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Speaking of and for Floyd County

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Hearing for Hager should conclude today :

State's call on ouster not expected before June meeting of full board

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Counsel for the state Department of Education wrapped up its side of the case Tuesday against former superintendent Ron Hager at his removal hearing in Frankfort.

Hager was suspended from his job as superintendent in April by the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education after Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen charged him with misconduct in office and neglect of duty.

Hager's attorney, Robert Chenoweth, requested that Hager's removal hearing be conducted behind

closed doors. Proceedings began at 9 a.m. in the state board room at the Department of Education building Monday.

A three-member panel of state board members, Jane J. Evans of Somerset, Helen Mountjoy of Utica and Wade Mountz of Louisville, was named to hear testimony. The panel will report its findings to the full board on June 8.

The first issue that was reportedly resolved Monday was whether Office of Education Accountability (OEA) attorney Steve Yater could participate in the proceedings.

Attorney Brent Caldwell, representing the state board, decided that

Yater could remain during the proceedings in an advisory capacity to Steve Wolnitzek, counsel for Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen.

Several of the charges against Hager were investigated by OEA, a branch of the legislature created to oversee the implementation of Kentucky's Education Reform Act and to investigate reports of wrongdoing in school districts.

The first witness called was Commissioner Boysen, who testified at the hearing for approximately an hour. Hager then took the stand and testified for approximately four hours.

Hager offered no comment about his testimony.

Other state witnesses included Floyd County assistant superintendent Gary Frazier, Kentucky State Police investigator Johnnie Ray who investigated a bingo game at Prestonsburg High School, and Calvin Cranfill, an auditor with Helton, Linton, Cranfill and Hall. The firm audited the school district for the 1991-92 school year.

A witness list revealed that Hager intends to call on his behalf former board attorney Bill Francis, bonding agent Terrell Ross, former assistant superintendent of finance Russell Frazier and Kevin Stumbo, an employee of the First Guaranty National Bank.

Francis and Stumbo were present and scheduled to testify Tuesday.

Hager is charged with filing false annual financial reports; with allowing an illegal bingo game to be conducted at Prestonsburg High School; with placing school construction monies into non-interest bearing accounts at First Guaranty National Bank; with failing to reprimand Martin Elementary principal William Hughes for allegedly filing false annual financial reports; and with failing to follow proper state bidding procedures in awarding school security contracts.

The hearing is expected to conclude today, Wednesday.

It's Festival Time!

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Floyd County's 3rd annual Festival of F.A.C.E.S., which stands for Family, Arts, Culture, Education, Spring, will officially begin at 10 a.m. this Friday, May 15, with food booths and arts & crafts exhibits in the Prestonsburg Municipal Parking Lot. Other events scheduled for that day are an academic bowl at Prestonsburg Community College, beginning at 8:30 a.m., and a magic show featuring Roger and Lee Ann Despard at the Prestonsburg High School gymnasium. The Prestonsburg Jaycees will sponsor the event, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

One highlight of the entire festival, the street fair, will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 16. It will feature music, performers, artists, food and educational booths. Lois Weinberg, renowned educator and daughter of the late Bert T. Combs, will be the grand marshal of a parade running from Music-Carter-Hughes to the Sav-More grocery store. The parade will begin at approximately 2 p.m.

Court Street and North Arnold Avenue will be closed between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday, so that patrons may enjoy the street fair without being endangered by traffic.

Other highlights of the festival include:

- May 14: All County Band/Choir will perform at Adams Middle School. For more information on the event, please call the Floyd County Board of Education.

- May 14: History Essays and Window Displays in downtown Prestonsburg. For more information, please call Tammy Moore or Henry Mayo.

- May 14: Science Fair. For more information, please call Henry Mayo.

- May 15: Big Sandy Senior Games at the Dewey Dam down stream recreation area. The event is sponsored by the Big Sandy Area Development District and Jenny Wiley State Park, and will run from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

- May 16: Kentucky Opry concert at Prestonsburg High School gymnasium at 7 p.m.

- May 17: Battle of Middle Creek re-enactment, sponsored by the Middle Creek Preservation Society, East Kentucky Explosives, Mountain Metal, and Frank Fitzpatrick. The event will begin at 2 p.m. on the site of the historic civil war battle.

- May 17: Jenny Wiley Academic Conference Awards Ceremony, beginning at 4 p.m., and sponsored by Advance Auto Parts. The event will be held at the Wilkinson/Stumbo Center.

(See Festival, page two)

Then there were five...

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

At the end of their five-month mission, Floyd County's superintendent screening committee has chosen five finalists to be considered for the school system's chief officer.

The superintendent screening committee selected the final five after a meeting Monday night. Eight finalists for the post were interviewed last weekend at May Lodge.

The five prevailing applicants are:

- Jerry Austin, a former superintendent in South Hill, Virginia.

- William Jutras, a superintendent in North Conway, New Hampshire.

- William Zitterkopf, a superintendent in Scottsbluff, Nebraska.

- Frank Cummings, a superintendent in Cape Cod, Massachusetts.

- Edward Caputo, a superintendent of Family Christian Fellowship Academy Schools in Rockford, Illinois.

Board chairman Ray "Shag" Campbell said Tuesday that he "hoped" the board could choose a finalist from the five names submitted.

"We'll probably accept the names at (Tuesday's) board meeting," Campbell said. "I don't think we'll even discuss those five. I hope we can choose one, I think maybe we can. When we pick one, we'll submit it to Dr. (Thomas) Boysen."

Through an informal agreement last week, the board agreed to let Education Commissioner Boysen give his approval of their choice for superintendent. It was reported in the Lexington Herald-Leader that Boysen would have veto power on their selection.

Campbell said Tuesday that the veto power "was not there" but if Boysen is "against" the board's choice they would probably select another candidate.

"We'll have no squabble about getting another one," Campbell said. "I think he has to approve our choice, but we have the final say."

(See Five, page three)

City offers renovation incentives

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Prestonsburg City Council members passed three new city ordinances at their regular meeting on Monday, May 11. Among those new ordinances is one that could save some Prestonsburg citizens property tax dollars.

Under Ordinance #9-92, a property tax moratorium which the council passed unanimously, Prestonsburg citizens who wish to improve structures that are 25 or more years old may do so without being levied a costly property tax re-assessment for at least five years. This ordinance applies only to taxes levied by the city.

Mayor Ann Latta cautioned that this moratorium will only have a substantial effect for those citizens who have made a sizable investment in the restoration of their property.

The council also unanimously passed Ordinance # 10-92, an emergency ordinance passed without a second reading, in response to complaints from Trimble Branch residents. The ordinance will make the road between the intersection of Highland Avenue and Mary Jane Lane an east-bound one way street. There have been numerous accidents at the intersection and at least two pedestrians have been hit by cars in that area.

"Let's get this taken care of before somebody gets killed," council member Billy Ray Collins said.

City council members also passed city Ordinance #2-92 which, in compliance with new state laws, will make it mandatory for all auxiliary policeman appointed after July 15, 1992 to attend 400 hours of training in the use of weapons and deadly force. All auxiliary police must also have 40 hours of training annually.

Councilman George Archer also informed the council that he had heard

(See City, page two)



Removal hearing begins

Suspended Floyd superintendent Ron Hager, at right, appeared with his attorney, Robert Chenoweth, at his removal hearing before three members of the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education which began Monday in Frankfort. The proceedings are expected to conclude today, Wednesday. (photo by Susan Allen)

Group voices support for unsuccessful co-worker

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

The Floyd County Administrators Association has endorsed Gary Frazier as Floyd County's next superintendent of schools.

Frazier, who was not named one of the five finalists by the superintendent screening committee, is being touted in a letter to board members as a "local boy" who "knows what must be done to effect lasting improvement" in Floyd County.

The administrators group met Monday afternoon at Adams Middle School to cast votes by secret ballot. Fewer than half of the association's reported 38 members attended Monday's meeting.

Phil Paige, chairman of the endorsement committee, said Tuesday that the vote was 16 in favor of Frazier, no opposing votes, and one member abstained.

"We are not seeking to disqualify anyone," Paige said. "We, as a group,

felt that Mr. Frazier was the best."

Paige said it was "unfortunate" that Frazier was not among the final five candidates selected.

"We feel he is a quality administrator and that he deserves to be included," Paige said.

The association's letter, signed by president Thomas Tackett, said that Frazier deserves to be recognized for remaining in Floyd County and "taking up the struggle to improve his community."

Brother and sister are reunited after 35 years of separation

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Thirty-five years is a long time. In that span, automobiles have shed their fins and America has fought three major wars. James Dean, Marilyn Monroe, Humphrey Bogart, John and Bobby Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Jimi Hendrix, Jim Morrison, Elvis Presley and John Wayne have made indelible impressions upon our lives and, tragically, had their lives cut short. Communism gripped countless millions in terror before finally caving in upon itself.

No one alive, however, can better testify as to the excruciating weight of thirty-five years than William Clutter, Jr., and his sister, Nellie Haddad. William, 74, of Prestonsburg, and Nellie, 70, of Fairbanks, Alaska, reunited last Wednesday after having been separated since 1957.

The Clutter family lived in Parkersburg, W.Va., when their father, William Sr., died in 1921, just three days after Nellie was born. William,

Jr., was only four years old. Their mother, Lula, re-married soon after. She and her new husband, a compulsive gambler, used up most of the children's inheritance from their late father's estate.

Responding to complaints from neighbors of the family, who thought Lula was neglecting the children, the social services bureau took the children away from her. William, Nellie and their older siblings, Raymond

and Margaret, were placed in the Henry Logan Children's Home.

Although the orphanage was a pleasant enough place as compared to other such institutions during the Depression era, William was unhappy. At the age of 12, he ran away from the orphanage, but returned later the same night to retrieve Nellie.

Fearing that they would be cap-

(See Reunited, page three)

Quick response credited for saving Lancer home

Members of the Prestonsburg Fire Department extinguished a fire Tuesday at the home of Henry Setzer on Bingham Street in Lancer. Mike Wells, assistant fire chief, said that although damage was relatively minor, the fire could have become much more serious if the fire department hadn't reacted so quickly.

The fire started in the approximately two foot high space between

the ceiling and the floor of the first and second stories of the house. Since it was a drop-ceiling with removable panels, firefighters were able to attack the fire directly.

Preliminary investigations made by Larry Adams, fire marshal for the city of Prestonsburg, show that the fire was caused by faulty wiring in a thermostat in an upstairs bedroom of the house.



Together again...

Nellie Haddad and Bill Clutter were reunited in Prestonsburg after the sister and brother had been separated for thirty-five years. Bill, of Prestonsburg, and Nellie, of Fairbanks, Alaska hadn't seen or heard from one another since 1957.



Candidates meet the public

Eight finalists for the job of superintendent of the Floyd County Schools met the public Saturday night at May Lodge. Floyd County's screening committee cut the list to five after a round of interviews last weekend. (photo by Susan Allen)

City

(Continued from A 1)

complaints from several concerned parents that neither the city's police department nor fire department responded to a bomb threat at Prestonsburg High School early Monday afternoon.

Fire Chief Tom Blackburn informed Archer that, according to a city council policy, effective September 10, 1991, Prestonsburg's emergency officials were no longer allowed to carry out bomb searches.

According to a council memo released last September, the state Fire Marshal's office and the Kentucky Law Enforcement Training Academy had advised the city council not to allow city emergency service employees to conduct searches for explosive devices. In the memo, it states that management personnel of the school or business threatened "can better plan an evacuation route and procedures, based on their knowledge of their own structure, and are better equipped to spot anything that shouldn't be there."

The memo further states that "Once a bomb has been located by management, the fire and police units will respond, to cordon off the area and be ready to extinguish any fire, and city dispatchers will notify state police bomb squad units for removal and disposal of the explosive device."

Blackburn said that this policy went into effect because, if city employees were involved in the search and evacuation procedures, the city would be partially responsible and liable for any damages or injuries that occurred.

Latta stressed that the city has offered bomb threat-response training programs to all businesses and schools in the city.

Among other matters the council discussed:

- Residents of Prestonsburg's Highland Heights apartment complex have complained that the maintenance attendant of the complex locks the adjacent park at odd hours, thus preventing children who live in the complex from utilizing the facilities.

Latta informed Beverly Dixon, who represented the Highland Heights residents, that the park is under the jurisdiction of the Floyd County Housing Authority, in conjunction with the state parks commission.

- When the city puts the new Kentucky Employee Benefits Administration benefits program into effect, three city employees currently covered under Blue Cross/Blue Shield insurance will be placed on a COBRA insurance program. Those employees will have 18 months to search for other health insurance

programs.

Four other city employees will no longer be covered by city-administered insurance policies, but will maintain Medicare coverage.

These employees will not be covered under the K.E.B.A. program because they are not full-time city employees.

- The local chapter of Disabled American Veterans will sponsor a fund-raising roadblock on Friday, June 5, with a June 12 rain date.

- Fred James, of the Prestonsburg Tourism Commission, spoke to the council on behalf of the Festival of F.A.C.E.S. committee. James requested that the council waive parking fees in the city on Saturday, May 16, when the festival conducts its street fair.

James also requested that the council waive any fees that the city may charge vendors for participating in the festival.

The council granted both requests.

- Members of the Prestonsburg Volunteer Fire Department were told that the council would consider their request for a \$2,000 grant. Representatives of the department also requested that the council endorse and pay for a new fund-raising mail system. Bill Weber, of the Pittsburgh,

Pennsylvania-based Municipal Marketing Service, explained the system.

If adopted, the system will utilize city tax roll lists to send residents donation requests. Webber's company will receive 85 cents for each donation request sent, not including postage fees.

Several councilmembers expressed displeasure with the system, saying that the donation request looked too much like a bill, and that too many citizens would object.

- The Government Task Force on Health Care will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 21, at the Jenny Wiley Conference Center.

All city council members were present for the meeting.

Since the next regularly scheduled meeting of the city council would fall on Memorial Day, the council changed the date of their next meeting to Wednesday, May 27, at 5 p.m. The meeting is open to the public, and all citizens are urged to attend.

Festival

(Continued from A 1)

- May 23: 5-Kilometer Run, beginning at the main office of The Bank Josephine at 10 a.m. The event is sponsored by The Bank Josephine and Rick Roberts.

- May 23: F.A.C.E.S. Basketball, sponsored by the communities of McDowell and Wheelwright. The event will be held at Adams Middle School at 5 p.m.

- May 23: Jenny Wiley State Park Memorial Day Celebration at Jenny Wiley State Park. For more information, call John Martin at 886-2711.

- May 24: Golf Tournament at the Jenny Wiley Golf Course beginning at 8:05 a.m.

- May 30: Bicentennial Ball at the Prestonsburg High School gymnasium.

- May 31: May House Ceremony, honoring the historic home. The event begins at 1:30 p.m. For more information call 886-1341.

Floyd County Blood Drive

On May 19, 20, 21, and 22, Central Kentucky Blood Center in conjunction with the Prestonsburg Rotary, Jaycees, and Kiwanis Clubs will be sponsoring the Prestonsburg/Floyd County community Great American Blood Drive.

The drive will be held from 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. daily at the Prestonsburg Donor Center located on the second floor of the municipal building on North Lake Drive. Each donor will receive door prizes and a drawing will be held for Reds tickets, free dinners, artist prints, and other gifts, courtesy of Floyd County area merchants.

The Central Kentucky Blood Center is the only provider of blood and blood components to Floyd County Hospitals which include Highlands Regional, Our Lady of the Way, and McDowell Appalachian Regional.

The need for blood donors is increasing. In fact, over 200 donors are needed daily to meet the needs of area residents and patients in the Central Kentucky Blood Center service area including Floyd County. Sixty percent of the population will need blood sometime during their lives, yet only five percent of the population has donated blood. Also, blood only lasts 30 days so ongoing blood drives are essential for maintaining an adequate blood supply.

Please take time to support the ongoing blood needs of Floyd County

by becoming a regular blood donor and help offset this year's Memorial Holiday blood shortages. Your participation in the Great American Blood Drive will make a difference.

For more information or to make an appointment please call the Central Kentucky Blood Center at 1-800-432-9528 or call Georgia Sanders at 886-1557. Blood gives life.

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Reunited

tured, the pair hid in an old cemetery adjacent to the children's home. Despite the children's efforts, searchers quickly found them. William escaped, but Nellie was taken back to the orphanage.

Although he was still only a child, and small for his age, William, Bill to his friends, survived quite well on the road. He traveled all over the country, performing various back-breaking jobs in order to buy food and lodging. At one point, he worked in a brickyard in Baltimore, Maryland, catching bricks.

"That was the quickest way to move 'em from place to place," Bill said. "One guy would throw 'em, a few at a time, and I'd catch 'em. It only paid about \$10 a day, but back then, a man could live like a king on that."

Five

(Continued from A 1)

The selection of the prime candidate apparently will not come soon. Campbell said he could see it "taking some time" to choose the candidate for the job.

"After we choose one and Boysen approves it, we'll have to negotiate a contract with him and see if he'll accept it. I asked (deputy commissioner) Dave Thomas if we could keep Mr. (Eldon) Smith longer if we need him. He said we could. So, it's going to take some time (to hire a new superintendent)."

Campbell added that he is in favor of offering the next superintendent a two-year contract, but would be willing to extend that contract if the person proved to be doing a good job. "It depends on what he does for the children of this county, not the board."

Over the weekend, the board interviewed the candidates in an open session at May Lodge. The interviews lasted approximately five hours.

Candidates also attended a public luncheon on Friday and a public forum Saturday night to answer questions from the audience.

Members of the screening committee were: Tommy Boyd, school board representative; Gary Newman, administrative representative; Debra Hayes, parent representative; and Carol Stumbo and Bud Reynolds, teacher representatives.

Restless, Bill moved about the country, settling briefly in Nashville, Tennessee, where he sang country and gospel music with the then-unknown Ernest Tubbs.

"One day we got this call to audition for the Grand Ole Opry," Bill said. "Ernest went, but I was just too scared to sing in front of all those people. It worked out for him, though, and he got famous. I didn't know at the time what I was passing up."

Nellie stayed at the children's home until she was sixteen years old, then transferred to a Catholic children's home in Columbus, Ohio.

"I wasn't really very happy there," Nellie said. "The nuns were very strict, and I was a fun-loving young girl, full of mischief."

At the age of 18, no longer a ward of the state, Nellie left the orphanage to join Barnum & Bailey's circus, where she was taken under the wing of motorcycle-riding acrobats John and Patricia Thorne.

"Oh, it was wonderful there," Nellie said. "John and Pat were just like parents to me. They loved me just like I was their own daughter, and they taught me everything."

Nellie continued to ride motorcycles in circuses and carnivals for several years, until she met Ferris Haddad, a young naval officer. The pair quickly fell in love and were soon married.

Bill, meanwhile, had utilized his self-taught mechanical knowledge to open an appliance-repair shop. He left the appliance-repair business 25 years later to work at R.R. Donnelly's, the largest privately-owned printing company in the country.

"After 25 years of doing the same thing, you get bored, and kind of want something new," Bill said.

Following a brief, failed marriage, Bill met and married the former Anna Green, a Prestonsburg native. After he retired from Donnelly's, he and Anna moved to Prestonsburg to be near Anna's mother, Molly.

Although they had seen each other occasionally over the years, Bill and Nellie eventually lost all contact in 1957. Even though their sister, Margaret knew where both of her siblings were living, she stubbornly refused to tell them how to contact each other.

"I think (Margaret) was ashamed of me," William said Sunday. "Her husband had made a lot of money in the gold mines up there (in Alaska), and gave her all kinds of expensive

things, mink coats, jewelry.... I've had to work hard all my life, and never really had all that much."

Nellie and Ferris moved all over the country after he retired from the Navy. They eventually settled for a while, and bred AKC registered Mexican hairless chihuahuas.

When Ferris died in 1985, Nellie moved to Fairbanks to be close to Margaret.

"Our brother Raymond had died a few years before that," Nellie said, "and I had no idea where Bill was living. All our aunts and uncles had died a long time ago. Margaret was the only family I had left."

After Margaret died two years ago, her son, Richmond Crockett, finally got Nellie and Bill back together by giving Bill Nellie's telephone number.

"I just couldn't believe it when Bill called after all those years," Nellie said. "I had a family again."

Despite failing health and a broken back that will never heal, Nellie was determined to re-unite with her

long-lost brother. It took her two long years to save up enough money to afford airplane tickets for herself and her personal care attendant, Vaughan Clarnau, but she finally got her family back.

Clarnau, too, will experience a reunion of sorts—her daughter, who lives in Linden, New Jersey, will be flying in for a visit this week.

"I didn't think I'd ever see Nellie again," Bill said. "I just can't tell you what a good feeling it is to have her back."

Although Nellie will be returning to Alaska on Tuesday, May 19, she said she and Bill would never really be apart again.

"We're together now," she said. "We're not orphans anymore."

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Diabetic Support Group to meet

Our Lady of the Way Hospital's diabetic support group will meet on Monday, May 18, from 1-2 p.m., in the Seton Complex Building in Martin. The session is FREE and open to the public; new members are welcome.

For more information, call the education office at Our Lady of the Way at 285-5181, Ext. 388.

Please note that the name Christopher Collins should read **Christopher Conley** in the R & S Body Company Inc., advertisement in the people section of today's progress edition.

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Viewpoint

The Floyd County Times

Whenever I think, I make a mistake.

—Roger Stevens

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Letters

Editor:

I was very much in agreement with the comments made in "Other Voices" last week by Anthony Little, in which he spoke of Rep. Greg Stumbo siding with a coal company on an environmental question and against the people and the State environmental laws. Mr. Little was wondering why Rep. Stumbo would side with a corporation against "the people." Well, Mr. Little, I, too, have wondered.

Recently I had a problem and was acting on behalf of thirty-five families who needed assistance for the same problem. I met with Rep. Stumbo in his Martin office just before the Legislature convened and gave him a file, at which time he promised to get back to me within a week. After not hearing from him within a reasonable time after that week, I called and left messages for him twice, and I also wrote him two letters, sending a copy each time to both Frankfort and Martin. To date, I have heard nothing from him.

I always had faith in Rep. Stumbo that he was one of the honest, hard

working legislators, with a determination to help the people. In fact he had attempted to help me several times in the past. This was the reason I went to him at this particular time even though the boundary lines have been changed since the other times, but I felt I knew him and could trust him to try to help our situation. So now, after his not keeping his word to me with at least a message even if he couldn't relieve the problem, I am disappointed in him and, yes, hurt.

It would seem that another once good legislator has "hit the dust" and gone over to the side of the corporations—where the money is. Where else could Rep. Stumbo have been all during the Legislature? For instance, when the bill to allow utilities to raise consumer rates based on projected costs rather than actual costs was passed, where was he? He certainly wasn't defending the people, so it must have been the corporations. Rep. Stumbo needs to remember that the corporations may have "the money" but the people still have "the vote."

Libby Martin
Wayland, Kentucky

Letters To The Editor

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.

Other Voices

Americans need jobs, hundreds of thousands of jobs

by Walter J. Hickel
Governor of Alaska

Faced with a \$3.6 trillion federal debt that threatens to tax the next generation to its knees, America can no longer afford to use public money to manufacture work. We must get serious about creating jobs in the private sector.

Fortunately, hundreds of thousands of new private sector jobs could be created by a single vote in Congress—jobs in manufacturing, jobs in services, jobs in construction, jobs in every state.

The source of these jobs is a small section of the Arctic Coastal Plain, just to the east of Prudhoe Bay, called ANWR. Within this area lies a series of sedimentary basins that may contain vast oil reserves. If the nation's top geologists are right and America's workers are permitted to explore, they may discover an ocean of oil—on American soil.

Such a discovery would put thousands of Americans to work; some 16,000 in Alaska but, more important, 735,000 direct and indirect jobs throughout the nation. That's the estimate of the WEFA Group, econometrics consultants in Pennsylvania.

All these jobs won't happen immediately. But if Congress acts now, this work will come on line as our national defense industries scale back and our military personnel return to private life.

Although opening the Arctic Coastal Plain is controversial nationally, it enjoys almost unanimous support in the Alaska Legislature—Democrats and Republicans, liberals and conservatives.

All Alaskans consider themselves environmentalists. That's why we live here. The glory of this Great Land feeds our souls, whether we come from Native Alaskan traditions or pioneer stock.

But we understand that the color of the environment is not just green. It is real. A person who is cold, hungry or unemployed is in an ugly environment, no matter how beautiful the surroundings.

And that's as true in Michigan or California as it is in Northern Alaska. That's why we must care for the total environment—people, people's needs and nature. If we don't find responsible ways to care for people, the beauties of nature will become victims of a struggle for survival.

The organizers of the Earth Summit in Brazil this June initially made that mistake. The Third World threatened to boycott the meeting unless

the name was changed to the United Nations Conference on the Environment and Development.

Jobs are the issue of the day in America, too.

