked by other diet programs. With a formulation of natural enzymes along with real food, you shed unwanted pounds extremely rapidly and safely. Now available:

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THE FLOYD COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY WILL BEGIN TAKING 3 BR APPLICATIONS FOR THE NEW LOW INCOME HOUSING PROJECT LOCATED AT MINNIE, KENTUCKY.

Applications will be taken at the Warco Housing Project beginning on July 13, 1993 on the following days and times:

TUESDAYS	9 A.M.-3 P.M.
WEDNESDAYS	9 A.M.-12 P.M.
THURSDAYS	9 A.M.-3 P.M.

Inquiries should be directed to:
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Layaway Any Regular Priced Item Or Sale Items From Our Fall Line.

Take advantage of any advertised sale item in our newspaper insert and layaway with no down payments. Clearance items not included in this event.

Layaway Event Starts Thursday, July 15th Ends Saturday, July 24th

Select from brands like Levi®, Bugle Boy®, Stafford®, City Street®, Reebok®, Nike®, Hunt Club®, Worthington®, Cabin Creek®, Cricket Lane®, and more!

SHOPPER'S NOTE:

This offer good at JCPenney, Weddington Plaza, Pikeville store only. 25% payment due on unpaid balance by August 20th with regular weekly or bi-monthly payments thereafter. Must be paid out by October 15th, 1993.

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A family affair

The Carver family gathered at Dan Carver's home at Auxler for a recent family reunion.

Carver family holds reunion

The family of the late Ed and Vera Hall Carver held their reunion from June 30 through July 5 at the home of Dan Carver on Auxler Road. All the Carver children were present except for Edsel Carver, who is in the Philippines.

Approximately 33 individuals were present, including members of the Non-Carvers Club — the spouses of the Carvers. Members of the Non-Carvers Club were buttons donated by Steve Mayo of Michigan proclaiming their non-Carver status.

Also present were friends of the Carvers: Grace Malaby Depew, 85, and Nancy Depew Haley of Yale, Virginia.

The Carvers were one of the first families to move to David when the town was founded. Ed and Vera Carver moved to David with their ten children in early 1941.

All their children said they had fond memories of the small town of the '40s.

Dorothy Carver, the first to leave home, left to work in a war factory. Ford Carver joined the Marines and went to the Pacific.

Robert (R.L.) joined the Army and went to Europe where he saw action in the Battle of the Bulge. His unit was the first to cross the Rhine River at Remagen. R.L. was wounded at Remagen.

After the war, R.L. says, the family "spread to the four winds."

Dorothy married Estill Whitaker. They live in Monticello, Indiana, and have seven children. Ford and his wife Charlene live in West Palm Beach, Florida. R.L. and his wife Helen lived in Floyd County for awhile and later moved to Michigan.

Jewel moved to New Jersey where she met her husband, Thomas LaPetus, and raised her children. She now resides in Columbus, Ohio. Daniel (Sonny) married Betty Honeycutt and went into the Air Force. After he retired, Daniel and Betty returned to Prestonsburg.

Gerry went to New Jersey where she met and married Michael Venturo. They live with their family in Freehold, New Jersey.

Donald went off to Washington, D.C. He now lives in Los Angeles, California.

Nedra also went to Washington where she married Joe Carvajal. They have one daughter and now live in

Brevard, North Carolina. Edsel joined the Air Force and is now retired. He lives in Angles City, Philippines.

Teresa moved to Columbus, Ohio and met her future husband, Muri Mullett.

On July 4, the Carvers journeyed back to their old homeplace, David, and reminisced about their life there as youngsters.

"We walked around the three areas of David — Official Hollow, Schoolhouse Hollow and the main road," said R.L. Carver.

"We talked about things that were there then, but cannot ever be again." Though time sweeps changes across the face of a community, it cannot sweep away memories from the minds of those who once lived there.

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Obituaries

Dorothy McCarty

Chandler

Dorothy McCarty Chandler, 78, of Theaika, died Tuesday, July 6, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born May 15, 1915 in Johnson County, she was the daughter of the late Burns and Maude Hall McCarty. She was preceded in death by her husband, Elmer Chandler, on February 14, 1982.

Survivors include one son, Ernest Webster Chandler of Amherst, Ohio; four brothers, Harvey McCarty of Olympia, Wiley McCarty of Lexington, Johnny McCarty of Carson, California, and Burns McCarty Jr. of Almagato, New Mexico; three sisters, Arminia Castle of Theaika and Colleen Fowler and Lavanda Smock, both of Orlando, California; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Thursday, July 8, at 1 p.m. at the Preston Funeral Home chapel with the ministers Terry Conley and Will Compton officiating.

Burial was in Highlands Memorial Park at Staffordsville under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Donald Watson

Donald Watson, 46, of Dana, died Monday, July 12 at the Highlands Regional Medical Center following a long illness.

Born July 21, 1946 at Bessy Layne, he was the son of Melvin and Wilburn J. Watson. He was a retired Ford Motor Company employee and a U.S. Army veteran of the Vietnam War. In addition to his mother, he is survived by one son, Donald Keith Watson of Flint, Michigan; three brothers, Jesse Watson and Manuel Watson, both of Dana, and Larry Watson of Harold; seven sisters, Eunice Steele of Stanville, Marie Lewis of Trum, Lois Frasure of Ypsilanti, Michigan, Lucy Howell of Dana, Linda Ratliff, Pollyanna Boyd and Connie Jo Watson, all of Pikeville.

Funeral services will be Thursday, July 15 at 11 a.m. at the Little Salem Regular Baptist Church at Dana with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Kidd Cemetery at Dana under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers will be James Sullivan, Scotty Boyd, Tramps Boyd, Franklin Boyd, Greg Shenefield and Michael Ratliff.

Clesta Taylor

Clesta Taylor, 68, of Godfrey, Illinois, formerly of Martin, died Saturday, July 3, at her residence following an extended illness.

Born August 28, 1924 at Martin, she was the daughter of the late John and Jane Klod Pack. She was a member of the Bethany Baptist Church in Godfrey, Illinois.

Survivors include her husband, Goble Taylor; five daughters, Janet Fitzgerald, Nancy Droege and Kathy Mulrean, all of Godfrey, Illinois; Peggy Powell of Sacramento, California; and Mary Springman of Alton, Illinois; four sisters, Juanita Parsons of River Rouge, Michigan, Emma Wallace of Milford, Ohio, and Irene and Barbara Pack, both of Drift; three brothers, Russell Pack of Drift, Albert Pack of Georgetown, Ohio, and Glen Pack of Mt. Sterling; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were Wednesday, July 7, at the Elias-Smith Funeral Home in Godfrey, Illinois, with the Rev. Ralph Coe officiating.

Burial was in Vandalia Memorial Park in Godfrey, Illinois, under the direction of Elias-Smith Funeral Home.

Edgar Owens

Edgar Owens, 73, of Carrie, died Wednesday, July 7, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center following a long illness.

Born October 14, 1919, he was the son of the late Jeff and Rachel Conley Owens. He was a retired coal miner. Survivors include five sons, Jimmy Ray Owens of Eldorado Springs, Missouri, Cecil Owens of Carrie, Dickie Owens of Howe, Indiana, Randy Owens of Wolcottville, Indiana, and Donald Owens of Frankfort; five daughters, Marva Breeding and Judy Perkins, both of Clear Creek, Ernestine Handshoe of Kendallville, Indiana, Edda Sue Handshoe of Hueysville and Teresa Cornett of Hindman; three sisters, Deleatha Baldridge of Leburn, Margie Stone of Wheelwright and Daisy Cornett of Carrie, 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday, July 10, at 11 a.m. at the Hindman Funeral Services chapel with the ministers Cova Perkins, Cullen Caudill and Eli Smith officiating.

Burial was in the Davidson Cemetery at Carrie under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

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Card Of Thanks

The family of Thelma Bentley Allen would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the clergyman Garfield Potter 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
THELMA BENTLEY ALLEN

Card Of Thanks

The family of Arnold "Duck" Manuel wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the clergymen Ted Shannon and Lori Vance for their comforting words; the doctors and nursing staff of The University of Kentucky Medical Center, 8-West, Lexington; the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg; the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF
ARNOLD "DUCK" MANUEL

Card Of Thanks

The family of Wilse Sizemore wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We especially want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the clergymen Sterlin Bolen, Bethel Bolen, James Morris, and Billy Fields 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
WILSE SIZEMORE

Card Of Thanks

The family of Elizabeth Adams would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of their loved one; those who sent food, flowers, prepared the grave or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. We especially want to thank the Samaria Regular Baptist Church and the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; everyone who stayed with us during the nights visitation at the church; the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF
ELIZABETH ADAMS

Card Of Thanks

The family of Rosa Click Thacker wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors, in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who went food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Evangelist Ronnie Sammons for his comforting words; the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF
ROSA CLICK THACKER

Card of Thanks

The family of Ronnie Burchett gratefully acknowledges the comforting thoughts and acts of friends during the loss of our loved one. Our heartfelt thanks to all who sent flowers and food. Your prayers and expressions of love and kindness helped to ease our burden. A special thanks to Ronnie's friends from the local A.A. group, who served as pallbearers; also the H.R.M.C. emergency room staff, and to Jim Carter of the Carter Funeral Home.

THE MOTHER, THE BROTHERS AND SISTERS:
Mrs. Myrtle Burchett
Bob & Carlene Burchett, Gary & Deanna Burchett
Loretta & Lloyd Blackburn, Phyllis & Barney Walker
Bernadette & Norman Conn

Annual KFWC Drift Woman's Club horse show

The Drift Woman's Club Horse Prestonsburg, July 24 at 7 p.m. Classes include—Stuck Horse Classic, Lead Line, Open Halter, Open Juvenile Pleasure Horse or Pony, Amateur Ladies and Men's Pleasure, Juvenile Style Racking, Amateur Country Pleasure, Trophy Dash, Style Racking, American Saddlebred Pleasure, Open Barrel Race, Trail Pleasure Racking Horse, Ladies' Amateur Walking Horse, Speed Racking, Open Two Year-Old Walking Horse, Pole Bending, Juvenile Walking Horse, Amateur Racking Horse, English Pleasure, Plantation Pleasure, Lite Shod, Racking Flat Shod, Open Plantation Pleasure, Junior Racking, Open Pacing, Racking Horse Stake, Plantation Pleasure Open and Championship, Open Walking Horse Stake.

For more information, contact Celia Little, secretary.

Tammy Sue Tackett Akers

Tammy Sue Tackett Akers, 31, of Caney Creek, died Saturday, July 10, in Floyd County.

Born December 23, 1961 in Pikeville, she was the daughter of Sylvan Carl and Brenda Sue Smith Tackett of Caney Creek.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by four sons, Shawn Akers, Shannon Akers, Phillip Akers and Jeremy Akers, all of Donora; two sisters, Vivian Newsome and Vickie Coleman, both of Caney Creek; and Carlette Adkins of Shelbyville; grandmothers, Vina Smith of Louisville and David Tackett of Caney Creek.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, July 14 at 11 a.m. at the R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home chapel.

Burial will be in the Branchman Family Cemetery at Donora under the direction of R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home.

Card of Thanks

There is nothing like an untimely and swift death to remind us of life's fragile thread. In death we see our family and friends, their love and kindness, as if for the first time. Words cannot express what it means to us when you took the time to visit with us, at home and at the funeral home; your kind words, the food you prepared, the flowers and attendance at the funeral. Delmer would have been pleased with each of you. We would like to thank the G & B Ambulance Service, the Salersville Funeral Home for their excellent care, Bro. Adam Dwayne Marshall and the Big Lick Pentecostal Church for the lovely service, and, above all, the love and compassion each of you have shown to our family.

If not for the mountains behind us that we have climbed or the ones before us that we must climb, how can we appreciate the peaceful valley that is yet ahead.

The Family of Delmer Hackworth

Lackey Freewill Baptist Church

Will be having a

SPAGHETTI DINNER

Thursday, July 15th

10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Dinner Includes:

Spaghetti, Cole Slaw, Bread and Dessert

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Call 358-4906 or 946-2772

Card Of Thanks

The family of Narmon Prater gratefully acknowledges the helpful and comforting thoughts of friends, neighbors and relatives during our time of loss of our precious loved one. Thanks so much for all those wonderful prayers, the food, flowers, and all who took part in the funeral services. Thanks to Floyd Funeral Home, the special singers, Bud and Juanita Shepherd, Curly Hill, Barbara Barker and Tommy and Susie Poe. Special thanks to Rev. Herbert Arms and Isom Poe with the Bonanza Freewill Baptist Church and the Sheriff's Department for the assistance in traffic control.

THE FAMILY OF NARMON PRATER

To All Christians:

My life is so messed up. I have to take antidepressants to prevent depression and seven tranquilizers to sleep. I have been sick for three years and started to get better twice and had set backs! My wife has left me because I have failed to communicate with her and show her the love and affection that she deserves! When I am sick, I am grouchy and don't want to participate in family activities! I am tired of being sick! I am fasting and praying that my wife will take me back and that I can be healed. I will pray and fast until she takes me back or if it be God's will that I am healed or die. I want all the Churches to pray that my wife and I will get back together and that God will help me find a hospital that can help me get off all medication! I am willing to stay three to six months in a hospital that will not make me suffer through severe withdrawal. My biggest fear is I won't make it to Heaven. I am asking everyone to pray that I can feel God's spirit like I use to, and learn to pray daily without ceasing like I used to, and God give me the full confidence of salvation! (A Christian in need of God's grace and love!)

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Mark Holbrook, Jayne Ann Davis

Holbrook, Davis to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Mark D. Holbrook of Auxier announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jayne Ann, to Kenneth Jefferson Davis of Paintsville.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Celia Jane Taylor of Auxier and the late Estill Taylor, Alex and Pearl Holbrook of Pikeville and Betty Draucker of Sterling Heights, Michigan.

The prospective groom is the son of Dave Davis of Redhus and the late Wanda Jean Davis. He is the grandson of Orla Music of Staffordsville and the late Hazel Music and Frank and Jo Underwood of Marion, Ohio.

The wedding will be August 7 at 1:30 p.m. at the Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church on Abbott Road. The gracious custom of an open ceremony will be observed.

Fiddlers gather in Tennessee

The 1993 Smithfield Fiddlers' Jamboree airs on KETV, featuring hours of parts at 3 p.m. Sundays, July 18 and 25.

The Smithville (Tennessee) Fiddlers' Jamboree offers pure country music, featuring the best amateur talent in the nation. Each year the jamboree, now in its 22nd year, draws participants from across the country to compete in a number of areas, including the banjo, square dancing, clogging, fiddling, and guitar.

Community Calendar

Editor's Note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, the Floyd County Times' Community Calendar will post meeting and public service announcements. Articles for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing to the Times no later than 3 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication or 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication. These cannot be taken over the telephone.

Arts and Crafts workshops for youth
Floyd County youths age 10 and older can now register for workshops in printmaking, basketry, off-loom weaving, corn shuckery and painting sawblades. The workshops will be held July 19-30 from noon to 4 p.m. each day at Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts at Prestonsburg. Registration deadline is July 12. For more information, call Brenda Crouch at (606) 886-1842 or Anne Chaney at BSADD toll-free, 1-800-737-2723.

Betsy Layne council to hold regular meeting
The school-based council of Betsy Layne Elementary will have their regular monthly meeting on the third Thursday of every month in the school library at 5:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Anesthesiologist to join Highlands staff



Dr. Mark Moore
Mark Moore M.D., anesthesiologist, will join the medical staff at Highlands Regional Medical Center in early September. Dr. Moore has training in epidural and pediatric anesthesia and post operative pain control.

Before coming to Highlands in September, Dr. Moore plans to spend the month of August in Tanzania, Africa, teaching anesthesia as part of the American Society of Anesthesiologists Overseas Teaching Program.

Dr. Moore is from Morgantown, New Jersey. He received his bachelor's degree in Pharmacy from Rutgers University College of Pharmacy in Piscataway, New Jersey. He graduated from medical school at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston, South Carolina. He served a surgical internship at Greenville Memorial Hospital in Greenville, South Carolina. He performed a residency in the Department of Family Practice, Memorial Medical Center, Savannah, Georgia, and he performed his residency in anesthesia in the Department of Anesthesiology, University of South Florida, Tampa, Florida.

Dr. Moore is a member of the American Medical Association, the American Society of Anesthesiologists, The Florida Society of Anesthesiologists, the American Society of Regional Anesthesia, and the International Anesthesia Research Society.

Parenting class

A parenting class will be held each Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Allen Grade School library. Call 874-0621 for more information.

McDowell Resource Center

The McDowell Family Resource Center is open this summer from 8 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. There will be outdoor activities for kids.

The walking club meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Martin Ballfield.

For more information, call 285-0321.

Blood pressure screening

The McDowell Family Resource Center will be sponsoring a blood pressure/pulse clinic by the Our Lady of the Way Hospital, July 16, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. This clinic will be held at the center and is free and open to the public.

4-H camp

A 4-H camp will be held at the McDowell Family Resource Center on July 28 and 29 from 8 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. The camp will be free. There will be lots of fun and activities such as T-shirt painting and line dancing.

Wheelwright reunion meeting

The Wheelwright reunion meeting will be held July 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Final plans are being made and interested persons are asked to attend. The reunion will be September 4 and 6.

Allen-Crisp reunion

The Allen-Crisp reunion will be held at the Allen Convention Center on Sunday, July 18 with dinner at 12:30 p.m. Bring all your family and a dish of your choice for an afternoon of entertainment and renewal of acquaintances.

Hays-Hayes reunion

This is a special invitation for you and your family to attend a large Hays-Hayes reunion to be held on July 24 at the Anville Park, Anville, Kentucky. This invitation also includes all descendants of the Hays-Hayes families.

Each family should bring a covered dish and be at the park by 11 a.m. so we can all get acquainted before lunch. A large crowd is expected.

Summer Reading Program

The Summer Reading Program at the Floyd County Library began July 8 and will end August 12. For more information about the program, call the library at 886-2981.



Computer student

Allen Central sophomore Donnie Wallen has been selected to attend Transylvania University's Academic/Computer Camp. Each year, forty Appalachian students are chosen to attend a special session of the camp. He is the 15-year-old son of Anzie Lou Stamper of Maytown. He was also a member of the Allen Central Academic Team.

AARP to meet

The Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528 of AARP will meet at 5:30 p.m. Friday, July 16, at the cafeteria of Highlands Regional Medical Center. Dr. Robert Perry and Monica Henderson will present the program.

Pratt family reunion

The Pratt family reunion will be held at Stumbo Park at Allen, July 18. Come early, stay late to chat and chew.

Conservation district meeting

The Floyd County Conservation District meeting will be Wednesday, July 21 at 1:15 p.m. in the district office at 37 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Lodge to meet

At the meeting of Prestonsburg's Zebulon Masonic Lodge No. 273, to be held Saturday, July 17, action will be taken to attend the lodge's bylaws as they pertain to the fees and dues. William Adams, master of Zebulon Lodge, encourages all members to be present.

Classic Home Cooking

Classic Home Cooking with Chef Mark Sohn will air on Tuesday, July 20 at 10 a.m., and Thursday, July 22 and Thursday, July 24, at 7 p.m. Pike Area YMCA representative Rich Lucas and West Virginia Electric's Lee Collier will join producer Donald "Dr. Don" Bevin and Mark Sohn as Sohn prepares a traditional Southern coastal dinner.

Clark council meeting

A meeting of the Clark Elementary School Based Decision Making council will be held on July 21 at 6 p.m. in the school library. All concerned parents and citizens are welcome.

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Goose Creek in concert

The Goose Creek Symphony's Acoustic Goose will make its annual homecoming appearance in south-west Virginia at a benefit concert on Saturday, July 17, at the Wise County Fairgrounds. Also headlining the concert will be the Metro Blues All Stars and Kiya Heartwood and Open Range. Rounding out the tickets are Bad Branch and the Possum Hollers. Co-sponsored by the Appalshop and the Otis Campbell Society, the show will begin at 5 p.m. For further information, contact Appalshop at 606-633-0108.

Free clothing

Clothing will be given away daily at the Allen Grade School Family Resource Center from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Bring a bag.

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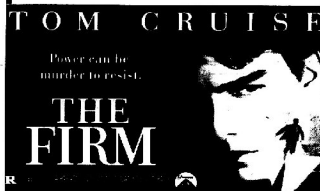
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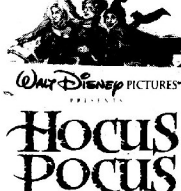
ALL TICKETS, ALL SHOWINGS—\$3.00

STRAND I
HELD OVER

STRAND II
Starts Friday, July 16



SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:45



SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:15

SUNDAY MATINEE—Open 1:00, start 1:30

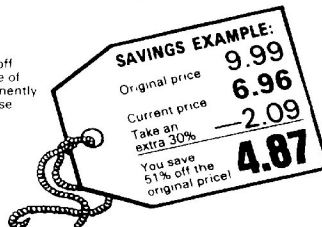
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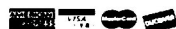
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3 Pc. Overstuffed Contemporary Livingroom Suite. Includes sofa, loveseat & chair. All oak wood and brass trim. Available in several colors of U.S. veneers. These are top of the line suites and worth the wait! At the price of only \$1,099.95.

NOW \$568.00

Plush Contemporary right seat & back with wide arms and finished ottoman. Includes sofa, one seat and ottoman. Available in black synthetic leather or mahogany. Reg. \$999.95

NOW \$468.00

3 Pc. Pillowed Arm Colonial Livingroom Suite. Includes sofa, love seat and chair. Available in Kerby Wine, Mopar Blue and Mopar Blue. Reg. \$1,124.95

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The most beautiful sectional we have ever offered. Inexpensive near the price. A 3 pc. set. Includes sofa and love seat. Available in Mopar Blue. This one will sell out! Reg. \$849.95

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3 Pc. Contemporary Livingroom suite. Includes sofa, loveseat and chair. Mopar Blue with padded back. One is the only one of its kind. Reg. \$1,124.95

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Bar Stools! 24 or 30 in solid pine captains back bar stools. Honey pine finish. Reg. \$99.99

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Westinghouse 30" Electric Range. Reg. \$619.95

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Westinghouse Heavy Duty Dryer. Reg. \$429.95

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5,000 BTU Air Conditioner. Reg. \$409.95

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SALE \$540.00

18,000 BTU Air Conditioner. Reg. \$839.95

SALE \$618.00

19" Zenith color remote control TV. Reg. \$419.95

SALE \$333.00

Zenith Remote control 2-head VCR. Reg. \$429.95

SALE \$298.00

RECLINERS!

2 Position Factory Select Velvet Recliner with tufted back. Reg. \$299.95

Now \$108.00

Rocking Recliner. Available in all colors of synthetic leather. Reg. \$279.95

Now \$138.00

Velvet Rocking Recliner. Available in all fabric, vinyl, leather, etc. Two position, tufted back. Reg. \$284.95

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Handle Recliner. Two position, tufted back with footrest. Reg. \$319.95

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Chaise Rocking Recliner. Available in leather, vinyl, etc. all colors available. Reg. \$559.95

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SOFAS AND SLEEPERS!

Queen size sleeper. Transitional style. Has inter-spring mattress with finger touch control and TV headrest. Reg. \$639.95

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Pillow Arm Sleeper! Has inter-spring mattress, finger touch control with TV headrest. Available in Lounge brown, blue, and Carla blue. Reg. \$639.95

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SPECIAL OFFER!

3 Pc. Livingroom Suite! Contemporary styling. Includes sofa, loveseat & chair all in beautiful multi color black, teal, rose and blue multi color or silver & black. Reg. \$784.00

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Black Lacquer Bedroom Suite! Includes dresser, mirror, chest and headboard. Reg. \$799.95

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Colonial Bedroom Suite. Includes bedroom, large canopy bed, nightstand and chest. Reg. \$1,269.95

\$477.00

Bookcase Bedroom Suite. Includes dresser, chest, mirror, chest, and headboard. All pieces with carved legs. Reg. \$1,269.95

\$588.00

Colonial Bedroom Suite. Includes bedroom, large canopy bed, nightstand and chest. Reg. \$1,269.95

\$688.00

Bookcase Bedroom Suite. Includes dresser, chest, mirror, chest, and headboard. All pieces with carved legs. Reg. \$1,269.95

\$588.00

Colonial Bedroom Suite. Includes bedroom, large canopy bed, nightstand and chest. Reg. \$1,269.95

\$688.00

Bookcase Bedroom Suite. Includes dresser, chest, mirror, chest, and headboard. All pieces with carved legs. Reg. \$1,269.95

\$588.00

Colonial Bedroom Suite. Includes bedroom, large canopy bed, nightstand and chest. Reg. \$1,269.95

\$688.00

Bookcase Bedroom Suite. Includes dresser, chest, mirror, chest, and headboard. All pieces with carved legs. Reg. \$1,269.95

\$588.00

Colonial Bedroom Suite. Includes bedroom, large canopy bed, nightstand and chest. Reg. \$1,269.95

\$688.00

Bookcase Bedroom Suite. Includes dresser, chest, mirror, chest, and headboard. All pieces with carved legs. Reg. \$1,269.95

\$588.00

Colonial Bedroom Suite. Includes bedroom, large canopy bed, nightstand and chest. Reg. \$1,269.95

\$688.00

Bookcase Bedroom Suite. Includes dresser, chest, mirror, chest, and headboard. All pieces with carved legs. Reg. \$1,269.95

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Colonial Bedroom Suite. Includes bedroom, large canopy bed, nightstand and chest. Reg. \$1,269.95

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Bookcase Bedroom Suite. Includes dresser, chest, mirror, chest, and headboard. All pieces with carved legs. Reg. \$1,269.95

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Colonial Bedroom Suite. Includes bedroom, large canopy bed, nightstand and chest. Reg. \$1,269.95

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Matching Oak China. Reg. \$749.95

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5 Pc. Round Nostalgic Solid Oak Dinette. All solid. Reg. \$1,034.95

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Black Contemporary Glass Top Dinette. Has 4 fully upholstered parsons chairs. Reg. \$1,139.95

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Black China. Has glass doors with brass trim. Reg. \$749.95

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Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

Epps, Iverson incidents (should) define NCAA rules on innocence and excess

University of Kentucky recruit Anthony Epps and current-recruiting object Allen Iverson of Hampton, Va. have something else in common this week.