Currently, America spends \$60 billion a year overseas to buy foreign oil. In so doing, we give away jobs to Venezuelans, Saudis, Nigerians, and soon, once again, Iraqis. Many of these jobs could belong to Americans.

Unfortunately, some of the members of the U.S. Congress seem hesitant to help our own working people. Special interest groups have bludgeoned and bullied Congress in the name of conservation. They blatantly threaten to use their nonprofit groups to mobilize public opinion against any Congressman who stands up for opening ANWR.

The most disappointing aspect of this debate is the false information being broadcast by well-meaning zealots who oppose any human activity on the Coastal Plain. Do they believe their cause is so just that they are above and beyond the truth?

Consider the outrageous claim that the Coastal Plain of ANWR is the last untouched, pristine wilderness in Alaska. Hogwash. Over 90 percent of Alaska is wilderness—90 percent of an area that is one fifth the size of the continental U.S. And, most of this wilderness acreage is protected by federal or state law.

In a state more than twice the size of Texas, the "footprint" of oil activity in ANWR will be smaller than the Dulles International Airport in the suburbs of Washington, D.C.—7,000 acres.

Some say Alaska's caribou herds will be destroyed if oil is developed. Don't believe it. There are more caribou in Alaska than there are people, and the caribou population at Prudhoe Bay has multiplied several times since oil development began.

The Inupiat Eskimos who live on the Coastal Plain support ANWR oil development. They have lived with it for twenty years and appreciate the benefits it brings, especially health care and education. At the same time, they have played an important role in establishing procedures to protect both their culture and the wildlife on which it depends.

They understand what the world must learn. Nature and man's needs can live in harmony. That is the message that needs to be heard by Americans from coast to coast who are desperately looking for work.

But it is up to Congress. A job for you, your spouse or your child may depend on the ability of Congress to act.

Editorial:

It's Big

by Scott Perry

For your information, the Floyd County Times you are reading today is the largest single edition ever published.

We didn't set out to set any records with this particular issue, it just happened.

The reason it happened is because this issue of the Times includes an 80-page "Portrait of Home," the 1992 edition of our annual look around Floyd County.

Inside this special annual edition we've included some insight on some of our talented youth, Floyd County businesses, education, government, history, tourism, people, entertainment, economic development, and a little bit about Kentucky's 200th birthday.

Obviously we only touched on a small part of what is good about Floyd County, otherwise you would have to have a wheelbarrow to get your newspaper home.

Whatever we may have missed in this issue, we'll pick up in later profiles.

We'd like to issue special thanks to the sponsors of our Portrait of Home for making it possible to develop the special edition; and our staff at the Times for the hard work and perseverance they put into the effort.

We hope you enjoy this record edition of the Times and maybe give us some suggestions on how we can make next year's profile even better.

Report to Kentucky

By Sen. Wendell Ford

A BALANCED-BUDGET AMENDMENT IS AN IDEA WHOSE TIME HAS COME

In 1980, the national debt was less than \$1 trillion. It is now very close to \$4 trillion.

How can we comprehend \$4 trillion? A stack of \$1,000 bills reaching more than 240 miles into space—almost \$45,000 for each family in this nation. That is \$4 trillion.

Annual interest payments on this debt contribute nothing to national defense, education, health care or anything else. Yet they represent 40 percent of the personal income-tax payments of all Americans.

The borrow-and-spend policies of the past 11 years are draining this nation dry. They are mortgaging the future of our children and grandchildren.

The time has come to amend the U.S. Constitution to require the President and the Congress to balance each federal budget to prevent the continued growth of this astronomical debt.

In the past, we have just missed the two-thirds majority we need for Congress to submit such a proposal to the states.

I was among those voting for the Senate's most recent proposal in 1986. I have voted and will vote for every proposal containing one essential ingredient: It must not only require the Congress to adopt a balanced budget but must also require the President to submit a balanced budget to the Congress.

The past two Administrations have never offered a balanced budget. The current Administration has projected a \$449 billion deficit for 1992. The

Congress has reduced the budget proposals of this Administration in two of its first three years.

I am pleased to say that the House and the Senate are now moving toward consideration of a balanced-budget amendment affecting the White House as well as the Congress.

We have every reason to hope that the current bipartisan effort will muster more than enough votes to pass this crucial legislation in the coming weeks or months.

I am confident that the necessary three-fourths of the states—38 states—are prepared to ratify a balanced-budget amendment with no undue delay. Balanced state budgets are already required in 49 states, including Kentucky.

Like millions of families across this nation, these states have the sense to live within their means. It is past time for the federal government to follow suit.

The proposed amendment requires a 60 percent vote of each House to pass an unbalanced budget unless a declaration of war or a serious military threat exists. I believe this requirement can be implemented with a reasonable transition period.

This amendment cannot resolve the hard choices facing our federal government. But it can force all elements of this government to start working together to produce the common-sense spending priorities and efficient services that all Americans need and deserve.

We need the ideas of all Kentuckians in making the necessary reductions in federal spending. I have made a practice of reporting on our ideas, our efforts and our progress toward this all-important goal, and I will continue to do just that.

we would be much better served to devote our time to important matters.

Prejudice is the child of ignorance.

We must become less self-conscious and more self-confident.

Self-sufficient would be even better, and the foundation has been laid to bring that about.

With more revenues coming back from coal taxes, the promise of a regional office to spur economic development, and a package of other incentives aimed at developing new jobs, we should be ready to climb the ladder of success.

If we have one glaring need at this point, it's a means to main-

tain the momentum.

Young and energetic leaders-to-be need to be invited into the decision-making processes so that fresh ideas can be offered and explored.

A little excitement can go a long way.

We'll lend our voice to those criticizing Governor Brereton Jones' decision to have a panel of legislative foxes build the General Assembly's ethics reform henhouse.

Opportunity knocked and the guv was out to lunch.

What Jones should have done was select his reform panel from the area most likely to benefit from some semblance of ethics

in government....the public.

But then politicians aren't fond of having for-the-people buttinskis screwing up their good thing.

And then along came Jones... Bidness as usual.

Happy 5th birthday to Allan Scott Perry IV, conquerer of the worm, lord of the fly and prince of the frog.

The animal kingdom is yours to command.

Please command that they leave our house as soon as possible.

The slimy ones, at least.



The feds apparently have some pretty strong evidence that some pretty strong state legislators have accepted cash for their influence, and all the goods are expected to be made public soon.

The bad news is that some of the payoffs were reportedly videotaped and, as we have seen from the Rodney King trial, that isn't always enough to convict.

Seems that it isn't enough nowadays to catch someone with their hand in the cookie jar.

You have to prove, too, that stealing is wrong.

You are what you wear.
Cut ourself shaving the other morning and almost had to miss a day's work.

Not that the cut was all that bad, but it was in one of those spots that just won't stop bleeding.

No stitches were required, but a BandAid was.

All we could find was a box of glow in the dark Ninja Turtle strips that normally cover most exposed areas on our son's anatomy but that no supposedly respectable adult can wear and still be taken seriously.

Duct tape...now there's a man's bandage...

After reading the exchanges between the editor of the Lexington Herald-Leader and some past and present mountain

newspaper people over how our neck of the backwoods is portrayed to the rest of the world, we have come to an important conclusion.

We sure are wasting a lot of energy.

We have come to a point where we are dissecting sentences in search of slander when

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry





Infant safety

Pictured from left are Jackie Scott, Jane Bond and Judy Stephens (who helped unload and stack boxes and boxes of car seats). Distribution is expected to begin within the next fifteen days. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Health department to distribute car seats

Shipments of car seats arrived at the Floyd County Health Department Friday and distribution to families of infants and toddlers is expected to begin soon.

The health department received 484 Evenflo Scout Car Seats Friday and will begin distribution after each one has been numbered, said Jane Bond with the Floyd County Health Department. The car seats are for infants weighing up to 40 pounds.

Kentucky law requires infants and toddlers to be placed in car seats when riding in a moving vehicle. Bond said a survey was done by government officials that indicated a lot of people cannot afford to purchase the seat for their children, so with state and federal aid, the health department is distributing car seats free to those families.

Around 53,000 children's lives are saved annually through the use of seat belts, Bond said, and seat belts prevented 500 injuries to children.

This is the third shipment of the infant seats, said Bond, and the seats have already prevented injuries to the

toddlers. There have been instances of accidents occurring and the car seats saved the child from injury, according to Jackie Scott, who will distribute the car seats.

No fee is charged for the use of the seats, and they are distributed through a loan program. Parents sign an agreement once a year for the loan of the car seats. If a belt breaks through wear, or if an accident occurs, then the parents are to return the seats to the health department to be replaced.

Priority will be given to those on the health department's waiting list, to those families who are currently utilizing the health department's programs. There are about 315 on the waiting list, Scott said. Anyone who would like to be added to that list should call Scott at the health department.

The health department also receives referrals from area hospitals. "Lexington won't let them (newborns) go home without a car seat," said Bond. "They want that here, but sometimes that's not possible."

When a parent picks up a car seat,

training is also involved, said Bond. Health department personnel will show them how to install the car seat and explain that the child must be placed in it each and every time they take to the roadways.

Newsom-Newsome family reunion set

The Newsom-Newsome family reunion will be held Saturday, July 4, at Virgie Middle School.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. and dinner will be served at noon. Please bring a covered dish.

For more information or to make a donation, write to Delorse Newsome Smith, president, P.O. Box 488, Virgie, KY 41572 or phone (606) 639-2372 and leave your name and number, she will get back to you.

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\$11.75 per case All taxes included.

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KET production crew on location in Pike County

A KET production crew will be videotaping scenes in Pike County on May 19 and 20 for use in a new production about Highway 80. The program, hosted and narrated by newspaper columnist John Ed Pearce, will follow the entire length of the route beginning at the Breaks of the Big Sandy River at the far eastern end of the state to where the pavement ends at the Mississippi River in Hickman County.

The route, according to KET Producer John Morgan, illustrates the state's diverse geography, history, and culture. The documentary on Highway 80 is scheduled to air this fall as part of KET's bicentennial programming.

The KET crew will spend a day at Breaks Interstate Park before moving on to Elkhorn City on Tuesday, May 19.

"The road between the Breaks and Pikeville gives us an opportunity to

describe how other roads join 80 at various points and lengths along the route," said Morgan. "We'll also talk of how the road in this section fol-

lows along the Russell Fork of the Breaks to its confluence with the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River, following water courses, as many roads do in this region."

Wanted—Anyone having family and friends buried at Drift Cemetery: We need your help keeping up the cemetery.

For more information call: 377-6969, 377-2426 or 377-6681

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NO BARGAIN NITE THIS WEEK

STRAND I

Starts Friday, May 15

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—Bonnie Harvey, MOVIEGUIDE



Beethoven

The head of the family is the one with the tail.

PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
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SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:00

STRAND II

HELD OVER



SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:00

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Commonwealth Equipment, Inc.



Courthouse News

CORRECTION:

In last week's marriages, Janice Blanton Salisbury of Stanville was listed as 34 years old. Salisbury is 24.

DISTRICT COURTHOUSE

Eric Allen, 24, of Harold, DUI (BA .13), fined \$207.50 and seven days in jail;

Robert E. Mahaska, 40, of Manton, DUI (BA .11), fined \$207.50, two days public service and ADE referred;

Harold Hammond Jr., 42, of Prestonsburg, DUI (BA .16), fined \$218, two days public service and ADE referred;

Sherman Poston, 33, of McDowell, DUI (BA .17), fined \$207.50 and two days public service, ADE referred; Timothy Stewart Moore, 30, of Blaine, DUI (BA .19), fined \$207.50, two days public service and ADE referred;

Jon Bowling, 19, of Eastern, DUI (BA .18), fined \$217.50 and two days public service; Joanna Stanley, 21, of Prestonsburg, DUI (BA .16), fined \$217.50, two days public service and ADE referred;

Keith Watts, 25, of Lexington, DUI (BA .14), fined \$207.50, two days public service and ADE referred;

Melvin J. Adams, 22, of McDowell, DUI (BA .17), fined \$207.50, two days public service and ADE referred; James Fraley, 56, of Prestonsburg, DUI (first offense), fined \$417.50 and ADE referred;

Joseph Wayne Charles, 19, of Pikeville, disorderly conduct and AI (third or more), pay costs \$47.50;

Edwin J. Hall, 31, of Endicott, DUI (first offense), fined \$217.50 and two days public service;

Charley Handshoe, 61, of Garrett, AI (third or more), disorderly conduct, fined \$82.50, three days in jail and four days probation; Arnold Gunnels, 37, of Eastern, AI (third or more), disorderly conduct, fourth degree assault and endangering the welfare of an incompetent, charges merged, fined \$92.50 and sixty days in jail;

Danny Burchett, 42, of Prestonsburg, AI (third or more), fined \$67.50 and three days probation; William J. Crisp, 20, of Dwayne, no license to be in possession, pay costs \$47.50;

Gina L. DeRossett, 20, of McDowell, A.I. (third or more), fined \$57.50 and one day in jail; Charles R. Scott, 41, of Prestonsburg, DUI (BA .15, first offense), fined \$217.50 and 14 days home incarceration;

James L. Morgan, 22, of Sitka, DUI (BA .14, second offense), fined \$217.50, seven days in jail, 173 days probation and ADE referred;

Paul D. Meade, 33, of Flat Gap, fire hazard, burning before 4:30 p.m., fined \$72.50.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

James Webb, Bernice and Her-

man Porter, Carol and James Webb Jr., Blanche and Lacy Vicars, Bruce and Mae Webb to Imogene Webb Radden, property at Allen;

Montana and Ellis Osborne to Jimmy Lee and Linda Lou Osborne, Gregory Dean and Sheila Osborne, property on Big Mud Creek; Manderville and Elizabeth Hall to Donald Conley, property location not listed; Lamorell Vernon and Meral Newsome Clark to Jeffery Darrell Clark, property in Garfield Addition, Prestonsburg;

Lamorell Vernon and Meral Newsome Clark to Beata F. Clark, property on Branham's Creek;

Barbara A. Griffith to Robert E. and Dorothy E. Harris, property at David; Ellis and Montana Osborne to Jimmy Lee and Linda Lou Osborne, property on Daniels Creek;

Ellis and Montana Osborne to Gregory Dean and Sheila Lucille Osborne, property on Daniels Creek; Ethel and Henry Johnson Jr. and Amos Lester Dotson Jr. to Eva Lee D. Kruse Hill, property on Right Fork of Middle Creek;

Ehtel and Henry Johnson Jr. and Eva Lee D. Kruse Hill to Amos Lester Dotson Jr., property on Right Fork of Middle Creek;

Eva Lee D. Kruse Hill and Amos Lester Dotson Jr. to Ethel Johnson, property on Right Fork of Middle Creek;

Mathew and Melanie Carty to Evan Howell, property on Mink Branch of Big Mud Creek; Ronald and Sammie L. Hatfield, Donald and Georgia Hatfield to Alvin Butch and Ruth Darlene Taylor, property on Bill Fitzpatrick Branch of Middle Creek;

William Kelly and Priscilla Sue Moore to Coulter Joseph Marvel III and Lorie W. Marvel, property at Cliff; Pikeville National Bank and Trust Company to Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, property in South Martin;

Elmer Burchwell to Carolyn L. Likens, property on Left Beaver Creek; Mitchell and Mary Elizabeth Williams to James A. and Dolly M. Harmon, property on Mare Creek;

John G. and Janice R. Coburn to Ralph and Pauline Allen, property on Albert Moore Branch; Michael Dean and Linda Lou Spradlin, Jeanette Spradlin and James F. Craycraft to Catharine A. Redd, property on

Abbott Creek; Rosie Robinson to Clarence Eugene Robinson, property on Katy Friend Branch of Middle Creek;

Rosie Robinson to Billy Ray Robinson, property on Katy Friend Branch of Middle Creek; Rosie Robinson to Robert H. Robinson, property on Katy Friend Branch of Middle Creek;

Rosie Robinson to Sarah Jane Lewis, property in West Prestonsburg; Sarah Jane and Bobby Joe Lewis, Robert H. and Rosemary Robinson, Clarence Eugene Robinson, Billy Ray and Wanda L. Robinson to Rosie Robinson, property on Katy Friend Branch of Middle Creek;

Linda Faye and Lenvil Campbell to James Douglas Campbell, property on Cork Fork of Brandy Keg; Odessa Slone to Artie Odessa Salisbury, property location not listed;

Betty C. and Burnis Martin to Edmund and Dorinda Wadkins, property on Simon Branch;

Star Bank, N.A. to Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corporation, property in Little Abbott Creek Subdivision; Mary Louise Bakay Hall, Timothy Andrew and Deborah Bakay, Frances Jean Gardner to Glenn and Anna Hall, property at Weeksburg;

Lish and Flora Little to Claude Little and Jewel Little, property at Weeksburg; Ollie and Peggy Laferty, Frank DeRossett to Roland Gray, property on Bull Creek;

Jerry and Grace Combs to Barry L. and Linda Combs, property on Rock Fork of Beaver Creek; Clark Miller and Geneva Short, property at Wayland Marshall Davidson to Christine Lovely, Charles Wayne Lovely, Sandra Kay Johnson, and Ronald Ray Lovely, property at Mare Creek;

Elk Horn Coal Corporation to Alvin and Louise Webb, property location not listed; Mike and Shelly Newman to Johnny Noble Jr. and Shirley Noble, property on Sizemore Branch;

Harry E. and Linda Bentley to Gwendolyn Samons, property at Allen; Henry Morris and Willodean Wheatley Caudill to Jimmy Martin Hammond, property near Allen;

Peggy Jo Hays Clark to Gregory B. and Bernice R. Clark, property location not listed; Ronald Hall to Sally J. Hall, property on Spurlock

Fork of Middle Creek;

Gary Dale and Margaret Tackett, Clifton and Earnestine Tackett, Pamela Sue Tackett and Dennis Abbott, Brenda Tackett and Michael Hayton, Martha Tackett and Carl Rogers and Elizabeth Ann Tackett to Ruby Tackett, property on Mud Creek;

J.C. and Patricia Woods to Greg Dawson, property location not listed; Viola Crum to Vernon and Reka Wood, property location not listed; virgil and Elizabeth Crum to Vernon and Reka Wood, property in Wayland; Cinda Kidd to Barbara Kidd, property on Left Hand Fork of Big Branch;

Effort and Della Hall, Dorthula Hall Childress and Ray Childress, Everetta and Mattie Hall to Beaver Elkhorn Water District, property location not listed;

Joe Martin and Rosa Darby, Harold T. and Mildred Darby, Lucy and Erman Waddle, Hazel Mae and High Blackburn, Arizona and William V. Jarrell, Larce E. and Louise Darby, William E. and Eunice Darby, Johnny Garlan and Paula Darby, Jimmy Lee Darby, John Timothy Hunt, Glenda and Gary Penix, Eddie Carol and Charles Heckle, Huey J. and Earlene Darby, Christine and Linzie Hunt to Al Slone, Bill Collins, Benedict Baptist Church and James Morrison, property on Slick Rock Fork of Cow Creek;

Donald and Bonnie S. Tackett to Daven P. and Roberta Hamilton, property on Big Mud Creek; Polly H. Justice, David and Sarah Fitch to Terry R. and Jamie R. Rowe, property location not listed.

Student awarded Ole Miss Scholarship

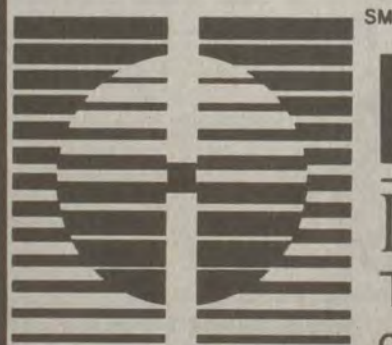
Carolyn Samantha Black of Florence had been awarded a Community College Transfer Achievement Scholarship for 1992-93 to attend the University of Mississippi.

The scholarship is given to students who have a 3.5 grade point average or higher.

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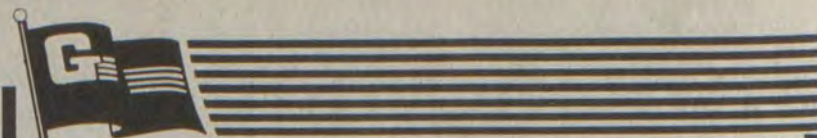


Ousley-Whicker

Tom and Phyllis Ousley of Banner, Kentucky and James and Thomasine Robinson and McDouglas Whicker of Martin, Kentucky, announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Rita Christine Whicker and Thomas Ray Ousley.

The open church ceremony will take place at 4:30 p.m. May 16, 1992 at the Church of Christ, Martin, Kentucky.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Raymond and Anna Griffith of Martin, Kentucky and the late Dewey and Flo Conley and Reedy Whicker. The prospective groom is the grandson of the late John and Tillie Burchett and Ambers and Mary Ousley.



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If You're Thinking About Improving Your Home, Here's Some Expert Advice.

Dean Johnson & Susanne Egli,
hosts of the *HOMETIME* television series.

SUSANNE:

Rock 'n' Roll was king when this bungalow was built in the 50s.



DEAN:

But its window air conditioner isn't so cool today.

SUSANNE:

To increase this home's value and comfort, the most energy-efficient system is being installed.



DEAN:

The high-efficiency electric heat pump is a central air conditioner.



DEAN:

It also works with your existing furnace, making it more efficient in winter.

SUSANNE:

So year-round we'll be saving money and resources together.



DEAN:

Now that's SMART.

For year-round comfort, take the advice of these professionals. A high-efficiency electric heat pump is a central air conditioner in the summer. Plus, it heats your home so efficiently in the winter that you may save enough on heating to practically pay for summer cooling. That's advice you can feel good about.

Get A Heat Pump. It Cools.

AEP KENTUCKY POWER

Pressing needs of the elderly in rural communities in the 1990's

Sandy Williamson (1991)
AGING: THE CHALLENGE OF
CARING IN THE BIG SANDY."

In this paper, Sandy Williamson examines one of the ignored yet a growing segment of America's population in the 1990s, the elderly. The American society tends to view the elderly as some used clothing or household item that should be discarded afterwards. The elderly enjoy great respect in many parts of the world, especially in the Third World where due to lack of, or minimal social security income and other retirement benefits, parents expect their children to take care of them at old age. In certain African countries, reports Williamson, even poor families increase their sizes for this same reason.

In America, a post-industrialized society, economic necessities have forced both couples to work outside the home. An additional burden of caring for an elderly relative or even parents is avoided by many. Thus the elderly are left alone and at times abandoned near hospitals and other public facilities by their relatives who have grown tired of caring. The responsibility of providing care to the elderly automatically rests in the hands of the state and voluntary institutions, although some elderly especially in the rural areas prefer to stay in their homes and cared for by willing relatives, regardless of how poor the services are.

The life expectancy of people all over the world has increased dramatically in the past three decades. The World Preso Review in 1987 reported that some 600 million people, about 12 percent of the World's population were over the age of 60. Improvements in health care and nutrition have led to both an increase in population and in the life expect-

tancy of man. In the U.S.A., a child born in 1989 can now expect to live to be 75 years, a significant increase in life expectancy from 72 years in about two decades ago. With such developments, issues concerning the elderly will top policy agenda in the years to come.

The elderly's population in the U.S.A. tends to grow with the size of amenities in a given area such as, low crime rates, clean environments and waterways, recreational parks, and friendly people to interact with. In the Big Sandy, and Floyd county in particular these amenities are commonly found and the number of people sixty five and older is rising. The recent census data show that the elderly population is well over 23 percent of the population of the Big Sandy. This is rather high, and given its meager resources, the Big Sandy area would need external help in order to fully cater for their needs. But the elderly can also be a source of needed revenue in a troubled small rural community. Although the elderly rely on fixed and transfer income, their expenditure are restricted to the local economy.

Williamson, in this exploratory study assessed the perceived needs of the elderly among the peoples of the Big Sandy. She identified most pressing needs of the elderly and how they are met on a daily basis. Using a sub-sample of 30 households from a much larger multi-county survey done by the Big Sandy Area Development District (BADD) in Prestonsburg, she was able to identify most pressing needs. The average household size in the sample was about 2 persons, although two households had 4 persons, and 3 persons respectively. The average age of the head of households was 79.43 years. Each of the households had at least one handicapped person. Average income of

the households ranged from a low of \$8,000 to a high of \$15,050, but did not seem to make any difference in the needs assessed. The most commonly reported illness is heart trouble and diabetes. The following are the most pressing needs expressed as a percentage of the total households responding.

1. household needs (70%)
2. home health services (50%)
3. personal care (40%)
4. home delivered meals (36%)
5. transportation (33%).