Money. And an NCAA looksee. Epps participated in a three-on-three tournament near his home in Marion County last month in which winners were paid. Epps told UK officials he did not receive any money, but the matter was reported (by UK) to the NCAA just in case.

Iverson, considered the country's premier point guard senior-to-be and high on Pitino's Wanted List, accepted an offer from Nike Corp. valued at \$520 to fly home to Hampton from Indianapolis and back.

Seems Iverson had a court date to face charges of malicious wounding in a bowling alley brawl last February.

The point? Iverson and Epps' instances point up how alternately important and ridiculous NCAA rules governing payment to student-athletes can be.

Important because Iverson's freebie is basketball related, is excessive, and sends the wrong (free ride) message. Important because it makes him vulnerable to influence by those who could steer him to a certain college. Even bankrupt his stay there.

Influenced by whom? In Iverson's case, Nike Corp. movers and shakers

who run the All-American Basketball Festival in Indianapolis.

Conversely, application of the rule can be ridiculous in Epps' case because the \$175 (for three players) is pocket money, if he got any. Summer time spending money.

NCAA rules ought to be flexible enough to distinguish the difference and be applied accordingly.

Stay tuned.

U of L's DOLLAR BILL THROWS A KNUCKLER

"The game (football) contract agreement with Kentucky hasn't affected our stadium drive sales," University of Louisville's director of athletics, Bill Olsen.

C'mon, (Dollar) Bill! Can we suppose the U of L-UK series is never mentioned at a stadium sales pitch meeting? I, uh, uh. Much too early to deploy a lower expectations strategy.

U of L-UK HOOPS: DEC 1

December 1, U of L and UK announced last week, is the date the two basketball teams will meet to settle the next State Great Debate.

Early?

So who does it help? Hurt?

Helps Louisville since, under the current format the Cardinals have beaten UK three times in the last 10 years.

Helps U of L, because an early loss to UK is quickly forgotten.

Hurts UK because Pitino's team must play Indiana three days later in Indianapolis.

NOV. 19-20 COULD BE BIG FOR UK ZEALOTS

University of Kentucky football and basketball zealots, oh, fans may be in for a dandy pre-Thanksgiving weekend Nov. 20.

Friday evening, Nov. 19, Rick Pitino's team debuts against Athletics in Action in Rupp Arena (not Memorial Coliseum), 7:30.

Saturday afternoon, Nov. 20 Bill Curry's Wildcats host Tennessee Vols.

UK-AA will feature much-anticipated show of Walter McCarty along with Jeff Sheppard and Anthony Epps.

Of interest — encore to the grand introductory production heretofore choreographed Chris Cameron, sports information director, recently departed to private business in Atlanta.

UK-Tennessee — could be battle for a bowl berth if Wildcats surprise skippers by bringing more than five victories into the weekend, something achieved only once since 1984 (last time UK beat the Vols).

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

G.B. of northern Ky. believes UK's basketball team should have more native sons on its roster and points out that even in years when UK was successful with the likes of Alex Groza, Dan Issel and Kenny Walker, "the roster was still more than half home grown talent. Sure, we want out-of-state talent, but we want, and should have at least half the team composed of native sons. We've got talent here in the state and if Pitino and staff won't or can't recruit it, then that's something of a weakness they need to work on."

CARL BIBLE of Milford, Oh writes: "Next year this will be the lineup UK will use during crunch time: Walter McCarty at center, Jared Prickett at PG, Rodrick Rhodes at SF, Tony Delak at G and Travis Ford at point."

PIATT C. SULLIVAN of Louisville writes: "Two things have really bothered me this year in your column. First, on January 7 Denny Crum won his 500th game which I think is quite an achievement. But the following week (it was not mentioned). The big subject was 'Will UK be Number 1?'"

"Second, Louisville went as far as I thought they would go (in the NCAA) but I was pulling for all three Kentucky schools. At least you are giving Western some mention in your column. They had a great team."

Finally, while Sullivan acknowledges there are many UK fans among readers of *Sports In Ky.* there are U of L ones also.

"Perhaps you should rename your column *Sports in Lexington*."

COMMENT: Thank you for writing.

NBA DRAFT 'FUTURES' "Which first-round picks in '93 will be playing in the NBA all-star game in five years?" someone asked last week.

Predictions: Gilbert Chenaney, Alvin Haskins, Allan Houston, Shawn Bradley, Chris Webber, Jamal Mashburn, J.R. Rider and Chris Mills.

Hunch: Among those being touted for NBA MVP: Shawn Bradley.

Hunch II: J.R. Rider and Chris Mills. Neither will not be on the same team by '94.

WHATSOEVER HAPPENED TO...DEPT?

Don Gullett. Whatever happened

to McKell High football-baseball standout who became an all-star pitcher with the Big Red Machine and New York Yankees?

Today, Gullett is pitching coach with the Cincinnati Reds.

Herbie Phelps. Whatever happened to 1960s state high scoring and rushing football star at Bardonia St. Joe?

Today, Phelps is head basketball coach of the girls program at Nelson County High.

So, Sports in Ky. would like to hear from you about these Kentuckians, whatever happened to...

Woody Fryman, Pittsburgh Pirates, Montreal Expos.

Johnny Cox, Hazard High and UK basketball star '59.

Ernie House, London High and Laurel County High, who earned 15 letters in four sports for which he will inducted into the KHSAA Hall of Fame next spring?

Todd May, Virgie High and Pikeville College basketball star and Mr. Basketball 1982.

Ed Ziegler, MVP in the 1954(?) Recreation Bowl in Mt. Sterling.

PARTING SHOT

Basketball writer/author John Feinstein has a nominee for NCAA commissioner succeeding Dick Shultz, Bob Knight.

"I would pay money just to hear his 'State of the NCAA' speech at the convention each year," Feinstein says. "I can just hear his opening sentence: 'You people are so clueless I'm not sure why I'm wasting my time talking to you.'"

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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Prestonsburg rocks Morgan Co. 23-10 as Samons leads attack

By Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

There was no shortage of runs, hits or errors when the Prestonsburg 13-year-old all-stars took Morgan County's all-stars at Archer Park this past Thursday night.

The marathon game lasted late into the night as both teams took turns swinging rain-soaked bats for what seemed an eternity.

But when the final out was recorded, Prestonsburg came away with a 23-10 win over Morgan County and stayed undefeated in the winners bracket of the All-Star Tournament at the park.

Wes Nations were the top bat in this one as he collected four hits, drove in four runs and scored four times for his team.

New Hamilton and Nick Peters finished with two hits each.

Nathan Fanning got the win for Prestonsburg. He went the distance for the winners, allowing all 10 runs while surrendering nine hits. Fanning had five strikeouts in the game while walking five. He was called for one balk.

Adam Vest was the losing pitcher for Morgan County.

It was a game that was filled with excitement as Morgan County's 11th grade, eighth, seventh and Prestonsburg five.

Morgan County struck for three runs in the first inning to shake West's lead. But the lead disappeared quickly as Prestonsburg sent in batter after pitcher swinging seven times to knock a 23-10 lead Hamilton had a two-run single and Russ Musick drove in a run with a base hit.

Morgan County kept the game

interesting with three of their own in the second to close to within one run at 7-6 Fanning got the first two batters out rather easily but ran into trouble when the top of the order came up. He gave up a base hit and walked two batters to load the bases before Chris Rowe cleared the bases with a double.

Eleven runners denied the plate for Prestonsburg in the second inning as they faced a 1-0 lead. Samons made two plate appearances in the inning and collected a single and double driving in two runs. Gordie Bradley also had a two-run double in the frame. Morgan County committed four errors in the inning.

Samons drove in two more runs in the third inning with an opposite field hit. Peters also had a hit in the inning.

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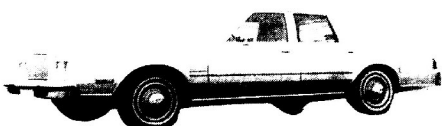
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NO-3982	14x65	2 Bedroom/1 bth	1974	\$6995
CR-2167	24x40	3 Bedroom/1 bth	1971	\$14,995
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Bassin' with the Pros

BASS WILL MOVE AS CONDITIONS CHANGE

"My fish moved!" is a favorite excuse of bass anglers who come home without a fish, but according to some of the top bass professionals, there may be some truth in that excuse, after all.

"Bass can move very quickly, and they'll actually go quite a distance to find conditions they want," explains David Wharton, a former guide and now a member of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff.

"The most noticeable movements, of course, are in the spring when fish move into shallow water to spawn, and in the fall when they move into the backs of creeks to feed, but bass

will change locations overnight if conditions change enough."

Wharton has seen bass move from deep water to shallow in a matter of hours when they're ready to spawn, or if a lake rises suddenly. Likewise, he has seen fish completely leave the shallow water and return to deep water within hours of spawning, or in the wake of a severe cold front.

"Right now, bass are beginning to move shallow into the creeks," explains the Johnson pro, "and this shallow water is the first to feel the effects of a cold front. If a really severe cold front hits, those bass will move to back deeper water, or at least to the nearest deeper channel, as quickly as they can."

Anglers should be aware of the possibilities of bass movement while they are fishing. Wharton notes, and be ready to adjust accordingly.

"If you've been catching bass in shallow water and suddenly you can't catch anything, ease out to deeper water and see if the fish have relocated along the edge of a dropoff or a thick grassline. If the weather has just changed due to a cold front, the bass very well may have moved."

High water conditions can also cause bass to move. This past spring, for example, Wharton fished a national tournament on his home lake of Sam Rayburn. The lake was extremely high due to flooding, but during practice the pros were able to catch bass along the edges of the newly flooded timber.

"The bass were coming shallow because of the high water, and they were also coming shallow to spawn," explains Wharton. "One day the fish were there, and the next day they were gone. They moved from the edge of the timber to so far back into the flooded trees you couldn't get a lure to them."

"The bass did not remain on the spawning beds for long, either," he continues. "The females spawned and returned to deep water the next day, because some of the contestants actually caught them along the edges of grassline well away from the flooded timber."

CHANGING WEATHER SELDOM BOTHERS PROS

Yesterday's weather included high winds, thunderstorms and the chance of a tornado. Today, it's calm and the skies have cleared.

How do tournament bass fishermen compete under such rapidly changing conditions?

"First," laughs Tom Mann Jr., a veteran tournament pro who regularly fishes in severe weather conditions, "you can't let the weather bother you. The weather is going to happen, so you prepare yourself for it. Besides, everyone has to fish under the same conditions."

"Second," the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff angler continues, "I try to find two totally different bass fishing patterns for each tournament, so I can fall back on one if the conditions

change. Mann's two patterns often include one for shallow water and another for deep water, and one of these may be followed by clear, bright days and the fish will act totally different."

"When you have wind and rain or heavy cloud cover," he explains, "the bass frequently move fairly shallow and may be quite active, but most stormy conditions like that are followed by clear, bright days and the fish will act totally different."

"I watch the long-range weather patterns and try to plan for the changing weather," the Evinrude pro continues, "because you just can't depend on weather conditions remaining constant for the six full days we're usually on the water."

"Something nearly always changes, especially in the spring and the fall when most of our tournaments are held." Mann feels it is especially important to try to find some bass fairly close in protected water, in case high winds make long-range boat navigation dangerous. This isn't easy, because many other competitors are doing the very same thing.

"When we scatter from the launch ramp, some anglers regularly run 40 or 50 miles away, looking for bass other fishermen may not have found," he explains. "Many times, we find those type of fish, too, but when you fish close to the launch, you can bet most of the bass you locate have already been found and probably even caught once or twice by other anglers."

In addition to looking for two distinctly different bass catching patterns, Mann also takes care to outfit himself with the proper clothing and keep it stored in his boat. A quality rain suit as well as a cold weather snowmobile suit have permanent places in his storage compartments.

"We don't take foolish chances with the weather," he emphasizes. "For example, if we're caught in a severe thunderstorm with a lot of lightning, we try to get to some type of shelter, and if a sudden front drops temperatures below freezing, we make certain we're dressed properly for it."

"The main thing is to remember that you can't change the weather, so you do your best to get along with it."

Johnson whiffs 14, Leslie homers in HAP's 7-3 win over North

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Kenneth Johnson struck out 14 batters and Nathan Leslie hit a two-run home run as the Harold-Allen-Prater All-Stars bested Beaver Creek North 7-3 in Little League tournament action at Paintsville Monday night.

The victory sends HAP against Morgan County in determining who will face Paintsville for the District 7, Area 2 title and the right to meet the winner of Area 1. HAP is the tournament's defending champion.

Johnson went the distance in a brilliant outing as he kept Beaver North off stride by mixing up his pitches. At one point in the game, Johnson tried to be a little too fancy and had to have a lecture from Coach Jackie Day Crisp.

Leslie, holding to form for the HAP All-Stars, homered in the first inning. The round tripper was a two-run shot that gave the local team a 3-0 lead. Johnson had scored earlier when he led off the game with a double and scored on Adam Tackett's double.

Seth Crisp went a game without hammering a long ball. The hard hitting HAP All-Star has five home runs in the tournament and seemed to be pressing at the plate. He did connect on two long drives but Eric Combs hauled in both in left field.

HAP had someone to homer in the first inning in three of the five games they played and have hit nine out of the ten.

"I'm concerned over playing Beaver North," said Coach Crisp. "They have some big boys and are hitting the ball real good."

However, the fears that the HAP coach may have had lessened some after the first inning when his team put four runs on the board. Eugene Miller had an RBI single in the first inning, also.

Beaver North, after going out quickly in the first inning, pushed home a run in the second for a 4-1 score. Ryan Owens walked and scored on Wesley Howard's long double.

Howard was tagged out at third base in trying to stretch the hit. Consecutive singles by Tojo Hamilton and Johnson opened the second for HAP. Hamilton had moved to second on a passed ball and tried to

score on Johnson's base hit. He was cut down at the plate on a good defensive play by Beaver Creek. Johnson did score on an error at second base.

North put two runners on base via walks in the second, but both runners were left stranded as Johnson fanned the side.

HAP struck for two runs in the third against John Patton, who replaced starter Brian Crawford, on a walk to Shawn Deskins and Scotty Walls' base hit. Deskins scored when Walls grounded out to second. Walls' run was unearned.

Patton was tough on the HAP All-Stars after the third inning shutting them out on but three hits.

Beaver Creek scored their final two runs in the fifth inning on a walk and Crawford's two out, two-run home run. Johnson then struck out the side in the bottom of the sixth for the win.

Crawford was the losing pitcher for North, working but the two innings. He allowed five runs on seven hits and struck out one while not walking anyone.

Patton went the final four and was impressive in his stint. He gave up two runs on four hits and fanned seven.

HAP	ab	r	h	ra	Beaver North	ab	r	h	ra
Johnson	2	2	2	0	players	1	0	0	0
Crisp	3	0	0	0	Crawford	3	1	2	0
Tackett	1	0	0	0	Howard	3	0	0	0
Leslie	4	1	2	0	Owens	1	1	0	0
Deskins	2	2	1	0	Howard II	3	0	1	0
Williams	1	0	0	0	Combs	2	0	0	0
Walls	4	1	1	0	Patton	2	0	0	0
Miller	3	0	1	2	Stanton	2	0	0	0
Stanton	3	0	0	0	Stanton II	1	0	0	0
Hamilton	3	0	2	0					

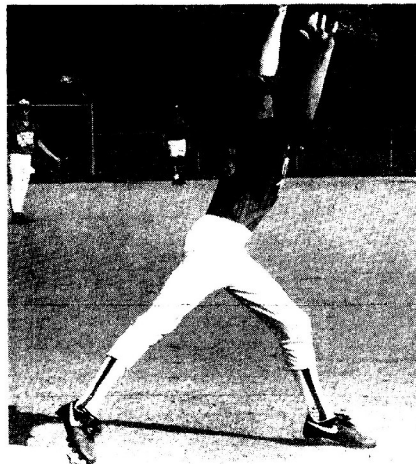
HAP — 412000 7110
Beaver N. — 010020 3 2 2
LOB: HAP 7, Beaver North 3. HR: Leslie, Crawford 2B: Johnson, Howard, Tackett, WFP: Johnson LP: Crawford

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Long stretch, check the foot.

Whoa! Andy Jarvis, first baseman of the Prestonburg 13-year-old All-Stars, stretches long and high for a throw from shortstop. Jarvis caught the ball and the runner was called out, but notice the position of the foot. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Prestonsburg buries Morgan County 23-9 in All-Star Classic

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg 13-year-old Senior League All-Stars scored 17 runs in the first two innings and never were threatened as they rolled past Morgan County 23-9 in tournament play at Archer Park.

Wesley Samons was a perfect five-of-five from the plate and he picked up four runs batted in.

Nathan Fannin went the distance in notching the win allowing nine runs on 11 hits. He struck out four and walked five.

Adam Vest suffered the loss for Morgan County. Vest gave up 23 runs on 11 hits and his team committed nine errors in the field.

Clabe Hall had a three-run double in the first inning when Prestonsburg scored seven times. Hall finished with four RBIs for the game.

Prestonsburg sent 10 runners across home plate in the second as Samons had two hits in the inning. He singled the first time up and then doubled home two runs the second time. He stole home in the frame also.

Gordon Bradley had a run-producing double in the second inning. Vest walked four and his team had four errors.

Morgan County played three in the first to take their only lead at 3-0. Chris Jones doubled home a run and Chris Rowe had a two-run double. Rowe also doubled in the second with the bases loaded.

Ned Hamilton collected two hits for Prestonsburg with an RBI. Russ Music singled home two runs and he scored three times.

Lane announces camp dates at Midway College

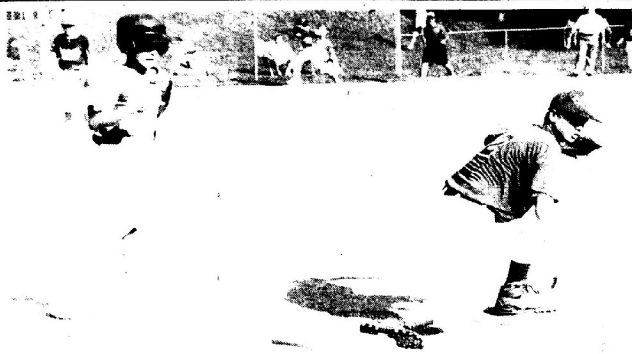
University of South Carolina assistant basketball coach Brian Lane has announced plans for two summer basketball camps to be held on the campus of Midway College. The sessions, one for boys and one for girls, are open to youngsters age 9 to 16. Boys' session is scheduled for August 1-4 and the girls' session will be held 4-7.

Brian Lane, a former player for his father, Don Lane, at Transylvania University, was an assistant for Jeff Mullins at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte before becoming an assistant in the Southeastern Conference at the University of South Carolina.

While an assistant at Charlotte, he won the Metro Conference, spent eleven weeks in the top 25 and completed in the NCAA basketball championship.

"I am extremely excited to be back in Kentucky for this year's Lane's Basketball Camp," says Lane. "With my father as a consultant to the camp, I have patterned the Lane's Basketball Camp after his very successful camp at Transylvania. I am confident that we will see improvement from everyone that attends."

For more information contact Lane's Basketball Camp at 404-722-7456.



"Where did the ball go?"

Paintsville first baseman Mark Grim looked for the baseball as it sailed past him on a play at first base as Eric Kelly legs down the line. Paintsville posted a 7-6 win over Prestonsburg with seven unearned runs. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Paintsville Big Leaguers will be state contenders

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Last year in Louisville, the Paintsville Big League baseball team advanced to the finals of the state tournament only to lose out and miss a trip to regional play. The year before, the team was state champion, losing in the Southeast Regionals in Georgia.

Thus far the Paintsville team hasn't done anything to dispel hopes of yet another state title and a possible trip to the regionals again this season.

At that optimism comes from

coaches Paul David Brown and Johnnie Lemaster after the team's successful trip to Panama City, Florida where they completed two games in the national tournament, facing some stiff competition.

"This was a tournament which had three 1992 state champs playing," said Brown. "I think we proved that we could compete with any of them."

The one loss that the local team suffered came at the hands of last year's Alabama state champions, Decatur. Paintsville fell 6-1 after giving up five unearned runs in the game. It was the second game of the tournament for Paintsville.

Brad Tiller, John Holbrook, Justin Hall, Barry Hall and Brent Adams all collected hits for Paintsville. From Hamilton started on the mound for the Paintsville team and gave way to Scott Caudill after losing his control. Paintsville faced the host team, Panama City, in the opening round and Brad Hall collected the game-winning RBI as Paintsville squeaked out a 5-4 win over Panama City.

Barry Collins started the rally with leadoff single and scored on Kidd's second hit of the game. Halter Riddle poked up the win for Paintsville in going the distance. He allowed six hits in the game while giving up four runs. He fanned three and walked two.

It was Georgia state champion Macon in the third game for Coach Brown's ballclub. The two teams battled to a 7-7 tie before the game was called due to the two and a half hour time limit placed on each contest.

Scott Caudill and Barry Clark split the pitching duties for Paintsville, giving up seven runs on 11 hits.

Brad Tiller led the Paintsville team at the plate with three hits in four plate appearances. Barry Hall had two hits for the Tigers. John Holbrook,

Prestonsburg

(Continued from B 1)

Taylor lifted a long fly ball tonight field that was misplayed and Allen scored. Lemaster was forced out at home for the second out, but Sammy Nelson laced a liner down the left field line scoring Taylor all the way to make it a 5-0 game.

Morgan County picked up their only two runs in the fourth against Hackworth as they loaded the bases. A base hit by Nick Brooks, a hit batsman and Wes Radtiff's bloop single loaded them up for Morgan County. Cummings bounced to Allen who made a great play at short and Allen threw home to force Brooks.

After Hackworth fanned Miller for the second out, he lost the strike zone and issued back-to-back walks to John Brown and James Ferguson, forcing in two runs. Hackworth allowed only one base hit the rest of the way.

Prestonsburg scored their final two runs in the fifth on a one-out double by Jarrell and an RBI single by Lemaster. Taylor then doubled home Lemaster.

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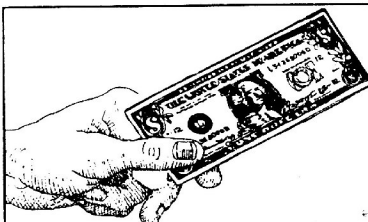
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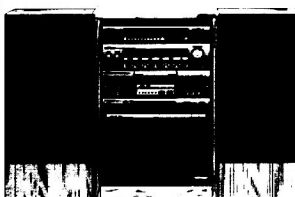
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Kentucky Afield

July 1 marked the long-awaited opening of the Peabody Wildlife Management Area (WMA) to public recreational use.

According to officials with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR), the \$10 permits required of all area users have been in extremely high demand during the last two weeks of June, which indicates the area will likely receive a great deal of use.

A major attraction of the Peabody WMA, which is divided into several large tracts totaling approximately 60,000 acres, is the fishing that is available at numerous ponds and lakes scattered throughout the WMA lands.

A large percentage of the lands now

open to the public have been closed to use for several years, but according to the KDFWR, almost all bodies of water on the area have been stocked with largemouth bass, bluegill and channel catfish.

One clarification KDFWR officials have made with regard to use of the area is that all persons, including KDFWR employees and Peabody Coal or Beaver Dam Coal employees using the area for recreational purposes must possess the \$10 user permit. KDFWR, Peabody Coal or Beaver Dam Coal employees who are working on the WMA or who are on official business are not required to possess a permit.

Persons using the Peabody WMA

should be aware that some portions of the WMA are closed at certain time of the year and to certain sporting activities. There are also segments of land scattered between public-use tracts that are owned by Peabody Coal or Beaver Dam Coal have authorized KDFWR state conservation officers to patrol the portions of land closed to public use and enforce trespassing laws if necessary.

1993-94 Hunting Guide Available
Information on the upcoming small game hunting seasons in Kentucky is now available from hunting and fishing license outlets and the

Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' Frankfort and Louisville offices.

Seasons for squirrel, rabbit, quail, grouse and furbearers are published in the 1993-94 Hunting and Trapping Guide, along with summaries of other regulations and statutes. Sportsmen should be aware that publications such as the Hunting and Trapping Guide are intended solely for informational purposes, and are an accurate summary of hunting laws, not a verbatim copy of regulations and statutes. Actual legal wording of fish and wildlife laws is on record in any county courthouse.

To receive a copy of the Hunting and Trapping Guide, visit the local license vendor, county court clerk office, or call the KDFWR in Frankfort at (502) 564-4336. State office hours are M-F, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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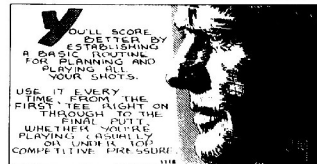
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Public invited to attend opening ceremonies of Bluegrass games

The public is invited to attend a free festive opening ceremony of the 1993 Bluegrass State Games at 8 p.m. July 23 at the University of Kentucky's Commonwealth Stadium.

The day's activities begin at 9 a.m.

in Frankfort as 1,700 Governor's Pacesetters from throughout the state converge on the Old Capitol grounds for a fun walk, health and crafts fair, dance clinics, musical entertainment and presentation of Pacesetter Awards.

Awards will be presented to 35 persons who have walked 1,000 miles in the last 12 months; the person who has walked the most; the oldest active Pacesetter; the Pacesetter Motivator and the most miles walked in the Physically Challenged category.

Opening ceremonies will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Old Capitol where there will be a box lunch and lighting of the ninth annual Bluegrass State Games torch. The torch will later be run by members of the Kentucky National Guard to Lexington for the opening ceremonies at Commonwealth Stadium.

Activities outside the stadium begin at 2 p.m. with participants checking in and receiving t-shirts for their sports. From four to seven there will be a free picnic supper for the athletes, their families and volunteers.

During the picnic there will be a variety of entertainment for the Games participants, including music by the band Anxiety, face painting, jugglers, video games, hoops games and a moonwalk. Valvoline Oil will have an Indy car also on display. Miss Kentucky, Tawya Virgin, will be on hand to greet the Games participants.

From 7:30 to 8 p.m. the 202nd Army National Guard Band will perform inside the stadium.