Other needs include money management, minor home repair, telephone reassurance of one another, and help with outside tasks. In the larger survey of the needs of 1500 non-institutionalized elderly by the BADD, most households had problems with the following simple procedures, too:

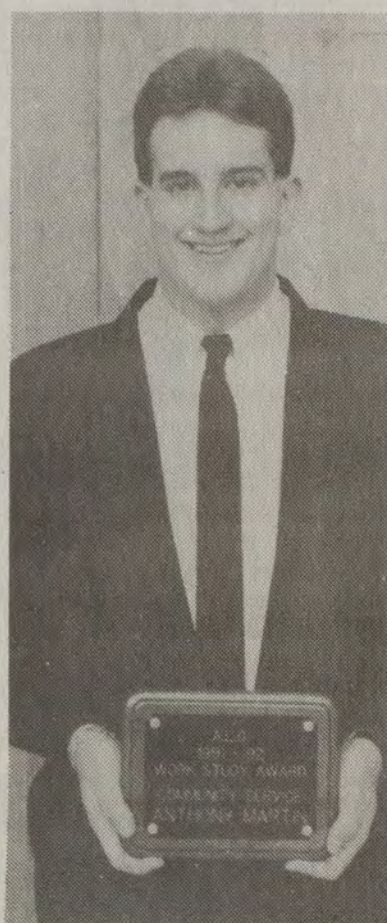
- Inability to open drug packages and bottles
- Inability to vacuum their living rooms
- Inability to wear their shoes correctly

Old age is often a time of loss in terms of relationships both in the work place and at home of loved ones. More women are affected by this outcome than men. Because men marry women younger than themselves, apart from certain genetic differences, women in general outlive men. Research has shown that the psychological effects of a lost love one at old age is more severe on the women than on the men. This results in additional stress on women than men. When respondents were asked if they would volunteer to help others or one another, surprisingly, notes Williamson, many said they would, and at least to reassure each other via telephone calls.

A policy implication of this exploratory study, she notes Sandy, is that, although the government is assisting, it needs to do more to alleviate the sufferings of the elderly. She warns that lack of funds may jeopardize the services already in place, especially in getting needed help to housebound elderly. The state government through Bill 239 proposed in 1990 created demonstration projects in 3 Area Development Districts to assist the long-term ill among the

elderly. The general assembly allocated to this project \$825,000 and \$1,236,000 respectively 1991 and 1992. Magoffin and Floyd were chosen in the Big Sandy for demonstration sites. In one of its objectives, the BADD is currently delivering meals to over 184 people in five counties, a service well deserved by its recipients.

Williamson also calls for individual level efforts through volunteering in assisting the elderly in an individual's own immediate community in any way possible.



Community award

Anthony D. Martin was given the Community Services Award at Alice Lloyd College for work which distinguished him from among more than 545 students at the college. Only seventeen awards were given in all to students whose performance was exemplary.

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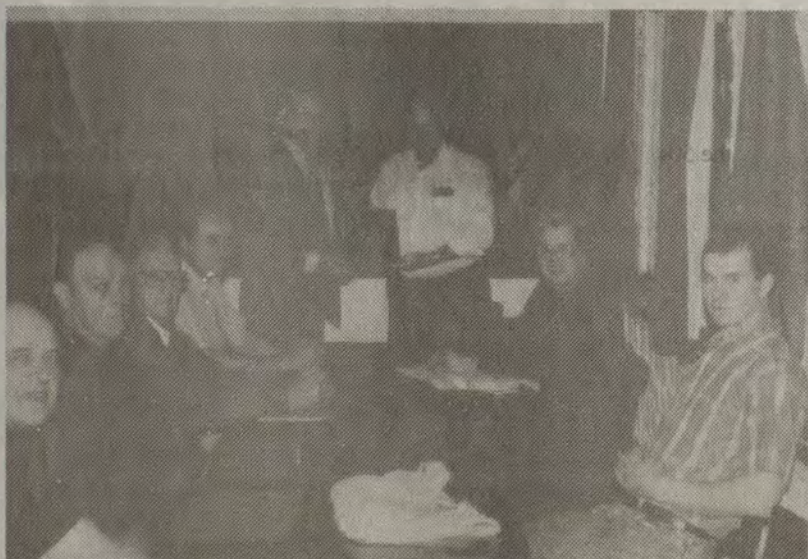
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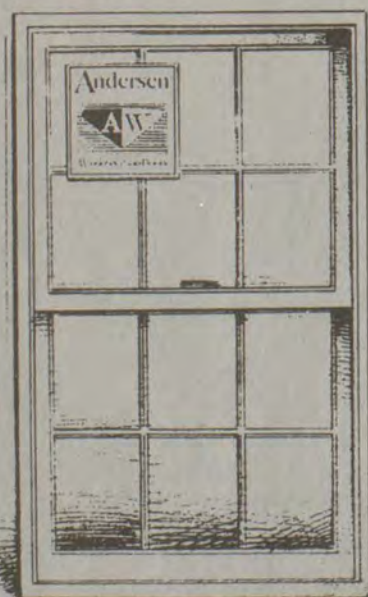
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Extension honored

The Floyd County Cooperative Extension Service presented a plaque to the Floyd County Farm Bureau at the Bureau's April meeting. The plaque was given in honor of the Floyd County Farm Bureau's continued support of the extension service's program. The presentation was made at the Western Sizzlin' Steak House on April 10. Gene Ball, Floyd County Agriculture Agent is shown presenting the plaque to the Floyd County Farm Bureau members: Troy Hackworth, president; Eddie Akers, vice president; Randy Thomas, field director; Maggie Meade, secretary; Arnold Lowe, Donald Hicks and Billy Merritt, members.

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Window \$127.00
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Window \$155.00
Window \$174.00
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Student exhibit

Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts is displaying the artwork of Floyd County high school and elementary students during the Festival of FACES. The quality of the work is impressive. Pictured from left are Caralita O'Quinn, art instructor at Allen Central High School, and Brenda Crouch, a member of the Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Boyd deployed to Mojave Desert

Army Pvt. 1st Class Jeff W. Boyd, a member of the 6th Infantry Division, has deployed to the National Training Center (NTC), Fort Irwin, Barstow, to participate in a desert warfare training exercise.

The NTC, located in the Mojave Desert, is one of the Army's four combat training centers. It provides mid- to high-intensity training, primarily mechanized infantry and armor battalions and brigades.

Boyd, an artillery fire-support specialist, is the son of Shelvie J. and Jeff Boyd of Martin.

The private is a 1986 graduate of Wheelwright High School.

Membership Quest

The Pike County Chamber of Commerce will hold "Membership Quest '92" on Thursday, May 14.

Be on the lookout for teams of volunteers who will extend a special invitation to your business to join the winning team of business leaders in Pike County.

Pike County Chamber executive director Martin Owens said, "It is imperative, now more than ever, that the needs of area business be addressed. This can only happen if everyone joins in."

If you're not a member of the Pike County Chamber of Commerce, say "yes" to progress, say "yes" to "Membership Quest '92" on Thursday, May 14.

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3-069

Our Mother, Our Friend

We remember our youth and at present an age of innocence, a time for a lesson. We remember, 'boy's you can do it—use your head and put your backs to it.'

We remember our Mother, overall one to settle upon a call of all the things to remember. You, our dear mother, are the love beyond words that you bestowed upon me and my brother.

Every season has a warmth to offer. To find it one must travel at great length. We remember, Mother, the many times you were there—the love, care, all the things in you; going out of your way to share. From within those things, we have that strength.

We remember Mother watching my brother and I engaged in a young and teething fight.

We remember being forced to make up, followed by a picture taken under poor lighting. We remember, Mother, two hearts over flowed with love.

Rich in life is she with the Lord, someone who has raised us on the wings of a dove.

To write this it's really hard not to cry. Needless to say, wet pages make very poor reading. When blurred words run together, feelings become misleading.

Happy Mother's Day Irene

Your boys: Jack and Mike

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 host meeting and public service announcements. Articles for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing to the Times no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication or 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication. They cannot be taken over the telephone.

Eastern Kentucky Community Concerts

The annual meeting of the Eastern Kentucky Community Concerts will be Thursday, May 14, at 7 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church of Prestonsburg.

This meeting will give each member an opportunity to have input into the planning process of the concert series.

Annual election of officers

The D.A.V. auxiliary will be having their annual election on May 15, beginning at 6 p.m., at the Auxier Fire Department.

All members of Unit 18 try to come. There will be a potluck supper following the meeting.

Attention 1983 graduate of ACHS

There will be a meeting on May 17, at the Allen Park Convention Center to discuss planning the 10-year class reunion. The meeting will begin at 3 p.m. Please make plans to attend.

Conservation district meeting

The Floyd County Conservation District will meet Tuesday, May 19, at 3:15 p.m., in the district office at 37 South Lake Drive. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Memorial Day Celebration

On May 23-24, come spend the holidays at Jenny Wiley State Park and enjoy their annual Memorial Day celebration. There will be clogging, square dancing, live entertainment and numerous planned activities.

Dedication ceremony

A dedication ceremony will be held for the new Martin County Court building at 1 p.m. May 15. A dinner will be held in the new Senior Citizens Building from 11:30 until 12:45.

Pikeville FBank To host "Business After Hours"

First National Bank of Pikeville will host "Business After Hours" for the Pike County Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, May 19, from 5-7 p.m. The principle office is located on Main Street.

"Business After Hours" is a special chamber program that offers members an opportunity to network, do a little business outside the office, make acquaintances, and exchange business cards.

All Chamber members and their employees are invited to attend.

Please R.S.V.P. Robbie McKinney at 437-6244.

Childbirth classes at OLW Hospital

Our Lady of the Way Hospital, in collaboration with the Big Sandy Family Childbirth Education Association, will begin the next series of six weekly Childbirth Education Classes on Monday, May 18, at the Seton Complex, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The series will run through June 22. The series is closed to new participants due to the large number of registrants.

The following series will begin on June 29. A maximum of twelve registrants will be accepted for the series. In order to secure a place in the class it is recommended that you register immediately. Interested couples or individuals may register for the series that will begin June 29, by contacting the Community Health Education Office at 285-5181, Ext. 388 for more information.

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PCC professor completes training

Prestonsburg Community College Professor Robert S. McAninch Jr. recently completes training sessions with the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Kentucky Disaster and Emergency Services. He received two certificates of achievement for his participation. McAninch is the chair of the local committee which is working to establish an emergency and disaster team. The committee is also developing a plan for training and financing disaster services.

Perry man pleads guilty

Karen Caldwell, United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Kentucky, announced today that William Edward Abner, age 22, of Chavies in Perry County, Kentucky, pled guilty to two counts of stealing and disposing of Forest Service timber taken from the Daniel Boone National Forest, Redbird Ranger District in Owsley County (at the Perry County line) on December 25, 1990, and January 1, 1991.

According to Michael R. Baer, the Assistant U.S. Attorney who prosecuted the case, Abner cut the timber in the middle of the night and took it to a saw mill from which he received payment.

The estimated loss to the United States was over \$7,500.00.

Abner was charged with theft of government property by violating Title 18, United States Code, §641.

Each count carries a maximum 10 year period of incarceration, a \$250,000.00 fine, and two to three years of supervised release. Sentencing is scheduled for July, 10, 1992, at 11:30 a.m., in Lexington.

Big Sandy Senior games

The annual spring time senior olympic-type games for senior citizens in the five county area will be May 15. For participation information, call 886-2374.

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\$11.75 per case All taxes included.

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CZ tennis bracelets in 2 to 5 ct. style
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1.99 reg. 2.99-3.99

ENTIRE STOCK Nike athletic shoes
25% off

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all red-lined clearance items for girls' 4-14
an extra 33% off

Pier Connection young men's woven shirts
12.99 reg. 19.99

Bugle Boy denim or chambray shorts for boys' 8-20
14.99 reg. 19.99-23.99

Newport Blue & Body Glove men's activewear
9.99 t-shirts reg. 15.99 **12.99** shorts reg. 19.99-21.99

men's woven sheeting & chambray sport shirts
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MAY 15
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selected misses' & plus-size Alfred Dunner coordinates
40% off

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special group missy, petite, plus-size suits & dresses
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ENTIRE STOCK Ooops A Daisy fashion jewelry
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Lovable fashion bras & coordinating panties
5.99 bras reg. 7.50-9.00 **2.99** panties reg. 5.00-5.50

ENTIRE STOCK Tretorn women's casual shoes
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ENTIRE STOCK Ked's casual footwear
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Little Topsy's print or stripe short set
8.99 girls' 4-6X reg. 12.99 **9.99** girls' 7-14 reg. 13.99

Buster Brown & Hush Puppies infant & toddler sunsuits
10.99 your choice reg. 12.99-18.99

College logo t-shirts and shorts for boys' 8-20
7.99 each reg. 10.99

Pacific Scene knit shirts for young men
7.99 reg. 11.99

men's swimwear by Pierre Cardin and others
40% off

men's Downing & Dunn knit & woven shirts
9.99 reg. 17.99-19.99

100% cotton kitchen towels
.99 each reg. 1.49-1.99

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MAY 16
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misses' sample dresses in cotton, poly/cotton
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FREE *of equal or lesser value

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ENTIRE STOCK Dearfoam slippers for women
30% off

large group womens' sleepshirts or swimwear coverups
7.99 reg. 9.99-12.99

ENTIRE STOCK Reebok athletic shoes
25% off

ENTIRE STOCK men's dress and casual shoes
25% off

Nike activewear for men **30% off**

Levi's Dockers knit sport shirts for men
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famous brand tees and shorts for girls' 2-14
2 for \$10 compare at 8.00-14.00

Toddler and boys' 4-7 Donmoor shorts & tops
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Nike activewear for boys' 8-20
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Mon.-Sat. 10-9
Sun. 12:30-6

Johnson County Community Issues Gathering to be held

On Wednesday, May 20, the Appalachian Civic Leadership Project, big Sandy Area Development District, and the Johnson County Fiscal Court are joining together to host a Community Issues Gathering on the topic of solid waste. The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center, Preston Street, Paintsville.

Johnson County Judge Executive Gail Gillem invited Eileen Lewandowski, the Prestonsburg Community College coordinator of the Appalachian Civic Leadership Project, to assist Johnson County in its study of solid waste. Lewandowski has been working with Ron Justedde, a University of Kentucky Extension Sociologist working at the Appalachian Center with the Appalachian Civic Leadership Project; Jerry Little, Johnson County's University of Kentucky Agricultural Extension Agent; and Bob Lewandowski, from Big Sandy Area Development District in planning this event.

The Community Issues Gathering is open to the public. All who attend are asked to participate in the discussion and to follow the rules for participation established in the opening of the meeting. Refreshments will be provided by the Johnson County University of Kentucky Extension Office.

Miriam Silman and David Gardner of Salyersville, Shirley Thompson of Prestonsburg, Terry Spears of Pikeville, and Beverly May from Harold have been invited to participate.

The roles of moderator (after the introductory phase of the discussion) and of scribe (who takes notes on a large, clearly visible flip chart) will be rotated between Ms. Lewandowski, Anita Cole, and Jerry Little, who have previously trained to moderate community issues gatherings.

The Appalachian Civic Leadership Project has been actively functioning in Eastern Kentucky since the summer of 1990. The project involves four components: the Community Issues Gatherings held in Appalachian communities, a Student Leadership Project centered around a study of heritage and service to communities which is taught at the five community colleges in Appalachian counties: Prestonsburg Community College, Ashland Community College,

Hazard County College, Southeast Community College and Somerset College, along with Berea College and the University of Kentucky; and

the Commonwealth Fellowship Program, which is a two year fellowship training program for budding community leaders from Appalachian counties, and Berea College's Brushy Fork Institute. Funded by the Kellogg Foundation Rural Initiative, this program hopes to encourage public talk in Appalachian Kentucky.

Persons interested in learning more about the Community Issues Gatherings and/or the Appalachian Civic Leadership Project may call Eileen Lewandowski at 886-3863, Ext. 404.



NASA program

Tim Kelley (pictured on right), senior project engineer at Marshall Space Flight Center, presented a framed photo of Challenger to Dr. Roger Goodwill, chair of the Big Sandy Natural Science Center.

Engineer presents program at PCC

What caused the Challenger tragedy? Has NASA corrected the problem? These questions and many more were answered by Tim Kelley, Senior Project Engineer at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Alabama, in a recent presentation at Prestonsburg Community College.

Mr. Kelley has been directly involved in the design of the Space Shuttle and Space Shuttle flights. For the purpose of demonstration, he brought models showing the defect in the Challenger and the correction which has been made. He also brought posters, handouts, and stickers to distribute to the students who attended the PCC presentation.

In addition, he presented a framed photo of the Challenger to Dr. Roger Goodwill, Chair of the Big Sandy Natural Science Center, and Melody Trimble, secretary of that committee. Designed for use in the center, the exhibit also had photos of the Challenger crew and details of the Challenger mission on the back of the larger photo.

This gift will make a valuable addition to the Science Center and provide visuals to be used to inspire scientific curiosity in area students.

A voice from within to be presented by David students

The students of David School will present their original production, A "Voice From Within," on Thursday, May 14, at 5:30 p.m. and on Friday, May 15, at 1:15 p.m.

Josef Comperchio, director and playwright from Boston, is travelling across country compiling the writings of high school students, and transforming each school's hopes, dreams, and struggles into their own personal one act play.

There is no admission charge to the half-hour production.



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Wright-Slone to wed

Jim and Carol Wright of Willard, Ohio, announce the marriage of their daughter, Robin Ann Wright, to Ishmell Thomas Slone, son of Vina Marie Slone of Hueysville and the late Darrel R. Slone. Ms. Wright is a 1988 graduate of Willard High School and works at Willard Quality CARE. Slone is a 1986 graduate of Allen Central High School and works at R.R. Donnelly and Sons, in Willard, Ohio. He is the grandson of Ishmell Bailey of Hippo and the late Lula Bailey and Helen Slone.



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the Big
40?

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James R. Allen with his family: Amy Allen Ratliff, Gordie Ratliff, Rita Allen, Allison Allen and Robyn Allen.

James R. Allen's dedication to a better society for every citizen of Floyd County put him in the position of County Attorney for 4 years and Commonwealth Attorney for 12 years.

James R. Allen now wants to put that experience to further benefit for our county as District Judge.

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PCC conducts commencement ceremonies

Prestonsburg Community College conducted its twenty-seventh annual commencement exercises on Sunday, May 10, at 2 p.m. in the Jenny Wiley State Park Amphitheater. Dr. Deborah L. Floyd presided over her first commencement ceremonies at the college.

Rod A. Risley, Executive Director of Phi Theta Kappa International, will deliver the commencement address. Phi Theta Kappa is the international honor society for America's two-year colleges with chapters in some 900 institutions in all 50 states, Canada, U. S. territorial possessions, and university extensions overseas.

Recently, Prestonsburg Community College won two international awards at the Phi Theta Kappa International Conference in Washington, D. C.

The college recognized 231 graduates who completed degree requirements during the 1991 summer session, the 1991 fall semester, and the 1992 spring semester. The graduates are:

ASSOCIATE IN ARTS

Jennifer M. Adkins, Stacy L. Akers, Kristy Carol Arms, Tanya Avelisian, Jeffrey J. Back, Merlene C. Back, Velma G. Banks, Michael A. Begley, *Kevin Benson, *Robin Belinda Bentley, James Oliver Bevins, William M. Bevins, Jon V. Black-

burn, *Michelle L. Blair, Timothy D. Blankenship, *Ryan M. Briggs, Gina Lynn Brown, Lawrence G. Brown, *Donna Faye Burchett, *William Randall Burnette, Teresa L. Butcher, Angela Calhoun, Jami M. Campbell, Melissa Ann Cantrell, *Melda E. Cassidy, Sherry R. Castle, Prentice Cline, Craig C. Coleman, Annie M. Collins, James Richard Collins, Allison Paige Conley, Doris F. Conn, Amy G. Cooley, *Noel D. Crum, Trena Dawn Crum, Becky J. Daniel, *Tracie L. Daniels, Willa A. Duff, Debra Jean Dye, *David L. Fiser, Paula L. Fletcher, Recilla Fraley, Angela L. Gardner, Pauline C. Gardner, Myra J. Gillispie, Dena Lynette Goble, Bonita M. Greer, Christopher Griffith, Barry M. Hall, *Cindy Hall, Debra M. Hall, Stephanie J. Hall, Terina D. Hall, Vera L. Hammond, *Karen Sue Harvey, *Jessica L. Hayden, *Dorothy L. Helton, David L. Hicks, Shawn H. Hicks, *Anita C. Hopkins, Mary F. Horn, *Carmen C. Horne, *Roger F. Hotelling, Jr., *Carol Jean Howard, *Ginger K. Howard, Mark Jackson, *Carol James, Carla A. Johnson, Melissa R. Johnson, Michael Adams Johnson, Nancy C. Keathley, Jody Edward Keens, *Vicky A. Kendrick, Dinah L. Kidd, Mark A. Kidd, *Veronica Lynn Koontz, Kristie L. Lawson, Emit K. Looney, *Lanny Russell Lyons, Gladys M. Manns, Katherine J. Mattox, Phyllis May, *

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Commodities to be distributed

The Big Sandy Community Action Program, Inc., will begin distributing USDA Commodities on Thursday, May 14, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.; or until commodities are gone. Distribution will continue on Friday, May 15 during the same hours at the Community Action Office or until the supply is gone.

The distribution locations are Mud Creek Clinic, Grethel; and the swimming pool building, Convention Center, at Allen Park.

Commodities to be issued are applesauce, commel, flour, pork, raisins and tomatoes.

Each person is limited to picking up commodities for themselves and two other households. Anyone picking up commodities for another household must have a Social Security card for the person the commodities are being picked up for. Also, acceptable is a Medicare card or driver's license, and a signed, dated

note from the person giving permission for you to pick up their commodities. This note must also include the number of people living in the household, total household income for the month of April and complete address.

Kendrick graduates



Capt. Jamie Lynn Kendrick

U.S. Army Captain Jamie Lynn Kendrick will graduate from the U.S.U. F. Hébert School of Medicine on May 16, at the J.F.K. Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D. C.

She is the daughter of Jimmy and Earnestene Kendrick of Warren, Michigan, formerly of McDowell and the granddaughter of James and Dollie Kendrick of Detroit, Michigan and Earnest and Nerva Vance of Beaver.

Dr. Kendrick will be doing her residency in Internal Medicine at the Walter Reid Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

Senior achiever

Marjorie Burke of Floyd County has been awarded several honors at Alice Lloyd College where she is a senior. She received the Math Award, the H.N. and Frances Berger Award, and the Campus Community Award sponsored by the Hindman Lions Club.

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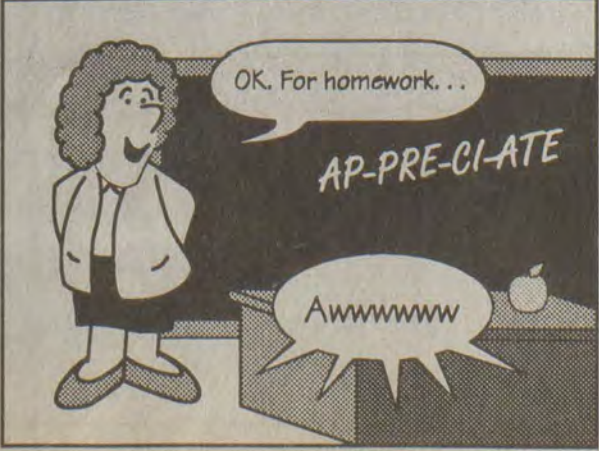
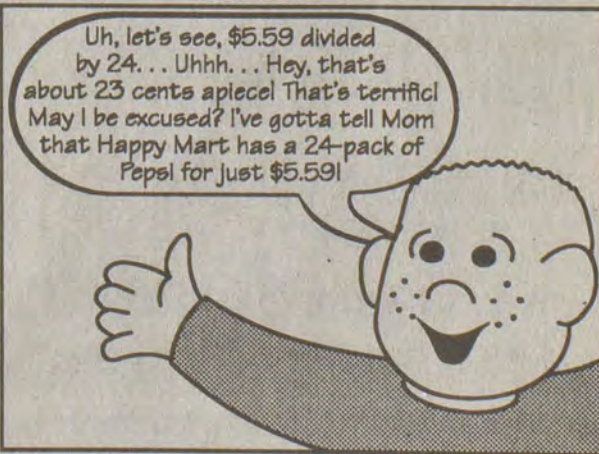
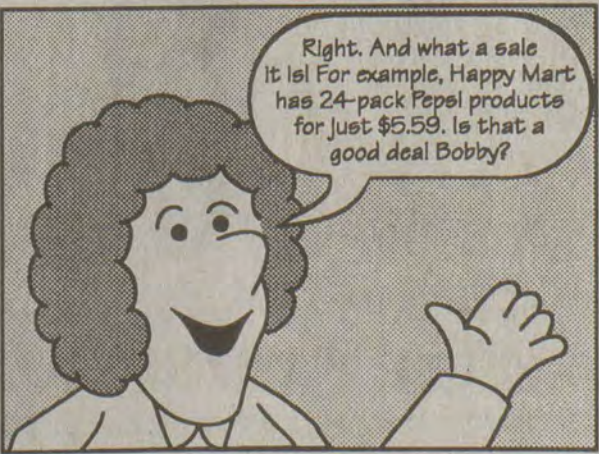
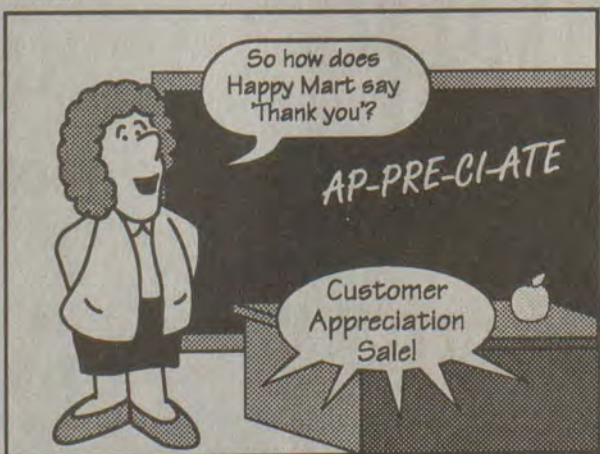
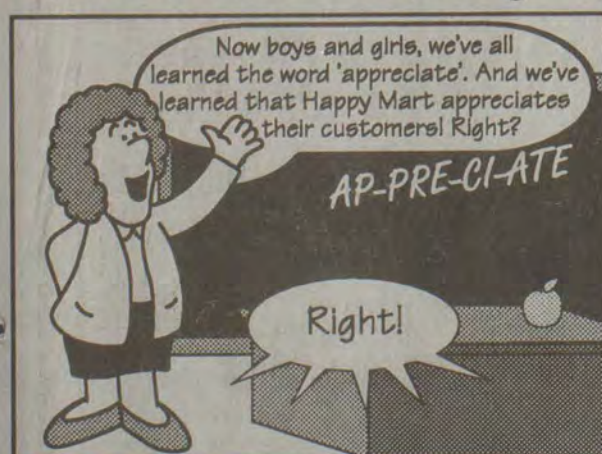
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Learning begins here ...

PCC biology instructors offered area school children a hands-on experience on April 15. Students viewed live minnows, crayfish, tadpoles, and lizards.

Biology students view PCC display

In one large undertaking, Dr. John Shiber of the Division of Biological Sciences & Related Technologies at PCC managed to meet two educational goals on Friday, April 17th, in which his end-of-the-semester-review laboratory display for his animal biology students in the morning became "hands-on" experience for sixty-five Central Elementary School fourth-graders in the afternoon.

After the two laboratory sections of animal biology students, numbering about forty-five, spent three hours reviewing all the different groups/phyla of the animal kingdom, each represented by living, dried, preserved and taxidermed/stuffed specimens, Dr. Shiber opened up the laboratory for the Johnson County school children. They "rang" in at around 1 p.m. in the midst of a spring downpour (apparently timed for the occasion!), accompanied by six of their teachers: Mrs. Candace Ousley and Mrs. Marsha Spencer, who arranged for the visit, Mrs. Marsha Stafford, Mrs. Mary-Beth Castle, Miss Van Hoose, and Mr. Burchett. In addition, five of Dr. Shiber's animal biology students, Sue Manning, Dennis Flanagan, Steven Buckley, William Popp, and Robyn Johnson, returned to serve as "assistant teachers", ready to answer questions, help the students use the microscopes, and show them how to

prepare wet mounts of live organisms from pond water, creeks, and biological supply companies for viewing under the microscope.

The children enjoyed looking at all the animals, many of which they had never seen nor even heard of before. Dr. Shiber introduced them to "Joe", one of the several live hermit crabs which live in an aquarium in the zoology laboratory. He refers to these unique little coastal creatures as the "clowns of the intertidal zone." Dr. Duane Sanders, also a professor of biology at PCC, escorted the children, in small groups, on a tour of another laboratory where live snakes and turtles are kept, secured in terraria. Two of Dr. Shiber's students Ella Goble and Margaret Price, locally collected and donated live minnows, crayfish (crawdads), tadpoles, lizards, and others for the occasion. The students especially enjoyed the taxidermed animals on display including a brown mink, a raccoon, a wild turkey, a lynx (bobcat), and a recently-acquired wild/black duck, donated by Professor Leo Weddle, also of the college. Donations of zoological specimens in the form of taxidermed animals, insect collections, preserved animals, etc...are always welcomed by Dr. Shiber and his colleagues.

All during their visit, the fourth-

graders and their teachers were invited to watch the various educational videos which were being shown about anatomy and physiology of fish, mussels, starfish, crayfish, grasshoppers, and earthworms. Brochures and articles about living animals, the endangered species of Kentucky, and the extinct dinosaurs were distributed for the children to take home and read. They also received pencils, candy, and fossil-replicas as souvenirs.

The children truly enjoyed their tour of the zoology lab and learned a lot. "It is wonderful to see them so happily involved," said Dr. Shiber. "Their enthusiasm reinforces my belief that quality science education should begin in the primary grades, when children are so receptive to learning and their interest in science-related topics is so keen. Perhaps we here at PCC can serve to help improve the science curriculum for the youth of our area by periodically providing more 'hands-on' experiences such as this one."

Anyone wishing to schedule a visit to the PCC Science Building for their students for the fall semester may do so by calling or writing to Mr. Campbell at PCC's office of Continuing Education and Community Service (CE/CS).

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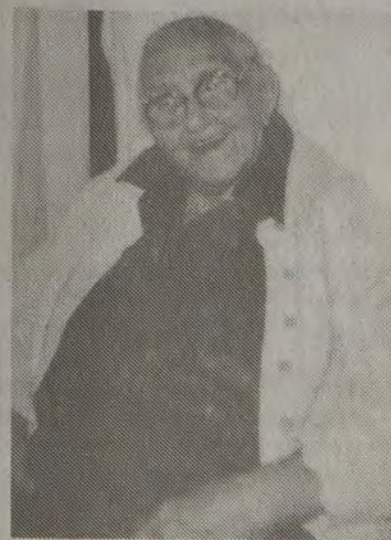
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and at Floyd County Elementary Schools.

Former Floyd woman celebrates 104th birthday in St. Marys, Ohio



Martha Ward

Martha Ward of St. Marys, Ohio, formerly of Buckingham, achieved something last month that very few individuals accomplish.

On April 17, Martha Ward celebrated her 104th birthday.

Martha Ward was born on April 17, 1888. Her parents were Henry

and Liza Thornsberry of Knott County. Her daddy raised his children on a farm, and "I raised mine on one," said Martha.

She was nineteen years old when she married Joe Ward and the two had twelve children. Three died when they were young.

Today's technological innovations such as rockets that carry men to the moon or airplanes do not impress Martha Ward, who said that the riding she and her husband did was revolved around a horse named "Bob."

"We'd ride or work him, plowing him too," she said.

They'd also ride him to the store or to church. Mrs. Ward joined the Joppa Old Regular Baptist in 1940. She said that about the only place they got to go was to church.

Martha Ward worked most of her life. "We had no time for games or dances or frolics," she said. "We never done nothing but work all the time, even when I didn't feel like it, even when I was sick," she added.

"We never worked on Sunday,"

she explained. She said she sheared sheep and spun wool on a spinning wheel to make yarn. She used the yarn to make socks and blankets.

She picked feathers from geese to make pillows and feather beds. She sewed and made her children clothes. She washed them on a washboard and, when she was young, she used something called a "batting stick" to attack the dirt in the clothes.

Martha Ward said she has lived through many wars and had a son in the Army once that she was deeply concerned about.

In later years, when the train started coming through this area, she and her husband would ride to Johnson County to see relatives coming in on the train.

"We never had no car; we neither one never learned to drive," she said.

Martha Ward's cheer is contagious. She appreciates her 104 years of living. "I have had a long life. And I thank the Lord for letting me stay here this long," she said.

"Patsy Ma," as she has been nicknamed, celebrated her birthday surrounded by love. She received many cards and gifts. Seven of her children who celebrated with her through cards or gifts were Lillie Little of Bypro, Lizzie Thompson of Bevinsville; Ocie Robershaw of Calera, Alabama; Virginia Bates of Columbus, Ohio; Brownloe Ward of Topmost; Hasroe Ward of St. Mary's, Ohio; Perry Ward of Buckingham.

Also celebrating with her through cards or gifts were her daughter-in-law, Sarah Ward, Ralph Littleland Audrey Hall, all of Buckingham.

She has two half-brothers, Lawrence Thornsberry of Wheelwright and Jethro Thornsberry of Hollybush, and two half sisters, Lettie Hall and Becky Slone, both of Willard, Ohio.

Martha Ward is currently living in Valley Nursing Home. Friends may write her at the nursing home, St. Mary's, Ohio 45885.

Mothers of Multiples to meet in Frankfort

The Kentucky State Mothers of Multiples is announcing plans for their 1992 State Convention. It will be held May 15 & 16 at the Ashland Plaza Hotel in Ashland, Kentucky.

The Kentucky State Mothers of Multiples is a support group of mothers of twins, triplets and more. The organization, chartered in 1985, represents mothers from across the state and is associated with the National Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs, Inc.

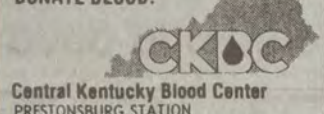
A variety of speakers is scheduled with topics ranging from protecting ourselves and our families, to problems in adolescence as well as other concerns regarding multiple birth children. There will also be time to

mingle with others experiencing the unique joys and tribulations of raising twins, triplets and more. Grandmothers and other caregivers are also welcome.

Cost for the two day convention is \$25.00 which includes dinner on Friday evening and breakfast and lunch on Saturday. Pre-registration is required. The Ashland Plaza Hotel is offering a special room rate of \$48.00 per night, plus tax.

For further information please contact Jeannie Crawford (606) 325-8666 or Sue Malloy (606) 928-6424.

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F.A.C.E.S.

A Leader in American Education

Kentucky, by nationwide press accounts, has long been pointed to as a "backward" state, a "redneck" state, a state lacking in educational achievement. Obviously, the people responsible for these so called news accounts never took the time to read about the history of our people, especially the history of educational accomplishments of our people here in East Kentucky. Let's look at some facts.

Our ancestors, mostly Scotch-Irish, were educational pioneers long before they emigrated to this country. They were strict fundamentalist in their religion; believed that all people should seek "truth," and that people could more easily seek and find truth if they could "read, write, and cipher." Our ancestors, before they came to America, started schools in Northern Ireland where both boys and girls were taught, a radical idea at this time. When they came to America, our ancestors were the best educated large mass of people to come to these shores. Many of our ancestors worked their way across the ocean as tutors to the well-to-do. It is important to note that both Thomas Jefferson and James Madison had Scotch-Irish tutors. Our ancestors helped shape the young minds that led America to Democracy in the 18th Century. The schools our ancestors built in Northern Ireland are the models upon which the entire American system of public education is built.

We are among the oldest living groups of people whose ancestors were living in America at the time of the American Revolution. There are only 30 million people of the 200+ living in America who can say that they are descendants of pre-revolutionary ancestors through all family lines. Nearly 13 million of these people live in Central Appalachia—we constitute 42% of this group. With our long history of educational excellence, it is fitting and proper that Kentucky and East Kentucky lead America to a new era of educational excellence and that is just what has happened.

The Kentucky Educational Reform Act of 1990 guarantees that all our children will have access to an educational opportunity to prepare them for the high tech world of the 20th Century. It provides for full partnership of parents and teachers in operating our schools and provides for state-of-the-art computer instruction in every school. The Kentucky Educational Reform Act of 1990 gives new hope for America that educational reform can work. Kentucky has been praised by such diverse sources as the CBS Evening News and President George Bush for its educational reform. The future of any area is its children. We in Kentucky have met that challenge and begun a new era of educational achievement to provide a well-trained, well-informed work force in laying the groundwork to recruit industry and jobs to our area. We must protect and nurture this process so that never again will any child in our state be denied the ability to compete anywhere because of inadequate educational opportunity.



Mark Kidd

VOTE

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STATE SENATOR

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Obituaries

Clarence Wilbur Nunemaker

Clarence Wilbur Nunemaker, 87, of Allen, died Friday, May 8, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born March 10, 1905 on Toler Creek, near Harold, he was the son of the late George and Cora Roberts Nunemaker. He was a former coal miner for Elkhorn Coal Company, merchant for Jim Fuls Produce Company and Reynolds Produce Company at Allen. He was a member of the Prestonsburg Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Virgie Keathley Nunemaker; three sons, Carl George Nunemaker of River Rouge, Michigan, Oscar Nunemaker of New Baltimore, Michigan, and Clarence Vernon Nunemaker of Water Gap; two daughters, Emmogene Frazier of West Prestonsburg and Lottie Earmey of East Point; one half-sister, Margie Brecht of Montgomery, Alabama; 17 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, May 11, at 1 p.m., at the Prestonsburg Church of Christ with the Evangelist Bennie Blankenship officiating.

Burial was in the Richmond Memorial Cemetery at Prestonsburg under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Carl Nunemaker, Oscar Nunemaker, Vernon Nunemaker, Mike Earmey, Dennis Nunemaker and Michael Nunemaker.

Simson W. Smith

Simson W. Smith, 72, of Garrett, died Wednesday, May 6, at his residence following a sudden illness.

Born January 14, 1920 in Browns Valley, Minnesota, he was the son of the late William Wallace and Lillie Belle Simson Smith. He was a retired diesel mechanic for International Harvester. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Brenda Niece Smith; one son, William Paul Smith of Charleston, South Carolina; one daughter, Janet Amburgey of Ison; two sisters, Lee Woods of Westwood, California, and Dallas Deuhr of Browns Valley, Minnesota; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, May 12, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home chapel where D.A.V. services were conducted by the Chapter 128 at Garrett, with the pastor Roger Hicks officiating.

Burial was in the Smoot Creek Cemetery at Whitesburg where graveside services were conducted by a Whitesburg Chapter of D.A.V., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Magdalene Rowe

Magdalene Rowe, 67, of Allen, died Monday, May 11, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born May 29, 1924 at Allen, she was the daughter of the late Richard and Lou Lafferty Hinton. She was preceded in death by her husband, Grover Rowe in April, 1991.

Survivors include four sons, Kermit Rowe of Dana, Billy Richard Rowe and Bobby Dale Rowe, both of Allen, and James Henry Rowe of Martin; one daughter, Brenda Kay Wells of Southgate, Michigan; one brother, Bud Hinton of Texas; one sister, Hazel Wallen of Allen; one half-sister, Loraine Conley of Ypsilanti, Michigan; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, May 14, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home chapel with the ministers Bobby Crum and Delmar Jarvis officiating.

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

Ella Tackett

Ella Tackett, 85, of Grethel, died Sunday, May 10, at her residence following an extended illness.

Born September 3, 1906 in Craynor, she was the daughter of the late Floyd and Nancy White McKenney. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joe Tackett on April 7, 1971.

Survivors include two sons, James Foster Tackett and Levi Tackett, both of Grethel; one daughter, Lorene Jones of Grethel; 17 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, May 13, at 10 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home chapel with the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating.

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

William Jennings Martin

William Jennings Martin, 80, of Garrett, died Thursday, May 7, at his residence following a short illness.

Born April 29, 1912 in Garrett, he was the son of the late Ellis and Lula Hayes Martin. He attended Alice Lloyd and Pikeville colleges and taught in the Floyd County School System before serving in World War II as a PFC in the 253rd Infantry of the United States Army.

He was stationed in Sicily, Normandy, Algeria, Rhineland, North Africa and Central Europe. While in Germany, he was with the company that captured The Burgess Gardens, Hitler's private residence. Upon entering the dwelling, he seized the key to the front door. He was a decorated soldier and received an honorable discharge in 1945.

He was a local merchant at Martin's 5 & 10 at Garrett and retired in 1977 from the Kentucky State Department of Revenue in Pikeville after 23 years. He was often consulted for publication about the history of Garrett and Floyd County.

Survivors include his wife, Alice Gibson; one son, Dewey David "Bucky" Martin of Langley; two daughters, Suzanne Rasnick of Pikeville and Sherri Reed of Lexington; two sisters, Ruth Howell and Edna Gearheart, both of Ashland; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday, May 9, at 2 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Elder Jimmy Hall officiating. The eulogy was delivered by Honorable Judge Hollie Conley.

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

Serving as pallbearers were Larry Sexton, John Rasnick, Gary Reed, Brandt Howell, Delmer Howell, Galen Gearheart, Randy Turner and James E. Gibson.

Honorary pallbearers were Columbus Jacobs, Bobby and Jimmy Jacobs, Earrit Hayes, James Potter, William E. Gibson, Tom Lavendar and Corbett "Carbide" Taylor.

Ollie Whittaker

Ollie Whittaker, 86, of Hueysville, died Tuesday, May 12, at Hindman Nursing Home following a long illness.

Born April 8, 1906 in Magoffin County, she was the daughter of the late John M. and Susann Howard Whittaker. She attended the Regular Baptist Church.

Survivors include two brothers, J.M. Whittaker of Ashland and Virgil Whittaker of Las Vegas, Nevada; and six sisters, Sadie Baldridge and Martha Stephens, both of Hueysville, Cynthia Shepherd of Salyersville, Opal Hale of Pontiac, Michigan, Bessie Music of Battle Creek, Michigan, and Bertha Brown of Idaho.

Funeral services will be Friday, May 15, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Whittaker Cemetery at Hueysville under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Fannie Turner

Fannie Turner, 68, of Garrett, died Friday, May 8, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital following a sudden illness.

Born October 28, 1923, she was the daughter of Floyd and Mary Watkins Handshoe. She was preceded in death by her husband, Orville Turner in 1985.

Survivors include one son, Don Turner of Garrett; one daughter, Sharon Turner of Hindman; three brothers, Floyd Handshoe Jr. of LaGrange, Indiana, Clyde Handshoe of Howe, Indiana, and Arnie Barnett of Willard, Ohio; three sisters, Maudie Ritchie of LaGrange, Indiana, Tina Sturgill of Wapokoneta, Ohio, and Arbutus Lykins of Willard, Ohio; and one grandchild.

Funeral services were Monday, May 11, at 11 a.m., at the Hindman Funeral Services chapel with the Old Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Harry Lee Moore Cemetery on Turkey Creek at Langley under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Charles Evert Burke

Charles Evert Burke, 71, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, May 9, at Cabell-Huntington Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia, following an extended illness.

Born June 11, 1920 in Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late Carie and Laura Fugitt Burke. He was a World War II Air Force Veteran and he retired from the Over-night Transport Company. He was a member of the Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church and the D.A.V. Chapter 18 of Auxier.

Survivors include his wife, Ammie Morrison Burke; five step-daughters, Oma Rose of Claypool, Indiana, Opal Calhoun and Judy Shepherd, both of Warsaw, Indiana, and Edith Burke and Ruby Ousley, both of Prestonsburg; two brothers, Doug Burke of Prestonsburg and Malcolm Burke of Union, Oregon; four sisters, Anna Lee Shepherd and Virginia Myers, both of Warsaw, Indiana, Esther Mosley of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Addie Mae Rose of Prestonsburg; eight step-grandchildren and seven step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, May 12, at 1 p.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Sherman Whitaker and Rev. Glen Bays officiating.

Burial was in the Richmond Memorial Cemetery in Prestonsburg under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Rita Opal Watts

Rita Opal Watts, 81, of Whitehall, Ohio, formerly of Knott County, died Friday, May 8, at Mt. Carmel East Hospital in Columbus, Ohio following a long illness.

Born October 12, 1910 in Knott County, she was the daughter of the late Mallie and Mary Slone Pigman. She was a member of the Little Angel Regular Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Talton Watts in 1970.

Survivors include two sons, Oakley Watts of Pleasantville, Ohio, and Charles Ray Watts of Millerport, Ohio; two daughters, Annalee Thomsberry of Mt. Sterling, Ohio, and Inez Wheeler of Whitehall, Ohio; two brothers, John B. Pigman of Johnstown, Ohio, and LeRoy Pigman of Columbus, Ohio; three sisters, Ena Mills of Wayland, Francis Banks of Raven, and Jean Lafferty of Garrett; 14 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, May 11 at Hindman Funeral Services chapel, at 2 p.m., with the ministers Roger Hicks and Hiram Adkins officiating.

Burial was in the Short Cemetery at Garner under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Alvis Akers

Alvis Akers, 73, of Shreve, Ohio, died Saturday, May 9, at Wooster Community Hospital following an extended illness.

Born August 1, 1919 at Teaberry, he was the son of the late William and Virgie Akers Akers. He was retired from Crown Steel. He was a U.S. Army Veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Dixie M. Rogers Akers; five sons, William C. Akers of Grunde, Virginia, Alvis A. Jr. of Santa Paula, California, Ralph J. Akers of Clark, Ohio, Franklin P. Akers of Blachleyville, Ohio, and John S. Akers of Wooster, Ohio; seven daughters, Ruth Bartrun, Marcella Lyons and Carol Rose, all of Shreve, Ohio, Virginia F. White of Morgantown, Betty Justice of Sullivan, Ohio, Sharon Duncan of Greer, Ohio, and Mary Howell of Big Prarie, Ohio; two brothers, Oscar Akers of Fort Meyers, Florida, and Charlie Akers of Pikeville; 34 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, May 13, at 2 p.m., at the Nashville Church of Christ with the Rev. Dan Kirtlan officiating.

Burial was in the Oak Grove Cemetery at Shreve under the direction of Johnston-Schlabach Funeral Home.

Earl Bellar

Earl Bellar, 68, of Staffordsville, died Saturday, May 2, at U.K. Medical Center following a short illness.

Born February 11, 1924 in Portsmouth, Ohio, he was the son of the late Nelson and Ruth Days Bellar. He was a gas and oil driller. He was a member of the Barnetts Creek United Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Salyer Bellar; three sons, Earl Leon Bellar of Oil Springs, Ronald Dean Bellar of Columbus, Ohio, and Kenny Bellar of Staffordsville; one brother, Nelson Bellar of Portsmouth, Ohio; three sisters, Juanita Spence of Ray, Ohio, Virginia Stephenson of Portsmouth, Ohio, and Kathryn Laudenback of Minford, Ohio; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, May 5, at 11 a.m., at the Barnetts Creek United Baptist Church with the minister John Red Pelphrey officiating.

Burial was in the Johnson County Memorial Cemetery at Staffordsville under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Forest Mitchell Johnson

Forest Mitchell Johnson, 79, of Lebanon, formerly of Allen, died Monday, May 11, at Springview Hospital, Lebanon, following a long illness.

Born December 28, 1912 in Knott County, he was the son of that late Mitchell and Minta Pratt Johnson. He was a retired Chrysler Automotive dealer and a member of the Lebanon Baptist Church. He was a member of the John W. Hall Masonic Lodge at Martin. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ethel Boyd Johnson.

Survivors include one son, Ronald Johnson of Prestonsburg; one daughter, Sonia Martin of Lebanon; one brother, Clarence Johnson of Hazard; two sisters, Sue Smiley of Louisville and June Combs of Bowling Green; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, May 14, at 2 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the clergymen Cohen Campbell and Mike Taylor officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers will be Robert Martin, Todd Johnson, Tony Thompson, Phillip Ray Johnson, Whitt Combs, Brett Johnson, John Mitchell Johnson and Tim Johnson.

Honorary pallbearers will be Lewis Campbell, Allie Howard, Leo Watts, L.P. Tussey, Russell Laven, Larry Short, Herman Porter, Lloyd Crum and Donald Martin.

Laura R. Martin

Laura R. Martin, 89, of Harold, died Friday, May 8, at her daughter's residence in Ohio.

Born December 14, 1902 at Grethel, she was the daughter of the late Lawrence and Sally J. Hamilton Roberts. She was a member of the Mother's Home Church of the Regular Baptist, Toler Creek. She was preceded in death by her husband, John L. Martin.

Survivors include two sons, William L. Martin of New London, Ohio, and Dewey Martin of Clyde, Ohio; three daughters, Gilva Reynolds of Allen, Edna Newsome of Clyde, Ohio, and Margaret Powell of Freeport, Ohio; one brother, Lee Roberts of Mullins; two sisters, Phena Hamilton of Covington and Billie Mullins of Grethel; 27 grandchildren, 49 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, May 11, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Martin and Akers Cemetery at Harold under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Johnny Reynolds, Jimmy Joe Reynolds, Ricky Reynolds, Charles R. Campbell, Harry R. Newsome, Billy Powell and Nicky J. Martin.

Zipporah Patricia Blevins Haywood

Zipporah Patricia Blevins Haywood, 43, of Morehead, formerly of Prestonsburg, died Monday, May 4, at her residence.

Born May 11, 1948 in Fayette County, she was the daughter of Mike H. and Mary Ellen Pelfrey Blevins. She attended Morehead State University. She was a member of the Jesus Our Savior Catholic Church in Morehead and had received an honorable discharge from the United States Air Force.