At 8 p.m. the parade of athletes begins. A Kentucky National Guard flyover sets the stage for the grand opening. The Headquarters 138th Artillery Brigade of the Kentucky Army National Guard will present the colors.

After the Oath of Athletes is administered by Governor Bredford Jones, runners who have carried the Games' torch from Frankfort, will run the torch into the stadium for the lighting of the Bluegrass State Games flame.

This year there will be special entertainment provided by Youth Dance Unlimited, a Canadian dance troupe. The independent dance company from Calgary is made up of 23 dancers, age 9 to 17.

The troupe will present a family dance story entertainment, "Oh, You Think You Can Sync" (When You Catch A Few Winks.) The colorful upbeat show is inspired by the familiar and whimsical Dr. Seuss tales.

The Bluegrass State Games, the largest amateur sports event in the state, will feature 25 sports this year. Last year over 15,553 persons from 109 counties participated in the Games.

The Games is sponsored by Valvoline Oil Company and Coca Cola and coordinated by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government.

CARDS AND COLLECTING



The 1992 U.S. Olympic team is probably the best Olympic basketball team ever assembled, and will be led by one who is now being called the best basketball player ever, MICHAEL JORDAN. Michael is fresh from a triumph by his Chicago Bulls in the NBA playoffs. International fans will be able to see this fabulous performer, who has dazzled American fans since his days at the Univ. of North Carolina. Michael also represented the U.S. on the 1984 Olympic team. This card of Jordan is in the current Upper Deck set, #75, the Bulls checklist card, selling for about 30 cents in card shops nationwide.



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It's not easy!

With all the hot weather lately, life has been miserable for those who don't the "tools of ignorance" and call the pitcher in baseball. Ricky Lemaster catches for the 14-15 year old Senior League All-Stars and has one of the strongest arms of upcoming young players. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Crisp, Leslie power HAP All-Stars past Martin County

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The HAP All-Star team defeated the Martin County All-Stars in the first game of the season, 10-0, in the first game of the season.

HAP scored in the first inning on a home run by Crisp and a double by Leslie.

At the time of the game, the HAP team was in the first game of the season.

The result of the game was a 10-0 victory for HAP. The game was played in the first game of the season.

The HAP team scored in the first inning on a home run by Crisp and a double by Leslie.

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The fun of fishing By Scott Patton and made possible by these sponsors:



Scott Patton fishes the BASS-MASTERS Tournament Trail. He won the 1989 B.A.S.S. Federation State Championship. He was named 1987 Hydra Sports Points Champion.

Scott is sponsored by TRACKER Marine, Burnett Brothers Boat Mart and Triple Fish.



Shallow water patterns and techniques for shallow water bass

You can always find bass shallow, no matter what lake you're fishing. One of the first things I'll do is get a good topo map of the lake or river I am going to fish. This is a great guide for anyone and you can generally find these maps in your local marina or tackle store.

One of my favorite patterns will be fishing main lake points with top water early in the morning while the fish are still active. If the lake or river you are fishing contains milt or some other type of vegetation, the pattern will usually be very productive. Most of the time you will have to move up the main river channel to catch more active fish.

The reason for this is that there will be current present and off-colored water. This means more oxygen, cooler water temperature and less visibility for active shallow water feeding.

An angler can focus on top water here early in the morning and on

cloudy days possibly all day long. In most river channels you can find a lot more cover such as fallen trees, stumps and brush piles. I like to flip a worm or jig in this timber.

My basic equipment would be a heavy action St. Croix flipping or pitching rod with 20 to 25-pound test Triple Fish Camouflage line and a half-ounce All Terrain jig with a guide bug trailer.

While flipping for these shallow water bass, use a quiet approach. I'll keep my Nitro boat positioned in the deeper channel side of the area I'm fishing.

I'll keep my Mercury motor trimmed half way up so it won't bang around on any stumps that weren't visible to me. The reason I don't trim the motor all the way out of the water is it works as a rudder to keep the back end of the boat from swinging out of position and possibly spooking my fish. Just remember, a quiet approach is a must.

If you will go up into the river systems and fish for these shallow water bass, you'll learn that you can find a lot of different ways to catch fish. You can also use these areas to

get away from a lot of skiers and pleasure boaters. It is also a safe place to fish out of a smaller boat such as an aluminum boat. There are usually boat ramps up in most of these areas for easy access. Just take a look at your topo map to locate one.

Keep a positive attitude, keep casting and keep fishing.



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Lifestyles

The Floyd County Times

Society News	C-2
Births	C-3
(W)rites of Passage	C-4
County Kettle	C-5
Solitaire	C-6
Business/Real Estate	C-7
Classified/Legal	C-8-11

Wednesday, July 14, 1993 C 1

Ask Dr. Bubba

Editor's note: Dr. Bubba is not a licensed, practicing therapist, but has received Ph.D.s in analytical psychology and small electronics repair from the prestigious International Correspondence Schools of Venezuela. Dr. Bubba recently returned from a pilgrimage to Tibet, where, through several weeks of intensive transcendental meditation and novel contemplation, he discovered that he was actually Katherine the Great in a previous life and now prefers to be addressed as "Your Majesty," or simply "Toots." He has also discovered a great affinity for horses.

Dear Dr. Bubba: Is belching after eating always inappropriate? And in your Church of Bubbatology, is it considered a sin to let one roll? I believe there's nothing wrong with belching, but the people I work with are starting to complain. I understand that in France and some other European countries, it is a compliment to the chef to really let one go. I agree with them. Belching is an absolutely natural bodily function, and a healthy one, I might add. My grandfather always said, "Romie, there's more room on the outside than inside." So, what's "Bubba's Rules of Etiquette" on belching, and is belching a sin in the Church of Bubbatology? Burped in Betsy Layne

Dear Burped: I really, sincerely, honest-to-gosh do appreciate any an' all letters y'all fine people send to me, but it seems like lately all I'm gettin' is letters on bodily functions and, believe it or not, there are actually some standards to which even I have to conform. So in other words, CUT IT OUT!! Makes me feel bad when I can't print yer letters, 'specially knowin' ya was lookin' forward to havin' me publicly humiliate ya. As fer yer question, sure, there isn't anything wrong with lettin' one rip ever now an' agin, but be sure an' use plenty o' breath mints so ya don't injure nobody. On the other hand, I really think yer spendin' too much time thinkin' about this. You're obsessin' an' ya gotta stop because, frankly, it's purty weird. Ya really oughta consider takin' up a hobby, like playin' in rush hour traffic or somethin' like that. I hear that's good for the digestion.

Dear Dr. Bubba: I was a professional football player, making \$3 million a year plus endorsements. That is... until I got hooked on Coke. Then I moved on to stronger stuff, like Diet Coke. And Cherry Coke. And now, Lord help me, I'm addicted to CRYSTAL PEPSI!!! Oh, the shame! Oh, the humiliation! Oh, the men's room lines! Please help me before I go out of my mind and/or run my dry cleaning bill even higher. Coke Fiend in Cadiz

Dear Coker: Crystal Pepsi? Gieez, you ARE! Look up. I hope you ain't operatin' no heavy machinery. Still, the fact that ya still got the presence o' mind to ask fer help indicates that there may yet be hope for ya. I advise ya check yerself into a detox center immediately an' check out one or more o' yer many fine 12-step programs. Until then, I'd advise ya to try to quit cold turkey, side-effects be damned. Or at least buy some Depends.

That's about all the space we got for this week folks. Keep them cards, letters an' Elvis stamps pourin' in! "Ask Dr. Bubba," c/o the Floyd County Times, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. In the meantime, be good to yerselves, be good to each other an', if ya can't be careful, name it after me. Most of ya, anyways.

EKU satellite course :

Paramedic education program could save lives in Floyd County



The best Christmas present Judy Steffey ever received wasn't a shiny new car or a glittering piece of jewelry.

It was Christmas Eve 1991 when Steffey, the director of hospital education for Pikeville Methodist Hospital, received a call from Todd Brekken at Eastern Kentucky University. Brekken, director of ECU's Rural Health Outreach Project grant, was calling to assess interest in a paramedic certificate program that the University could deliver in Pikeville.

It might as well have been Santa Claus himself. Now, more than 18 months later, that gift pales in comparison to the gift of life that many area residents will soon receive.

Eighteen students in ECU's paramedic class in Pikeville will earn their certificates next spring, take their "state boards," and begin to apply their skills during ambulance runs in, geographically speaking, Kentucky's largest county and the surrounding area.

It's ironic that, while urban areas have adequate numbers of paramedics to transport patients to hospitals, rarely more than 15 minutes away, many rural, mountainous counties in eastern Kentucky have no paramedics. Rugged Pike County, population 72,000-plus, has four paramedics, but can use more. Many nearby counties have no

paramedics.

Inaccessibility to training is one reason for the scarcity of paramedics. Another is the low pay scale in the area, said Larry Adams, Prestonsburg fire marshal and an EMT instructor at Prestonsburg Community College. After attending school for two years and accumulating the 500 hours of ride time required to take the state exam, it isn't feasible to expect paramedics to accept \$4.25 per hour, Adams said. "They'll go somewhere else."

Adams said the program is "something good to see," and will enable ambulance services to become certified for Advanced Life Support. "It takes pre-hospital care up another notch," Adams said, but he believes the majority of emergency aid will be rendered by EMTs, "the backbone," of first aid treatment.

"There's an old saying that paramedics save lives, but EMTs save paramedics," said Adams.

What's the difference between EMTs and paramedics? Sometimes, life and death. EMTs respond to an emergency, assess a patient, stabilize the patient through non-invasive care techniques and provide transportation to a medical facility.

Paramedics are trained to initiate intravenous fluids, administer life-saving medications, use a cardiac defibrillator, and perform other life-saving procedures.

Floyd County dispatcher Charles Bishop is currently enrolled in a paramedic program and Steve Frazier, Floyd County volunteer firefighter, has completed his two years of schooling and is getting ready for the state-mandated board exam by adding up his ride time.

The paramedic course, which resumes this fall at the Methodist Hospital's education center, is being delivered largely by satellite from Eastern's Richmond campus. After six weeks of classes this fall semester, the students will begin their field internships, finishing in the spring.

During the satellite portion of the course, the classroom is staffed and equipped, and students have access to the instructor through a toll-free telephone number. The theory portion is taught by satellite, but an instructor comes on site for the skills portion.

In 1988, ECU's paramedic education program was cited as a "national model" by the Committee on Allied Health Education and Accreditation, a branch of the American Medical Association.

Ironically, rural southeastern Kentucky has been identified as having a critical lack of trained paramedics.

In 1991, Eastern received a three-year \$418,659 grant to bridge that gap and provide an emergency medical care certificate program to rural areas of southeastern Kentucky.

Kim's Korner

Well, summertime has hit and hit hard. This heat is unreal and by the look of weather reports there's no relief in sight. Lows of 75° at night sure makes it hard to sleep. But let's take a look and see what else this summer's headlines are bringing us.

What a shock it was when Pretty Woman Julia Roberts walked barefoot down the aisle to wed country singer Lyle Lovett. Who says opposites don't attract? Those two are about as opposite in the appearance department as anyone I can imagine.

But with all the news stories and magazine articles, it seems ol' Lyle's pretty darn good in the "Big ol' heart department."

And Julia found his insides overwhelmingly attractive, enough to marry him anyway.

Then we hear about Bill and Hillary's trips but most of all we get to hear about Hillary's \$17 haircut.

Now I don't know about you, but I could care less how much Hillary pays for a haircut.

It makes me wonder if there's nothing more important going on in this world of ours that newscasters can report, other than the price of the first lady's do.

One morning last week I turned on the tube only to learn "how impressed Japanese women were with Hillary's attire and overall appearance". I actually pinched myself to make sure I was awake.

Give me a break. Hillary's appearance and cost of haircuts surely isn't newsworthy—is it?

Personally I think she's looking more and more like Princess Diana and we all know how poor Diana has been ridiculed over her spending on her wardrobe.

So, is this next for Hillary? Are news people finding the general public cares more about appearance than the national debt or those poor folks who've lost absolutely everything they own to floods? You've got to wonder!

I sure am glad Susan Allen and Geoff Belcher haven't reported to us on a county level that the mayor has recently spent such an amount of dollars for a trim or that the Board of Education's employees have had this new fashion consultant come in and do a makeover for the upcoming trials and tribulations facing them.

Or, that the fiscal court cancelled last week's meeting because Judge Stumbo was late after his hairdresser decided he needed a new look and shaved his head bald.

Nope, won't read none of this nonsense in the newspaper, not on the front page anyway.

Why? Because we, like Rhett in Gone with the Wind, actually don't give a damn how much anybody pays for a darn hair cut!

I think I've figured it out though. It's the heat!

It's not only melting our bodies but some of our brains. What do you think? Maybe. Why not, it's all I can figure. Till next week, stay cool—literally.



by Kim Frasure

BETTER OFF NOT KNOWING

"I read in the paper the other day that Jean Murdock, a genealogist down in Western Kentucky, ran across a tombstone in a Callaway County cemetery that bore the name of President Clinton. Or, at least, it was engraved with the name that the president had at birth: William J. Blythe. (I'm sure by now everybody knows about how Clinton is not his real name and how the president took his step father's name when he was about 15.)

Anyway, through lots of research, and apparently much co-operation from another genealogist in Hope, Arkansas—as well as from a couple of the president's cousins in Texas—it was determined that the tombstone that

Murdock found in Lynn Grove was that of one of the president's ancestral uncles. It was further revealed that at least eleven more of President Clinton's ancestors were buried there. So, at last something good can be said of the president: he had Kentucky ancestors.

Perhaps it was Alex Haley's book (Roots) that sparked such an interest, but genealogy has become a fascinating hobby for folks from all over the place. Branches of the old family tree are becoming more and more exposed as people—using everything from the old family Bible to hundred-year-old school enrollment cards—hew away at secrets from their family's past.

Personally, I'm not too sure I want to know too much about my background. I mean, what if I were to spend weeks and months—even years—browsing through history books and old courthouse records only to find that some of the early

Packs were something less than model citizens?

Do I want to know it was a third cousin twice removed named Six that invented the carton for carrying beer that now bears his name? I think not.

Do I want to be associated with the famous Indian scout Wolf Pack, who reported to General Custer, "I think they're friendly, Sir." And wouldn't it give a body heartburn to

find out that Chicago's famous milkmaid was one of those Pack girls before she married Pat O'Leary?

And what about my mother's side of the family? My maternal grandmother was a Booth. As far as I know, that's a fine, upstanding family name, and I'm proud to be a member of the clan. But what about Old John Wilkes, the actor who shot Lincoln? Do you suppose that if I traced my lineage back a ways, I'd find that he was a distant cousin or something? No thanks. I'll just assume that he's from that "other set of Booths."

So, I've pretty much decided that just as some things are better left unsaid, some things are also better left unknown. Just because President Clinton's history proved to be advantageous to him doesn't mean mine would necessarily be to me.

Poison Oak

Clyde Pack



Society Events

John Graham Chapter DAR
John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met Thursday, June 18, for a luncheon-business meeting at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park.

Regent Betty Jean Conn presented DAR Rituals and Devotions were pledged by chaplain Eleanor Horn, the Pledge to the Flag of the USA was led by Karen Ousley, and the American's Creed by Virginia Goble.

Margaret Collins presented the program "Flag Day" which is celebrated annually, June 14.

Registrar Virginia Goble announced that application papers by Mary Mayo Goble joining under John Graham, Revolutionary Soldier, have been sent to National Society, Washington, D.C.

The chaplain announced the death of Anna Alice Harris, Floyd County educator, past chapter regent and librarian, holder of many championships, and Kentucky Regents Club member, who died June 3 at her home. She had joined the DAR in 1939 under Revolutionary soldier John Hancock who was married to Elizabeth Maddox of Virginia. Contributions by chapter members were sent to the First United Methodist Church, Prestonsburg, and the DAR memorial basket display in the DAR bronze marker was placed. Carter Funeral Home donated a tree which will be planted in her memory by the Old Kentucky Home Boy Scout

Council of Kentucky on Kentucky's public lands.

The regent announced that Frances Brackett, Josie D. Harkins Bicentennial School Chairman, nominated by the chapter, had been inducted into the Floyd County Hall of Fame by the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce at their annual meeting at the Stumbo-Wilkinson Convention Center, Jenny Wiley State Park.

Second vice-regent, Betsy Lambert, accompanied by Ruthie Goebel and Betty Harris Keathley, visited the gravesite of Revolutionary soldier John Graham, buried at Emma, and reported that some renovation needs to be done at the site. The three above are all lineal granddaughters of John Graham and his wife, Rebecca Witten.

The regent announced that John Graham Chapter, along with Pikeville, Hazard, Pine Mountain, Whitesburg, Lewis & Bengel, Manchester, will serve as hostesses for the Sixth District Meeting to be held at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, Thursday, August 12. Luncheon reservation may be made through chairman, Virginia Goble. A reception will be held Wednesday evening, August 11, for state officers, chairmen, and other guests by the chapters hosted by regent Betty Conn and Sixth District Director Frances Brackett.

Rebekah Lodge holds penny drill
The regular meeting of Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 was held Tuesday, July 6, at 7 p.m. Due to the absence of the noble grand and vice grand, Susie Clifton, a past noble grand, presided over the meeting.

Those who have been named on the sick list were named again and will be remembered in prayer.

Myrtle Allen gave a report on the visit to Mountain Manor Nursing Home on July 4.

The secretary read the semi-annual report and the per capita tax was allowed. She also stated the next meeting of July 20 would be the time for memorial service.

Penny drill was taken and birthday greetings were extended to Lavona Wallen and Jean Hickman.

Members present for this meeting were Susie Clifton, Jean Hickman, Rebecca Bingham, Lorena Wallen, Paulena Owens, Myrtle Allen and Mabel Jean LeMaster.

82nd birthday celebrated
The family of Belle Adkins were here this past weekend to celebrate her 82nd birthday on July 4.

Visiting her at her home at Maytown were Mr. and Mrs. Morton Adkins Jr., Melissa Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ford, Anne Rowe, Mildred Bellamy, her granddaughter and baby, all of Hephzibah, Georgia.

Mrs. Adkins was treated to lunch at Long John Silver's and dinner at the Dairy Queen.

She received many gifts and lots of phone calls.

Sons of the American Revolution
Kentucky State President, Sons of the American Revolution, Ray Brackett of Allen, attended the 103rd Annual Congress at Phoenix, Arizona, June 12-16. He was accompa-

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Crider, George to wed July 24th
Paul D. and Diana Crider of Prestonsburg, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Frankie Lynn Crider to Gerald Michael George, son of Gerald and Charlotte George of Indiantown. She is a student at Prestonsburg High School. He is employed at Sunco Ridge Mining Company of Pikeville.

The wedding will be July 24 at 5:30 p.m. at Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church. The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed.

Trustys celebrate 50th anniversary
Milton Jr. and Olga Trusty of Garrett, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner June 12.

The couple were married June 8, 1943, in Prestonsburg.

The Trustys have two children and six grandchildren.



Birthday celebration
Charlie Clark of Fairborn, Ohio celebrated his 73rd birthday on July 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Mollitte of David. The celebration was given by his sisters Dorothy Radloff of Lebanon, Virginia and Patty Mollitte.

Those attending were: His wife Leona Clark also of Fairborn, Ohio; their daughter Betty Childers and their granddaughter, Abigail of Louisiana; David B. Mollitte and daughter Jane Mollitte of David; Kevin Williamson of Prestonsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mollitte and children Wendy and Karen of Lebanon, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lafferty and children Miranda and Nicholas of Harper; Billy Clark II of Prestonsburg; Tim Clark and Angie Mosley and their son Timothy M. Clark II of Emma. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clark are former residents of David.

Mr. Clark was born July 4, 1920 at Garrett.

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Wendell Bailey, MD
General & Vascular Surgery

Dr. Bailey graduated from the University of Louisville School of Medicine in Louisville, Ky. He served his residency in general surgery at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington, Ky. Dr. Bailey is joining Surgical Associates of Ashland at 2222 Winchester Ave., Ashland, Ky. Call (606) 325-1151 to schedule an appointment.



Robert Davis, MD
Radiology

Dr. Davis graduated from the University of Tennessee College of Medicine in Memphis, Tenn. He completed his internship and residency in diagnostic radiology at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington, Ky. Dr. Davis is practicing in the Radiology Department at King's Daughters' Medical Center.



Carol Cooper, MD
Dermatology

Dr. Cooper graduated from the Marshall University School of Medicine in Huntington, W.Va. She completed an internal medicine internship at Marshall University affiliated hospitals and her residency in dermatology at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine in Cincinnati, Ohio. Dr. Cooper's office is located at 1200 Central Ave., Suite 4, Ashland, Ky. She is now scheduling appointments at (606) 324-1483.

King's Daughters' Medical Center

The RIGHT CARE RIGHT HERE



Johanna Korzep, MD
Emergency Medicine

Dr. Korzep graduated from the University of Tennessee College of Medicine in Memphis, Tenn. She served her internship and residency in emergency medicine at Richland Memorial Hospital in Columbia, S.C. Dr. Korzep is certified by the American Board of Emergency Medicine and will be seeing patients in the Emergency Department at King's Daughters' Medical Center.

Sheriff Thompson honored at joint DAR, SAR meeting

Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson was guest speaker at the joint John Graham DAR and Big Sandy SAR Chapter luncheon May 22, Jenny Wiley State Park, Prestonsburg.

Introduced by Kentucky State SAR President Ray Brackett, Thompson spoke on the DARE Program inducted into Floyd County schools. Brackett presented Sheriff Thompson with the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, Law Enforcement Commendation Medal, certificate and ribbon for outstanding and meritorious enforcement of laws. Brackett presented the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, Law Enforcement Commendation Medal, certificate and ribbon posthumously to Big Sandy Chapter SAR President, Stephen Ray Preston Brackett, for being named as top enforcement officer for the Kentucky Division of Forestry for a number of years and for his years as president of Fraternal Order of Police, Eastern Highland Lodge #24. Mrs. Brackett and daughter, Angela Frances, accepted the award.

John Graham Chapter regent, Betty Conn, and Big Sandy Chapter SAR Chaplain, James B. Goble, were presented chapter awards from Governor Brereton C. Jones, Common-

wealth of Kentucky, for the Bicentennial Celebration in 1992. Receiving individual awards were Ray and Frances Brackett.

Virginia Goble announced that contributions from the chapters had been sent in memory of Steve Brackett to the NSSAR Library, Louisville, and to Borders Chapel United Methodist Church, Ulysses. Regent Betty Conn thanked Add-A-Touch for

decorating the memorial basket.

Members in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Clay Russell, Ashland; James and Virginia Goble, Ray and Frances Brackett, Betty Conn, Margaret Collins, Margaret Spradlin, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunt Thompson, Wheelwright; and Mrs. Stephen R. Preston Brackett and Angela Frances, Ulysses.



Commendation

Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson received medals, ribbons and certificates during the joint DAR, SAR meeting for outstanding service in law enforcement. Also pictured is Ray Brackett, president of Kentucky SAR.

Births

PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

June 20: A son, Joseph Lee Patrick, to Georgine Cole of Elkhorn City.

June 21: A son, Cody Ray, to Teresa Sue and Danny Ray Bates of Bevinville; a daughter, Tyra Mashay Gambill, to Linda Sue Akers of Betsy Layne; a son, Jesse Bryan, to Sheri Lynn and James Edward Jarrell of Allen.

June 22: A son, Antonio Dementri, to Mac Carmela and James Archie Manica of Pikeville; a daughter, Molly Elizabeth Meade, to Lahoma Snodgrass and Christopher Todd Meade of Pikeville; a son, Sonny James Charles II, to Gina Rebecca Chapman and Sonny James Charles of Freeburn; a daughter, Emily Alexandra, to Crystal Lynn and Clifton Thomas Smallwood of Dorton; a daughter, Amy Roseann, to Rose Mary and Gary Lee Akers of Doran.

June 23: A daughter, Kimberly Kayla Patrice Iricks, to Beverly Adkins and Jerry Dean Iricks of Ivel; a son, Robert Taylor, to Melinda and Robert Goff of Kimper.

June 24: A daughter, Kristian Paige, to Angela Faye and Jeffrey Neal Cline of Virgie; a son, Timothy Scott, to Shirley Dean and Herman Wendell Davis of Robinson Creek.

June 25: A daughter, Courtney Nicole, to Regina Leah and Edward Asher of Jeff; a son, Zachary Kenneth, to Mary Alice and Albie Howell Jr. of McDowell; a daughter, Alexandra Marie, to Lisa Ann and Harold Brock Anderson of Regina; a daughter, Terra Lashae, to Carrie Ann Hall of Pikeville.

June 26: A son, Charles Walker Eugene Smith, to Tammy Sue Radliff and Ricky Dean Smith of Elkhorn City.

June 27: A daughter, Kayla Lynn, to Lisa Lynn and William Keith Theiss of Raccoon; a son, Gregory Jo-Micah, to Lana Jean and Gregory Steven Billier of Pikeville; a daughter, Britany Lachelle, to Michelle Rene and Cyrus Dale Huffman of Shelbyville; a daughter, Cynthia Arlette Chafin, to Nina Jean Payne and William Henry Chafin of Sidney.

June 28: A daughter, Stacey Danielle, to Kimberly Lynn and Carey Neal Ramsey of Ransom; a son, Timothy Luke, to Marsha Faye and Kenneth Robert Castana Jr. of Pikeville.

June 30: A son, Josiah Timothy, to Regina and Timmie Rose of Robinson Creek; a son, Christopher Austin Dale, to Tina Ann Maynard of Varney.

July 1: A daughter, Mariah Michelle, to Paula Louise and Ricky

Wayne Castellanos of Martin; a son, Larry Charles, to Bronica Sue and Larry Reed Newcomb of Shelbyville; a daughter, Kelli Brooke, to Pamela Diane and Charles Alvin Radliff of Regina.

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

June 12: A daughter, Savannah Jo, to Sherry and Paul McCoy of Job.

June 13: A daughter, Jenna Michaela Crum, to Jennifer Hall and Michael Crum of Martin.

June 17: A daughter, Katherine Marie, to Lena and Tommy Lykins of Salyersville; a daughter, Taylor Jean, to Lisa and Ricky Tackett of Wheelwright.

June 18: A daughter, Meghan Elizabeth, to Maggie and Timothe Banks of Prestonsburg.