Survivors include three sons, George M. Slone of Ashland and Brooks Haywood and Dennis Ray Haywood, both at home; two daughters, Hydi Slone of Morehead and Dorothy Lynn Haywood at home; three brothers, Michael Wayne Blevins and Dean Blevins, both of Prestonsburg, and Ike Blevins of Ashland; one sister, Mikie Sherman of Mansfield, Ohio; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were Thursday, May 7, at 10 a.m., at the Lane-Stucky Funeral Home in Morehead with the Father Joseph Muench officiating.

Burial was in the Old Ford Cemetery in Prestonsburg with the Floyd Funeral Home in charge of the Prestonsburg arrangements.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

will be hosted by

First Assembly of God on Friday, May 15, 1992

Activities:

- Archer Park Skating Rink, 4:30-6:30 p.m.
- Youth Concert, 7:00-8:00 p.m.: With special singing from Jayne Patton and Kaye Allen. Refreshments afterwards.
- Lock-In/Sleepover: Under 12 accompanied by an adult.

PIZZA will be served.

First Assembly of God West Prestonsburg

For more information call: 874-8957

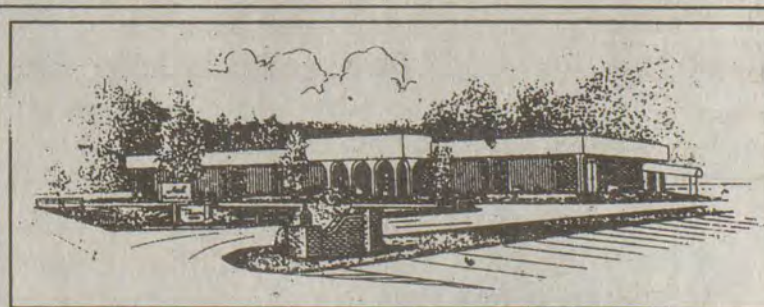


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Card Of Thanks

The family of Versa Turner would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers 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
VERSA TURNER

Dignity and Understanding

In times of bereavement, we handle all the necessary arrangements with consideration, adhering to each family's wishes.



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INTELLIGENT CONSUMERS GUIDE TO REDUCING CHOLESTRAL

Almost all Americans realize the importance of keeping their cholesterol levels low. Statistically low cholesterol levels reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease, stroke, and heart attack. Certainly, it is almost impossible to watch television without seeing commercials for lower fat and cholesterol foods and medical and diet programs. Unfortunately, many Americans' cholesterol levels are too high. But generally, lowering cholesterol is not that complicated. It is merely a matter of modifying the diet by making intelligent food choices.

The old saying "you are what you eat" is based in truth. Normally, there are two main ways to lower your cholesterol level. First, simply substitute healthy, low fat and cholesterol foods for your current food choices. Second, if you must eat your current foods, choose leaner types and alter the way in which they are prepared. For example, instead of frying your favorite fish with a breaded coating try it baked with just a little corn-oil margarine.

First the bad news. Fried foods taste good but should be avoided. Even if you are baking don't coat the meat or chicken with breading or flour; they absorb the fats which would otherwise cook out of the meat. Prepared meats such as sausage, hot dogs, and luncheon meats are full of preservatives as well as being high in cholesterol. Other foods to avoid include whole milk, cream, most

cheeses, ice cream, and egg yolks. Some cooking oils are much higher in saturated fats than others. Especially, avoid palm and coconut oils and lard. Many commercially prepared foods are particularly high in cholesterol due to the method of preparation or the ingredients. Generally it is best to prepare your food at home since you are sure of the ingredients and the method of preparation.

Now for the good news. With a careful eye to preparation and ingredients it is possible to eat deliciously and still significantly lower your cholesterol intake. Here are some helpful hints. Just about any fish is an excellent choice. When buying beef, veal, pork and lamb select well trimmed cuts. For poultry remove the skin before cooking. Drain the fat off meats and consider chilling soups and stews before serving and then skimming off the fat which will rise to the top. Instead of frying bake, broil, steam or stir fry.

By being an informed consumer, reading labels and selecting carefully, you can often find low-fat alternatives to your favorite foods. Many low-fat dairy products are available. Select skim or 2% milk, cottage cheese, skim buttermilk and yogurt. Check labels for fat content. Eggs yolks are particularly rich in cholesterol so limit yourself to four eggs per week. Use margarine instead of butter. Particularly look for margarine made with sunflower or corn oils. On all products check the nutrition labels for the contents. Many supposedly "healthy" products are actually full of fat and eggs.

TODAY'S THE DAY

Stop Smoking.

American Heart Association

Auxier Freewill Baptist Church

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sun. Youth Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship Services 6:00 p.m.
Thursday
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

Pastor, Bobby Joe Spencer
Asst. Pastor Southie Fannin, Jr.

Victory Christian Ministries

at
West Court Street in Prestonsburg is having Evangelist
Mike Manuel, Wednesday, May
13, 1992 at 7:00 p.m.

Pastor S. Williams
Everyone Welcome

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

11:00 a.m. Sunday
Sipp Bayes Room Carriage House Motel
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Rev. Rolland Bentrup
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10:15 a.m. Every Sunday

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Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship 7 p.m.
Raymond E. Snider Jr., Pastor
Phone: 886-8087

In Loving Memory Of Bill Lafferty

Passed away, May 17th, 1989

We don't think of him
as gone away

We think of him as resting
From the sorrows and the tears,
In a place of warmth and
comfort

Where there are no days and
years.

We think how he must be
wishing
That we could know today,
How nothing but our sadness
Can really pass away.
We think of him as living
In the hearts of those he
touched,
For nothing loved is ever lost,
And he was loved so much.

Sadly missed by:
Wife, Eunice; children: Jewell,
Willard, Thurman, Sue, Nell, Billie;
grandchildren, great-grandchildren.

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Religious Education Classes:
Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Inquiry Class, Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Pastor: Father Joseph Muench
Phone 874-9526

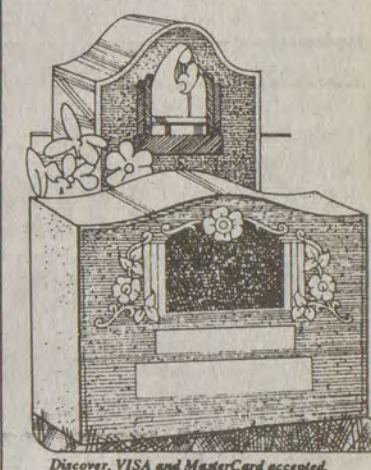
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Head Injury Support Group to meet May 16

The National Head Injury Foundation defines head injury as a traumatic insult to the brain that may cause physical, intellectual, emotional, social, and vocational changes. These changes are not always visible, but can be devastating to the person and his loved ones.

Adjustments to these changes have been likened to grieving. Although the head injury victim is still with his family, his characteristics may have been altered significantly such that family members mourn the loss of the former individual. At the same time the family is faced with a multitude of other problems including provision of care for the "new" individual, re-organization of the family structure, and financial concerns.

Denial, anger, and depression are normal reactions to the consequences of head injury; thus, counseling for family members should be an integral part of the rehabilitation process. Participation in a support group can provide needed information, encouragement, and communication with others who have been through a similar ordeal.

The East Kentucky Head Injury Support Group will hold its monthly meeting on May 16, 1992, at the Floyd County Public Library in Prestonsburg. The meeting begins at 10:30 a.m. Head injury survivors and

their family members are encouraged to attend. For more information call 946-2308, 358-4827, or 886-2027.

PCC hosts conference

On May 1, Prestonsburg Community College hosted a group participating in the Kiwanis Youth Leadership Conference. Twenty-seven students representing Floyd, Morgan, and Boyd High Schools, along with five chaperones, attended. The conference introduced the potential community leaders to the roles of education, government, business, and industry in the future of Eastern Kentucky.

The PCC visit included a presentation by the college president, Dr. Deborah Floyd, who introduced the students to the community college's role in developing leadership and offered a motivational talk concerning the importance of leadership to the future of Eastern Kentucky. The visit concluded with a question-and-answer session and a tour of the campus facilities.

Lane Duff was the local Kiwanis sponsor, with Joe Sutton and D. Lee Beard of the PCC Counseling Center hosting for the college.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Dora Turner, wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Regular Baptist ministers 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
DORA TURNER

Card Of Thanks

The family of John Hall, Jr., 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, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their 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
JOHN HALL, JR.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Addie Adkins Hunt would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to clergyman Bennie Blankenship for his comforting words, Ida Estep, Verniece "Granny" Stamper, Big Sandy ADD, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF
ADDIE ADKINS HUNT

Card Of Thanks

The family of Cindy Beth Blackburn wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank the Clergyman J. Eddie Miller for his comforting words, those who sent food, flowers and gifts of love. We also want to thank the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF
CINDY BETH BLACKBURN

Card Of Thanks

The family of Sola Boyd Roberts 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 Grover Adkins, Kermit Newsome and other Regular Baptist ministers for their 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
SOLA BOYD ROBERTS

Card Of Thanks

"Thank you" could never express our gratitude for the love and kindness shown during the going home of our loved one, Maxine Rice. We sincerely appreciate Hall Funeral Home, Rev. Earl Waugh, Rev. French B. Harmon, the First Baptist Church of Allen and the Sheriff's Department for the special attention given to the family in their time of bereavement.

THE FAMILY OF
MAXINE HALL RICE

GOSPEL SINGING

at
Free United Baptist Church
West Prestonsburg
Saturday, May 16

6:30 p.m.

Pastor L.P. Tussey

Singers: Rice Family • The New Jeruselems
Linda Johnson and Eliza Taylor
Everyone Welcome

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Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
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WEDNESDAY

Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 p.m.



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at

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Freewill Baptist
Saturday, May 16
at 7:00 p.m.

Singers will be:

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The Singing Johnsons

The Branham Brothers

Everyone Welcome

Pastor: David Garrett

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Festival



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Offer good until the close of business on May 16, 1992.



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Sidewalk Dining

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Prestonsburg

May 14

All-County Band/Choir
Prestonsburg Gymnasium—7:00 p.m.

History Essays

Science Fair

May 15
Friday

Academic Bowl
Prestonsburg Community College—8:30 a.m.

Food Booths
Municipal Parking Lot—from 10:00 a.m.

History Book Distribution
Heritage Arts, from 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
(old Dollar Store)

Arts & Crafts
Municipal Parking Lot—from 10:00 a.m.

Big Sandy Senior Games
Dewey Dam Spillway—10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Square Dance
Municipal Parking Lot—from 6:30 p.m.
With Square Dance Caller—Victor "Pee Wee" Gentry

Magic Show
Prestonsburg Gymnasium—7:30 p.m.
(For tickets, call 478-2025)

May 16
Saturday

Music—ALL DAY
Food Booths
Municipal Parking Lot—from 10:00 a.m.

Arts & Crafts
Municipal Parking Lot—from 10:00 a.m.

Street Fair
Court Street—10:00 a.m.-6 p.m.
(30 Activities)

Parade—Grand Marshall, Lois Weinberg
from Music Carter Hughes to SavMore
2:00 p.m.

Kentucky Opry Concert
Prestonsburg High School Gymnasium—7:00 p.m.
(For tickets, call 886-1341)

May 17
Sunday

Battle of Middle Creek—2:00 p.m.
Civil War Re-enactment
One mile West of Prestonsburg on Hwy. 114

Jenny Wiley Academic Awards Ceremony
Wilkinson/Stumbo Center—4:00 p.m.

May 23
Saturday

5-K Run
Begins at the Bank Josephine—10:00 a.m.

F.A.C.E.S. Alumni Basketball
Adams Middle School—5:00 p.m.
(Ticket at the door)

Jenny Wiley State Park Memorial Day Celebration

Golf Tournament
Jenny Wiley Golf Course—8:05 a.m.

Bicentennial Ball
Prestonsburg High School—8:00 p.m.
(Tickets at the door)

May House Ceremony
Open House—1:30 p.m.
Refreshments served
At the old May House across from Wendy's

May 30
Saturday

May 31
Sunday



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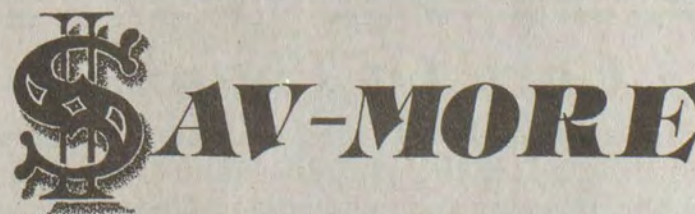
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A Look At Sports

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

58TH DISTRICT TO BE AIRED OVER RADIO STATIONS WQHY, WKKZ

For the first time in a long time, the boys' 58th District baseball tournament can be heard live over two local radio stations. WQHY-FM (95.5) and WKKZ-FM (105.5) will carry the tournament in its entirety with the completion of the championship game Thursday evening from the Stumbo Park in Allen.

The tournament gets underway Monday at 5 p.m. as Betsy Layne goes against McDowell. Joe Back will be doing the play-by-play for WQHY and Jeff Meek will be behind the microphone for WKKZ.

Back said he tried to get the tournament committee to delay start of each game by 45 minutes (5:45 p.m.) to accommodate the heavy commercial load that FM stations carry at that time.

"But they didn't want to do it," said an irate Back. "They stated that it would be cooler at that time and it was hard on the pitcher's arms. I have always tried to accommodate the kids and coaches in this area, and all I asked for was a little consideration from the baseball coaches. I just took it personal and feel they were trying to send me a signal."

"The easiest coaches to get along with around here in this county are football coaches and the next are the basketball coaches," Back continued. "Baseball coaches are the hardest to get anything out of."

Nevertheless, the games will go on and will be carried live over the two stations.

BIG DIPPER'S SPORTS VIEW....

I received a copy of "The Big Dipper's Mountain Sports View" magazine and found John Thomas Clark in the paper. Clark was honored, along with other area athletes, as a 1992 All-State Honorable Mention and a Major League baseball prospect. Clark averaged 20 ppg, 5 rebounds, 3 assists and 2 steals per game for the Blackcats.

Athletes from the 13th, 14th, and 15th regions were recognized by The Big Dipper. It's an interesting magazine that pays tribute to the student/athletes in the three regions. The magazine is printed monthly out of Hazard and can be received into your homes by subscription. Write: Big Dipper Sports View, P.O. Box 844, Hazard, KY 41702. Subscription rate for one year is \$18.

JUST A REMINDER...

To all Little League, Pee Wee and other youth program coaches — if you desire to have the results of your teams games reported in the Floyd County Times, please call me at 886-8603 to report your stats. We will need more than just scores. I have summary sheets that you are welcome to. You may pick them up at my office or call me and I will mail you some. Fill them out, drop them by the office or mail them in. We write the game from the summary sheets.

Until high school season is over, I personally will not be able to get to the youth program games. Once the high school season ends, I will try to get to as many as I possibly can.

I, for one, love to watch the kids play ball. Last year, I enjoyed over 100 games and look forward to attending this season's games at various parks. I welcome your scores and stats and will see that every scored reported will be printed. Pictures of your teams will come later.

We are still in need of some of the youth league schedules. The McDowell Pee Wee, Martin Pee Wee, Harold Pee Wee, Mud Creek Pee Wee and Wheelwright Little League schedules are needed.

To each of you have a good season.

(Continued on B 2)

Overview...

Prestonsburg, Betsy Layne end up in same bracket in district tournament

The question is why not seed the teams in baseball as they do in basketball? Some seem puzzled at the way the Floyd County district base-

ball tournament ends up each year with two of the stronger teams having to play each other in either the first or second round thus knocking

one team out of the regional tournament.

In regional tournament play, the winner as well as the runner-up advances on to regional competition and this year there is little doubt that the two top teams in this district are the Bobcats and Blackcats.

However, the way the drawing for the tournament went this past Sunday afternoon at McDowell, one of the two top teams will not be going on to regional play as they could very well meet in the second round.

Betsy Layne drew the McDowell Daredevils, who are perhaps playing their best baseball this time of the season. The Daredevils figure to have a say so as to who will face the Blackcats.

Betsy Layne has been a hard luck team the last two years, dropping the first games of the tournament. Last year the Bobcats were one of the top teams in the region only to lose to a good Allen Central team in the first round of the district.

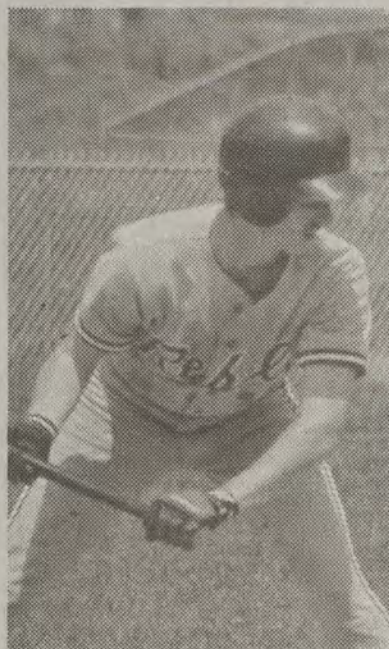
Prestonsburg will be waiting to

see who they will face on Wednesday as they take on the winner of the Betsy Layne/McDowell game. In both games with Betsy Layne this

year, the Blackcats have come away losers. However, the Bobcats haven't faced the ace of the Prestonsburg (See Overview, B 10)



JOHN CLARK



STEWART HALL



BARRY CLARK



JIMMY HELTON

Jenkins scores unearned run in seventh to edge Rebels 5-4

The Allen Central Rebel bats have been very silent of late and the drought continued for coach Anthony Moore's ball club as they managed only three hits against the Jenkins Cavaliers and fell 5-4 in the championship game of the Eastern Kentucky Mountain Conference baseball tournament at Elkhorn City Monday evening.

The Cavaliers scored an unearned run in the bottom of the seventh inning to snap a 4-4 tie and posted a 5-4 heartbreaker loss on the Rebels.

David Anderson led off the Jenkins seventh with a double. Andy Maggard came to the plate with one thing on his mind and that was to move Anderson up to third putting the winning run just 90 feet away. But Maggard got more than that. His sacrifice bunt was thrown away by Allen Central catcher Brad Scott allowing Anderson to round third and "head for home" with the winning run.

Allen Central trailed 4-3 until the fifth when they tied the game a 4-4. Scott struck out but reached third when the ball eluded the Jenkins catcher. Scott moved to second on a passed ball and scored on a base hit by Jason Martin.

Jenkins jumped out to a 2-0 lead with two runs in the bottom of the second inning. Mike Barker reached first on a one out walk from Rebel starting pitcher Toby Vance. Vance then issued a walk to Mark Walker. Barker scored on a RBI single by

Mike Maggard moving Walker to third base. Matt Wright grounded to second baseman Kevin Allen scoring Walker from third and a 2-0 Cavalier

lead.

Allen Central took their only lead in the top of the third when they plated three runs for a 3-2 game.

Second baseman Kevin Allen started the inning by singling sharply but was erased when Stewart Hall grounded to third into a fielders

choice. Hall stole second base and Phillip Ritchie scored him with a base hit. Ritchie went to second on a wild pitch and then advanced to third on an error on the Cavaliers catcher. He scored when Robbie Looney uncorked his third wild pitch of the inning.

Looney put Scott on base when he hit the Allen Central catcher. Again, a passed ball moved Scott into scoring position and he then advanced to third on a catchers error. Jason Martin lifted a fly ball to centerfield that scored Scott from third base for a 3-2 game.

Jenkins pushed across two runs in their half of the fourth for the 4-3 lead. A walk to Barker and Mike Maggard's one out base hit accounted for one run. David Anderson scored Maggard with a single.

Vance started for Allen Central and went the distance in the losing effort. Vance fanned four batters while walking four. He allowed four earned runs on five hits.

Matt Wright received the win for Jenkins in relief of Looney. Looney worked 3 2/3 innings giving up three runs on just one hit. Wildness in the fourth inning brought in Wright. Looney struck out three and he issued four walks.

Wright worked 3 1/3 innings allowing one run and two hits. Wright struck out two batters and walked one. Jenkins committed four errors in (See Jenkins, B 10)



Out by two feet!

Allen Central first baseman Robble Sexton, took a throw from shortstop Stewart Hall for an out on a Jenkins runner in the championship game of the EKMC tournament at Elkhorn City. Jenkins scored an unearned run in the bottom of the seventh inning to nip the Rebels 5-4. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Yates, Wiley, Wade take first place as Allen Central finishes second

The Allen Central track and field team was impressive in their final tuneup at Pikeville before the regional meet at Pikeville this weekend. The men and women's track teams each placed second out of 12 teams in the last Pikeville track and field meet.

Jenny Wiley, Jessica Wade, Chris Yates and Shane Stumbo all took first place in their respective events and the women's 3200-meter relay team also placed first.

Wade took first place in the 1600-meter run and the 3200-meter race. Wade posted a 6:12.16 in the mile run and recorded a time of 12:46.91 in the two mile. According to coach Dewey Jamerson, Wade was only 14 seconds off the school record. Wade came in second in the women's 800 meters. Wade was clocked at 2:55.02 for second place, but she finished second to teammate Krystal Floyd, who was first at 2:51.26. The time was a personal best for Floyd who with the strong finish, gives Allen Central another strong runner in the 800 meters.

Lisa Albaugh placed fifth in the women's 800-meter run. Albaugh posted a time of 2:59.21. Charla Hall, who has been nursing shin splints all season, finished fifth with a time of 3:51.18. The foursome are expected to make some noise in the upcoming regionals.

Jenny Wiley established a new

school record in the women's 400-meter run. Wiley came in first with a time of 1:07.44. Drema Isaac was 12 seconds behind at 1:15.56.

The women's 3200-meter relay team won a big first in the meet at Pikeville as four of the top runners teamed up. Wade, Floyd, Wiley and Albaugh ran a 11:23.08 for first place which places them at around eighth in the state in time.

"They are four good runners," said Jamerson of his relay team. "We blew the other teams away in the 3200 relays."

The same foursome placed second in the women's mile relays (1600) with a time of 4:33.05 which is a new school record.

"We were about 15 meters behind on the last hand off," explained Jamerson. "Jenny (Wiley) cut it down to about four meters but just couldn't catch up with the winner."

Misty Goble, Lisa Stumbo, Isaac and Nikki Queen came in fourth in the 400 relays at 1:00.86. In the half mile relays (800 meters), Wiley, Albaugh, Isaac and Queen placed fifth with a time of 2:07.01.

Lisa Stumbo placed third in the women's 300 hurdles with a time of 1:07.75. Pam Goble also ran the 300 but got tangled up with the third hurdle and twisted her ankle.

"All she said when I got to her was

"I could have finished," said Jamerson.

Misty Goble finished the 300 hurdles with a 1:09.31. In the women's 100 hurdles, Stumbo ran a 23:09 and Pam Goble finished at 23:34.

Allen Central keeps putting more and more entrants into the women's field events with Vanessa Collins placing second in the women's discus throw. Collins had a toss of 75-feet for second place. Jessica Prater, an eighth grader, threw for 57-feet, 1 1/2-inches. Melanie Hagans, another eighth grader, had a toss of 45-feet, 10-inches.

Nikki Queen placed sixth in the women's long jump with a leap of 11-feet, 6-inches. In the shot put, Prater threw for 26-feet, 1-inch and Hagans had a toss of 25-feet.

The Allen Central women finished with 114 points which, according to Coach Jamerson, is a new school record for total points.

Chris Yates continues to be outstanding in the men's 800 meters. Yates took first place with a time of 2:14.38. Joey Williamson placed fifth with a 2:27.13 and Kenneth Scarberry placed sixth being timed at 2:31.67.

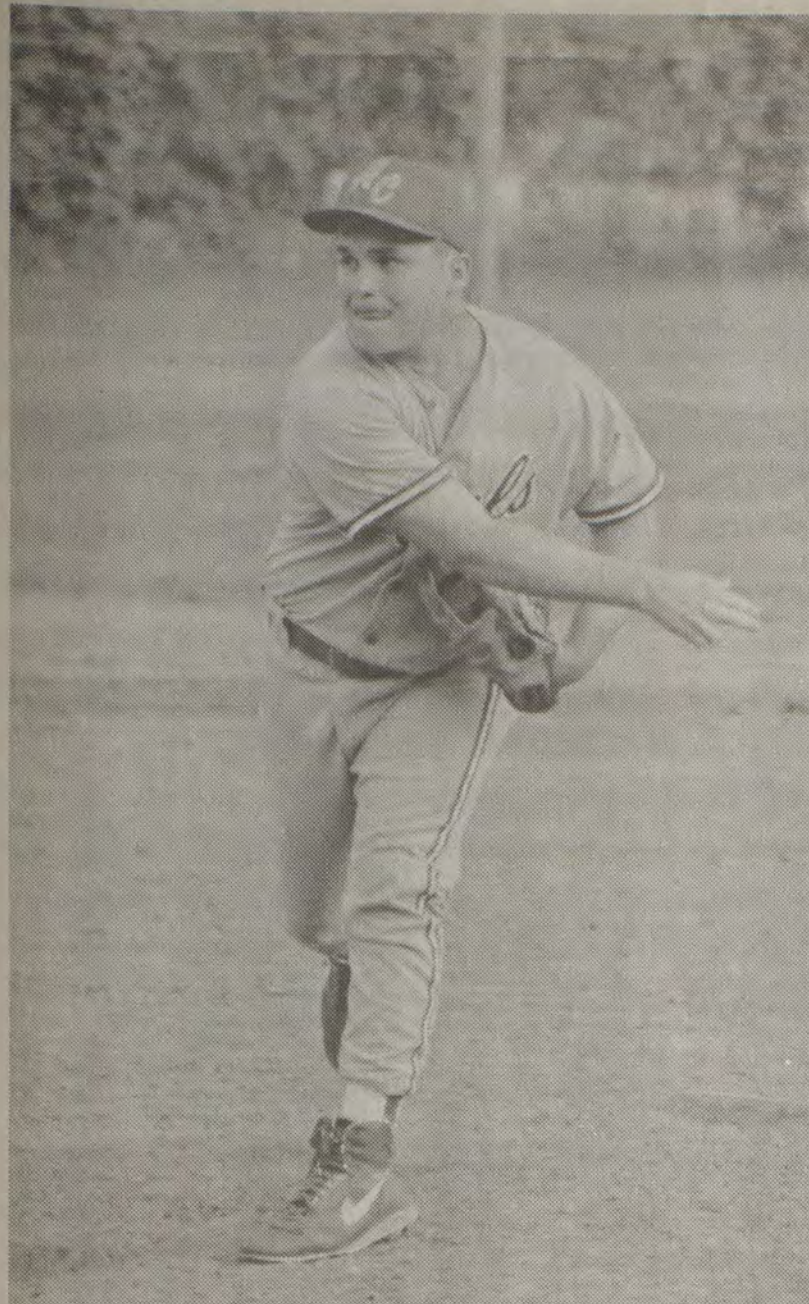
State contender Shane Stumbo ran a 17:15 in the 110 hurdles for first

(See Track, B 2)



One of four who....

Placed first in the women's 3200 meter relays at Pikeville Thursday evening. Lisa Albaugh holds the stick as she completes the first round of the relays. The women ran a 11:23.08 for first place. (photo by Ed Taylor)



A tongue biter!

Toby Vance of Allen Central pitched well enough to win, but it certainly didn't turn out that way as the right hander lost to the Jenkins Cavaliers in the finals of the EKMC tournament at Elkhorn City Monday evening. The Reds fell 5-4. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Track

(Continued from B 1)

place and a new school record. Justin Salisbury was clocked at 22:25 and Gary Webb finished with a 22:72. In the men's 300 hurdles, Stumbo again took first place with a 45:66. Salisbury finished at 55:04 and Adam Wright at 52:34.

Allen Central did not place anyone in the men's 100-meter run. Trevor Fitch ran a 13:42 with Kevin Patton finishing at 12:33. Jason Samons came in at 12:51. Patton and Samons finished in a tie for fourth place as they came in at a dead heat of 25:53 each in the men's 200-meter run.

Yates was third in the men's 400-meter run, an event he usually dominates. Yates posted a 57:36. Shawn Stumbo placed fifth in the 400 meters at 58:89. Pal Johnsen ran a 1:01.61.

Todd Howard was fifth in the men's 1600 meter run with a time of 5:21.84. Others who ran the mile run were: Kevin Stumbo, 6:10.91; Rondal Stewart, 6:22.72; Josh Flannery, 6:54.39; Kenneth Bradley, 6:52.23; and Roger Collins, 8:53.00.

Estill Stumbo was impressive in the 3200-meter race. Stumbo, an eighth grade student, ran a 12:26.65 for fifth place. Shawn Amburgey was sixth with a time of 12:47.00. Kenneth Bradley finished at 12:55.

"The race was a personal best for Estill," said his coach. "His previous best was 12:35."

The men's 400-relay team keeps improving and has Jamerson rejoicing. The foursome of Trevor Fitch, Kevin Patton, Jason Samons and Shane Stumbo placed third in the event with a time of 48:06.

"The handoff in the 400 relays was the best all year," Jamerson stated.

In a "nip and tuck" run, Samons, Scarberry, Stumbo and Yates placed second in a run that went down to the wire. The four Rebel runners came in at 3:58.05.

While Allen Central did not have any first place finishers in the field events, Jamerson saw some personal improvement in some of the participants. Shawn Robinson took second place in the discus throw with a toss of 115-feet, 3-inches. Shawn Bailey placed sixth, as he continued to throw in the hundreds, with a toss of 103-feet, 9-inches. Seventh grader, Levi Wells threw at 102-feet, a 2-inch improvement on earlier throws. Chris Bailey had a toss of 75-feet, 9-inches.

Kenny Crum improved his performance over what he did in the EKMC games last week with a toss of 42-feet, 3-inches in the shot put. Jamerson credits Crum's improvement with practicing with a new shot put the team had purchased. Ronnie Samons also threw in the shot put but no distance was recorded.

Andrew Greenleaf, who is still suffering from shin splints, had a leap of 13-feet, 8 1/2-inches in the long jump events. Teammate Kevin Patton placed second in the jump with a jump of 18-feet, 4 1/2-inches. Gary Webb longest jump was 16-feet, 11 1/2-inches.

Mike Allen placed fifth in the triple

jump for men. Allen had a leap of 35-feet, 11-inches for fifth place. Gary Webb was measured at 34-feet, 6-inches. Kevin Stumbo at 31-feet, 7 1/2-inches.

Greenleaf placed second in the high jump with a jump of 5-foot, 6-

inches. Kevin Patton was fifth at 5-foot, 4-inches.

Pikeville placed first in the event with 119 points. Allen Central was second with 96 points.

"Pikeville scored one, two and three in the pole vault event," explained Jamerson, "because they were the only ones in it. That's 24 points. You take away the 24 points and we win."

Allen Central will compete in the regional preliminaries this Friday at the Bob Amos Park in Pikeville. The meet had originally been planned for Fleming County. Events from the 400 meters on down will be held on Friday and all field events will not only hold their preliminaries on Friday, but the finals as well. All the other event finals will take place on Saturday. The running events will get underway at 10 a.m. with schools from 2A and 1A competing.

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A Look At Sports

Continued from B 1

CUBS HARRY CAREY THINKS POSITIVE!

Did you catch any of the three games that WGN television aired over the weekend of the Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds games? Harry Carey is still going strong. Sometimes you can't understand what he is saying but he thinks positive behind the microphone.

For instance, Steve Boskie comes to bat in Friday's game. Harry says, "Here's Boskie, a good hitting pitcher." Boskie was 0 for 7 on the season. Top of the third, Jose Rijo stands at the plate, 1 for 9 on the season, "Boy, Rijo is a good hitting pitcher," says Carey.

Everything was positive in Carey's delivery of the game. He even found something to praise the Reds for in constantly referring to them as a good team.

Harry can still lead the singing of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" in the "seventh inning stretch." Way to go Harry!

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

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Central Finance wins two over Price Dairy Bar, 13-7 16-8

The Central Finance softball team won two games in the Minnie Softball League with a doubleheader sweep of Price's Dairy Bar. Central captured the first game 13-7 and took the late game 16-8.

Central clubbed three homeruns in the first game with Wayne Allen, Bill Hammonds and David Cordial hitting round trippers. Allen's came in the fourth inning when Central Finance pushed across four runs for a 6-1 lead. Hammonds and Cordial belted their shots in the fifth inning as four runs crossed the plate for the winners in taking a 10-6 lead.

Price scored five times in the fourth inning to tie the game at 6-6 before the four-run fifth by Central Finance.

Willie Johnson blasted a fourth inning triple for Central.

Chris Caldwell laced out two doubles — third and sixth innings — to held the Central team scored two runs in the sixth and one in the seventh. Johnson, Robert Little collected two-baggers in the fifth inning. Larry Johnson doubled in the sixth.

Gerald Osborne and Ricky Waddles double for Price Dairy Bar. Waddle's came in the fourth inning and Osborne hit his in the seventh.

Gene Tackett got the win in game one and Osborne suffered the loss.

In the second game, a wild fifth inning saw Central score four times for a 15-5 lead. Larry Johnson, Hammonds, Bear Johnson and Caldwell each doubled in the inning. Waddles had a third inning double for Price in the third.

Robert Little hammered a home run for Central in the fourth inning and Waddles connected for a long ball for Price in the fifth.

Tackett was the winning pitcher and Osborne lost the second game.

First game

At Minnie Park

CENTRAL 0024421-13

PRICE 1005001-7

HR - Allen, Hammonds, Cordial 3B

- B. Johnson 2B - Caldwell (2),

Johnson, Little, L. Johnson, Osborne,

Waddles

Second game

At Minnie Park

CENTRAL 205441-16

PRICE 102221-8

HR - Little, Waddles 2B - L. Johnson,

Hammonds, B. Johnson, Caldwell,

Waddles WP - Tackett LP - Osborne



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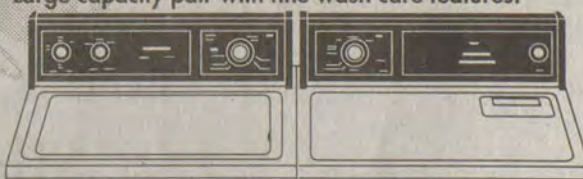
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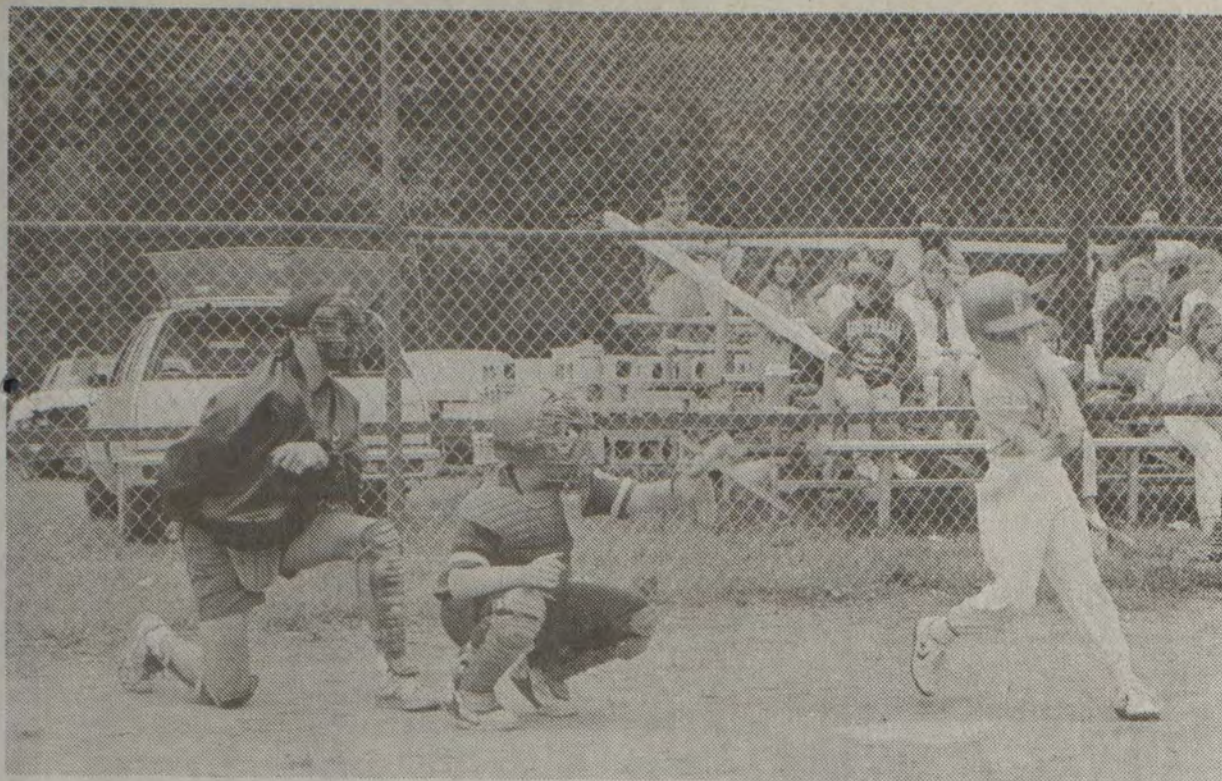
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Swung just a little late!

A Martin Blue Jays batter swings after the ball is in the catcher's mitt. The action took place between the Martin Cardinals and Martin Blue Jays last Thursday. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Hale homers and...

Stanley's defensive play helps Braves to 3-2 win over Indians

Mark Stanley came up with the defensive play of the game when he made a diving one-handed catch of a sinking fly ball with the bases loaded and two outs in the fifth inning. The catch by Stanley helped the Prestonsburg Braves to a 3-2 extra inning win over the Prestonsburg Indians in Little League action at Archer Park last week. The Braves were leading 1-0 at the time of Stanley's defensive jewel.

With the game tied at 2-2 in the seventh inning and two out, Jeremy Watkins beat out a base hit, took second on a passed ball and scored the winning run on an error while attempting to steal third base.

Mike Hall started on the mound for the Braves. Hall shut down the Indians for three innings, striking out seven batters, walking one and allowing just one hit.

Duston Robinson came on in the

fourth and hurled the final four innings, allowing two runs on three hits, two walks, and he hit one batter. Robinson fanned seven batters in picking up the win in relief.

Adam Hall started on the mound for the Indians. He worked three innings giving up no runs while scattering three hits. Hall walked two and fanned five Braves.

Charlie Wallen suffered the loss for the Indians, pitching the final four innings. Wallen allowed three runs on four hits and issued no walks. Wallen struck out eleven Brave batters.

Gavin Hale was the offensive star for the Braves, just missing hitting for the cycle. Hale scored two runs

with a single, triple and home run. J.B. Hall collected two hits for the winning Braves.

The Braves scored their first run of the season in the fourth inning on

a home run by Hale. In the sixth inning, Hale tripled and scored on a passed ball to give the Braves a 2-0 lead. The Indians tied the game at 2-2 in the bottom of the sixth Adam Hall and Jason Stone scoring. After Watkins scored in the top of the seventh, Robinson shut out the Indians in the bottom of the seventh for the win.

The Braves will face the Rangers in a 5:30 p.m. start tomorrow (Thursday) and the Indians will encounter the Yankees at 7 p.m. at Archer Park.

At Archer Park R H E
BRAVES 0001011-372
INDIANS 0000020-242
HR - Hale 3B - Hale WP - Robinson LP - Wallen

AT ISSUE

Should College Athletes Be Paid?

Dick DeVenzio is a former Academic All-American basketball star from Duke University. He also is the author of several books on college athletics and conducts motivational programs and seminars for student athletes.



YES

Should college athletes be paid?

Colleges need not pay athletes, but neither should they be permitted to prevent an athlete from accepting money freely offered by boosters, fans or advertisers. Colleges should stick to educating students and should not restrict anyone's economic opportunities.

What effect would paying athletes have on college athletic programs?

Allowing college athletes to receive money would allow college athletic programs to be "for the kids" as they now falsely claim to be.

Big-time college football and basketball programs — the ones generating millions — would be changed little. Some schools — like Vanderbilt, Northwestern and Rice — likely would drop out of major competition into lower divisions. But schools like Oklahoma, Clemson and Michigan would remain very competitive and prosperous. Mismatches would disappear from schedules.

In addition, "minor sport" programs would blossom at small schools, which would choose to allocate their resources in one or a few sports where they could develop national reputations.

What impact would this have on college athletes?

If college athletes could receive money, thousands could improve their families' finances and enjoy prosperity as other talented Americans are free to do.

It's not foolish for a 21-year-old with "pro" potential to devote himself fully to athletic excellence. With just compensation, an athlete's commitment to football could never turn out to be misguided, in case a career in the pros failed to materialize. A typical "compensation package" would likely include a fully paid-for education — good any time — which the athlete could use later.

Payments tied to academic achievement could serve as tremendous educational incentives. Athletes' graduation rates and educational progress would soar. Many minor-sport athletes would find better opportunities, in addition to getting paid, at schools deciding to focus on their sport.



NO

Creed C. Black is president of the Knight Foundation. He also is a member of the Knight Foundation Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, a national independent blue-ribbon commission addressing the problem of corruption in college sports.

Should college athletes be paid?

Colleges exist first and foremost to educate, not to support farm teams for the National Football League and the National Basketball Association. The Knight Commission recommends that college athletes receive enough in scholarship aid to cover their educational expenses, including spending money for the needy; to pay more than that, however, would be to surrender college sports to professionals. The idea of intercollegiate athletics is that the teams represent their institutions as members of the student body, not as hired hands. To give up on the student-athlete concept by putting athletes on the payroll and reducing or even eliminating their responsibilities as students is no solution at all, but rather, an unacceptable surrender to the problems of intercollegiate athletics.

What effect would paying athletes have on college athletic programs?

Few realize that only a handful of college athletic programs actually make money; the vast majority operate in the red. NCAA Division I-A football programs, for example, are permitted to award 95 full scholarships and have 12 full-time coaches. The cost of these scholarships and salaries, along with travel, equipment, insurance and facilities has risen dramatically in recent years. Revenues, meanwhile, have not kept pace. Paying student-athletes would drive programs further into debt and force colleges to drop more and more sports. Fielding teams of paid professionals also could jeopardize the tax-free status of college athletic programs.

What impact would it have on college athletes?

Paying student-athletes would exacerbate the problems of college sports. The balance of athletics and academics — already precarious — would be skewed even more, as student-athletes naturally would view themselves less as students and more as professionals. The players make a few bucks for a short time, but the deck would be stacked against them being able to earn something much more valuable: an education to sustain them for the rest of their lives. ■

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Reds invite Clark to predraft tryouts at Riverfront Stadium

Prestonsburg senior John Thomas Clark has received a letter inviting him to the Cincinnati Reds predraft tryouts at Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati. The tryouts are being held at Riverfront on May 28 three days before the June draft by major league clubs. The draft will be conducted on June 1, 2 and 3.

Clark has been under the watchful eye of three major league franchises such as the Reds, Seattle Mariners and Los Angeles Dodgers. The three scouts have been in the area on different occasions and, according to Reds scout Gene Bennett, the Reds like the way Clark looks.

"He's a good ball player," said Bennett in a previous interview, "and we are going to be taking a closer look at him. We'll bring him to Riverfront for our tryout camp just ahead of the June draft."

Clark plays shortstop for Coach Russell Shepherd's Blackcats and also pitches. He played Big League Baseball for Johnny Lemaster, former shortstop for the San Francisco Giants, last year. Clark is currently batting at a .523 clip and is 4-1 on the year from the mound. His only loss came to Johnson Central.

58th District Pairings May 18-21 • Allen Park

McDowell

Mon., May 18, 5 p.m.

Betsy Layne

Wed., May 20, 5 p.m.

Prestonsburg

Bye

Thurs., May 21, 5 p.m.

Wheelwright

Tues., May 19, 5 p.m.

Allen Central

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Vance drives in four...

Rebels advance to EKMC finals with win over Trojans

Jason Martin struck out 14 batters and Toby Vance drove in four runs to lead the Allen Central Rebels to a 8-6 win over the Wheelwright Trojans and advanced on to the finals of the EKMC baseball tournament and a date with the Jenkin Cavaliers.

Martin, in picking up the win, worked the 5 1/3 inning before being lifted in favor of Vance. Vance fanned three batters in working the final 1 1/3 inning.

Vance also starred at the plate for the Rebels in driving in four runs with two base hits.

Allen Central scored two runs in the third and fourth inning to take a 8-3 lead as Martin was breezing along. In the Trojans' sixth, Wheelwright began to make some noise as they pushed two across against Martin with Vance coming in to put the fire out. Steven Shelton walked to open the sixth for the Trojans and Layne Bailey followed with a base on balls. Both runners moved up on Martin's wild pitch. Martin fanned Matt Johnson and got Jimmy Helton to pop out to short for the second out. But a walk to Jody Johnson loaded the bases for Chad Allen, who singled home two runs. Mickey Johnson struck out to end the inning.

Kevin Johnson started for the Trojans on the hill but lasted only two innings as Chad Allen came on in relief. Johnson had three strike outs in the two innings that he worked. Allen fanned seven Rebel batters.

Allen Central took a 3-0 lead with three runs in the first inning against Johnson. A walk to Stewart Hall and a base hit by Phillip Ritchie put runners in scoring position for Brad Scott, who drove in Hall with a base hit, his first of three in the game. Jason Martin walked to load the base for the Rebels and Vance collected his first two RBIs with a base, and the Rebels led 3-0.

Wheelwright came back with three of their own in the bottom of the first. Matt Johnson collected a one-out walk and Helton walked just before Martin struck out Jody Johnson for the second out. Martin issued a walk to Allen that loaded the bases full of Trojans. Mickey Johnson was safe on an error at second base with Matt Johnson scoring. Helton came home on a wild pitch for a 3-2 game and a base hit by Charles Johnson tied the game at 3-3 as Allen scored.

It was 4-3 Allen Central after two innings when the Rebels pushed across a run in the frame. Johnson walked Hall with one out and Hall

eventually scored on an error on Matt Johnson at third base.

The Rebs added two more runs in the top of the third. Robbie Sexton drilled a one-out double and scored on Jeff Hicks' base hit. Hicks moved to second on a wild pitch and came around to score on Frank Martin's RBI single.

Two runs scored for Allen Central in their half of the third inning against Allen in relief of Johnson. Hall opened the inning with a double but was

erased when he was doubled off second on a liner hit to second baseman Steven Shelton. But Scott got his second hit of the game—a double—and scored on Vance's second hit. Jason Martin, who had walked, also came home on Vance's single.

Allen retired the Rebels in order in the fifth and struck the side out in the sixth after issuing a two-out base hit to Scott, his third.

Wheelwright scored a run in the bottom of the fourth inning on a lead-

off walk to Shelton and a base hit by Layne Bailey, who also had three base hits in the game. Shelton scored on a fielder's choice.

Allen Central (10-6) will host Millard tomorrow evening at Allen Central and then close out their regular season with a visit to Johnson Central Saturday at noon.

Wheelwright (3-9) will host the Hornets of Magoffin County in the regular season finale tomorrow evening.

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Hicks lf	4 1 1 1
F. Martin rf	3 0 1 0
Cathers rf	1 0 0 0
Allen 2b	3 0 0 0

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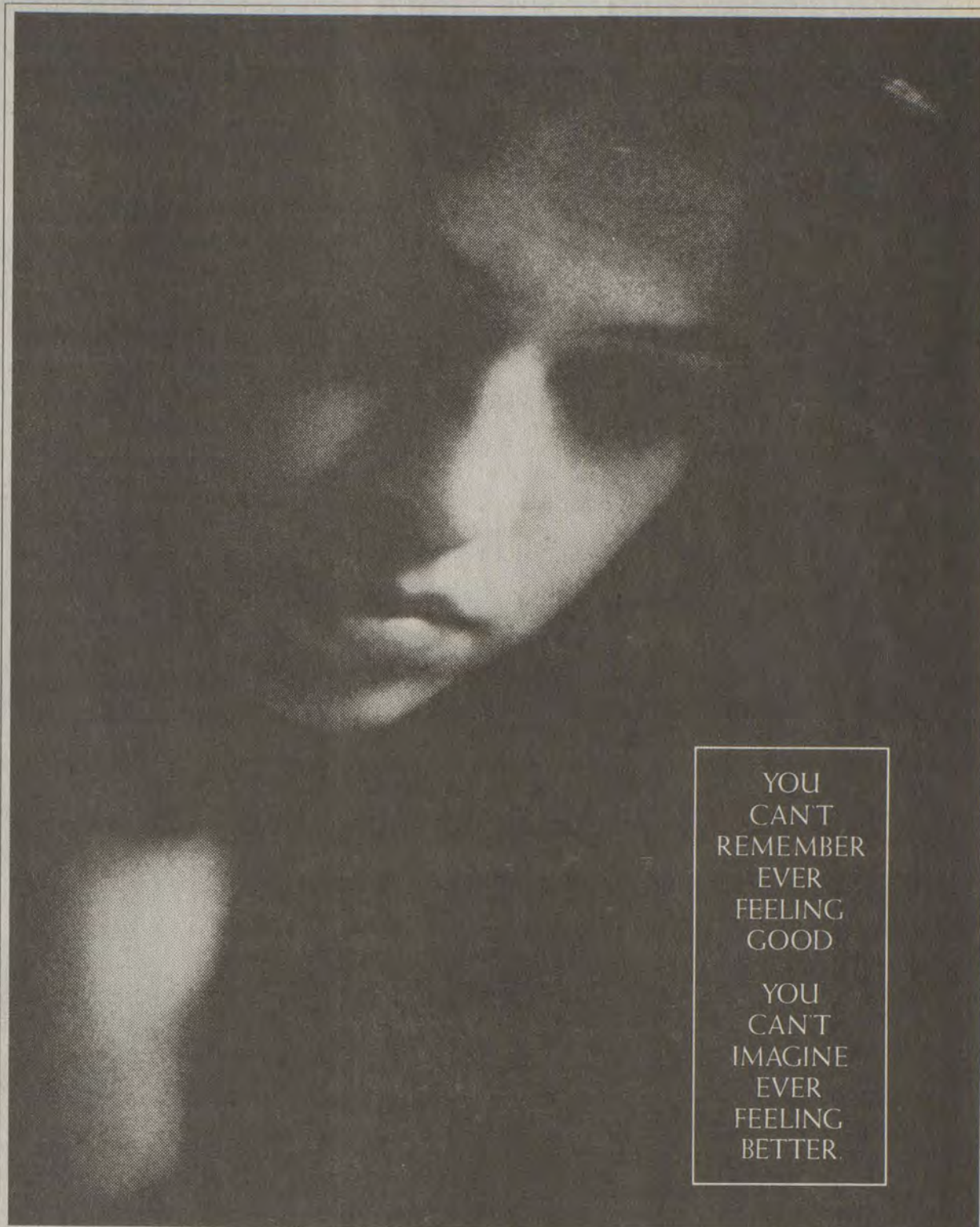
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John Wayne Collins swings and misses this pitch against the Martin Blue Jays in Little League action at Martin last Thursday. The batter then doubled on the next pitch driving in a run. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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GAMES ON TAP

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL
Wednesday, May 13
Prestonsburg at Hazard, 5 p.m.