June 24: A daughter, Katelin Danielle, to Angela and Phillip Butler of Tomahawk; a son, Kenneth Ryan Stephens, to Angela Marie Yoho of Endicott.

June 25: A daughter, Jaquyne Junelle, to Sandra Kaye and Jay Darren Reed of Salyersville.

An intellectual is a man who takes more words than necessary to tell more than he knows.
—Dwight D. Eisenhower

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Whites of Passage

Essays were written by area Floyd County high school students who are learning to communicate through writing.

CHICKEN FIGHTING

by Shawn Williams

My older brother Jody and I look almost alike. We both have greenish eyes surrounded by long dark eyelashes. Jody has almost black hair and mine is dark brown. He is about six feet tall and I am five feet eight inches tall. I weigh about 165 pounds and Jody weighs about 180 pounds. We both have a small, round nose and small lips. I have a thin short mustache.

We had a friend named John Sneadham. He had chickens and also fought them. So one day he gave Jody and me a rooster. It was a grey bird, sort of a yellowish white in color. He taught us how to trim their feathers to help them stay cool in the summer and fly and look better.

To trim the feathers, I must take shears while I am holding the rooster. It is hard to do this and not get "spurred" by the angry bird. I gently lift the rooster to face the ground where we can see to shave behind his tail feathers. I carefully grasp the feathers, holding them tightly so I can shave them close to the skin. I carefully trim underneath his tail feathers so there are no small feathers to keep the heat in. I have to be careful to not cut him as I cut the feathers as close to the skin as I can. Jody and I started chicken fighting and we got more chickens off Jami's five years ago. We bought nine roosters for one hundred and twenty-five dollars. One of the roosters he sold us came from Rick Bartham, who is supposed to have the best blood line around here. One of the birds we bought had one eye. We called him One Eye.

My dad got attached to that rooster because it would eat out of your hand. He had it for about six months. I had raised all kinds of biddies, or baby chickens. As the biddies got older, they started to fight each other. So, my dad had two young roosters that just about killed each other. He named those two roosters King and Club. King was the boss of the two. The reason he called the other one Club was because one day in front of the our motel, Club was in the road and got hit by a car. It broke his right foot. It looked like a big club and that's why we called him Club.

One day Jody and I took One Eye to the house at Prater Creek where we live. We took him there because he was killing the younger roosters. Another rooster at our house got loose and killed about four roosters including One Eye. My dad got real mad at us and told us to never take his chickens again.

For about another year my dad still had King and Club. King was still the meaner of the two and Club would always run from King. One day Club was ready to stand up to him and fight. They fought until they

couldn't move. For about the next two days, they couldn't see to eat or drink because their eyes were swollen shut from injuries. King died. Now the only rooster my dad has is Club. Dad just raises chickens and gives Jody and me the roosters from Club. We take them and condition them for fighting.

Training or conditioning roosters for fighting takes some time and effort. I must condition the bird for about two weeks to a month before fighting him. If I want to compete with other good fighters, I must condition him to perfection.

I must feed my rooster at the same time every day or he won't perform well. They need a routine of feeding because part of training is eventually interrupting that routine to make him angry enough to fight. I don't want him mixed up about when it is time to eat.

To work the chicken, I walk into the cage slowly and close the door to prevent the chicken's escape. I then walk quickly toward him. As I walk, he quickly jumps on the rooster. I grab him and hold him by the legs for his and my safety. He starts squawking and flying, but I never let go. I hold him under his wings and flip him by the back up into the air. He flies high into the air, working his wings rapidly and it throws his feet out like he is cutting another rooster all to pieces. Then he flies down onto the bench where he walks slowly. Then I gently grab him again and flip him into the air. I repeat this fifteen times.

The bench is special because you don't want your chicken to hurt his legs. There is a long tough piece of carpet attached to the strong narrow piece of wood standing against the cage. The wide platform where the little cage sits is where you set the hen so the rooster will run up the long narrow board. The strong sturdy legs hold the carpet and sit padding to the board. When I have finished flipping him for fifteen times, I grab his tail feathers and gently push him along the bench to work his leg muscles so they are loose.

A dark-out pen is a small cage with a wire front. It is made of wood so it is dark inside and the only light is from the door or front. The wire front is strong enough to hold roosters inside even when they stick their heads out and try to fight with each other. I usually have four pens side by side. I keep the chicken food on the flat roof where they cannot reach it.

On a day when we will fight our rooster, Jody and I go to the barn, get the roosters out of the dark-out pens and gently put them into the carrying boxes. We must make sure that we don't forget anything for the rooster. We need the equipment to prepare him for a fight. We need spurs as the rooster's weapon during a fight, beeping tape to keep the spurs on his legs, string to tie the spurs on, a knife to cut the string and tape, and Blue Magic. We must give the rooster a few drops of the Blue Magic about 2 hours before the fight. It helps the rooster's system stop the bleeding after a cut.

We go to where the fighting pit is. The cold creek which is the other side of the bridge wall is where the dead roosters are thrown. The two tall trees lean over the pit where the two birds are under the bridge. We go there and weigh our rooster and other people's roosters which will be our opponents. Then we make a bet on how much we are going to bet for. We usually fight for about fifty to one hundred dollars a fight.

Someone says, "Bitch your rooster." This means we take the rooster and begin to beat it. First one of us takes the rooster and puts beeping tape around the spur and leg. The beeping tape is soft and makes it easier to beat. We put it around the spur and

the rooster's leg. Then we take some string and tie the spur on to make sure that the steel won't come off. The string should be about a foot long. We tie it tightly, criss-crossing around the spur and then make a knot.

Then Jody, the handler, takes the rooster inside the pit. The black wide belt line goes around the long, narrow putting line which is where the rooster comes to fight. The small black water bowls are hung on the wide belt line so we can clean the rooster's mouth after each pit. There is a strong sturdy door which blocks the pit so the roosters cannot get out. The opponent gets in there too. The referee says, "Peck your rooster." They peck until they are very mad.

The referee says, "Flash your bird's twice and pit them." That means the fight is ready to begin.

When they start fighting, it doesn't usually last too long if they are great roosters. Some roosters usually take about ten or more pits, or hits. The fight stops for a fifteen-count after each pit. If they last the ten pits, you know that you have conditioned your bird correctly. All it takes to win is a good shot to the heart with a spur to kill the opponent rooster.

I enter the pit with my rooster and we go through the starting routine of a fight. When it begins, everyone at the fight is yelling bets. There are about twenty men yelling at the same time, cussing and shouting about their bets. The noise is like being around a crowd during a fight. The bets are for between ten and fifty dollars.

When the referee says, "Put your birds on the line," the roosters run from the starting line to fight with each other. I let my rooster go. When the referee says, "Pit them," my rooster flies into the air and comes

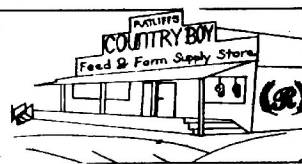
down, shaking and shuffling all over the other bird. My bird hangs its steel into the other's chest so it starts bleeding really bad.

The referee says, "Handle your birds," which means to get a hold of your rooster and get the spur out of the other bird. The crowd knows by the first or second pit that my bird has already defeated the other bird after the referee says to handle.

There is a fifteen count and then we pit the roosters again. My rooster runs toward the other one, starts hitting the other rooster. The other rooster grabs mine and starts shuffling. Dust starts flying everywhere and no one can see what is going on. The dust clears and my rooster is left standing. The other rooster is dead. My rooster stands there crowing. I have won! I pick my rooster up, seeing that he is not hurt too bad. He will live to fight again. I collect my bets. I won over \$125.00.

I didn't think I was going to win. I didn't care what happened to the other one, just mine. I hoped mine didn't get killed early. As the fight was going on, I realized my stomach was still tight. After the fight, I could feel the tension off my nerves as my legs quivered and shook. I feel very good about winning and it makes me feel proud to win. It makes me feel that I can compete with anyone. Before I ever won with a bird, I couldn't deal with the blood, the fights and illegality. Now that it is legal and I have won big, I know I can win more often.

Editor's Note: Except for the names of the author and his brother, all names in this story are pseudonyms. Due to the length of this article, portions of it have been omitted.



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Janet Kay Bilski

Crider/Bilski to wed

Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley Bilski Sr. of Eagle Pass, Texas announce the engagement of Mr. Bilski's daughter, Janet Kay, to Staff Sergeant Joseph Lee Crider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darvin Crider of Auxier. The bride-elect, daughter of the late Juanita Walker Bilski, is a graduate of Eagle Pass High School and is currently employed by the Texas Army National Guard in San Antonio, Texas. Crider is a Light Infantry Platoon Sergeant in the United States Army stationed at Fort Drum, New York. He is currently deployed to Somalia. The couple plans a fall wedding.

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County Kettle

FROZEN GRAPE POPS

1 pound California seedless grapes
1 medium orange, peeled and cut into chunks
Puree all ingredients in food processor. Pour into popsicle molds, freeze until firm. Makes about 6 servings.

Options:

For Quick Grape Pops, stir halved grapes into orange juice. Pour into molds or ice cube trays.

For Grape Granitas, freeze Grape Frozen Pop mixture in ice cube trays; process frozen cubes in blender until slushy. Serve immediately.

pers, onion and mushrooms; brush with marinade. Spray unheated grill rack with PAM. Place kabobs on grill when coals are ready; about 10 to 15 minutes, turning occasionally. Makes 8 servings.

CHICKEN LEGS

CARIBBEAN

1/4 cup dark rum
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 tablespoon molasses
1/4 teaspoon red pepper sauce
4 chicken drumsticks

4 chicken thighs
Grilled Pineapple
Mix all ingredients except chicken pieces and Grilled Pineapple; pour over chicken. Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour.

Remove chicken; reserve marinade. Cover and grill chicken, bone sides down, 5 to 6 inches from medium coals, 15 to 20 minutes; turn chicken. Cover and grill, turning and brushing 2 or 3 times with reserved marinade, until chicken is done, 20 to 40 minutes longer. Serve with Grilled Pineapple.

GRILLED PINEAPPLE

1 medium-size ripe pineapple
1/4 cup honey

Cut off top of pineapple. Cut pineapple lengthwise into 6 wedges; cut off pineapple core. Loosen fruit by slicing from rind (do not remove rind). Drizzle honey over fruit; let stand 1 hour.

Grill pineapple, rind side down, 5 to 6 inches from medium coals until heated through, 20 to 25 minutes.

This recipe is from Betty Crocker Red Spoon Collection—Best Recipes for Grilling.

ITALIAN CHICKEN AND RICE

6 oz. skinless, boneless chicken breasts, cut into thin, bite-size strips
1 medium yellow summer squash or zucchini, sliced 1/4 in. thick
1 small red sweet pepper, cut into rings

3 Tbsp. lower-calorie Italian salad dressing
3/4 cup quick-cooking rice
2/3 cup water

1 Tbsp. snipped fresh oregano or basil, or 1/2 tsp. dried oregano or basil, crushed

1 tsp. instant chicken bouillon granules

In dish combine first 4 ingredients. Cover; let stand 20 minutes (or chill up to 4 hours). Transfer mixture to colander. In dish combine rice, water, herb, and bouillon. Place colander with chicken mixture in dish. Cover; cook on 100% power (high) 7 to 8 minutes or until chicken and rice are tender, stirring once. Let stand 2 minutes. Transfer chicken mixture to serving plates. Stir rice; serve with chicken. Serves 2.

TEXAS STYLE STEAK

1 pound boneless sirloin steak (1-inch thick)

1 1/2 teaspoons granulated sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons ground coriander
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon white pepper
1 tablespoon garlic powder
1 tablespoon chili powder

1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
Pam® No-Stick Cooking Spray
Trim excess fat from steak. Combine seasonings and lightly rub both sides of steak with spice mixture. Spray meat generously on both sides with PAM. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Spray unheated grill rack with PAM. Place steak on grill when coals are ready; 5 minutes on each side for medium or until desired doneness. Makes 4 servings.

BARBECUE KABOBS

1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup sherry
1/4 cup finely packed brown sugar
3 tablespoons Golden's® Spicy Brown Mustard
1 clove garlic, pressed
2 pounds chicken, skinned, boned and cubed

1 pint cherry tomatoes
2 green peppers, cut up; parboiled
2 medium onions, cut up
8 ounces fresh mushrooms, cut in half PAM® No-Stick Cooking Spray

Combine oil, soy sauce, sherry, sugar, mustard, and garlic; add chicken. Marinate meat 4 to 5 hours or overnight, turning or flipping once. Spray skewers with PAM; alternately thread pieces of meat, tomatoes, pep-

ALC announces Dean's List

Fourteen Alice Lloyd College students have been named to the Dean's List and Dean's Distinguished List for academic achievement during the first semester.

Named to the Dean's List for achieving a grade point average of 3.25-3.74 (based on a 4.00 grading scale) were:

Laurie Conley, Barry Revis Hamilton, Brenda Hamilton, Anthony Dwayne Martin, Kimberly Ann Robinson, Clyde Dwayne Salyer, Thomas James Shepherd and William Stacy Webb.

Named to the Dean's Distinguished List for achieving a grade point average of 3.75-4.00 (based on a 4.00 grading scale) were:

Stephen David Damron, Billy Grimm, Janice Rose Hall, Dania Johnson, Franklin Stumbo and Patricia Tackett.



Tiffany Loyde Powers
Steven Ross Hopkins

Powers-Hopkins announce wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Powers of Stanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany Loyde, to Steven Ross Hopkins, son of Vada Sauvage of Smithland and Billy Hopkins of Prestonsburg.

Powers is a 1989 graduate of Lincoln County High School. She attended the University of Kentucky where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and will graduate from the Danville School of Health Occupations as an LPHN in June. Hopkins is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and is a 1992 graduate of the University of Kentucky. He is employed by Rite Aid Corporation.

The wedding will take place in July at Harris Memorial United Methodist Church in Stanford.

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Genuine Ground Chuck
Pound
\$1.49

U.S. GRADE A (4-7-LB. AVG.) YOUNG

Kroger Fresh Turkey Breast
Pound

99¢

U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE, GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS CHUCK STEAK OR

Boneless chuck Roast
Pound

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YELLOW
Ranier
cherries
Pound
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Washington Bing Cherries
Pound

99¢

FULL CASE . . . \$18.00

Kroger Margarine Quarters
1-lb. Pkg.

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Maxwell House Coffee
39-oz. Can

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20-22-LB. AVG.
Red Ripe Whole Watermelon
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(10¢ OFF LABEL), REGULAR SCENT

Clorox Bleach
Gallon

79¢

CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE, DIET COKE, SPRITE OR

Coca Cola Classic
2-Liter

79¢

Kroger Frozen Orange Juice
12-oz. Can

19¢

ADDITIONAL
QUANTITIES
12-oz. 69¢

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ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

COUPON GOOD SUN. JULY 11-SAT. JULY 17, 1993

LOW PRICES. AND MORE.



Solitaire

by Mike Rosenberg



The big cheese

Igor, the favorite rat of Fennimore, Wisconsin, takes time out from his job at the local cheese factory to pose with Solitaire's Dodge Viper. (Photo by Mike Rosenberg)

OUT ON THE TILES

I didn't think a person could get a sunburn in Minnesota.

Like I said last week, it was cold when we left Thunder Bay. We rolled

down to the start of Highway 61 in Grand Portage and decided, even though it was a bit on the nippy side, to take the top off. After all, it was only proper for a journey like this to begin in open air.

Adams Middle School selected as PRISM model change site

Janice B. Allen, principal of the James D. Adams Middle School in Prestonsburg, was recently notified by Cheryl Tibbels, director of KIRIS Model Sites Component and Sheila Vice, coordinator/math consultant for Model Sites, both KDE staff members, that the school has been selected as PRISM (Partnership for Reform Initiatives in Science and Mathematics) Model Change Site.

The PRISM project is a five-year commitment which builds upon the Kentucky Education Reform Act to address the specific restructuring of science and mathematics education to create lasting change in the way the subjects are taught, learned, and used. The PRISM project will involve all math science and Chapter teachers at Adams who will be involved in extensive training and professional development activities leading to the implementation of a five-year plan for restructuring the science and mathematics programs at the school. Adams was selected as the Region 8, PRISM Model Site.

The PRISM Model Site project will begin with a leadership institute to be held in Lexington in August which will be followed by a satellite conference to begin discussing 5-year

transformation plans. The Leadership Institute will be attended by Janice B. Allen, principal; Pat Dye, math and science; and Alberta Stone, math and science. The satellite conference will be attended by Janice Allen, all math and science teachers, and possibly some chapter and specialized teachers of Adams.

Schaler-Little wed

Susan M. Schaler and Stephen Little, both of Lexington, were married recently in St. Christopher Catholic Church in Speedway.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Schaler of Indianapolis, Elizabeth Little of Betsy Layne and the late Lynn Little.

The bride graduated from Indiana and Ball State universities. Her husband graduated from St. Joseph's Hospital School of Radiologic Technology.

Both are employed by Veterans Affairs Medical Center, she as an audiologist and he as a radiological vascular technologist.

We wrestled with the top for awhile. While the engine, ride, handling and styling of the Viper was of great interest to the designers at Dodge, the top and side windows were only an afterthought. I guess they assumed this car would only be driven by folks with plenty of spare time. We fought for a good twenty minutes trying to make everything fit. We succeeded, thanks to generous portions of sweat, elbow grease and stubbornness—curse Team Viper at every chance.

The sub-60 degree temperatures disappeared along with the cloud cover as morning wore on. It warmed up, cleared up and then began to heat up. Somewhere around Duluth, I realized the day had become really hot, that we had been driving in direct sunlight all day and, unfortunately, that we had forgotten one of the basic rules of convertible travel:

Never take a long trip without glopping on the sunscreen.

By the time we got to Minneapolis, our first U.S. stop, we looked like the 2 (or 1) special at Red Lobster. Actually, that's not entirely accurate. We had been riding all day with our shades on, so we more closely resembled pink raccoons.

When the Blues left Mississippi, they didn't quite make it as far north as Minneapolis, but we figured that a city this size would have plenty of music.

Minneapolis is home to a thriving rock & roll and dance scene. Marty and I did a little sightseeing around First Avenue, the best known rock club in the city where everyone from k.d. lang to U2 to Soul Asylum has played and where Purple Rain was filmed. Yes, this is Prince's (or whatever his name is now...) city. We hopped up in Glam Slam, Prince's dance club, until we were tired of being ignored, even though we were both dressed to the nines. (Well, at least to the six-and-a-half's.) We wanted to make a statement, to leave our mark on this town.

We needed the Viper.

Heading back to the hotel garage, we were accosted by a woman urgently trudging down First Street. Her hair was blinding red, set off by her black jumpsuit. She was wearing cat-eye sunglasses in the middle of the night and had what looked like a velociraptor pelt around her neck. She probably could have killed it with her bare hands. She looked at us and said despairingly, "You guys can take the ties off, you know."

We pulled the Viper out of storage and rolled the city, getting an appropriate number of stares, shouts and admiring glances. We even had a

police car, lights flashing and a back seat full of perpetrators, pull up to us when we were parked to ask us about the vehicle.

Near the witching hour, we were stopped at a light when a group of very attractive young ladies walked across the street in front of us. One of them came up to my door and asked if she could take a ride. She hopped in on my lap and we took her for a spin around the block. We took her back to her friends, one of whom thanked us for not chopping her up and tossing her in the river. Our passenger got out, but not before laying one heavy-duty, professional caliber hiplock on yours truly.

Ah, instant fame.

The next morning, we headed south again through Wisconsin in some simply gorgeous weather — 70's, clear and breezy. No more burns, but we had a chance to lose the racoon look.

Sixty-one winds through a series of small towns in our nation's dairy land. Every place along the highway seemingly had just wrapped up a major festival of some kind, like "Ag-Daze" in a burg called Boscobel. Each town was also "Wisconsin's center for..." (fill in the blank with some agricultural product). Most also were guarded by large plastic animals — cows, turkeys, chickens and the like. Our favorite was Igor the 20-foot rat at a cheese factory in Fennimore.

Towards the Iowa border, we stopped to gas up at a 76 station in Dickeyville and were met by a group of ten or twelve Harley riders. These weren't typical gearheads. All of these folks, mainly in couples, were between 45 and 65 and in great spirits. They were on a road trip themselves and we had great fun comparing notes about our respective trips. With a couple of biker shakes and a "Good road, brothers," we were on our way.

We got as far south as Keokuk, Iowa, before fatigue, rising Mississippi floodwaters and the constellations of bugs forming on the windows as it got later forced us to call a halt for the day. Marty and I agreed that those folks had picked a great way to spend time once they got past middle age. None of them looked like anything short of a blown engine would slow them down.

They've got it right. Why go out on a roller, when you can rock?

Tomorrow, we ride again.

Later days.

RITE AID LIQUOR Department

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 12 THRU JULY 17, 1993

			
Canadian Mist Whisky 1.75 LITER	Gordon's Distilled London Dry Gin 1.75 LITER	Jim Beam Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey 4 YEAR OLD 90 PROOF - 1.75 LITER	Bacardi Puerto Rican Rum 1.75 LITER
Sale Price 13.99	Sale Price 13.99	Sale Price 15.49	Sale Price 14.99
Mail-In Rebate -2.00	Mail-In Rebate -2.00		
Your Final Cost 11.99	Your Final Cost 11.99		

SUPER SUMMER SAVINGS			
			
Sutter Home Wine ALL TYPES 750 ML OR 4 PACK - 187 ML	Jack Daniel's Country Cocktails 4 PACK	Bartley & Jaymes Coolers 4 PACK	Bacardi Breezer 4 PACK
Sale Price 3.99	Sale Price 4.49	Sale Price 2.99	Sale Price 3.99
Mail-In Rebate -1.00	Mail-In Rebate -1.00	Mail-In Rebate -1.00	Mail-In Rebate -1.50
Your Final Cost 2.99	Your Final Cost 3.49	Your Final Cost 1.99	Your Final Cost 2.49

MORE GREAT SAVINGS			
			
Heaven Hill Vodka 80 PROOF 1.75 LITER	Heaven Hill Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey GREEN LABEL 90 PROOF - 1.75 LITER	Smirnoff Vodka 80 PROOF 1.75 LITER	Northern Light Blended Canadian Whisky 1.75 LITER
Sale Price 7.99	Sale Price 12.99	Sale Price 14.49	Sale Price 10.99
Mail-In Rebate -1.00	Mail-In Rebate -1.00	Mail-In Rebate -1.00	Mail-In Rebate -2.00
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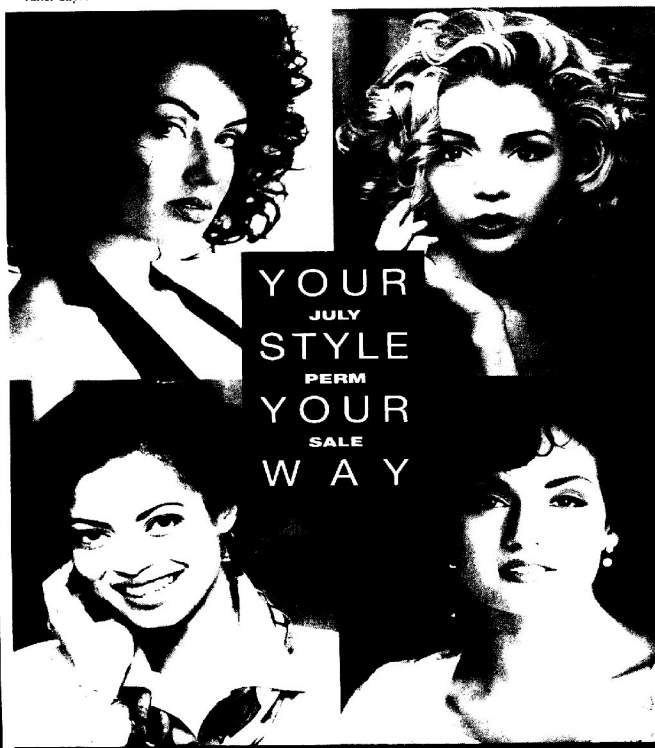
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Wondering what a great perm could do for your style? It's time to find out. JCPenney Styling Salon will take **20% OFF** the price of perms and relaxers. 20% off includes all styles of perms and relaxers — styling your hair will never be the same. JCPenney Styling Salon will take 20% off the price of perms and relaxers. JCPenney Styling Salon will take 20% off the price of perms and relaxers. JCPenney Styling Salon will take 20% off the price of perms and relaxers.

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Business/Real Estate

Better Business Bureau warns of telephone supply schemes



Kathy Blackburn

Manager sells \$2 million of jewelry

Kathy Blackburn, manager of the C & H Rauch Jewelers in Prestonsburg, has been recognized as one of the top four sales performers in the 31-store company.

Throughout her career with C & H Rauch, Blackburn consistently has been an outstanding leader in sales. She holds the distinction of one of the four highest achievers in sales volume in the history of the company. Blackburn will receive a custom-designed diamond pin in recognition of her accomplishments.

For nine years, she has been part of the Prestonsburg C & H Rauch family. Originally hired as a sales associate, Blackburn was named the Assistant Manager in 1987 and was appointed manager in 1990.

A graduate of Wheelwright High School, Blackburn attended Prestonsburg Community College. She has completed both the C & H Rauch Jewelers' Basic and Advanced courses which cover diamonds, gemstones, precious stones and watches. Named "Rookie of the Year" in 1990, Blackburn has been continually recognized for her tremendous sales volume and is a member of the 1991 and 1992 \$300,000 Club.

A native of Weeksbury, she and her husband, Jack, reside in Prestonsburg. They are the parents of one child, Jacky. Blackburn is active in her church and enjoys walking and spending time with her family.

Business owners and employees beware! The Better Business Bureau of Central and Eastern Kentucky, Inc., warns that WATS-line hustlers are on the prowl! WATS-line hustlers, also known as "Paper Pirates" and "Toner Phishers," are called such because they use long-distance telephone lines, such as the Wide Area Telecommunications Service, or WATS-lines, to target their victims. Using several ploys, these firms "con" businesses into purchasing overpriced, often misrepresented office supplies and other products.

As one Lexington firm recently explained to the Bureau, "(the company) says to our receptionist, 'we are sending the order you placed; please give us your address; or 'we are reserving some toner in your name at the lower price—prices just went up' or a number of other phrases implying that we ordered something we didn't order!"

Such tactics are common among WATS-line hustlers. Other tactics

include:

- Talking to an inexperienced employee, many times using the name of the authorized purchasing agent or other employee to convince the unwitting victim to divulge information or approve an order.

- Fraudulent use of the name of a business' actual supplier to solicit orders.

- Fabricated tales of "disasters" that allows them to sell supplies at a sharply reduced price.

- Claiming to conduct a survey of office equipment. Once information is obtained (i.e., model number on copier) they can use this information to pose as a new supplier or authorized dealer for the products you use.

Once the firm obtains verification or other information to complete the fraudulent order, the products are shipped. A recent complaint filed with the Better Business Bureau documented that the toner received from the WATS-line hustler was priced 340% higher than the firm's regular supplier. This type of price-gouging is not uncommon in this field.

So what can businesses and employees do to protect their interests? The Better Business Bureau offers a booklet, "Office Supply Schemes and Paper Pirates" that includes such valuable information as:

- How to protect your business from this type of scam.
- How to return unpaid-for merchandise.
- What to do with unordered merchandise sent by U.S. Mail or by a private delivery service.
- What to do when the company insists you placed the order.

"This is information that all businesses and organizations should have," states BBB President Tracey McLamney. "This information should be included in employee training manuals as these firms prey on the uninformed employee. By simply following a few simple precautions, no business should ever be victimized by these firms."

To obtain a free copy of this booklet, send \$1.00 for shipping and handling to BBB, "Paper Pirates," 410 West Vine St., Ste. 280, Lexington, Kentucky 40507.

Seniors program taking applications

The Big Sandy Area Community Action Program is now taking applications for the Senior Citizens Program. Applicants must be 55 years of age or older. Applicants need to apply at the Community Action office located at Allen or telephone 874-2965.

Blankenship joins Ohio denistry staff



Dr. Susan D. Blankenship

University Hospital of Cleveland, Ohio recently, announced that Susan D. Blankenship, D.M.D. will be joining the pediatric dentistry staff of Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital and Base Western Reserve University in the fall of 1993.

Rainbow Clinic is recognized as a leading research and organ transplant center. The Pediatric Dentistry Department has made great contributions to the scientific and medical knowledge of children's oral health.

Dr. Blankenship is a graduate of Laurel County High School, the University of Kentucky College of Dentistry. She is the daughter of Larry and Gloria Blankenship of London, granddaughter of Ed and Rhoda Blankenship of Stanville, and John and Thelma Conn of Tran.



Grover Mark Tussey

Tussey awarded doctor's degree

Grover Mark Tussey of Allen was awarded a Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Kentucky College of Medicine at commencement ceremonies held Saturday, May 15, at UK's Singletary Center for the Arts. Dr. Emery Wilson, dean of the College of Medicine presented members of the thirty-third graduating class with their degrees and doctoral hood.

Following commencement, a reception for the new doctors and their families was held in the foyer of the Singletary Center.

Tussey received the four-year Renaker Scholarship, the four-year Roger D. Akers Memorial Scholarship, and the Beale Senior Scholarship. He is also a 1989 graduate of Transylvania University in Lexington, and a 1985 graduate of Prestonsburg High School.

Dr. Tussey is the son of Marie Tussey of Allen and the late Grover Tussey. He is the grandson of Clara Mae Morgan of Allen and the late Tom and Ella Tussey. Dr. Tussey will now begin a residency in Family Medicine at the University of South Carolina.



Are you in the market to sell or buy a home while the interest rates are so low? Why not call a full-time REALTOR who is willing to go that extra step to insure you find what you need. Contact Brenda Sturgill at Century 21 American Way Realty at 886-9100 for all your real estate needs.

Greyhound bus connector returns to Big Sandy region

Once again residents of the Big Sandy region have a convenient way to connect with Greyhound bus lines. Sandy Valley Transportation has recently been granted authority to connect with the Greyhound bus terminal in Lexington. In addition, Sandy Valley will also offer connecting service to Lexington's Bluegrass Airport.

"For those wanting to see America, 'far away' just got a lot closer," said Scott Richardson, SVT's director. Since Greyhound ended its route between Ashland and Pikeville over a year ago, SVT has received numerous requests to begin a new service. "During the holiday season," said Richardson, "we would receive as many as ten calls a day. The loss of Greyhound service has been a hardship for the area."

For the past three years, SVT has operated a bus route to Lexington area medical appointments for residents of Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties. The new Greyhound/Airport connector is an

extension of that service. "All appointments must be made in advance," said Peggy Rice, dispatcher for SVT. "Vans arrive in Lexington at 10:00 a.m. and leave by 2:00 p.m. The cost of a one-way trip is approximately sixty dollars."

SVT's next step is to increase this service to include a connection with the Greyhound bus arriving from Louisville at 5:00 p.m.—a very popular Greyhound route. "Expanding the service will require sending two buses each day. As it is now, the 5:00 p.m. bus arrives too late to meet our schedule," states Richardson. "We just can't keep a driver on the road that long."

Buses run Monday through Friday. Appointments can be made by calling 1-800-444-RIDE or 886-1936.

It's estimated that in the year 1650, the population of the world was 500 million.

Century 21

AMERICAN WAY REALTY
2 West Court Street, Prestonsburg, KY 26050
Interpersonally Oriented Real Estate

NEW LISTING—NEAR MARTIN—37 acres with a 3,000 sq. ft. 3-bedroom home and a large barn, formerly used as a church. Asking \$115,000 for all or may consider splitting. E-001-F.

ABBOTT CREEK—Beautiful 6-bedroom, 2.5 bath home with covered balcony off master suite overlooking the pool area and landscaped patio. Other features are 2-car garage, family room with fireplace and formal dining room. Call for your private showing. H-002-F.

NEAR MARTIN—4 acres with 1,100 sq. ft. mobile home—3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 2-car detached garage, 50x120 covered patio and large block storage building. Lots of trees and shade trees. L-001-F.

PRESTONSBURG—Family needed for the family 3-bedroom, 2-bath, home on 5 acres. Great neighborhood for children and minutes from U.S. 21. I-001-F.

PRESTONSBURG—4-acre use 4-bedroom brick situated on approximately 1.5 fenced acres. 1 lot of landscaping and storage. F-003-F.

LAND AND BUSINESS PROPERTIES
NEAR MARTIN—3 acres ±, all usable. Asking \$25,500. L-001-F.
ROUTE 2—4 level acres joining the new highway near town. M-004-F.
ABBOTT CREEK—2.5 acres in a nice wooded area. M-015-F.
NEAR MARTIN—NEW LISTING—Large building lot. Could be used for residence on commercial business. Priced for quick sale. \$18,500. S-002-F.

DOROTHY HARRIS, Broker

886-9100
1-800-264-9165
REALTOR ASSOCIATE, AFTER 5:00 P.M.

Ellen Holbrook ... 874-8584 Glen Holbrook ... 349-2894
Joyce Allen ... 886-9523 Brenda Sturgill ... 286-9973
Fred Brinkman ... 886-9328

NEW LISTING—NEAR MARTIN—Let your renter help pay your mortgage. 3-bedroom house with vinyl siding, carpet and basement apartment. Also 2 mobile homes currently rented. 5-unit home barn on 80x120 ft. ±. A great buy at \$75,500.00. S-023-F.

GOLD ACHIEVERS FOR JUNE

BRENDA STURGILL 286-9973
ELLEN HOLBROOK 874-8584

Brown's salesmen strike gold in July

Salesmen at Brown's Auto Sales in Paintsville exceeded their 60-vehicle sales goal for June. Mike Brown, sales manager, tabulated the actual sales total to be 70 vehicles.

Due to Brown's sales staff's success, Mike and Proctor Brown awarded their salesmen with the Brown's distinguished Pure Golden award. The award includes an all expense paid trip to Lexington, lodging, meals and entertainment were provided by Brown's Auto Sales.

Sales were led by George Thomas, followed by B. C. Perkins, J. Pelphrey, Mike Music, Scott Vance and Mule Williams. Mike Brown said.

Brown predicts continued sales success for the summer season.

BENCHMARK REALTY, INC.

Prestonsburg Office: 886-2048
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Morris Hylton Jr., Broker



ALLEN—This unique home offers all the extra! 2-story home consists of 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. 3 1/2 sq. ft. of living space on a corner lot, with landscaped yard, Rock garden, garage, 20x40 in-ground pool.

ABBOTT CREEK—\$112,750.00. Of course you're hard to please, but this gorgeous stone home on a beautiful acre landscaped lot, will please you at first sight! 2,100 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Call today for further details on this super home.

COW CREEK—A home with it all! This lovely brick home has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, basement with family room, kitchen, bath, eating area, bar, with alfalfa door leading outside to the in-ground pool, hot tub, and poolhouse.

PERMELLE—Cozy 1 1/2-story home with 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Knotty pine walls and beams in the living and dining rooms. Hardwood floors upstairs! Also includes a 10x19 concrete patio. Just reduced from \$49,900.00 to \$46,500.00! Call today, this one won't last long.



PERMELLE—This lovely home consists of 3 bedrooms with 2 baths, situated on a 100x100 lot. Priced reduced from \$71,500.00 to \$60,900.00. Call today.

ABBOTT CREEK—A 3 1/2 developed lots and potential for 3 more! All city utilities, country privacy. Call for details if you are looking for prime residential property.

STEVENS REALTY

Combs Bldg., Suite 1, 38 N. Lake Dr., Prestonsburg

886-1716 or 1-800-488-0793



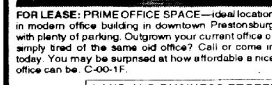
PRESTONSBURG—Brick ranch with all the extras. Located in May Branch. 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, recreation room, living/dining room, large eat-in kitchen and 3 baths. Ceramic tile, wood floors and new carpet. Includes all appliances. S-001-F.



PRESTONSBURG: "HOME SWEET HOME" comes to mind when you see this lovely home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, tile, utility rm. and central heat & air. S-002-F.



FOR LEASE: PRIME OFFICE SPACE—ideal location in modern office building in downtown Prestonsburg with plenty of parking. Outgrow your current office or simply tired of the same old office? Call or come in today. You may be surprised at how affordable a nice office can be. C-001-F.



4 BEDROOM BRICK HOME with cathedral ceilings, carpet and hardwood floors and a 2-car garage. Well landscaped and a stocked fishing pond. Located within 8 miles of Salyersville. R-001-M.



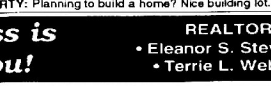
LANGLEY—3 bedroom "fixer upper" within walking distance to school, post office, and church. OWNER WILL CONSIDER LAND CONTRACT. E-001-F.



INVESTMENT PROPERTY: If help with your monthly payment is what you're looking for, then this property may be for you. Older 6-bedroom home, newly remodeled inside, large living room and spacious kitchen, plus 3 additional lots for possible rental income. W-001-J.



PIKEVILLE: Enjoy life in this impressive 2-bedroom, 2-bath condominium. Nice fireplace. All appliances remain. B-001-P.



NEW LISTING—3-bedroom, 2-bath, large family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen and a detached garage. On 13 acres mt. C-002-F.



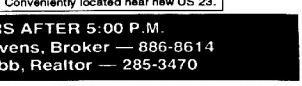
"HANDYMAN SPECIAL"—Older 3-bedroom, 1-bath home in need of some repair. Located in Martin city limits. M-002-F.



NEW LISTING—3-bedroom, 2-bath, large family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen and a detached garage. On 13 acres mt. C-002-F.



NEW LISTING—3-bedroom, 2-bath, large family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen and a detached garage. On 13 acres mt. C-002-F.



NEW LISTING—3-bedroom, 2-bath, large family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen and a detached garage. On 13 acres mt. C-002-F.

Our Business is Serving You!

REALTORS AFTER 5:00 P.M.
• Eleanor S. Stevens, Broker — 886-8614
• Terrie L. Webb, Realtor — 285-3470

Legals/Classifieds

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, July 14, 1993 C 8

INVITATION TO BID

The Floyd County Board of Education is seeking bids for the following services until July 16, 1993, 10:00 a.m.

(1) Audio-Video, Security Systems, PA Systems, Telephone Modems, Faxes, Computer, Networking, Electrical. Any other services the board deems necessary.

A. Electronic Service Technician: \$ _____ per hour
B. Helper: \$ _____ per hour
C. Travel: \$ _____ per hour
D. Material: \$ _____ per hour

(2) Water Treatment: Will provide water treatment program for the following schools:

A. James D. Adams Middle School
B. James A. Duff Elementary
C. Allen Elementary
D. Prestonsburg Elementary

The program will include the following:

A. Supply of all treatment chemicals to inhibit scale, corrosion, and fouling in the piping and heat exchangers.
B. Maintain the chemical control and feed equipment.
C. Service testing and consultation each 3 to 4 weeks or as required.
D. Test kits and reagents for your personnel.

(3) Elevators, Master maintenance agreement monthly.

(4) Service Plumber, HVAC Technician, Heating and Air Conditioning, and Labor.

A. Service Plumber or HVAC Technician: \$ _____ per hour
B. Helper or Labor: \$ _____ per hour

C. Material: _____
Discount from Normal Retail Prices

(5) Fire Alarm Service: _____
per hour for Work and/or Travel

B. Material: _____
Discount from Normal Retail Prices

If questions, contact the Director of Facilities at 656-886-2354

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, and in Section 504

Local Public Hearing: Public Announcement

The Floyd County Board of Education has scheduled a public hearing on the proposed facility plan to be presented to the State Board of Elementary and Secondary Education by the Kentucky Department of Education for the Floyd County School District. Required by KRS 157.620 and regulated by 702 KAR 001, the hearing will be held on July 27 at Allen Elementary, at 6:00 p.m. The hearing is to be open to the public.

The facility plan is a list of the construction and renovation projects that the school district may undertake and the order in which they may be initiated. A copy of the proposed facility plan is available for examination by interested citizens at the office of the Floyd County Board of Education, 69 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Questions may be directed to Dr. Stephen Towler, Superintendent of Floyd County Schools.

Persons who would like to comment on the facility plan may present oral and/or written testimony to the local board of education and the local planning committee. The local board of education, after consideration of the testimony received at the hearing and applicable laws

Education to be submitted to the State Board of Elementary and Secondary Education for approval. 7/27, 7/14

State Board Public Hearing: Public Announcement

The State Board of Elementary and Secondary Education has scheduled a public hearing on the proposed facility plan to be presented to the State Board of Elementary and Secondary Education by the Kentucky Department of Education for the Floyd County School District. Required by KRS 157.620 and regulated by 702 KAR 001, the hearing will be held on July 27 at Allen Elementary, at 6:00 p.m. The hearing is to be open to the public.

The facility plan is a list of the construction and renovation projects that the school district may undertake and the order in which they may be initiated. A copy of the proposed facility plan is available for examination by interested citizens at the office of the Floyd County Board of Education, 69 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Questions may be directed to Dr. Stephen Towler, Superintendent of Floyd County Schools.

Persons who would like to comment on the facility plan may present oral and/or written testimony to the hearing officer. The hearing officer, after considering the proposed plan and all other plans or alternatives presented at the hearing, will recommend a facility plan to the State Board of Elementary and Secondary Education for approval. When approved, the State Board will become the district's facility plan for a period of four years. 7/27, 7/14

INVITATION TO BID

The Floyd County Schools are re-advertising for "grass cutting" contracts. Bids must be received by the respective school by July 16, 1993, 4:00 p.m.

For further bid details or bid specifications, please contact the principal of the individual school. If you are interested in bidding for, W-630, 7/7, 7/14

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that the Bondsmen of Coal Company, Inc., 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for release of its bond. The bond was issued for the improvement of the original bond amount of \$4,122.25. The application covers an area of approximately 2 miles South of Rt. 404 junction with Rt. 850 and located 1 mile West of Rt. 850. The latitude is 37 degrees 33' and 54". The longitude is 86 degrees 53' and 59".

The bond was not forfeited for increment 2 is \$33,900.00. Approximately 25% of the original bond amount of \$4,122.25 is being returned to the applicant for release. Reclamation work performed includes grading, seeding and tree planting. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, 42 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by 9/3/93.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 9:00 a.m. 9/7/93 at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by 9/3/93.

W-714, 7/21, 7/28, 8/4

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

July 1, 1993 July 19, 1993
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED
OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: School Bus Driver

JOB LOCATION: McDowell Area
SALARY RANGE: \$33.00 per day
CONTACT PERSON: Earl D. Ousey, Director of Transportation

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Transport students to and from designated areas.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Certification as required by the Kentucky Department of Education. Applicant must have high school diploma or GED. Applicant must have the Commercial Drivers License (CDL).

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: none.

Applicant must submit an up-to-date signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than July 16, 1993 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, and in Section 504.

F-7/9, 7/16, W-7/14

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, TRANSPORTATION CANTON, 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 JULY, 1993 at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of FLOYD COUNTY, CB06 1428, 212-213. The Prestonsburg-Alton Road KY 1428, from approximately 2950 feet east of Goble Roberts Bridge (MP 10.960) extending northwesterly to KY 3, MP 12.515, a distance of .55 miles. Guardrail, CB GR 93 0000133, FLOYD COUNTY Bituminous Surface and Bituminous Patching on Various Roads.

PROPOSAL FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 5:00 a.m. EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1993, at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$8 each and remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposal (NON-REFUNDABLE). BID PROPOSALS ARE ISSUED ONLY TO PREQUALIFIED CONTRACTORS. Specimen proposals cannot be used for bidding. W-714

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 8636-8031, Transfer

In accordance with 405 KAR 8.010, notice is hereby given that: Bailey Mining Company, Incorporated, HC 72, Box 195, Price, Kentucky 41636, intends to transfer permit number 436-8000 to Progress Land Corporation, Barnett Tower, One Progress Plaza, St. Petersburg, Florida 33701. The new permit number will be 836-8031. The operation is a washer coal processing facility affecting an area of approximately 10.45 acres. No new acreage is affected by this transfer.

The operation is located 1.5 miles south of Westbury in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 3.50 miles South of Highway 122 junction with Highway 456 and South of Left Beaver Creek. The permit is located on the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37° 18' 32" and longitude 82° 42' 04".

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1428. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

W-714, 7/21, 7/28, 8/4

PETITION TO CLOSE ROADWAY FOR DEAD END STREET

At the regular June meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court, a petition was received from Michael K. Jones and Millicent Jones requesting that a portion of a roadway known as "Richmond Avenue" located at Auxier, Floyd County, KY, be closed. The petition states that said roadway serves only their property. If no objections are received by the July 16, 1993 Fiscal Court meeting, the Court will close the roadway. Any objection should be made either in writing or in person to the Floyd County Judge/Executive, John M. Stumbo, or to any member of the Fiscal Court. The matter will be addressed at the July meeting at 10:00 a.m. in the Courthouse Annex.

FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT
John M. Stumbo
County Judge/Executive
W-630, 7/7, 7/14

FOR SALE

300 WEATHERBY MAGNUM. New-in-the-box. IMA. NIB high-grade stock. \$625. Phone 874-0415 after 6 p.m.

16 FT. FISHING BOAT. 70 HP Evinrude, drive-on-trailer, power trim, trolling motor, depth finder. Call 806-586-9574.

1984 RANGER 350 V-BOAT with 1500T Johnson motor. Loaded with extras. Excellent condition. Also, two 15" rally bike wheels. Call 886-2844.

1991 20 FT. CAMPER for sale. Full equipped. Bath, room, refrigerator, stove, sink, TV hookup. Sleeps six. Call 806-587-2524 if interested.

8 1/2 FT. TRUCK CAMPER. Self-contained. 3-way refrigerator, TV antenna, roof rack, etc. Ideal for fishing, camping or hunting. \$800. Call 377-2963.

COMPUTER SYSTEM: IBM compatible, 386SX hard drive, 3 1/2" and 5 1/4" drives, 14" VGA color monitor, 101-key keyboard, internal modem, mouse; two joysticks/wizard. Perfect for student, business, more. REDUCED! \$925. 874-0348

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Complete gym of commercial weight equipment. Call 377-2273.

FOR SALE: Used air conditioner, 17,500 BTU. \$125. Phone 886-3338.

FOR SALE: Nine ton Low Boy. Call 432-5678 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Fully electric hospital bed. Like new. \$900. Call 377-6881.

FOR SALE: Small bay 5-year-old Gelding trotting horse. Broke to ride. Home raised. Beautiful and sensible. Call 285-9404.

14 DAY TRAINING
Transport Training Group can train your DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILERS

STOP
In and out of the back of the truck. Call for appointment. Free estimate.

• Train in East Tennessee
• Train on day off
• C.O. Training & Testing
1-800-868-5800
TRANSPORT TRAINING GROUP

For Sale

For Sale

Real Estate For Sale

Available Soon!

We are presently taking applications for 1-bedroom apartments at Highland Terrace. These apartments are for elderly, disabled, handicapped, low or very low income applicants.

If you are interested, you may apply at Highland Terrace office between 8:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon, Monday thru Friday or call 886-1925 or 886-1819. E.O.H.

ALVIN & JUDY FIELDS
Owners
PROMPT PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Fields' Discount
Holliston
Rm. 1428 - Old Allen
JAN., KY 41601
(502) 874-2964
1511 S. 10th St.
Prestonsburg, KY 41661
(502) 882-1914

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two bath brick home. Large family room with fireplace. Two car carport, central heat/air. Located two miles from Prestonsburg on Rt. 114. Call 606-886-9985 after 5 p.m.

WE'VE MOVED
Ray's TV & VCR Service

has moved next to the Little Bear Market and across from Tackett Furniture Store in Allen, Kentucky.

Moving Special—
VCR Cleaned & Adjusted \$7.00
We still give the same honest & reliable service. Over 20 years experience. Reasonable, we pick up and deliver.

Our new phone number is 874-0137

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF PARKS

Job Announcement Number 83100/93 Date 7/6/93
Position Park Ranger
Location Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Prestonsburg, KY

Grade and Salary Grade 7, Salary \$1,034/Month
Minimum Requirements High school graduate. Experience in law enforcement will substitute for the education on a year-for-year basis not to exceed four years. Must have a valid driver's license. Must be 21 years of age. Would prefer applicants with a minimum of 600 hours of police basic training. Apply by submitting a state application (which can be obtained at the local Department of Employment Services or any other state government office) to: Kentucky Department of Personnel, Room 384, Capitol Annex, Frankfort, KY 40601.

With a copy of the application to: Department of Parks - Personnel Division, 1127 Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, KY 40601.

Job announcement number should be placed in the upper right-hand corner of the application in the "Special Announcement No." blank. Deadline for applying: You must qualify, test, and be placed on the register by August 6, 1993. (Written test required. Test given Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Room 249 of the Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Kentucky, except state holidays.) Official documents verifying education must be submitted with the current application (i.e. original college transcripts, original high school diploma, or original GED certificate). Original documents will be returned if a self-addressed envelope is included. This position is subject to any state government hiring restrictions.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/D

Real Estate For Sale

WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOM FIXTURES. Great prices! See at Quality Stamp Center, Rt. 23, Prestonsburg, Or 886-8840.

WORK MULE FOR SALE. Call 886-6441 anytime.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR PROPERTY in the Summers Lake, Cumberland area? Call Coldwell Banker/Harold T. Massey Realty and ask for Ann Massey or Trish Marcum at 1-800-962-2721.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area 1-805-962-9000, ext. GH-4560 for current report.

FOUR HOUSES FOR SALE: Three 2 bedrooms and one 3 bedroom. Hi Hat. Call 377-6574. Serious calls only.

NOTICE!! FLOYD COUNTY TAXPAYERS

As Sheriff of Floyd County, I am required by state law to advertise all Delinquent Tax Claims. The Delinquent Tax Notices will be published July 21, July 28 and August 4. Delinquent Tax Claims will be sold August 6, on the courthouse steps.

Anyone desiring to pay unpaid claims may do so. Office Hours are:

8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Thursday
8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday
9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday
Any questions, feel free to call 886-6711

In order to keep your name out of the newspaper, taxes must be paid by noon on July 19.

Thank You,
Sheriff Paul H. Thompson

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: House at Melvin. Five rooms and bath. Call 377-6858.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick, F.R.L.R., 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, central heat/air, satellite system, fire place. Located at Price. Call 377-6209.

GARRETT: Part of Elmo Campbell's estate. One house 40' front and one house 50' front. Need repairs. Both homes for \$17,000. Block building, old farm house and land to middle of creek. Located beside old Methodist Church. Could make nice home. \$20,000. No land contracts. Also, some good used furniture. Write or see Opel Campbell, Box 92, Garrett, KY 41630.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 80 acres of land and timber. Located near David. Gas, city water and cable. Call 886-8587.

Charles R. Ousley
Concrete
CONSTRUCTION & REPAIR

HOOPS, FENCES, WALLS, DRIVEWAYS, FOUNDATION BLOCK WORK, GRASS, BRICK, WOOD & REPAIR.
CHARLES OUSLEY-886-6154

LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILERS
No Need to Quit Your Present Job
ALLIANCE
TRACTOR-TRAILER TRAINING CENTERS
HICKMAN, KY
1-800-334-1203

FOR SALE
ESTABLISHED
CHILDREN'S RETAIL STORE
• Excellent Location •
Serious Inquiries Only
433-4055

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
For 1 and 2-bedroom apartments.

Regency Park Apartments
U.S. 23 (Below Hospital)
886-8318
from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

HITCHCOCK PART SERVICE
Service, Parts & Installation
• Refrigerators
• Washers
• Dryers
• Freezers
• Furnaces
• Microwaves
• Dishwashers
886-1473
One-Day Service on Most Parts Ordered.

JOB OPPORTUNITY
Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications for the spring/summer season. Waitresses and cooks. Jerry's offers BC/BS insurance, paid vacations, meals & uniforms.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY!

No phone calls, please
Applications may be obtained
Mon.-Fri. 3-4 p.m. only!

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE: Six rooms plus bath and utility. Heat/air. 7 1/2 x 12 storage building. Wheelwright Junction. Call 452-2781.

LARGE COUNTRY HOME with three or four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central heat/air, aluminum siding, four car garage. Large level lot. Approximately 10 minutes from Prestonsburg. \$79,900. Call 419-634-8611.