Thursday, May 14
Millard at Allen Central, 5 p.m.
Sheldon Clark at Prestonsburg, 5 p.m.
Paintsville at Betsy Layne, 5 p.m.
Mullins at McDowell, 5 p.m.

GIRL'S HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL
Millard at Betsy Layne
McDowell at Paintsville
Allen Central at Prestonsburg

Friday, May 15
Millard at Prestonsburg, 5 p.m.
Betsy Layne at Shelby Valley

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK AND FIELD MEET
Allen Central at Pikeville, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 16
Allen Central at Johnson Central, noon

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK AND FIELD MEET
Finals at Pikeville, 10 a.m.
Wheelwright at Oneida Baptist, 10 a.m.

Monday, May 18
Boy's District Tournament at Allen Park
Betsy Layne vs McDowell, 5 p.m., WKKZ, WQHY
Girl's District at Sheldon Clark

Tuesday, May 19
Allen Central vs Wheelwright, 5 p.m., WKKZ, WQHY
Girl's District at Sheldon Clark

Wednesday, May 20
Prestonsburg vs Betsy Layne/McDowell winner, 5 p.m. WKKZ, WQHY
Girl's District at Sheldon Clark

YOUTH LEAGUES
HAROLD-ALLEN-PRATER LITTLE LEAGUE
Wednesday, May 13
Astros vs Reds, 5 p.m.

Thursday, May 14
Indians vs Dodgers

Friday, May 15
Cubs vs Reds

Monday, May 18
Dodgers vs Astros

Tuesday, May 19
Cubs vs Indians

PRESTONSBURG SENIOR LEAGUE
Wednesday, May 13
Reds vs Cubs

Saturday, May 16
Expos vs Tigers
Cubs vs Brewers

Monday, May 18
Tigers vs Cubs

Tuesday, May 19
Brewers vs Reds

BEAVER CREEK LITTLE LEAGUE
Wednesday, May 13
Reds vs Dodgers

Thursday, May 14
Cards vs Sox
Astros vs Braves
Orioles vs Cubs

Friday, May 15
Dodgers vs Blue Jays
Reds vs Giants

Monday, May 18
Sox vs Giants
Cubs vs Astros
Blue Jays vs Orioles

Tuesday, May 19
Cards vs Astros
Dodgers vs Reds
Pirates vs Orioles

PRESTONSBURG MINOR LEAGUE
Thursday, May 14
Braves vs Rangers, 5:30
Indians vs Yankees, 7 p.m.

Friday, May 15
Mets vs A's, 5:30
Cubs vs Giants, 7 p.m.

Monday, May 18
Giants vs Indians, 5:30 p.m.
Braves vs Yankees, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 19
Rangers vs Mets, 5:30 p.m.
A's vs Cubs, 7 p.m.
(All games played at Bloomer Field)

PRESTONSBURG TEE BALL LEAGUE
Thursday, May 14
HRMC Mets vs East Ky Cardiology A's, 5:30
Archer Clinic Pirates vs Elliott Co White Sox

Monday, May 18
Bank Josephine Astros vs Archer Clinic Pirates, 5:30
Mt Pipeline Red Sox vs HRMC Mets, 7 p.m.

Shannon, Bartley named to All-Tournament team; Betsy Layne Training League fourth

Shannon Williams and Justin Bartley were named to the 12-member Scott County All-tournament training league (8 to 9 year olds) basketball team during the Scott County Invitational basketball tournament for training league teams.

Williams won the individual free throw trophy during competition, hitting 10 of 10 free throw attempts.

Williams nosed out former UK coach Joe B. Hall's grandson who hit nine of 10 attempts.

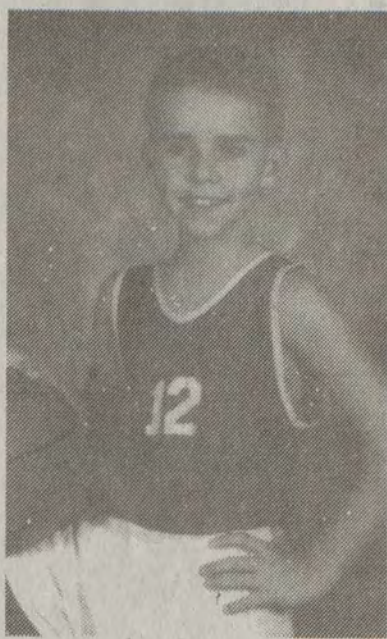
Williams also won the free throw competition in the Martin All-Star tournament. Williams is the son of Darrell and Valerie Williams of Harold. Bartley is the son of Phillip and Linda Bartley of Harold.

The Betsy Layne team placed fourth in the 16-team double elimination tournament at Scott County. Betsy Layne won the Allen All-Star training league tournament, placed second in the Martin and Paintsville tournaments.

The team was coached by Darrell Williams and Phillip Bartley.



SHANNON WILLIAMS



JUSTIN BARTLEY



Betsy Layne Training League All-Star team

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12-1

1-2

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4-5

5-6

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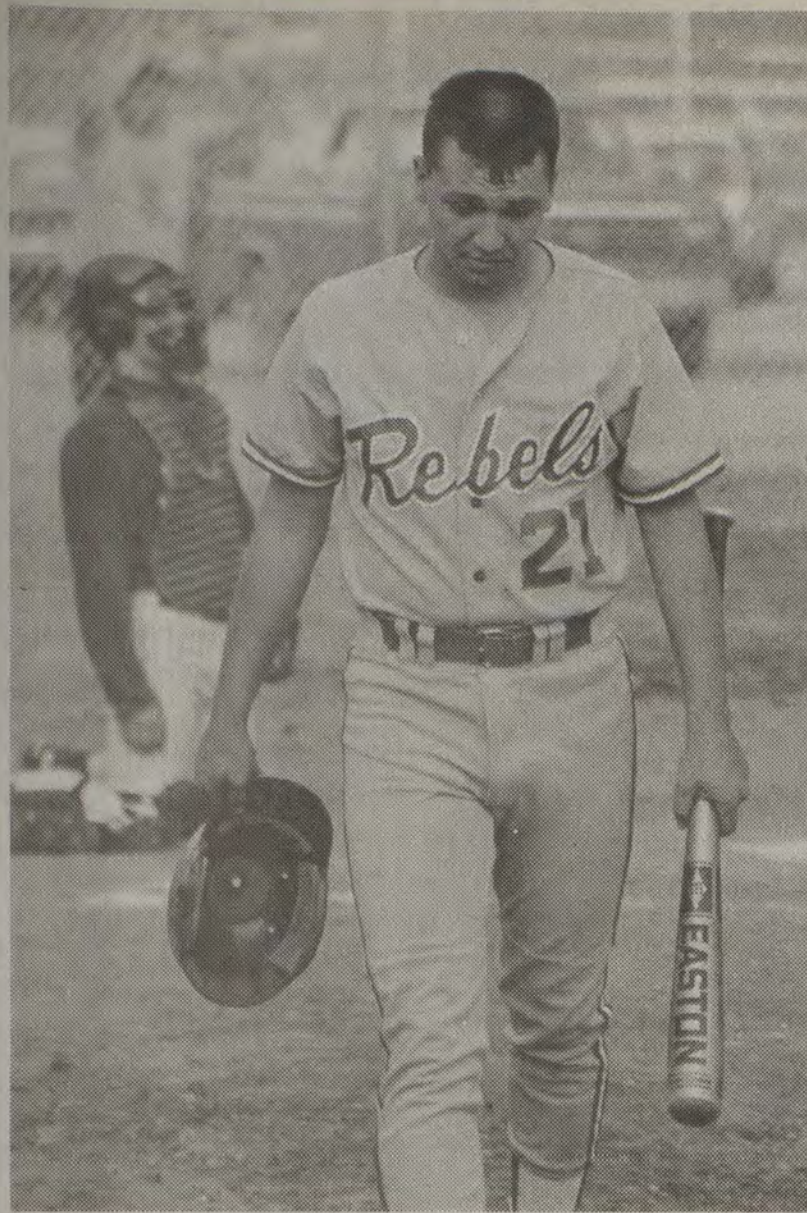
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PRESTONSBURG STREET FAIR!



"It sure didn't look like a third strike to me!"

Phillip Ritchie, Allen Central, headed back to the dugout in the first inning after looking at a called third strike. Ritchie thought the ball was a little low. Ritchie had a base hit, scored a run and collected on RBI in his team's 5-4 loss to Jenkins. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Blackcats' Damron, Clark combine for three-hitter in 8-0 whitewash of Buckhorn

Coach Russell Shepherd's Prestonsburg Blackcats improved to 23-4 on the season with a 8-0 shutout of Buckhorn in high school baseball Monday evening at Archer Park.

Sean Damron and John Thomas Clark combined for a three-hitter. One of those three-hits was fifth inning double by Bill Noble. Damron worked the first five innings and Clark hurled the final two. Damron struck out five batters and issued just one walk. He allowed two of the three hits.

Clark, in working the final two innings, struck out the side in each the sixth and seventh innings. He gave up no runs and only one hit—a sixth inning single by Phil Wootan.

Ronald Stidham suffered the loss for Buckhorn, working the first four innings. Stidham struck out but two batters and issued one walk. He gave up seven runs on seven hits. Wootan came on in relief in the top of the fifth inning and went the rest of the way with three strike outs and two bases on balls.

Prestonsburg scored five times in the fourth inning as 10 batters marched to the plate. Jason Crisp was safe on a one-out error in leftfield and he scored when Ronnie Goodman doubled and went to third on a mishandled hit by the left fielder. Goodman didn't receive any RBI on

the hit.

Scott Stephens sent Goodman home with a base hit and Brandon Lowe kept the hit parade going with a single. Clark's base hit scored Stephens. Damron moved both runners up with a sacrifice bunt, setting the stage for Aaron Tucker's two-run single. Thomas Ratliff also had a hit in the inning.

It was 2-0 after the third inning as the Blackcats pushed two runs across against Stidham. Goodman singled to start the inning, stole second, stole third and scored on a catcher's error. Scott Stephens then singled. Lowe struck out but Clark laced a double to left center, scoring Stephens.

Prestonsburg added their final run in the sixth inning on a one-out walk to Clark, who stole second and scored on Damron's base hit.

Damron struck out the side in the first inning and retired Buckhorn in order in the second frame. Buckhorn got their first base hit when Stidham singled in the third but was left stranded.

Buckhorn left two runners in scoring position in the top of the fifth when Noble doubled and Deaton had reached on an error.

Prestonsburg collected 10 hits in the game with all players but two having hits. The Blackcats played

errorless baseball.

Millard will travel to Prestonsburg for the regular season finale this Friday evening. The Blackcats will then face the winner of the Betsy Layne/McDowell game in district tournament action next Wednesday.

Wootan c	3	0	1	0	Clark ss	3	2	2	2
Morris 1b	3	0	0	0	Damron p	2	0	1	1
Combs rf	3	0	0	0	Tucker c	3	0	1	1
Deaton 3b	3	0	0	0	Ratliff 1b	3	0	1	1
Noble cf	3	0	1	0	Crisp cf	3	1	0	0
Bowling lf	2	0	0	0	Goodman 2b	3	2	2	0
Johnson 2b	0	0	0	0	Stephens 3b	3	2	2	1
Morris dh	2	0	0	0					
Stidham p	2	0	1	0					

BUCKHORN	ab	r	h	bi	PLAYERS	ab	r	h	bi
Allen ss	3	0	0	0	Lowe lf	4	1	1	0

At Archer Park									
BUCKHORN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	32
PBURG	0	0	2	5	0	1	X	8	100
2B - Clark, Goodman, Noble	WP - Damron	LP - Stidham							



Warming up!

Kaleb Yates, Martin Cardinals, warms up on the sideline waiting the start of his team game against the Martin Cardinals last Thursday at Martin. Yates had two hits in the game. (photo by Ed Taylor)

MINNIE SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
Central Finance	2	0
Duke Boys	2	0
Sox	2	0
Kinzer Drilling	0	2
Price Dairy Bar	0	2
Rockets	0	2
Garrett	0	0

Games This Sunday

Sox vs Duke Boys, 11 a.m.

Garrett vs Price Dairy Bar, 1 p.m.

Rockets vs Kinzer Drilling, 3 p.m.

All games are scheduled doubleheaders

Two more of KY's natural symbols

Since "Kentucky's Natural Symbols," one of the fish and wildlife department's most popular publications, featuring the cardinal, gray squirrel, Kentucky bass, goldenrod and Kentucky coffee tree, hasn't been available for some time due to budget constraints, this column is being used to fill the gap. When the publication is again available (and we're not sure when that will be), the revised edition will include the state butterfly, the viceroy.

Clip and Save: The cardinal and goldenrod were featured in last week's column. Today we'll take a look at Kentucky bass and the Kentucky coffee tree.

Coach Francis wants to hear from Wheelwright Alumni

If you are a Wheelwright Trojan alumni and graduated in 1988 or earlier, former Wheelwright coach Frankie Francis wants to hear from you.

Coach Francis is taking sign ups for the upcoming Alumni Games that will be played at the Adams Middle School gym on Saturday, May 23. Contact Coach Francis at the Board of Education in Prestonsburg or at his home. Sign up today. The games are going to be great and Ben Gay will be half price.



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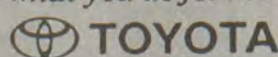
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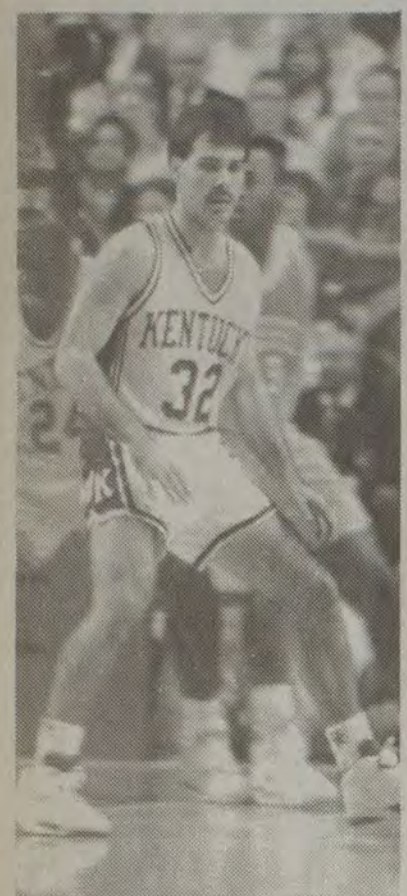
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University of Kentucky "Unforgettables"

(The following was taken from the Kentucky Open Door periodical, a publication of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association, with permission.)

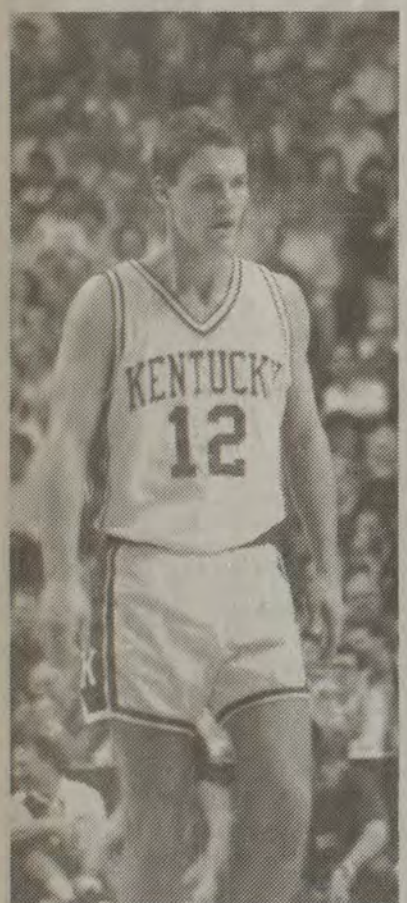


RICHIE FARMER

Richie Farmer: "He was the most out-of-shape, one of the most lazy basketball players I'd ever coached. He had fishin' on his mind," says coach Rick Pitino of his first meeting with Farmer. "But in three years he's gone from the nadir to the zenith, from the bottom to the top." Pitino and Farmer both recalled one of those dark moments during probation when youth questions "why persevere; for what?"

Farmer sat in the Pitino basement near tears contemplating hanging up his uniform. Pitino called his hand. "Richie, if you quit, I might as well leave also and go back to the pros. If you're going to just pack it in because you say it's not fun, it's not fun for me either. If quitting is the answer to our problems, then I'll quit, too." Suddenly the player was telling the coach you can't be serious; you can't quit and then he had his own answer. "It really meant a lot to me," says Farmer, "that the coach cared about me, that he wanted me to stay, that the program needed me."

To so many fans, it would be incredible to imagine Kentucky basketball without Farmer. During his Kentucky career, the former Ken-



DERON FELDHAUS

tucky Mr. Basketball, scored 898 points, had 184 assists and 106 steals. It was his patented three-point shot at the buzzer his freshman year that gave UK a 1-point victory over Mississippi in Rupp Arena. He led the team in free throw shooting in his sophomore and junior seasons and received recognition this season for fewest turnovers per minutes played.

Another chapter in the legend of Richie Farmer occurred during the seniors' post-season barnstorming tour. Farmer scored 110 points (including 30 three-pointers) the night he returned to his hometown Clay County High School gym.

Deron Feldhaus: "Deron," says Pitino, "has been a treasure to coach from the first day till now. He goes about his business; he's humble, hardworking, a lot of fun to be around. He's just what a Kentucky basketball player is all about. He probably knows me better than any person on the team. He understands me. He knows when I'm yelling for effect and when I'm serious. I don't think Deron ever looked me in the eye at that first meeting; he couldn't wait to get out of there." Now both Deron and Pitino point to moments on the golf course instead of the basketball court when quoting memories that will last a lifetime. Says Feldhaus, "Coach gets pretty roused up. He's just as competitive on the golf course as he is on the basketball court."

Feldhaus carved an unforgettable niche for himself as a great sixth man before his senior year was over. Coach after coach in the Southeastern Conference said he was as good as or better than many players starting for teams in the conference. He became the 39th player to surpass a career 1,000 points, ending up 26th on the all-time scoring list with 1,232 points. He became renowned for his ability to take a charge and get up and walk away. That's one of the factors which earned him the first Reggie Hanson Sacrifice Award. That award is named for Hanson, who along with this year's seniors, put the good of the team ahead of himself. Feldhaus also had 217 assists, 20 blocked shots and 98 steals in building his reputation for on-the-court hustle.

John Pelphrey: "What I remember most about Pel," says Pitino, "is our assistant coach Ralph Willard (now head coach at Western Kentucky University), who later became very close to John, saying to me that the one guy we have to get rid of is John Pelphrey. He's a locker room lawyer. (A locker room lawyer is the player, who when the coaches are not around, is always stirring up dissension on the team and questioning what the coaches are doing.) As it turns out, John is a tremendous leader; the best leader I have ever had. When I tease Ralph about that now, he says 'well, John changed.' I will always remember John as the consummate overachiever whose heart was so big it enabled him to overcome what he did not possess physically. Without Pelphrey we would not have met our heights emotionally as a team."

Pelphrey says he will always remember his first impressions of Pitino. "I realized how young he was (37), but he had this incredible knowledge of basketball. He wouldn't let us feel sorry for ourselves and right away gave us an attitude that maybe we could win. He knows a way to attack each problem that arises; how to find a solution. When he says something's going to happen a certain way, it usually does. That first day he didn't look a whole lot older than any of the rest of us, but he's a genius."

During his career, Pelphrey became the 38th player to score 1,000 career points ending up with 1,257, 24th on the all-time scoring list. Pelphrey also is 6th on the all-time assists list with 327. A former Kentucky Mr. Basketball, he was academic all-SEC, UKIT all-tournament

team and UK student athlete of the year in '89-90; AP honorable mention all-American of the year, Coaches' all-SEC, UPI first team and AP second team all-SEC and co-MVP of the '90-'91 team. This season he received the team leadership award.

Sean Woods: "Sean is like the one son in your family who's always getting into trouble. While the other three are always doing everything right, he's doing something mischievous. He has a little bit of the devil in him and I mean that in a good natured way. If someone says 'I dare you,' Sean will take them up on the dare. Sean has a lot of charisma; he's our best recruiter. And, we all saw what could be accomplished when he totally accepted his role at point guard. No one's been able to cover him in the open court for three years. He's been able to apply pressure for 94 feet, bring the ball up to go through a style of play that's very demanding for a player physically, and never fatigue. What he's done is just short of amazing."

Woods admits "I'm a risky kind of guy. I mean I grew up in a middle class family, but I lived in the projects for awhile. I took up for a lot of people saying they were good when others said they were bad. You have to understand where people come from. Everyone needs to learn not to hurt others but to help themselves" which Sean does as a social work major and as a basketball player. During the Wildcats NCAA tournament run, Woods said, "I'm under control. I'm very sure of myself. I know what I have to do to get this basketball team to win." He proved himself right, earning recognition on the East Regional all-tournament team.

Wood's career stats include placing third on the all-time assists roster with 482. He also scored 794 points and had 144 steals. In '88-89 he set a UK record for assists by a first year player with 164. This season he received UK's Mr. Deflections and the best play maker awards.

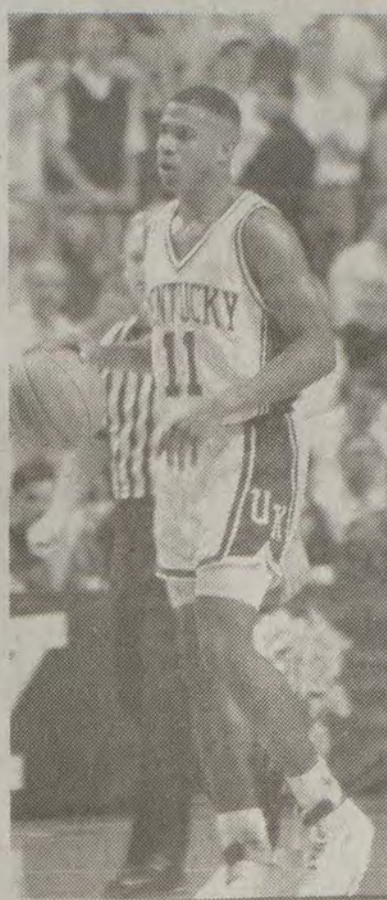
Cawood Ledford: The voice of the Kentucky Wildcats is another unforgettable person hanging up his "microphone" after 39 years of broadcasting UK football and basketball games. Cawood is a nationally recognized sportscaster. He was a friend to the players and to the fans for whom he was the eyes and ears of Kentucky basketball. He painted a vivid picture with his play-by-play commentary. A dinner honoring Ledford April 14 raised \$130,000 for a scholarship fund to assist athletes returning to school to complete their education. Pitino says, "If you asked me to name the four or five things about Kentucky that stick out the



JOHN PELPHREY

most since I've been here, he would probably have to go to the top of the list. Kentucky fans are losing somebody very special."