LARGE DOUBLEWIDE: Three bedrooms, two full baths, large living room with fireplace. Furnished. Excellent condition. On one acre +/- with barn. Very nice neighborhood at Stanville. Asking \$66,000. Call 478-1019.

LOT FOR SALE: Town Branch. Also, have house FOR SALE between Martin and Allen on Rt. 1428. Three bedrooms, two baths. Appointment only. 874-9417 or 874-9790.

LOT FOR SALE: Drift. 135' x 100'. City water, septic system, small utility building. Call 377-1164.

PROPERTY FOR SALE AT STANVILLE. For more information call 478-5288.

PINHOOK SUBDIVISION:
112.00 +/- Acre, Pike/Floyd County Line. 5,200 sq. ft. Four bedroom, three full baths, two dens, fireplace, living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, all appliances. Five car garage, extra large workshop, deck and shelved storage room, deck. One acre wooded lot. Privacy with view. Ideal for someone who has in-home business. Has ample storage and office/work area. For appointment call 432-2440.

Real Estate For Sale

LOTS FOR SALE: Cave Run Lake. 1/2-10 acres. Three miles from Longbow Boat Dock. Rt. 1893. Twin Oaks, Inc. Call 606-768-3204.

PRATERCREEK: 3,200 sq. ft. brick. Includes basement, 40 acres privacy; barn; heat pump; income producing. Three miles off U.S. 23, midway of Prestonsburg and Pikeville. Owner financing available. Appointment only. Phone 606-874-2243.

Autos For Sale

1972 VW SUPER BEETLE. Convertible. If interested, call 437-1919; or 631-1207 after 6:30.

1983 DODGE 600 CAR; 1975 Dodge pickup. Both dependable and well maintained. Call 874-9862.

1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER. Two wheel drive. Six cylinder, automatic, air conditioning. 15 inch tires. \$2,000. Call 377-6608.

1987 MERCURY MERKUR XR4TI Turbo. Black with gray leather interior. Automatic, p.w., p.l., p.m., heated seats, rear wiper and defroster. Excellent running condition. No rust. Needs tires. Books for \$5,180; will sell for \$4,500 o.b.o. Call 452-3275.

1988 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4. Tahoe package, White, V-6, p.s., p.b., air, new tires, AM/FM cassette, new battery, alloy wheels. Phone 886-0510.

1990 GEO PRIZM. Four door, a/c, power steering, automatic. \$6,400. Call 789-2161.

1991 GEO METRO for \$138 per month. No money down with approved credit, 48 months financing. Still under factory warranty, automatic transmission, factory air. Call Virgil at Music Carter Hughes, 886-9181.

FOR SALE: 1984 Cavalier, asking \$1,100. 1981 Olds Cutlass, asking \$1,000; 1987 Blazer 4x4, parts or whole vehicle. For more information call 886-8953.

FOR SALE: 1993 Mark III Chevy conversion extended cab truck. Loaded. All power, leather seats. Teal green metallic. \$19,500. Call 377-1001.

FOR SALE: 1982 Buick LaSabre. Call 886-8955.

FOR SALE: 1979 Chevy Malibu. Excellent condition. New tires. Must see to appreciate. \$1,500. Call 478-1226 after 6 p.m.; or 478-9176 days.

Autos For Sale

AUTO LOANS
GUARANTEED
Bad Credit? No Credit? Bankruptcy? Repo? We will arrange low cost financing even if you have been turned down elsewhere. No co-signers necessary. Phone applications accepted. For more information call Mr. Scott at 606-437-6282.

For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1980 Honda Sportster 750 street bike. Saddlebags, windshield. All new motor. \$1,500. Call 452-9542.

For Rent

1,000 SQ. FT. RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Jim at 886-4001 for more information.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Three rooms and bath. Furnished. Call 874-9817.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: One and two bedrooms. Spacious, convenient location. Central heat/air. References and deposit required. Call 886-9245.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house at Prater (Rice Branch). \$325/month plus \$100 deposit. Call 377-2762.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom unfurnished house. Just below PCC. Call 886-6101 or 886-3029.

FOR RENT: At McDowell. One bedroom furnished apartment. \$225/month plus utilities and security deposit. HUD accepted. No pets. 377-6881.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath trailer. Central heat/air. Furnished kitchen, washer and dryer. \$300/month, \$100 deposit. Call 874-2775 or 874-2052. Dwaile.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath 14x70 mobile home. Large living room, w/ fireplace. Central air. Washer/dryer included. City water. Private lot. Located on Mt. Parkway between Salyersville and Prestonsburg. For more information call 349-7064.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. \$300/month, utilities not included. Behind Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. Call 285-9977.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE: Auxier Heights at junction of KY 3 and U.S. 23. Call 886-3552 after 5 p.m.

ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY
JULY 17, 1993
9:00 a.m.
ALLEN, KY

The household furniture, appliances, etc. of the Charles and Dixie May estate will be auctioned at the request of the heirs. Listed below are just a few of the many items to be sold:
decenters, rocking chairs, lamps, tables, mirrors, planters, clocks, dishes, glasses, dining room set, china cabinets, couches, beds, T.V.'s, microwave, refrigerator, compactor, dishwasher, washer, dryer, sewing machine, Kimbal organ, patio furniture, oriental rugs, Game Grey, prints, pictures, and numerous brass and ceramic items. Call for more information. Bill Gibson, auctioneer.
DIRECTIONS: At traffic light on U.S. 23 at Allen take KY 1428 (old U.S. 23) toward Prestonsburg. Go 12 miles just past R & S Body Co. Signs will be posted.
TERMS: Cash (no checks or credit cards). Everything must be paid for and removed on day of auction.

432-8181

ACTION

For Rent

FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished apartment. Suitable for couple or single. Carpet, central heat/air, washer/dryer. Rent and utilities, \$365. No pets. Deposit and references required. Call 874-9794.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. Fully carpeted. Gas, water and electric already hooked up. \$250/month plus utilities and \$150 deposit. Located about one mile below Wayland. Call 358-4006.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment. Suitable for couple or single. All utilities paid, \$475/month. Also, four bedroom house. One bath. Located three miles on Parkway. Central air/heat. Phone 886-8061; or 886-1368 after 5.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. Central heat/air, washer/dryer, refrigerator, stove. Call 1428 near intersection of U.S. 23 at New Allen. Call 285-0002 after 5; or 886-9888 before 5.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedroom. Two miles from Glynnview Plaza. Lease, deposit and references required. Call 886-0226.

LARGE SIX ROOM HOUSE. 1 1/2 baths. Recently painted. City water. Two miles from new school at Price. Call 285-9646.

LOT FOR RENT: Doublewide ONLY. 100x100 flat. City water, septic system, lawn, blacktop drive. Two minutes from Glynnview Plaza. Call 886-0226.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: Three bedroom. Partially furnished. Located on large lot at Abbott Creek. Call 886-6935.

TRAILERS FOR RENT: One 2 bedroom and one 3 bedroom. Call 285-9404.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Small, two bedroom. Suitable for one person or couple. Two miles up Mare Creek. \$200/month. Call 478-1410.

For Rent

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: Located on Cow Creek. Out of flood plain. All hookups available. \$70/month includes city water. Call 874-2802, J. Davis.

TWO MODERN, NEWLY DECORATED HOMES. Each have two bedrooms. Kitchen furnished. Other details: Prestonsburg. References required. Call 606-273-4300.

Employment Available

START YOUR OWN HOME BUSINESS or get a job working at home. Rush \$1 and SASE to: L&D Enterprises, P.O. Box 24, Hi Hat, KY 41636.

ANNOUNCEMENT...
"POSTAL JOBS"
\$11.95/hr. to start, plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam information call 1-219-736-4715, ext. P-3491. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days.

DENTAL ASSISTANT NEEDED: No experience necessary. Send resume to: P.O. Box 560, Martin, KY 41649. No phone calls please.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information, 1-504-646-1700, Dept. KY-2276.

HELP WANTED: Qualified babysitter to work in home for working couple. Applicant should be responsible, well-mannered, non-smoker, neat in appearance. References required. Pay negotiable. Start full time in October. Call 886-3143, leave message.

NEEDED: 9 people to lose weight NOW! Nutritional Weight Loss. Brand new, 100% natural, 100% guaranteed. Or recommended. 303-745-2073.

TIRED OF ASKING YOUR HUSBAND FOR MONEY? Sell Avon and make your own. Call Janey at 886-2082.

Employment Available

WANTED: One honest, intelligent, courteous individual. Perhaps recent high school graduate. Life, property and casualty licenses would be a plus. Salary position. For interview call Darby and Allen Insurance Agency, Allen/Prestonsburg, 874-2162.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

FLEA MARKET AT STANVILLE. Open Thursday-Sunday. Call 478-5288.

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE: Thursday-Friday, July 15-16. Three blocks from Bank Josephine in New Allen. Call 874-2082 or 874-2606, J. Davis.

YARD SALE: Thursday-Friday, July 15-16, from 9-5. End tables, new crafts, clothes, small bathroom vanity w/mirrors, lamps, clothes line posts, tree stands, home interior. Left Fork of Little Paint. Call 886-3438.

Services

CHARLES R. OUSLEY
CONCRETE
& REPAIR
Floors, patios, walls, driveways; foundation block work, bridge work and repair.
Charles Ousley
886-6154

FOR HIRE: Woods Backhoe, Dump Truck and Dumper. Will haul gravel, dirt and install septic tanks. Call 874-2914.

HONEYCUTT
NEW HOMES
& REMODELING
Roofing, decks, interior and exterior painting; concrete work, vinyl siding, room additions, pole barns, any type mobile home work; hang wallpaper.
References furnished. 17 years experience. Free estimates. Phone 886-0633.

Services

M-FLEX NON-SKID CONCRETE SURFACING; pool decks, patios, steps; ramps and running tracks. Call 886-6154.

MIDNIGHT SECURITY SERVICE
"Protecting Your Future Today"
Bonded Licensed Insured 24 hour commercial residential protection. All employees MSHA certified. Phone 874-2535 or 874-0560.

TEC 21 SERVICE CENTER
TV, VCR, stereo, appliance repair. U.S. 23 North, Prestonsburg (old Colorado building). 1-800-837-0610 or 886-0724.

COAL MINE SAFETY CLASS
Annual retraining, surface and underground. 48 hour new miner training. Call 285-0650.

R.A. TAYLOR
PAINTING COMPANY
& CHIMNEY
CLEANING SERVICE
Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

D&J ELECTRONICS: VCR, Nintendo, CB repair. Located one mile from Highlands Regional. Free pickup and delivery within 10 miles. Call 886-3484.

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and pruning. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates. (Local 606-353-9276.)

SHARPENING: Hand saws, circle saws, planer blades. Precision Water Gap Road, Prestonsburg. Call 874-9774.

The Job Outlook

People Helping People

JOB TITLE	EXPERIENCE	EDUCATION	SALARY	COUNTY
AUTO GLASS TINTER	6 MONTHS	NONE	NEGOTIABLE	LAWRENCE
ASSISTANT MANAGER, RESTAURANT	6 MONTHS	12	\$12,000 YEAR	FLOYD
BUS DRIVER (CDL & AGE 21 OR OLDER)	NONE	12	\$11.38 DAY	AREA
BATTERY REPAIRER, MINES	6 MONTHS	08	\$5.00 HOUR	FLOYD
BELT REPAIRER (SURFACE-UNDERGROUND)	CERTIFIED	08	\$6.00 HOUR	MARTIN
BUILDING REPAIRER (GEN. MAINT.)	1 YEAR	12	\$4.25 HOUR	FLOYD
CASHIER-CHECKER	6 MONTHS	12	\$4.25 HOUR	FLOYD
CLERK, GENERAL OFFICE (TYPE 40WPM)	6 MONTHS	12	\$800 MONTH	MAGGIFIN
COOK, CAFETERIA, PART-TIME	2 YEARS	12	\$4.71 HOUR	FLOYD
CUTTING MACHINE OPERATOR	1 YEAR	08	\$10.00 HOUR	AREA
DESK CLERK	3 MONTHS	08	\$5.25 HOUR	FLOYD-JOHNS
EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN	CERTIFIED	12	NEGOTIABLE	MAGGIFIN
ELECTRICIAN	1 YEAR	08	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
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INDUSTRIAL SALES REP.	1 YEAR	12	SALARY/COMM.	AREA
INSURANCE SALES EP.	NONE	12	COMMISSION AREA	
NURSE, L.P.N., P.U.-TIME	3 YEARS	16	\$15,000 YEAR	AREA
PSYCHIATRIST	1 YEAR	18	NEGOTIABLE	JOHNSON
ROAD BUILDER OFF ATR	1 YEAR	08	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
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SALESPEOPLE, MOBILE HOMES	1 YEAR	12	COMMISSION AREA	
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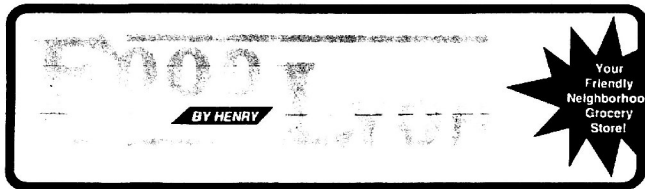
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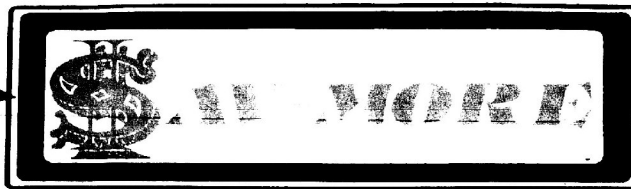
The following names will run in this paper for three (3) consecutive weeks, at the end of that time, if no arrangements have been made with the Office, suits will be filed in Floyd County District Court for payment in full plus Court cost.

ACCOUNT #	NAME/ADDRESS	AMOUNT	ACCOUNT #	NAME/ADDRESS	AMOUNT	ACCOUNT #	NAME/ADDRESS	AMOUNT
#1-2010	Randall Evans P.O. Box 432 McDowell KY	1,086.00	#3-4340	Claude Gaskley Rt 20 Box 350 Prestonsburg KY	1,084.00	#30675	Mike Hatfield Rt 20 Box 3035 Prestonsburg KY	1,053.00
#1-1975	Albie Howell Box 373 McDowell KY	815.00				#57745	Jay Lee Adams Rt 27 Box 210 Salveston KY	1,066.00
#1-3110	Jack Alers Rt 78 Box 405 McDowell KY	1,052.00				#58680	Diamond Kay Alers Rt 72 Box 405 Grathel KY	1,084.00
#6-7980	Heaton, DuA 400 Freddie Todd Box 459 Harold KY	5,700.00				#1225	Clifford Bentley Box 122 David KY	886.00
#8-2415	Detong's Grocery Rt 68 Box 125 Blue River KY	850.00				#58775	Harvey Bentley Rt 72 Box 500 Grathel KY	1,066.00
#1-2485	Eddie Alers P.O. Box 350 McDowell KY	1,042.00						
			# 1065	Denver Spurlock Box 44 Printer KY	880.00			
#3-0640	Ronnie Lafferty Rt 72 Box 136 East Point KY	816.00	#3-8745	Irwin Staglian Imma Road Box 902 Emm KY	1,084.00	#62260	Elbert Boyd Rt 74 Box 120 Dana KY	1,036.00
			#10105	Lari M Brown Rt 70 Box 115 McDowell KY	750.00	#61860	Ronnie & Larol Dillion Rt 74 Box 845 Banner KY	1,084.00
#3-0565	Jimmy Little P.O. Box 161 Cattill KY	552.00	#14430	James Castle Box 1021 Martin KY	1,084.00	#51795	Alan Duncan Rt 74 Box 702 Betsy Layne KY	912.00
						#53640	Rudley Gayheart Rt 72 Box 1200 Deaver KY	967.00
#2-8775	Orlie Martin P.O. Box 104 Garrett KY	1,076.00				#85720	F & H Packing Co Rt 08 Box 445 Haysville KY	1,862.00
			#24095	Jonathan Conn Box 1071 Martin KY	1,036.00	#33360	Berlin Bradford Rt 08 Box 25 Blue River KY	1,084.00
#1-7985	Dave Harvey Rt 08 Box 335 Garrett KY	1,084.00	#12755	Bobby D Hamilton Box 391 McDowell KY	750.00	#60755	Leonard Conn P.O. Box 41 Banner KY	1,084.00
#2-4595	Clifford Hickle Rt 68 Box 615 David KY	1,042.00						
#3-3145	Charles Johnson Rt 80 Box 155 Eastern KY	584.00	#24465	Revin L Gaskley Rt 74 Box 315 Martin KY	1,084.00	#33395	James Helle Rt 08 Box 24 Blue River KY	1,084.00
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#3-3060	Elmer Ed Johnson Rt 08 Box 622 David KY	720.00	#32455	Robert Sleas Box 345 Martin KY	848.00	#3295	Tom Johnson Rt 122 Bryant KY	1,020.00
#5 8175	Elmer Heathley P.O. Box 47 Grathel KY	1,084.00	#24250	Lari Stephens Rt 72 Box 1110 Martin KY	84.00			
#5-6480	Paul Heathley Rt 84 Box 720 Belmont KY	904.00	#22925	Arthur Larkett Rt 84 Box 720 Martin KY	758.00	#44220	Billy Gene Kelly Rt 02 David KY	1,084.00
#5 7240	Larry Todd Rt 77 Box 2080 Grathel KY	1,042.00	#25070	Bob Kates Box 402 Martin KY	1,084.00	#24050	Walter Meadows 125 Brady Rd Blue River KY	1,084.00
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#3 0655	James Daniels Rt 74 Box 525 Prestonsburg KY	1,084.00				#5045	Larry Larkett Rt 08 Box 1025 Banner KY	740.00
#3 8570	Ray L. Brown Rt 08 Box 1025 Prestonsburg KY	1,084.00	#5045	Larry Larkett Rt 08 Box 1025 Banner KY	84.00	#10005	Larry Larkett Rt 08 Box 1025 Banner KY	84.00
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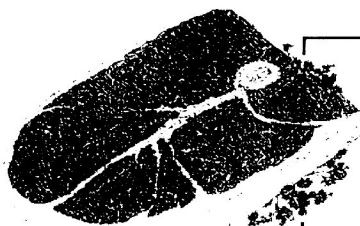
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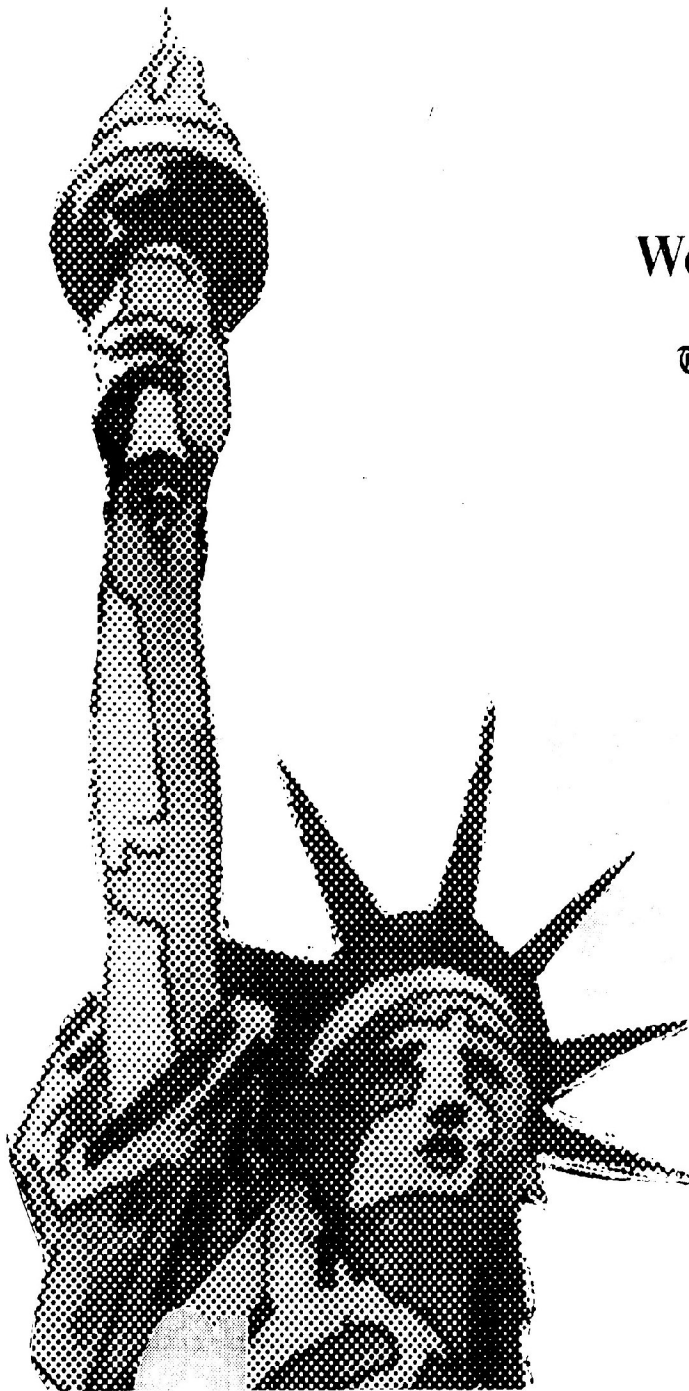


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Woman to Woman

July 1993

The Floyd County Times



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Comment

Memo to women: stop complaining!

by Kenneth Eskey
Scripps Howard News Service

Can anyone write a story about ambitious women without using the words "glass ceiling" or complaining about how badly women are treated and how little money they make?

All around us, we see examples of bright, successful women who achieve great things in law and business, in entertainment, in sports, in literature, in just about any field you can name. Yet we keep hearing that women are going nowhere fast.

Enough is enough. Let's concede that a few old boys in their 60s may be uncomfortable around pushy young women who aren't carrying coffee cups or a notepad, but those are exceptions. Most men, we suspect, enjoy working with women. Some may prefer it.

So why then are we told every 10 minutes that women, those poor creatures, are falling behind?

"Women still have a long way to go to be on equal footing with their male counterparts," says a new report by the American Council on Education. "Despite the gains women have made in their educational attainment, women in U.S. society as well as within academe still are confronted with a glass ceiling."

The report asserts that "women are gaining disproportionately in part-time and non-tenure track positions, which give little opportunity for upward mobility within academe."

It's hard to know how many female professors are working part-time because that's the way they prefer it. Or because they haven't earned the advanced degrees they need. To blame it on sex discrimination may be an over-simplification.

Statistics show that full-time working women, as a group, earned 31 percent less, on the average, than full-time working men with similar educations in 1991. That compares with 35 percent less in 1986.

But the key to affluence is not how many years of schooling. The key is what kind of schooling, and what kind of job.

Women have had a tendency to congregate in the mostly female occupations. They've become secretaries rather than bosses, nurses rather than doctors, teachers rather than stock brokers. Those self-imposed boundaries are beginning to break down. Until they do, more men than women will earn six-figure incomes.

Here's some advice you might give a daughter who wants to make money and has no qualms about competing with men.

—Study engineering. Industrial and high-tech companies often prefer engineers as chief executives. That means taking the tough math and science

courses in high school and staying with them in college.

—Go to medical school. Already, 40 percent of medical students are women, and the percentage is rising. Women are more likely than men to go into primary care—internal medicine, pediatrics, family practice—and that's where the need is greatest.

—If you choose a business career, make it finance or marketing rather than personnel work or public relations. The power follows the money. If you can handle accounting, so much the better.

—Get into politics. There now are seven women in the U.S. Senate, the most ever. That includes both senators from California and the new senator from Texas, Kay Bailey Hutchison. Not all political jobs pay well, but they often lead to jobs that do.

Janet Reno, Donna Shalala, Hazel O'Leary, Laura Tyson, Carol Browner—those are women running important agencies in Washington. They climbed the stairs; or maybe they took the elevator instead.

Do not put your faith in what statistics say until you have carefully considered what they do not say.

—William W. Watt

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

Comment	W 2
At Issue	W 3
Women in Sports	W 4
Baby's Development	W 5
Coming Attractions	W 5
Human Condition	W 6
Craft Column	W 7
Cover Story	W 8-9
Women At Work	W 10
What's Cooking	W 12
Child's Weight	W 13
Family Affair	W 14
Travel	W 15
Teacup Tidbits	W 15

Do doctors discriminate against women? at ISSUE

A MAN'S POINT OF VIEW

by Dr. Charles G. Grigsby, M.D.
**SEX BIAS AND CORONARY
ARTERY DISEASE**

Heart disease, cancer and stroke, "the big three," annually account for 71% of all deaths in the United States. Heart disease accounts for more than twice as many deaths as cancer and stroke combined.

Coronary artery disease accounts for the mass of heart disease deaths and is far ahead as the leading cause of mortality and morbidity in both men and women. More than 500,000 women die of this disorder each year and these numbers exceed all neoplastic disorders (cancer) combined.

In the recent decades, advances in diagnoses and treatment have accounted for an overall decline in mortality from coronary heart disease in both sexes. The issue of prompt diagnosis and appropriate medical management of this disorder is of considerable concern and importance to both men and women.

Recently, clinical studies reported in the New England Journal of Medicine have raised the issue that women do not receive the same level of aggressive management in applying diagnostic and therapeutic measures as do men who present with coronary heart disease.

According to Ayanian and Epstein, women hospitalized for chest pain in Massachusetts and Maryland undergo fewer major diagnostic and therapeutic procedures than men. Foster, et al studied over 50,710 hospital admissions from a national data base and confirmed the Ayanian-Epstein hypothesis as being applicable to most parts of the country.

Most physicians will admit to a sex bias when ordering diagnostic procedures for women who present with chest pain, the cardinal manifestation of coronary artery disease. It is recognized among physicians that varia-

tions of chest discomfort may be vague and highly variable, particularly in women, frequently adding to the overall sex bias. As a group, women are generally considered to be less reliable historians than men when describing chest pain and associated symptoms. Statistically, premenopausal women have a diminished incidence of coronary artery disease, and all too often, premenopausal women symptoms are dismissed because of this bias. I would note that the youngest heart attack I have ever seen in my practice was a 19-year-old female who had no connection to drugs. The case is well documented with both enzymatic and electrocardiographic data.

The message of this experience and studies presented above ought to be that women, with some age variation, are liable for the same catastrophic cardiac events as men. Consequently, a heightened level of suspicion by both patient and physician should be applied to chest discomfort and related cardiovascular complaints by women. The premenopausal protection afforded women ought to be viewed with skepticism. Women should be aggressive about eliminating manageable cardiac risk factors such as smoking, high blood pressure, obesity, diabetes and elevated lipids. Physicians should aggressively investigate suspicious symptomatology in women as in men, affording them the full range of advanced therapeutic technology and procedures. It is only with a diligent, aggressive approach to evaluation of women's symptoms that we may reverse some of the sexual bias that has inadvertently crept into our diagnostic and therapeutic approach to women with coronary heart disease. Women deserve at least as much and should require no less.

Editor's Note: Dr. Grigsby, a native Floyd Countian, practices medicine in Lexington.

A WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

by Sabrina O'Brien

The patient sitting in the doctor's office looks around at the certificates on the wall. The patient then notices the instruments that are familiar to us all—the otoscope and ophthalmoscope. Next the patient glances at the swivel chair where the doctor will soon be sitting, but thoughts cross the patient's mind questioning whether the doctor will believe the complaints to be sincere or whether he/she will take those problems seriously enough to do a thorough exam.

Female patients can relate to the above scenario. However, most males may read the above statement and the experience is totally foreign to them.

I was surprised to learn that men, as well as women, do believe that some physicians take women's complaints of illness less seriously than men's complaints. Perhaps the above scenario occurs more often than any of us would like to admit and I would like to take this opportunity to propose some of the possible reasons why physicians may be guilty.

In my opinion, one of the main reasons may be the simple fact that women are much more likely to visit their doctor, whether with a minor or major illness. Whereas, men usually seek medical help only with the most severe of illnesses. This gender-related difference can be explained by society's expectations for men to "tough it out," whether they are troubled, ill, or injured.

Or, perhaps a likely explanation is that women tend to "listen" or are more attuned to their bodies than men. Another reason perhaps less likely today than in previous years is that women had more—and less complicated—opportunities to visit their physician, i.e. women were more likely to have careers in the home and men were more likely involved in the labor force and therefore were usually the

sole "bread winner."

In addition, adult women make more annual visits to physicians than do adult men. Females are also more likely to be taken to the doctor as children than are males. So obviously our culture does play a major role in gender-related differences.

Another reason why women leave their physician's offices dissatisfied is that many doctors tend to look for an emotional or psychological aspect of a woman's physical complaint; whereas a man's similar complaint triggers the doctor to search for solely physical causes. It is true that women are diagnosed more often with mental illness than their male counterparts. This problem has plagued women for centuries and it is interesting to note that the word hysterical come from "hysterus," the Greek word for uterus.

Perhaps physicians diagnose and treat women and men differently purely on the basis of statistical studies. For example, women have a higher morbidity rate; men have a higher mortality rate. Doctors who are aware of this information may be more alarmed when a man visits their office and therefore are automatically more attentive to the man's symptoms and his complaints of illness. And unfortunately visits by female patients are therefore less alarming.

A related explanation is that men seem to suffer from the more serious illnesses—heart disease, hypertension, occupational illnesses, injuries, etc. However, because women now comprise approximately 45 percent of the paid labor force and more and more women are climbing the corporate ladder and entering some of the most stressful careers, I believe this explanation will soon be one of the past. Unfortunately, the rates of heart disease, hypertension and other serious

(See Woman, W 11)

Women in Sports

Combs finds family support as Little League coach

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Women over the past 10 years have made a big dent in becoming more involved in sports than at any other time.

More women are finding careers as professional golfers, tennis, minor league umpires and in other men-dominated sporting events.

Karen Combs, a mother of four, has taken over the reigns of the Wayland Dodgers Little League team — because no one else would do it.

But Combs, unlike most women, finds that coaching Little League baseball does not alienate her from her family. Just the opposite. She receives much needed support from her husband Jerry and four children.

"My family is very understanding and helps me a lot," said Combs. "It's a lot of work but they are right there with me."

Combs commented that her family is a sports-oriented family.

"Eric and Beth play for me in Little League," she stated, "and Amy plays Pee Wee baseball while my oldest son Jerry plays in the Babe Ruth League."

Combs just completed her fourth year as coach of the Wayland Little League team and feels that in the four years it has been hard for her counterparts as well as parents to accept her role.

"Really, it's about half and half with being accepted," she said. "Some have accepted the fact that I am there coaching, while others have their opinion about me being there."

Combs said that she became involved after David Combs gave up the coaching position. One day her son came to her with fear that a replacement could not be found for the departing coach.

"He was scared that we wouldn't have a Little League team at Wayland if we couldn't find a coach," explained Combs. "I told him not to worry that we would find someone even if I had to take it myself."

Well, her words came around and Karen found herself at the helm of the Dodgers team. For a first-time woman coach, she has been successful over the past four years.

"Well, we haven't finished last," she said with a laugh. "We finished second in our division this year."

However, enjoyable as it may be in helping young kids learn to play baseball, Combs finds some drawbacks in women coaching in a man's sport.

"The kids and other coaches take you for granted," she said. "They don't think a woman can control a team of boys. A lot of parents resent the fact that I am there. Some will even take their kids somewhere else and not let them play on my team because I am a woman coach."

Combs said that she grew up in Lapate, Maryland where, as a young girl, she played Little League baseball. Her grandparents lived in Floyd County and one day she found her dad packing up the family and heading back to Floyd County in 1975.

"I learned to play Little League baseball in Maryland," she recalled. "As far as coaching the game, I love it. I'll stay with it until I can't take anymore."

In her four years of involvement in Little League, Combs sees room for much improvement. One area is

the financial end.

"We need to pump more money into the game," she said. "There doesn't seem to be the support for baseball like there used to be."

"It's hard to raise money for a team and if you can't

get it," she said. "If Left Beaver wants a change, they get it. We need to make decisions and stick with it."

Reorganization of the league is also a needed if the league is to survive. Combs feels the league itself is not focused.

"The main focus of our league or any league should be the kids," she remarked. "I feel that in Little League baseball we are not focused on them."

When the Wayland Dodgers are not playing they usually find their way to the ball field where they practice every day they do not play.

An extraordinary factor about Combs is that she is not only a mother of four and a Little League coach, but that she also, amazingly enough, finds time to attend Prestonsburg Community College (PCC) where she is striving to earn a degree in Special Education. She also wants to present a challenge to all Little League associations in the county.

"There's two of us at PCC who would love to see a league started for the handicapped in our county," she said. "It's called a Challenger Little League and it is for kids in wheelchairs, blind or handicapped in other ways. I have seen such a league and you would be surprised what it means for these kids."

But such a league would require many volunteers made up of "people who would be willing to back it and work with the kids."

"The games they play in are exciting to watch. But again, money is needed to fund such a league, as well as volunteers to help."

Combs said that she still has a year and a half of schooling remaining, but she hopes to finish and work with exceptional kids.

Being a mother of four, a housewife, Little League coach and college student truly makes Combs an amazing person.



KAREN COMBS

get the money you can't have a team."

Combs said that parents share much of the expense for her team and that other revenue is raised through road blocks and concession stands.

"That's the only two fund raisers that we have," she stated. "We have to buy our own equipment and uniforms — and that costs money."

Combs says there is an answer to the dilemma and it is found in big businesses.

"If we had the big businesses in the county would take more of an active role in Little League baseball and our youth in the county it would help. They need to think of the future of these kids. Baseball helps keep them off the street and some kids can't afford to pay their way to play."

Combs has made it a point as a Little League coach to make sure that everyone is part of her team whether they can afford it or not.

"Some just can't afford to play," she said. "There have been times that I have paid some of the kids' way to play or to a game."

Inconsistency in rules and decisions within the league has been a disappointment for Combs who feels that someone needs to make a decision "and stay with it."

"In our league we need to come together and have more unity than we have," she commented. "It is something that is needed real bad."

Combs said that much of the decisions in the league are a joke.

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For information



Your baby's development

After a baby is born, it must depend on its parents to make life comfortable and interesting. Touching is very important for a baby. A new baby is very sensitive to touch. Many babies like to fall asleep being cuddled or rocked. Many fussy babies will become quiet if they are held.

Newborn babies like very secure, snuggled-up feelings. This is the reason you see babies wrapped so snugly in their blankets in the nursery. Wrapping a baby firmly and gently in a blanket is called swaddling. A very young baby, under three months, may calm down if you swaddle it when it is upset

and fussy.

As babies grow and get older, they don't seem to like swaddling as much. Stroking your baby's back or body gently and firmly while talking softly helps to keep the baby calm and contented. Even older babies need this kind of touching.

What about crying? Crying is a way the baby can get what it wants. When a baby cries it is sometimes hard to figure out why. Hunger is the most common cause for crying. Other reasons are because the baby is uncomfortable—it may be too warm or too cold, wet, or dressed too tightly. Or it may just be hav-

ing gas pains. Try burping, or holding the baby against your body and stroking the back of the baby. Walking as you hold and pat the baby may help.

Sometimes your baby may cry because he or she needs rest or sleep. A tired baby may fuss and cry just from exhaustion, keeping itself awake with the crying. Help the baby to sleep by talking, stroking, patting or rocking.

Babies like bright colors, patterns, different shapes, faces, and things that move. Many people put rattles or stuffed animals in the baby's crib.

Hanging objects like mobiles

postcard pictures up around the crib, or paste pictures from magazines onto cardboard. Only use these before the baby is four months old because after that the baby will be grabbing things and putting them in its mouth.

One of the best things for the baby to see is people. You can put the baby, even when a few days old, on a blanket on the floor or in an infant seat. Carrying the baby or using a sling or baby carrier made for the baby will let the child be with people and see what is going on.

Babies have several periods of time each day when

they are quiet and looking. This is a good time to show things to your baby. Look into the baby's eyes and talk. Do funny things like making a big smile, opening and closing your mouth. Blink your eyes and wiggle your nose and stick out your tongue. Watch your baby try to imitate your faces as it gets older.

Another game you can play is looking in a mirror. Have the baby close to the mirror. Help the baby look in the mirror. Point to the baby in the mirror. Say things like "where's the baby?" and "there she is!" You can put a mirror over the place where you change the baby or give it a bath, too. This game is good as the baby gets to be a month or two old.



are fun for the baby because they move. Some parents tape

Coming Attractions

Editor's Note: As a service to the community, the Floyd County Times will post Coming Attractions in the monthly edition of Woman to Woman. Articles for Coming Attractions must be submitted in writing to the Times no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 28 for the August publication. These cannot be taken over the telephone.

Goose Creek in concert

The Goose Creek Symphony's Acoustic Goose will make its annual homecoming appearance in southwest Virginia at a benefit concert on Saturday, July 17, at the Wise County Fairgrounds. Also headlining the concert will be the Metro Blues All Stars and Kiya Heartwood and Open Range. Rounding out the tickets are Bad Branch and the Possum Hollers. Co-sponsored by the Appalshop and the Otis Campbell Society, the show will begin at 5 p.m. For further information, contact Appalshop at 606-633-0108.

Betsy Layne Family Resource activities

•After-School Child Care Program beginning in August for those children who are usually "home alone." They are a state licensed child care facility. They have space for 20 students.

•Expectant parents' The family resource center is just

for you. The center can provide you with information relating to pre-natal and post-natal care. Also, they are attempting to begin offering a variety of informative activities and events for those expecting a new born and parents seminar for all parents.

For more information, call 478-5550 or 452-4650.

McDowell Family Resource Center activities

•The center will be sponsoring a free two-day 4-H camp on July 28 and 29 from 8-11:30 a.m. It will be days only. The students will need

to provide their own transportation to the center for the camp. There will be lots of fun activities such as T-shirt painting and line dancing. There is no charge for the camp.

•The center has books on sale. They are \$5 a book. These are the books by the McDowell High School Historian Committee.

•The center will sponsor a Clothing Give-A-Way on July 31 in the school gym from 9 a.m. to noon.

•Free blood pressure/pulse clinic at the center on July 16 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

For more information, call 377-2678.

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The Human Condition

Drug Abuse (Part I)

by John G. Shiber, Ph.D.
Professor of Biology, P.C.C.

Drug abuse is the improper use of any drug, be it medically prescribed or "over-the-counter." Usually, people who abuse drugs are either experimenting out of pressure from their acquaintances, or they are intentionally seeking a temporary change in their emotional/mental state or physical capabilities which, at first, may be very pleasurable. Others, out of ignorance, continue to take a medically-prescribed drug long after it is actually needed. Whatever the reason people start taking drugs, the consequences of taking some of them, especially over an extended period of time, can be devastating, both to the body and mind.

Most drugs associated with drug abuse are those requiring a doctor's prescription and cannot be legally obtained in any other way. Such drugs usually fall into the following major categories: Narcotics, Stimulants, Depressants, Hallucinogens, and Cannabis. They are either taken by mouth, or are injected, smoked, or sniffed. The drug abuser usually gains access to these drugs illegally, i.e., from a "friend" or a drug "pusher" on the street. Because those who deal in drugs are solely interested in making money, they might sell drugs which have been mixed with other substances and are, thus, not pure. These added ingredients often make the drugs even more dangerous than they are in their pure form.

This series will briefly describe the major categories of abused drugs, giving examples of each, and explaining some of the ways their use can affect an individual and temporarily or permanently disrupt his or her life. Also to be included will be a brief discussion of three other abused substances, alco-

hol, inhalants, and cigarettes.

NARCOTICS

Narcotics are very powerful pain-killers and are not legally obtainable without a doctor's prescription. Along with pain relief, these drugs produce a temporary feeling of great happiness and well-being, often referred to as "euphoria." It is this feeling that the drug-abuser seeks to experience. If taken over an extended period of time or in excessive amounts, however, narcotics can be habit-forming (addictive) to both body and mind. A user becomes dependent upon having a drug and, if suddenly it cannot be obtained, will experience "withdrawal" symptoms, such as watery eyes, runny nose, nausea, chills, and sweating. These discomforts continue until the body becomes accustomed to being without the narcotic. The drug-abuser cannot usually tolerate these symptoms for any period of time and winds up taking the drug chiefly to avoid withdrawal consequences. Hence, this "relief" becomes the only pleasure the narcotic-abuser experiences.

A person taking narcotics will often lose weight, become sleepy and inactive, change moods quickly, sweat a lot, speak unclearly, and have sore eyes. If narcotics are taken over a long period of time, malnutrition and increased susceptibility to infection usually occur. In women, menstrual periods might stop. Death is often a consequence of narcotic abuse.

Opium is derived from the dried sap/"juice" of the poppy flower whose scientific name is *Papaver somniferum*, and morphine, heroin, and codeine are all derived from opium. They are, thus, called "opiates." Methadone is not an opiate and has been used by doctors in drug programs for many years to help make the withdrawal period of heroin and morphine addicts more bearable. This method of treatment is highly controversial, however, because methadone is also an addictive substance. Opponents to its use in detoxification programs argue that the addict is merely exchanging one type of addiction for another.

The narcotics most commonly abused are as follows:

NARCOTIC	"STREET" NAMES	CHEMICAL AND/OR TRADE NAMES*
Opium	Dover's Powder	Paragonic, Parapetolin
Morphine	White Stuff, M	Morphine sulphate, MS-contin, Roxanol, Roxanol-SR
Heroin	Horse, Smack, H. Junk, Scag, Stuff	Diacetylmorphine
Codeine	Schoolboy	Methylmorphine (many prescription cough syrups contain codeine)
Methadone	Dolly	Methadone hydrochloride, Methadose, Dolophine amidone
Hydromorphone		Dialudid
Meperidine (Pethidine)		Demerol, Mespergan

*Many other trade names of narcotics also exist, such as Percodan, Percocet, Numorphan, Tylox, Tussonex, Darvon, Pentanyl, Lomofil, Talwan.

Wise savings often fall on barren ground; but a kind word is never thrown away. —St. Arthur Helps

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DEFINITIONS OF SOME WORDS USED IN THIS ARTICLE

ADDICT: Any person who, through repeated use of a substance, develops an uncontrollable physical need or psychological desire for that substance.

ALCOHOL: Any liquid drink which is made from distilled grains or fermented fruit. It is a depressant which causes the body's reactions to slow down. Too much alcohol can make a person have poor judgment, slurred speech, and mood changes; can be habit-forming.

CANNABIS: An Asiatic herb plant, *Cannabis sativa*, from which marijuana, hashish, and hash oil are made.

DEPRESSANT: Any drug, such as barbiturates or benzodiazepines (sleeping drugs), which temporarily slows down a person's bodily and mental activity and reduces tension. Depressants can become dangerously habit-forming after only a short period of time.

DRUG: Any substance manufactured for use as a medicine; also, any substance which, in one way or another, alters normal human behavior.

DRUG ABUSE: The improper use of any drug by an individual, usually within the intention of experiencing temporary stimulation or extreme relaxation of the body and/or mind.

DRUG PUSHER: Any person of any age who encourages people to use drugs for the purpose of selling them illegally.

EUPHORIA: A very heightened, happy state of mind

which is temporarily gotten from taking certain stimulants, narcotics, or hallucinogens, or by inhaling the vapors of certain chemicals.

HALLUCINOGEN: A drug which causes a person to feel, hear, or see things that are not actually there.

INHALANT: A chemical substance whose vapors are intentionally inhaled by a person for a temporary stimulation of the body's senses.

NARCOTIC: A very powerful drug which, in moderate doses, relieves severe pain; this group of drugs includes opiates, i.e., opium, morphine, heroin, and codeine, which are derived from the poppy plant. Narcotics are very habit-forming, both physically and mentally.

OPIATE: Any one of a number of narcotic drugs, such as opium, morphine, heroin, or codeine, which is made from the poppy plant. Opiates are very habit-forming, both physically and mentally.

STIMULANT: Any drug which affects the central nervous system by temporarily increasing a person's physical and mental activity and alertness; this group of drugs includes cocaine, "ice", and amphetamines, which are physically and mentally habit-forming.

WITHDRAWAL (DETOXIFICATION): A period of time when a person first stops taking an addictive substance. Various symptoms occur during this time, according to how heavily the person was addicted and how strong the drug to which he or she was addicted is.

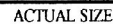
Appliqued children's towels

Remnants for appliques; purchased towels.

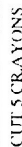
2. Applique the pieces to the center of the towel above the flat or colored "stripe" on the towel. To make the strings and bow of the balloon, use a wide, close machine zigzag stitch. For the crayons, zigzag across the dotted lines with a medium-width, close machine stitch. Create "smoke" lines from the cars with a medium-width, close, machine zigzag stitch.



CUT 3 CARS



CUT 3 BALLOONS

[illegible]

ACTUAL SIZE

By Scripps Howard News Service

The male supremacist who created the glass ceiling to keep talented women from reaching the top must be in a state of shock.

Women may not be running the world—yet—but that crash you hear is the sound of breaking glass. A few examples:

--Kim Campbell, a lawyer from Vancouver, is prime minister of Canada, the first woman ever to hold that post.

Kay Bailey Hutchison easily won the U.S. Senate seat from Texas formerly held by Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen. There now are seven women in the Senate, including both senators from California. That's an all-time high.

Ruth Bader Ginsburg is President Clinton's nominee for the U.S. Supreme Court seat held by the retiring Byron White. She is expected to be confirmed without serious opposition. She'll be the second woman on the court, joining Sandra Day O'Connor.

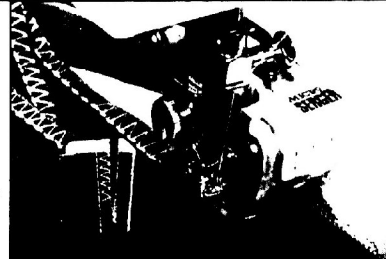
We're not saying that sexism is dead. We're just saying that fewer women are bumping their heads on the way up the ladder these days.

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Gavel is "heavy" for appellate judge



Janet Stumbo

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

At age 38, Janet Stumbo is a wife and the mother of three young daughters. She has experience as both a lawyer and as a judge.

She also has high ambitions.

On July 6, Stumbo officially announced she is in the running for a seat on the Kentucky Supreme Court, Seventh Judicial District. If elected in November's special election, she will be the first woman ever to become a Justice on the highest court in the state.

"The Kentucky Supreme Court is something every lawyer would love to do," Stumbo said from her office in the First Commonwealth Bank Building in Prestonsburg. "It is the court of last resort for an attorney. You are defining what the law is for the state. You can make a big impact."

As one of 14 judges on the Kentucky Court of Appeals, Stumbo has already made an impact. In November 1989, Stumbo became the first woman from the Seventh Judicial District to be elected to the Appellate Court in Kentucky. Only the second woman on the Court, she was the first to be elected without first having been appointed. She had no opposition in 1991 when she was elected to a full eight-year term.

She said that the responsibility of an appellate judge "is heavy." The Court of Appeals handles all appeals from circuit court. Cases include termination of parental rights, child custody and criminal cases. The cases that are the exceptions are death penalty cases and criminal cases carrying imprisonment of 20 or more years, which are handled by the state Supreme Court.

"Some cases are very difficult, such as the termination of parental rights in the case of an

unfit parent. That will tear your heart out — denying a child's right to eat, to have a home and a parent's right to raise his child.

"Domestic cases are just as hard. Who gets the child? These are not just names on cases, but lives. We are making life-altering decisions. It weighs heavy on me. And it should."

Stumbo didn't plan to become a lawyer or judge. "All the people I admired were English teachers," she said. So she set out to be one too.

She was born in McDowell, the second child of Charles and Doris Stanley Stumbo and, later the Stumbos moved to Lancer. Her father worked for Appalachian Regional Hospitals and when he was transferred to Pike County, the family moved with him.

After graduating from Belfry High School, Stumbo continued her education at Morehead State University. Her goal was to become an English teacher. In 1976, she earned a A.B. degree in English Literature and Linguistics and she was certified for teaching.

She taught basic composition at Prestonburg Community College and then worked as a teaching assistant at the University of Kentucky while earning a Master's Degree.

It was by chance that Stumbo started on the path to becoming a lawyer.

"A friend was taking the LSAT (an entrance exam for law school) and she persuaded me to take it, too," Stumbo said. "I did and I decided to try law school. I fell into it in a way."

In 1977, she entered the University of Kentucky College of Law and graduated with a law degree in 1980. That same year, she began work as a staff attorney for the late Court of Appeals

(See Stumbo, W 10)

WOMEN IN GOVERNANCE

Murphy brings new experience into her

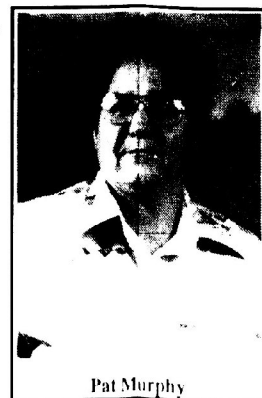
by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

Pat Murphy, 54, has spent twenty years teaching American history and political science at Allen Central High School.

Then about 13 years ago, she decided teaching about the political system wasn't enough. She needed to get involved.

She did just that by running for mayor of Wayland and winning. She was mayor of the small town for at least two consecutive four-year terms, from 1979 to 1986.

She explained, "I had complaints like any other citizen. I was dissatisfied with the taxation and all that. I thought, instead of just complaining and expecting others to take care of it, I should participate and try to solve problems."



Pat Murphy

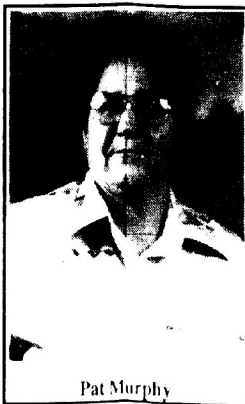
Murphy, the
Wayland and
ties to the town

WOMEN

IN GOVERNMENT

Why brings real-life experience into her classroom

Murphy, the daughter of Charles Murphy of Wayland and the late Lillian Murphy, has strong ties to the town. She was born and raised in



Pat Murphy

Wayland and "I probably will die here," she said.

With a population of about 600, Wayland is classified as a small sixth class city with a small city government that consists of three employees — a city clerk, one city policeman and a part-time mayor.

A city with a \$10,000 budget didn't allow for much in the way of city improvements. Accordingly, Murphy said that her priorities as mayor were to "keep a policeman on duty and having the street lights on and to keep the town in some kind of good shape, cleaned up. That's about all you could do with the small

(See Murphy, W 11)

Mayor says it's time to step down



Experienced speaker

Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta, right, was the keynote speaker for a women's symposium, "Women of the Nineties," at MSU. Talking with her are, from left, Shirley Hamilton and Bonnie Eaglin with MSU.

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

Ann R. Latta has led a busy life since she was first elected mayor of Prestonsburg eight years ago.

As full-time mayor, she oversees the day-to-day business of the city, which includes administering a \$2.8 million budget and 60 employees. She is an active member of several state and county civic as well as government organizations. In the spotlight as one of the few women mayors in the state, she is also in demand as a public speaker.

But she feels the time has come to step down from public office. She will not seek re-election to a third term in November.

"I feel like eight years is a long time," she reflected during an interview at her office in the municipal building in Prestonsburg. "And it has been a sacrifice for my family with me going out to meetings and traveling a great deal." She paused then added, "I see light at the end of the tunnel. I can see projects I put into place starting to happen. It's time for me to move on to something different."

That something different is an idea she has been thinking about for some time, although she said her plans aren't definite.

"I plan to start my own business," she said. "A public relations and consultant business."

It is a business that really won't be that different for Latta, considering she has a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Kentucky.

Her job resume includes work in public relations and journalism.

From 1960 to 1968, she worked as news

director for the Kentucky Department of Public Information. "I furnished news about the state to the media," she said.

Next, she worked two years as assistant public relations director for the U.S. Travel Service in Washington, D.C.

"I bought travel articles, edited them and sent them overseas" to promote travel in the United States, she explained.

In 1970, she settled in Prestonsburg with her husband, attorney Clifford B. Latta, who is a native of Floyd County. The couple met in Frankfort when she was working for the state and Latta was a state Senator. It is in Prestonsburg she has remained.

The next nine years she worked as a reporter, first as the Eastern Kentucky Bureau Chief for the Lexington Herald-Leader, and then in the same capacity for the Huntington Herald Dispatch. In 1980, she took a six-year long hiatus from her career to raise her family. She has a daughter, Audrey Hudson, who is press secretary to congressman Scott McInnis of Colorado; a son, Jackson, who is 18 and a senior at Prestonsburg High School; and a stepson, Clifford Latta III, who is an engineer for Bocook Engineering at Paintsville.

It was because of her experience as a journalist that she decided to throw her hat into the ring for her first mayor's race in 1985.

"A journalist learns a lot about government — the inside workings," she said. "I was not working then and I felt like there were things I could do and I had time to do them."

The improvements she wanted included "more development and growth for the city and to make

(See Latta, W 10)

Stumbo

(Continued from W 8)

Judge Harris S. Howard. She reviewed court records, performed legal research and drafted preliminary opinions in appellate cases, among other duties.

"That was a wonderful experience because you get to see the case from end to end," she remarked. "As staff attorney, I had the case from beginning to end. I reviewed the cases and learned different areas

of law. I learned what I wanted to be as a lawyer — an appellate judge."

Two years later she went into private practice with Arnold Turner, Jr. and Eric D. Hall, forming the firm of Turner, Hall & Stumbo. "Turner was County Attorney," Stumbo said, "and I was assistant Floyd County Attorney and I worked in private practice."

During the next three years, she acted as prosecutor in the Floyd District Court and Juvenile Court, and oversaw the prosecution of child support enforcement cases in both District and Circuit Court. Her private practice emphasized worker's compensation, dissolution of marriage, federal black lung claims and civil rights actions. From these experiences she learned that compassion for clients is a must.

"I saw people and the problems they had," she said, "and I had to deal with them compassionately."

During this time she met her future husband, Prestonsburg attorney Ned Pillersdorf, at a softball game at Dewey Lake. They dated for two years before marrying in 1984. In early 1989, Stumbo became a partner with her husband in the law firm Stumbo, DeRossett and Pillersdorf until she was elected to the Court of Appeals in November 1989.

Stumbo discussed her work as appellate judge. "I really enjoy it," she said. "It is interesting work. Cases include securities transactions-type issues, oil and gas cases — I get to see a little bit of everything. Criminal cases are very sad. It is a heavy decision to decide if someone goes to jail."

The 14 judges are divided into panels of three to hear the 33 to 36 cases assigned to them each month by the central office in Frankfort, she explained.

"As judges, we review case briefs to determine what the issues are and to determine what the cases' attorneys believe the error in the trial was. We look

at the record of the trial at court level and see if the brief is accurate."

Next is research.

"Then we go to the law books for previous opinions. Then we do additional research to determine 'What do the other states' courts rule on this?' Then we each offer a tentative decision or we go to oral argument. That's when we go out into the field."

"I'm on the road two to three days a month. We hear oral arguments from the attorneys in the cases. We go all over the state. We are a traveling court. I frequently go to Louisville, Ashland, Pikeville and Winchester."

"Next, I finalize my opinion and what I believe about the case. Then I send my written opinion to the other judges for their opinion."

"I discovered that I enjoyed the process of seeing where the laws were going and what the trends are."

As for being an attorney, "I'd like to think that attorneys and female attorneys in general can provide a role model for children...They need to see that we were once just kids in high school."

With that in mind, she would like to see the local bar set up a committee to work with students and teachers in mock trial competitions across the state. Such competition would broaden career horizons for students and might encourage some to become lawyers. Or even judges.

Although her work as a judge is fulfilling, and she has high career aspirations, her family comes first.

Stumbo and Pillersdorf have three daughters: Sarah is 8, Nancee is 6 and Samantha is three-and-a-half.

"Ned and I are a team as far as the children are concerned," she said. "It is a joint effort."

She added, "My first goal is to make sure my children are raised properly and my marriage is happy. I will go nowhere that will in anyway endanger my family life."

Women At Work

by Tamara Jones

BREAKING THE BARRIERS: This is one of a series of columns that will appear from time to time with advice on how women can break through the barriers that keep them from achieving their career potentials. This week, Harvey Mackay, author of "Sharkproof, Get the Job You Want, Keep the Job You Love" (Harper Business) says that one way women can begin to break down those obstacles is, "learn how to say yes."

Yes, that is, to opportunities whether they're apparent or not. "It's something I've always told my two daughters," Mackay said. "It's very easy to say no to something you would rather not do. But you may miss an opportunity that could have come out of the job interview, you prematurely decided wouldn't work out for you, or the meeting you didn't attend because you don't feel comfortable going to them, or the social event you decided wasn't for you."

"One thing women have to learn—and it's something men have known for years," Mackay said, "is that a large measure of success depends on other people who can provide advice and assistance. Take an active part in your own success, get out and meet as many people as you can. Build a Rolodex file that will become one of the most valuable resources you own. Someday, when you need help for whatever reason, you'll probably find someone listed in that Rolodex who is in a very good position to provide it for you. But unless you take an active part in your own success, and get out and expand your circle of contacts, you'll never know who could have helped when you needed it. Remember, the more people you know, the better your chances are for success. It's called networking, and it works for you if you let it. Also," Mackay added, "don't be afraid to ask for help. Men in business do it all the time; women have to learn to do it, too."

ETC. When is it too late to answer a job ad? Maybe, never. Apropos of Harvey Mackay's advice to accent the positive, a friend told me of her new job with a direct mail company. She was sorting old newspapers for the recycling bin, and saw an ad in a paper that was over two months old. The job sounded interesting. She felt it wouldn't hurt to inquire even at this late date. She called, and to her surprise, was asked to come in for an interview. She was hired the day after. (They had hired someone else earlier, but it didn't work out.) If my friend hadn't called, she would never have known that she was the right person for the job that turned out to be just right for her.

Latta

(Continued from W 9)

it a cleaner, safer place to live."

One area she has special interest in is the development of tourism "probably because of my background in the travel service," she said.

In 1988, Latta established the Prestonsburg Recreation, Tourism and Convention Commission, which has spearheaded the development of tourism. The city also passed a restaurant tax "which gave us funding," she said, adding, "We are moving in the right direction where I think we will succeed."

She named the Mountain Arts Center, the proposed hilltop golf course being pushed by state Senator Greg Stumbo, and the Eastern Kentucky Fairgrounds and Harness Track as upcoming projects in Floyd County that will attract tourists with Jenny Wiley State Park as the basis.

She noted that tourism spending in the county has increased from \$13 million in 1986 to over \$19.2 million in 1991.

"Two new motels have been built in the city the last eight years. People want to come to the mountains and it's a good place to come."

She also has focused on providing a market for local artists and craftspeople.

"I have worked with and promoted Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts Center. People come here looking for local arts and crafts. And people who are artists and craftsmen have a place for them to show their work and have an income. And it is an attraction downtown that people like to see."

As for being one of few female mayors: "I haven't encountered much prejudice. I guess you encounter prejudice in every field. Being a woman may make it easier. There's not too many of us. If I'm in a roomful of mayors, they know which one I am the only one who is a woman."

Asked if her family is glad she is not seeking reelection, she said, "Not really. They all sort of would like me to keep doing it. It surprised me a little bit," she smiled. "They're all proud of me. I thought the 18-year-old had to put up with a lot as a high school student with a mom as mayor. I figured he'd be glad I wasn't doing it and it surprised me that he wasn't."

Woman— (Continued from W 3)

medical illnesses are increasing in the female population.

In conclusion, I do believe that a woman's and a man's complaints of illness are perceived differently by many physicians. However, as a medical student, I hope this problem will soon become extinct as physicians become more aware of this problem.

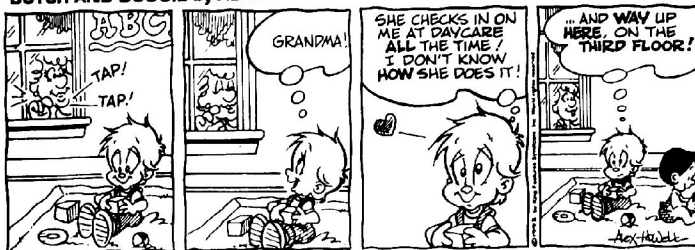
I am happy to report that medical schools today are emphasizing the importance of better communication between doctors and patients.

Furthermore, as future physicians we are encouraged to be equally attentive to all patients regardless of sex, race, age or ethnic backgrounds. More importantly, I would like to encourage all of you to discuss with your doctor any dissatisfactions or concerns you may have.

As a future physician, I would like to remind you that we are only human and sometimes simply being made aware of our shortcomings can make all of us better physicians as well as better people.

Editor's Note: Sabrina Curry O'Brien, a former Wheelwright resident, is a medical student at the University of Kentucky School of Medicine. She is expecting her first child as this edition goes to press.

BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL



Murphy— (Continued from W 9)

amount of money the city had."

But she accomplished more. According to Mary Bradley, who was Wayland city clerk during most of Murphy's tenure, "She upgraded the city. She had a lot of street work done and dredging of the creeks to prevent flooding. She did a lot in the background that she doesn't want credit for."

The flood of 1984 inundated the town and "we had to do a lot of clean up," said Murphy. The town had experienced periodic flooding over the years, due in part to the washing out of an abandoned strip mine owned by Elkhorn Coal located above the town.

The silt from the site "kept filling up the creeks and causing overflow," said Murphy. "Finally, after my term, the government had the land above town reclaimed."

Bradley noted that "she laid the paperwork and

got that project ready," although the one and a half year project was started after she left office.

Murphy didn't seek election to a third term.

"I got involved in a professional teachers' organization. At the time teachers were having problems and making changes."

As a teacher, she doesn't limit her involvement in the teaching profession to just the classroom. This month she started her term as president of the Floyd County Education Association.

Comparing the job of mayor to that of teacher, she noted that "teaching is a full-time job for me and mayor was a part-time job for me. But in both jobs you serve the public."

She added, "I teach about government and how the system is supposed to work. And sometimes you've got to do more than teach it. You've got to participate in it to make your community better."

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What's Cooking



These recipes were taken from the Bluegrass Winners Cookbook. To order, write: Bluegrass Winners, The Garden Club of Lexington, Inc., P.O. Box 22091, Lexington, Ky. 40522.

SUMMER SUPPER MENU

Fresh Corn Pudding
Sally Lunn
Strawberry Ice
Chocolate Velvet Pie
West Indies Crab Salad
Townhouse Salad
Toss Chicken Salad

FRESH CORN PUDDING

3 cups fresh corn cut from cob
6 whole eggs, stirred well (not beaten)
8 cups heavy cream
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup salt
1/4 cup oil
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons butter

Using a sharp paring knife, barely cut through the tops of the corn kernels, then scrape the cob to remove the remaining juice and pulp. Stir in eggs and cream. Combine dry ingredients and add to corn mixture; stir in melted butter and mix well. Pour into a greased baking dish and bake at 350° degrees for about 1 hour or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serves 8.

SALLY LUNN

2 eggs
3/4 cups sugar
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon mace
1 cup milk
3 tablespoons melted butter

Beat eggs and add sugar gradually. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately to eggs, along with milk. Add the melted butter and pour into greased 9" x 13" baking dish (or a tube cake pan). Bake at 400° for 25-35 minutes. Cut into serving pieces and pass with lots of butter.

STRAWBERRY ICE

1 1/3 cups sugar
1 1/3 cups water
1 (16-ounce) package frozen unsweetened strawberries

1-2 tablespoons lemon juice
Boil sugar and water until sugar is dissolved. Chill. In blender, puree strawberries and add to sugar mixture. Add lemon juice to taste. Chill, then freeze in an ice cream freezer. Makes 1 quart.

CHOCOLATE VELVET PIE

Crust

1 (7-ounce) box vanilla wafers
2 tablespoons extra fine sugar
6 tablespoons butter, melted

Grind vanilla wafers fine. Combine with sugar and butter; press into bottom and sides of a 9" pie pan. Bake at 350° for 7 to 10 minutes until slightly brown. Chill thoroughly, preferably in freezer.

Filling

3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter, softened
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons extra fine sugar
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
2 teaspoons Grand Marnier or vanilla extract
3 large eggs (not extra large)
1 pint heavy cream

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Shaved chocolate for decoration

Cream butter and sugar; add chocolate and Grand Marnier or vanilla. Beat in eggs, one at a time, until very smooth. Pour into pie shell. Whip cream; spread on top or use pastry tube to decorate. Sprinkle with shaved chocolate; chill thoroughly.

COLD ROAST BEEF SALAD

1 1/2 pounds cold roast beef, julienne
12 small fresh mushrooms, sliced
12 cherry tomatoes, halved
1 (14-ounce) can artichoke hearts, drained and cut up

1 avocado, sliced

Toss ingredients together with dressing.

Dressing

1/2 cup olive oil or salad oil
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
1/2 teaspoon sugar

Salt and pepper to taste

1 clove garlic, crushed

3 tablespoons blue cheese

2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

Combine all ingredients, mixing well, chill

WEST INDIES CRAB SALAD

1 pound fresh lump crabmeat
1 medium onion, chopped fine
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
4 ounces Wesson oil
3 ounces cider vinegar
4 ounces ice water

Place half of crabmeat in the bottom of a glass bowl; top with half of the onion. Repeat, making a second layer of crabmeat and onion. One ingredient at a time, pour over the oil, then the vinegar and, lastly, the ice water. Cover and keep refrigerated for 2 to 24 hours. Before serving, toss lightly (do not stir). Serve plain or on lettuce with fresh tomatoes and avocados. Serves 4.

TOWNHOUSE SALAD

3 cups cubed, cooked chicken
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 avocado, peeled, cubed and dipped in lemon juice
1 cup chopped cucumber
1 cup peeled, chopped tomato
2 cups croutons
1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese
6 slices crisply-cooked bacon, well-drained and crumbled

Iceberg lettuce

Bibb lettuce

Combine chicken, eggs, avocado, cucumber, tomato and dressing, mixing lightly. Chill thoroughly, about 2 hours. Just before serving, add croutons, blue cheese and bacon; toss lightly. Serve on a lettuce-lined plate, sprinkling and tucking Bibb lettuce leaves at random. Serves 4 to 6.

Dressing

1/2 cup Hellmann's mayonnaise

1/3 cup sour cream

1/4 teaspoon dried dill weed

Combine ingredients and mix until well blended.

Note: To make croutons, saute bread cubes in 2 to 3 tablespoons corn oil until golden in color.

TOSSED CHICKEN SALAD

1 1/2 cups chicken, cut into thin strips
3 cups shredded lettuce
1 cup thick mayonnaise
1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar
2 tablespoons chili sauce
1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon finely chopped pimento
6 ounces blue cheese, crumbled

Mix chicken and shredded lettuce. For dressing, combine the remaining ingredients. Place lettuce and chicken mixture on lettuce leaves and pour over the dressing. Garnish with wedges of hard-cooked eggs and black olives. Serves 4.

How to get your child's weight off to a good start

You are what you eat, some people say. How your child grows into adulthood depends very much on what he or she eats when very young.

Many adults have a hard time with overweight problems, too much cholesterol, wrong foods, over-eating and irregular mealtimes. However, there are some ways to help your child get off to a better start. Here are six of them:

Number 1. Recognize that the amount a child should eat depends on his or her appetite, size, and whether or not he or she tends to put on weight. Although you should choose what your child eats, let him or her decide on how much. Frequently, preschoolers will prefer only one fairly good-sized meal a day. At the other meals they may be very "picky" eaters.

Number 2. Understand that each child has food likes and dislikes just as adults do. Why not try to appeal to his or her tastes? The supermarket and grocery store shelves provide a lot of variety these days, although it's of course necessary to think about the prices and the ingredients.

Number 3. Don't use candy, sweet cookies, potato chips and soft drinks for between-meal-snacks. A regular snacktime based on milk, fruit juice, raw vegetables, and dry or fresh fruit is healthful—and besides, most children like them.

Number 4. Encourage youngsters to eat what is good. Give small servings and use mild seasonings. Since most youngsters don't like casseroles, why not serve separate foods in divided plates? They

also like colorful foods like gelatins and pieces of parsley. Be sure and serve them foods of various textures; for example, foods that are chewy, crisp or soft rather than all the same texture at one meal.

Number 5. Provide food easy for his or her little fingers and hands to hold. Serve his or her soup in a cup. Give him or her small bite-size pieces, and food that can be picked up. This will help cut down on mealtime nagging, yelling and jangled nerves. Some other things that may help are plastic dishes, washable floor coverings and chairs to match children's sizes.

Number 6. Try to have mealtimes that don't last too long. They should be served at times when youngsters are rested. That may help reduce the tension many of us face after a tough day's work, fighting traffic, or figuring out how to pay the growing family bills. Adults need a calm mealtime as much as they do—perhaps more!

Young children often go through stages of wanting to decide what, where and when they will eat. That's normal. Maybe eating alone or earlier will help solve the problem. No member of the family really has the right to spoil it for everyone else.

Now, for a last, kind of touchy point. Children learn a great deal from their parents. If the parent eats chocolate, chews gum, eats popcorn and rich ice cream, why should children be different? If parents steadily nibble sweets and have an irregular mealtime, why shouldn't they do it too? Get the idea? If parents enjoy foods that are fried or heavy

in fats, perhaps they should cut down a bit. It will help their own hearts as well as their children's health.

After all, parents are the most important teachers they will ever have. Parents must set a good example for them every day.

A youngster's health and ability to learn are directly related to what he or she eats. It's never too early to get the right habits started.

Women in the coal fields

A program on Appalshop's Headwaters series examining aspects of the coal industry and women, will air on KET at 11 p.m. Saturday, July 17.

"Coalmining Women" takes a look at the contributions made by women to coal field struggles and the importance of their positions as working miners.

This 1987 production features at-home and on-the-job interviews with women coal miners who tell of the social conditions and economic pressures that led them to seek employment in a traditionally male-dominated industry—and the social problems they encountered once hired.

"It's basically the last locker room in the world," says one. "It's hard for these guys to accept the fact that women can do the same work."

Headwaters is produced by Appalshop, a non-profit media arts center located in Whitesburg.

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Mother-daughter duo graduate together

Like most mothers, Justine Dotson of Shelbyana has experienced many of life's joys before her daughter Windy.

And June 11, she did again.

Not because she was born 18 years earlier than her female offspring. But for the simple reason that letter J comes before W in the alphabet. Consequently, Justine received her college degree only minutes before Windy at Kentucky College of Business' commencement exercises.

A bit unusual? Perhaps. But undeniably true.

The mother-daughter duo were both Kentucky College associate degree graduation candidates. Each had her own specialty: Justine's in legal secretarial, while Windy's is medical secretarial.

Recognizing that this was a once-in-a-lifetime event, Justine said she felt mixed emotions about graduation.

"Attending Kentucky College with Windy has been fun. I know I've achieved something worthwhile, and I'm happy to be getting on with my life," she says. "At the same time, I'm sad about leaving all my college friends."

And what's it like for Windy?

"I'd go to college with Mom all over again," she says. "It strengthened our relationship and made us closer."

And although Justine and Windy looked forward to receiving their individual degree, each especially perked up when asked what they think about the other's achievement.

"When I turned around on stage and saw my

daughter get her diploma, that was a special time for me," she says. "Far better than even my own graduation."

Windy shared a similar opinion.

"I'm very proud of my mother and all she's accomplished," says the younger Dotson.

With college days behind them, the mother-daughter team will go their separate ways and enter the marketplace.

All in all, attending college together has been a success for both Dotsons.

"If we hadn't had someone close to depend on during the hard times, we might not have managed to complete our programs," Justine says. "Thanks to each other's help, we'll see graduation day together."



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL WIDZOWSKI

Husband, wife earns degree in toxicology

Cheri Ann Hinchman, daughter of Joe and Mary Hinchman of Allen, and a 1980 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and her husband Daniel V. Widzowski, son of Thaddeus J. and the late Ruth L. Widzowski and a 1981 graduate of North Syracuse High School, recently completed their work for the degree of Ph.D. in toxicology at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry.

Dr. Hinchman received her bachelor and master degrees from Eastern Kentucky University and Dr. Widzowski received his bachelor's degree from Cornell University.

Dr. Hinchman's research of the liver identified an Intrahepatic Pathway for Mercapturic Acid Biosynthesis. During the course of research in 1990, she received the American Liver Foundation Student Research Fellowship Award.

Dr. Widzowski's research examined how childhood lead exposure might alter brain function and result in behavioral disorders.

Mr. and Mrs. Widzowski and children Nicholas and Katharine currently reside in Rochester, NY where Dr. Widzowski is working as a postdoctoral fellow at Eisens Pharmaceuticals.

Search is on for Mother of the Year

Search is now underway for the 1994 Kentucky Mother of the Year. The honor is provided through the Kentucky Chapter of American Mothers, Inc., the national organization that first sponsored Mother's Day and promoted it through the U.S. Congress.

Nominations are encouraged from religious organizations of all faiths, from Womens' Clubs, Mens' Organizations, and all service groups. Individuals cannot sponsor a nominee; nominations must originate with a group.

Qualifications for the Kentucky Mother must meet American Mother, Inc. guidelines. The woman, age 45 or older, should be a successful mother and homemaker, have been married in a

legally accepted ceremony, be an active member of a religious body, have actively participated in community, state or national activities and be highly regarded by the community.

The Kentucky Mother must be qualified to represent Kentucky in the Mother of America contest in the Spring of 1994. She must have one or more children, natural or legally adopted, the youngest of which is at least 15 years old.

Nomination blanks and materials must be obtained by September 1, and returned by October 1. The Kentucky Convention and Award Luncheon will be held in Western Kentucky in November.

Nominations forms and guidelines may be obtained by request from Carolyn Self, 735 North Drive, Hopkinsville, KY 42240, (502) 886-7178 (day time) or (502) 886-8703 (evenings).



Mother/daughter honor students

Carol Boudle, Allen, was graduated from Kentucky Tech Mayo, in Paintsville, on June 17. She was recognized as having earned the highest score on the Kentucky Vocational Achievement Test (KVAT) in Cosmetology for the 1992-93 school year. Her daughter, Jacinda Boudle, also of Allen, completed Mayo in January. She received the highest KVAT score on the Bookkeeper (Accounting Assistant) test.



Father/son graduates

Mark A. Holbrook and son, Mark D. Holbrook, both of Auxier, graduated June 17 from Kentucky Tech-Mayo, in Paintsville. Both were enrolled in the Electronic Technology program.

Travel

Bluegrass train rolls on annual scenic journey

The first train of the Bluegrass Scenic Railroad's 1993 operating season has departed from the station at West Versailles, starting a summer-long schedule of scenic journeys through the picturesque Bluegrass region of Central Kentucky.

The railroad, located in the Woodford County Park on U.S. 62 west of Versailles conducts three of the 90 minute trips every Saturday, and two on Sundays through October 30th. The coaches wind through farmland along what was once the mainline of the old Louisville Southern Railroad to one of the greatest engineering marvels of the late 1800's, Young's High Bridge, spanning the Kentucky River.

The bridge, built in 1888, resembles a giant Erector set, towering some 280 feet above the river, and stretching more than 16-hundred feet in length. Fortunately for the faint of heart the train does not cross the bridge, but only stops to let those with stronger constitutions have a breath taking peek at the panoramic view.

Trains depart the station promptly at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays, and 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. on Sundays. Adult fares are \$6.00 for the round-trip, Senior Citizens 62 and over may ride for \$5.00, children from 3 to 12 are \$4.00 a head, and toddlers ride free with ticketed adults.

The railroad is operated by the Bluegrass Railroad Museum, a nonprofit



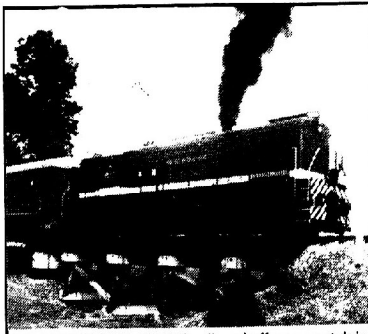
Stop the train

On July 10, a gang of lady train robbers jumped aboard the train and looted passengers. The goods will go to a charity in the area.

Coach rentals are also available on regularly scheduled trains for birthday parties, weddings and other special events.

And the museum has scheduled several theme weekends. Each June, outlaws on horseback re-enact the first recorded peacetime train robbery in the country.

In July, a gaggle of female gangsters, lead by the notorious "Violet Vixen" take over the trains, with loot from the "robbery" going to the benefit of a local charity. Other special activities include a Civil War drama in September, Clown Daze later that same month, and Halloween Ghost Trains the last weekend in October.



THE BLUEGRASS SCENIC railroad offers a nostalgic 90-minute journey through the gently rolling hills and picturesque horse farms of Central Kentucky.

and volunteer organization dedicated to the preservation of railroad history and the restoration of railroad artifacts. The museum features displays including a 1960's caboose

used by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, iron "strap" rail from the first railroad built in Kentucky, and a restored H.K. Porter Steam engine.

The museum has also just acquired a "new" diesel-electric locomotive to add to its roster. The 1950's model Fairbanks-Morse locomotive had toiled in the service of the U.S. Army, and was recently retired from active duty.

In addition to the regularly scheduled weekend passenger service, the museum offers charters of nonscheduled trains for school trips, church groups and private organizations.

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Teacup Tidbits

Sometime this month, PMS may be given a new name—pre-menstrual dysphoric disorder—and become a full-fledged mental illness.

During the 1993 American Psychiatric Association (APA) Convention, APA members were expected to vote to give PMS its new name in the Diagnostic Statistical Manual (DSM), the psychiatric "bible" for mental illness, according to the Citizens Commission on Human Rights (CCHR).

DSM is a reference manual used by the APA for diagnosing mental illness and billing insurance companies. CCHR reports indicate doctors have prescribed Prozac for PMS. CCHR opposes the decision.

Remember Prozac. It is linked to the deaths of eight people in Louis-

ville when Joseph Wesbecker went into the Standard Gravure plant there in September 1989, shooting 20 people before turning the gun on himself.


I have heard men say that PMS exists only in the minds of women. I usually ignore their ignorance. But labelling women mentally ill simply because they suffer PMS cannot be ignored.

I dare any man—or member of the APA—to experience one hot flash or one roller coaster ride of emotions when the body's chemistry temporarily becomes unbalanced. It is a physical reality. It's not pleasant, but it doesn't cause women to lose their reasoning ability.

Women will be afraid to complain of headaches. They might be declared mentally ill.



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