Also unforgettable: Jamal Mashburn - surpassed Rex Chapman in points scored as a sophomore (767); joins Chapman in being one of 15 players in the SEC to score over 1,000 career points during the sophomore season; third player at UK this season to surpass 1,000 points ending up 33rd on the all-time scoring list and still climbing; MVP in the SEC Tournament; selected for the all-tournament team in the NCAA East Regional; Gimel Matinez learning not to foul; Andre Riddick's free throw shooting; Aminu Timberlake's face when Duke University player Christian Laettner stepped on his stomach, not once, but twice; UK's triumphant return to the SEC Tournament, capturing the championship with the intense, exciting play in the second half against Alabama; the return to NCAA tournament play vs. Old Dominion (88-69), vs. Iowa State (106-98), vs. UMass (87-77) when Mashburn scored 30 points and UMass coach John Calipari was hit with a technical foul for being out of the coach's box; vs. Duke, playing the defending national champions to an overtime, one-point deficit. No one was calling it a loss because everyone was calling it one of "the best college games ever played"; nearly 5,000 fans at the airport to greet the Wildcats on their return from Philadelphia; a 29-7 record,



SEAN WOODS

bested by only six other teams in UK history ('46-'47, '47-'48, '48-'49, '50-'51, '77-'78 and '85-'86), and, finally, the surprise retirement of jerseys number 11 (Woods), 12 (Feldhaus), 32 (Farmer), and 34 (Pelphrey). Truly an unforgettable season engineered by four unforgettable seniors, their coaches and teammates.

Sports Quiz by Larry Duncan

TORONTO BLUE JAYS

1. Name the first ever manager of the Jays in 1977.
2. Name the only Jay to ever hit 40 or more home runs in a regular season.
3. Name the only Jay ever to steal 60 or more bases in a regular season.
4. Who is the Jays' all-time leader in base hits?
5. Name the only Jay pitcher to win more than 10 games in their expansion year of 1977.
6. Name the first pitcher to ever start a game for the 1977 expansion Jays.
7. Name the first Jay to ever hit 20 or more home runs in a regular season.
8. Who holds the Jay record for longest hitting streak?

Softball teams needed for Minnie League

Two openings remain for the Minnie Softball league that plays on Sunday afternoon at the Minnie Park. If any team is interested in entering the league, call 452-9240 or 452-2227 for more information. Entry fee is \$100 per team.

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Roy Hartsfield; 2. George Bell had 47 in 1987 and Jesse Barfield had 40 in 1986; 3. Dave Collins had 60 in 1984; 4. Lloyd Moseby with 13-1,319; 5. Dave Lemanczyk was 13-16; 6. Bill Singer; 7. John Mayberry had 22 in 1978; 8. George Bell at 22 games in 1989

WHS to sponsor softball tournament

The Wheelwright High School seniors will be sponsoring a softball tournament that will be played at Brackett Field during the weekend of May 16 and 17. Entry fee into the tournament will be \$60 per team. For more information call 452-2227.

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So open your heart and give him a break, for its moments like these a man you can make. Keep this in mind when you hear someone forget...hes just a little boy and not a man yet.

Bob Fox

Allen Central, Mullins split twin bill, 7-4, 10-7

The Mullins Lady Tigers and Allen Central Lady Rebels split a double-header of girl's high school softball last week with Allen Central taking the first game 7-4 and falling in the nightcap, 10-7.

The Lady Rebels trailed 10-3, entering the fifth inning of the second game only to see their rally fall short. The Lady Rebs scored four times in the seventh to pull to within three runs, 10-7, before Mullins retired the side.

With two out in the fifth, Angela Bailey singled and scored on Veronica McKinney's double. McKinney scored when Jane Gray drilled a single. Melissa Mullins drew a base on balls putting two runners on base. Diana Martin then cleared the bases with a booming triple. However, Mullins retired the next batter to end the threat and the game.

Mullins took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a base hit by Music and Missy Haynes' two-bagger. Haynes scored when the Allen Central third baseman misplayed a ground ball for a two-base error.

Allen Central tied the game at 2-2 on a base hit from Jennifer Mullins and a walk to Bailey. McKinney tripled, scoring Mullins and Bailey to make it a 2-2 game.

Mullins scored four unearned runs in the second inning to take a 6-2 lead. The Lady Rebels committed seven errors in the inning as the Lady Tigers circled the bases.

Eula Robinson scored for the Lady Rebels in the bottom of the second inning for a 6-3 score. Robinson scored on McKinney's sacrifice fly to centerfield.

A four-run fifth for Mullins gave the Lady Tigers a 10-3 lead. The big

blow in the inning was a grand slam home run off the bat of Sabrina Justice.

Staci Moore was the losing pitcher in the second game and Justice picked up the win.

In the first game of the afternoon, Allen Central held off Mullins to take a 7-4 win in the opener. The Lady Rebels spotted Mullins four first inning runs and then came back to hold them scoreless over the next four innings. Moore was the winning pitcher and Justice was the losing pitcher.

Mullins loaded the bases in the first inning against Moore on two errors, a walk with one out. Missy Haynes drilled a double, scoring two runs, and two more came home on Gillespie's three-base error.

Allen Central took advantage of some wildness by Justice in the bottom of the first inning. With one out, three consecutive walks loaded the bases for the Lady Rebels before Martin sent two runners home with a base hit and two more runners scored on two errors on the Mullins outfield.

Allen Central took the lead with a single run in the third inning on a McKinney base hit and Martin's RBI single. The Lady Rebels added two insurance runs in their half of the fourth on back-to-back walks to Robinson and Mullins. Robinson scored on a fielder's choice by Bailey and McKinney drove in two runs with a base hit.

Allen Central collected six hits in the game while Mullins managed four. Allen Central stands at 7-6 on the season and the Lady Rebels will play Paintsville at home tonight in their next to last regular season game.

Game One
MULLINS 4 0 0 0 - 4 4
ACHS 4 0 1 2 X - 7 6
2B - Haynes WP - Moore LP - Justice
Game Two
MULLINS 2 4 0 4 - 10 7
ACHS 2 1 0 4 - 7 7
HR - Justice 3B - Martin, McKinney
2B - McKinney, Haynes WP - Justice LP - Moore

Hopkins drives in 3 runs as..

McDowell surprises Rebels 7-5

The McDowell Daredevils are not ready to concede the district baseball tournament to any of the other four teams in the county. In fact, the Daredevils are playing their best baseball of the season, according to their manager Greg Johnson.

"We've played better in our last four games," he stated. "The game against Allen Central was a well played game for us and we did play errorless baseball. It was just a good all out effort on the part of the team."

Doug Hopkins headed up the offense for McDowell with two hits while driving in three runs. Matt Rose went the distance on the mound for Coach Johnson's ball club in picking up the win. Rose struck out six batters and walked but three in the seven inning game.

Glenn Floyd, in relief of starter Jeff Hicks, suffered the loss in working the fifth inning. Toby Vance came on to pitch the sixth and seventh for Allen Central.

Hicks went the first four and a third for Allen Central clinging to a 4-2 lead until McDowell exploded for four runs in the fourth inning to take a 6-4 lead. Chris Hamilton got the Daredevils fifth underway with a walk and moved to second on an error on Hicks. Ousley walked and Hamilton scored on Earl Cook's long double. Chad Frazier singled, moving Cook to third and he stole second base. Cook and Frazier scored on Hopkins two-run single.

Allen Central came back with a run in the bottom of the sixth inning when Jeff Hicks singled and scored on a fielder's choice play. The run made it a one-run, 6-5 game.

McDowell went up 1-0 in the top of the first on a walk to Matt Rose and a base hit by Hamilton. Rose scored after two fielder choice plays. It was 2-0 McDowell after the Daredevils batted in the top of the second after getting Allen Central out in order in the bottom of the first. Kain Caudill walked and scored on a two-out single by Rose.

Allen Central struck for three runs in the bottom of the second to take a 3-2 lead over McDowell. Jeff Hicks drew a lead-off walk from Rose and Kevin Allen singled, moving Hicks to third base. Allen stole second and both runners scored on Stewart Hall's two-run single. Hall scored on a sacrifice fly.

Each team collected seven hits in the game. Allen Central committed two errors and McDowell played errorless baseball.

At Allen Central R H E
MCDOWELL 1 1 0 0 4 1 0 - 7 7 0
CENTRAL 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 - 5 7 2
2B - Cook, Frazier, F. Martin WP - Rose LP - Floyd

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EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

May 1, 1992
DATE OPEN

May 14, 1992
DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Director, Youth Services Center

JOB LOCATION: Wheelwright High School and Community

SALARY RANGE: Negotiable

CONTACT PERSON: Pete Grigsby, Jr., Assistant Superintendent or David L. Turner, Coordinator

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: This will be a full-time position. The Director will act as a facilitator and coordinator bringing together the different resources within the community and have the ability to work on a personal level with all facets of the community. He will be responsible for making sure that all objectives for the Youth Center are carried out.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Must be a member of the community and have the ability to communicate and be co-operative with all citizens and community members and especially the committee. This person must have a high school diploma or its equivalency (G.E.D.)

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Must attend state and regional director's meetings.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than May 14, 1992 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

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REDS WATCH



SUN	.MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS	FRI	SAT
					8 3:20 Reds @ Cubs	9 2:20 Reds @ Cubs
10 2:20 Reds @ Cubs	11 Off Day	12 8:35 Reds @ St. Louis	13 8:35 Reds @ St. Louis	14 Off Day	15 7:35 Phillies @ Reds	16 7:05 Phillies @ Reds
17 2:15 Phillies @ Reds	18 7:35 Reds @ Montreal	19 7:35 Reds @ Montreal	20 7:35 Reds @ Montreal	FOLLOW THE REDS	ALL SEASON LONG	ON WMDJ FM-100

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SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT
WARFIELD PARK

Magoffin	Magoffin	
Bye		
	Wed., May 20, 6:00	
Paintsville		
Mon., May 18, 6:00		
Prestonsburg		
	Thurs., May 21, 6:00	
McDowell		
Tues., May 19, 6:00		
Sheldon Clark		
	Wed., May 20, 8:00	
Allen Central		
Tues., May 19, 8:00		
Betsy Layne		

Overview

(Continued from B 1)

staff, John Thomas Clark. It has always been Prestonsburg coach Russell Shepherd's philosophy to not throw his number one pitcher at any of the county teams during the regular season. So, Clark has not faced any county competition from the mound.

Again, Betsy Layne seems to feast on the hard throwers and seems to have little trouble with the fast pitching. The Bobcats have been known to struggle big time against the off-speed throwers. You know? Those who pitch like they are throwing batting practice.

If game three materializes between Prestonsburg and Betsy Layne, it will be a good one. Both teams will be up for the game and it will be very interesting to see whom Coach Shepherd does send to the mound against the hard-hitting Bobcats. Our bet here is that it will be Clark. After all, when the chips are down, you have to go with your best and Clark is a little harder throwing than what Betsy Layne has faced this season.

The Bobcats will have their own arsenal in Todd Akers, Barry Clark and freshman Derrick Newsome. Still there is Bud Kidd and Barry Hall, who can also hurl the baseball. Clark is the ace of the Bobcats' squad. While not as hard throwing as Akers or Hall might be, he knows how to mix up his pitches and does just that — pitch. He does not rely so much on

speed as he does finesse. Clark will use his off-speed pitches to set up a hitter for his "heater."

Akers is a just that a hard thrower. He can "bring" the ball toward the plate as well as any other lefthander around. A good pitcher, but seems to tire in the late innings. When he is on his game, he is as hard to bat against as anyone.

McDowell will enter the tournament hoping the momentum they have gained lately will continue. Earl Cook seems to be swinging the bat more consistent lately and Matt Rose, Chris Hamilton as well as Cook have improved on the mound for the Daredevils. Doug Hopkins is hitting better and driving in some runs for McDowell.

The Daredevils don't have any "flame throwers" but Rose and Hamilton are smart hurlers.

Allen Central certainly is a very solid team but lately hasn't been hitting the ball like they are capable. Strong pitching has been the foundation for the Rebels. Toby Vance is one of the top pitchers in the district. Add Robbie Sexton and Jason Martin and the trio could very well give Allen Central another shot at a regional championship.

The Rebels will face the Wheelwright Trojans Tuesday evening at 5 p.m. The two teams seem to be playing each other on a regular basis

lately. They met in the semifinals of the EKMC tournament at Elkhorn City last week with the Rebels coming away with a close 8-6 win.

Wheelwright may be short in the pitching department but they have had their most problems with defense. Errors, errors and more errors have plagued the Trojans all season long.

Kevin Johnson, Chad Allen and Jimmy Helton head up an otherwise loose pitching staff. Helton could be listed as the Trojans' ace. Allen is a hard throwing lefthander that can get the batters via the strike route.

Coach Jackie Pack's nine will have to have their hitting shoes on and bats out of the bag for this one. The winner automatically goes to the regional.

The tournament will run through Thursday, weather permitting. Each game will start at 5 p.m. and only one game per night. The tournament will use a three-man umpires crew.

In Friday's sports section, we will take a closer look at the top hitters on each ballclub.

Jenkins

(Continued from B 1)

the contest.

Allen Central left the bases loaded in the fourth frame when they failed to score. The Rebels stranded eight runners in the game.

ALLEN CENTRAL					JENKINS				
players	ab	r	h	bi	players	ab	r	h	bi
Hall ss	3	1	0	0	Anderson	4	1	2	1
Ritchie cf	4	1	1	1	A. Maggard	3	0	0	0
Scott c	3	2	0	0	Figger	2	0	0	0
J. Martin 3b	2	0	1	2	Looney	3	0	0	0
Vance p	3	0	0	0	D. Wright	3	0	0	0
Sexton 1b	3	0	0	0	Barker	1	0	0	0
Hicks if	1	0	0	0	Walker	2	0	0	0
F. Martin rf	3	0	0	0	M. Maggard	3	1	3	1
Allen 2b	1	0	1	0	Wright	2	0	0	0

At Elkhorn City R H E
CENTRAL 0030100-432
JENKINS 0202001-554
2b - Anderson WP - Wright LP - Vance

Hunter fires no-hitter as Pirates handle
Martin Reds 6-0 in near perfect outing

The Garrett Pirates ran their season record to 4-0 with a 6-0 win over the Martin Reds, last year's defending champions. Gary Hunter was sharp on the hill for the Pirates, registering 15 strike outs in pitching a no-hitter. Hunter walked only two batters.

In fact, the Reds only put four runners on base against the hard throwing Hunter. Hunter hit Ethan Martin in the second and Martin reached on an error in the Reds' fifth. Hunter walked B.J. Caudill in the second and walked Hall leading off the Reds' sixth.

Caudill took the loss for the Reds and really didn't pitch all that bad for the Reds. He and Hunter were locked up in a pitcher's duel for the first three innings with the Pirates holding a narrow 1-0 lead.

Garrett struck for two run in the bottom of the fourth inning and pushed across three more in the bottom of the fifth.

In the Pirates' fifth, Manns doubled to lead off the inning for Garrett. King walked and both runners scored on Hunter's two-run double. Hunter scored on when Murriell was safe on an error.

Garrett took their 1-0 lead in the first inning on back-to-back walks to King and Hunter. Owens drilled a run-scoring single scoring King.

The Reds put two runners on base with one out but were unable to get offense going against Hunter. Hunter got Howard on strikes leading off and then walked Caudill and hit Martin with a pitch. But he fanned Scott and Hall to end the inning.

Both teams went out in order in the third inning and the Reds were retired in order in the top of the fourth. Garrett added two runs in the bottom of the fourth for a 3-0 lead. Owens collected his second hit of the game and Bentley followed with a double. Murriell struck out and Howard walked to load the bases for the Pirates. After M. Howard fanned for the second out, Moore doubled home Owens and Bentley. Martin struck out stranding two runners.



A very good second sacker!

Freshman Kevin Allen of Allen Central has been a consistent second baseman for the Rebels this season as he is shown here throwing out a Jenkins runner in the second inning of the championship game at Elkhorn City. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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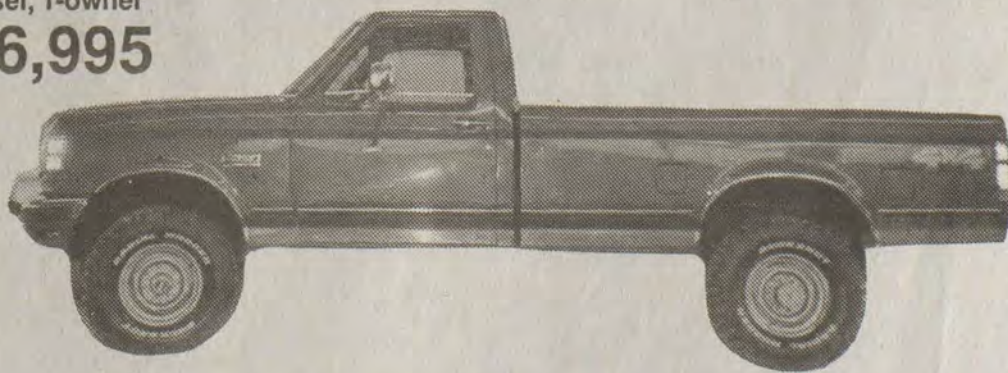
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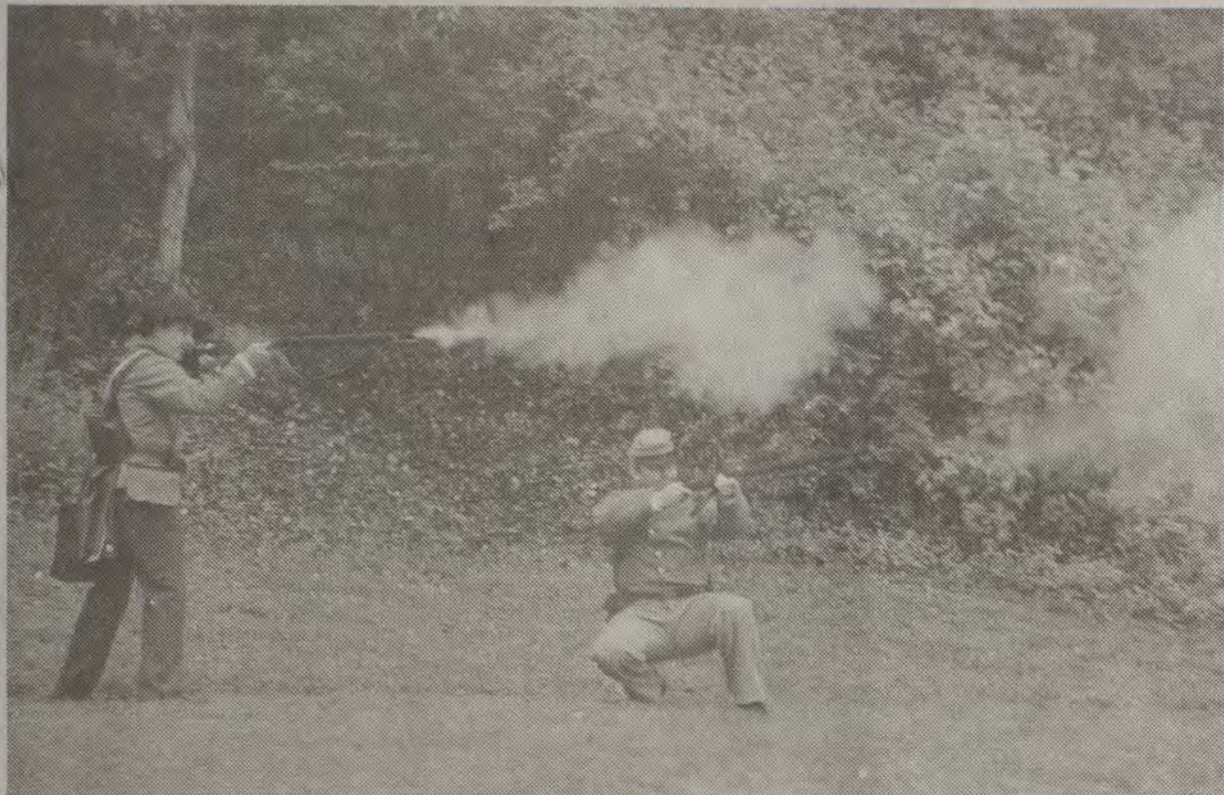


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Eastern Kentucky in the Civil War



Battle fire

Members of the Fifth Kentucky Infantry reenactment group enthralled the crowd with their portrayal of the Civil War battle near Stafford House in Paintsville. The reenactment was held on May 9. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Part III: The Battle of Jenny's Creek

by Jimmie Epling

The Kentucky Confederates, forced to flee their state into Virginia after failing to repulse Brigadier General William "Bull" Nelson's Federals at Ivy Mountain in November, returned in December, 1861 to reclaim their beloved Kentucky. Before them rode fellow Kentuckian Humphrey Marshall, who would lead them and their Virginia compatriots in a campaign to bring Kentucky into the Southern Confederacy. The first "battle" of the campaign would take place near Paintsville, Ky. on the banks of a little stream named for the heroic pioneer Jenny Wiley, Jenny's Creek.

The retreat of the tiny Confederate army from Eastern Kentucky in November across Pound Gap into Virginia left the state's southwestern defenses of its saltworks, lead mines, and railroad in disarray. To restore those defenses, the Confederate authorities in Richmond appointed Kentuckian Humphrey Marshall Brigadier General to protect Virginia's southwestern frontier from the Tug Fork of the Big Sandy to Cumberland Gap. The hefty, over 300 pound, Marshall seemed the ideal choice.

The fifty year old Marshall had an impressive record. A graduate of West Point, he led a volunteer regiment of Kentucky cavalry to distinction in the Mexican War. After resigning from the army, he became a successful lawyer, Minister to China, and four term Congressman from Louisville. Marshall's understanding of his assignment differed from Richmond's, as he explained to Gen. Robert E. Lee:

I accepted a place in the Provisional Army of the Southern Confederacy because my own State was, as I supposed, to be the theater of my effort, and because I knew that my

effort, and because I knew that my influence in it would raise an army, provided I could get once among the people with a nucleus around which they could rally. Marshall planned to take the war onto Kentucky soil in an unexpected winter campaign.

On taking command, Marshall set about organizing his disappointingly small army of 1,500 men into the Army of Eastern Kentucky. The army was made up of the 5th Kentucky Infantry, the 1st Battalion Kentucky Mounted Rifles, Company A of the 1st Battalion Kentucky Cavalry, the 29th and 54th Virginia Infantries, Captain William Jeffers' Nottoway, Virginia Light Artillery of four cannons, and three independent Virginia cavalry companies. The little army moved slowly into Eastern Kentucky in early December over rough dirt road. Marshall established his headquarters at Paintsville on the 20th and began detailing those units with him throughout the area. His ordered his cavalry to the mouth of Jenny's Creek, Salyersville, and West Liberty. The infantry was stationed at Prestonsburg and Whitesburg to exert Confederate control and warn of any Union advance into the region. The Union moved quickly to counter the resurgent Confederates.

The news of Confederates again in Eastern Kentucky spread rapidly. Gen. Don Carlos Buell, who replaced Gen. William T. Sherman as commander of the Department of the Ohio, chose thirty year old Colonel James A. Garfield on the 17th to take command of the 18th Brigade of the Army of the Ohio. Garfield, a former president of Ohio's Hiram College and a state senator, was ordered to drive the Confederates from the region.

The 18th Brigade, about 3,000 men, was made up of Ohio and Kentucky regiments. He ordered the 40th Ohio Infantry, under Col. Jonathan Cranor, to march from Mt. Sterling to Prestonsburg to block Marshall from entering the Bluegrass and to cut his supply line into Virginia at

Prestonsburg. The remainder of the brigade, 42nd Ohio Infantry, the newly formed 14th and 22nd Kentucky Infantries, and the 1st Kentucky Cavalry were directed to unite at Louisa. The Union advance began on the 23rd, even though all the regiments were not present, over bad roads. Rumor reached him that Marshall was receiving reinforcements from Western Virginia. An appeal was made to Brig. Gen. Jacob Cox, commanding the Department of the Kanawha, for reinforcements to match Marshall.

The call for reinforcements found Cox only willing to part with the 2nd Virginia Cavalry, U.S. The regiment was recruited in Ohio during the summer of 1861, but was not allowed to muster into Federal Service as the 4th Ohio Cavalry because Ohio's quota of troops had been filled before it reached full strength. Wanting to fight, the men offered their services to Gov. Francis H. Pierpont who had recently formed a loyal Virginia government in Wheeling. The 2nd Virginia mustered into Federal service on Nov. 8 under Col. William M. Bolles. The order to join Garfield came on January 2, 1862. They left their camp at Guyandotte W. Va. and crossed the mouth of the Big Sandy two days later. The regiment split into two columns, one taking the direct river route, and the other with the wagons going by way of Cannonsburg to Louisa. The two columns united at dusk on the 6th at Louisa. The next day they rode to join Garfield.

Garfield's forces arrived on Tom's Creek, within five miles of Paintsville, on January 3, 1862. The next day his men skirmished with a Confederate cavalry force at Tom's Hill. The Union advance caused Marshall to have second thoughts about defending Paintsville. Fearful of being attacked from any of three approaches to the town and being cut off from the single bridge crossing Paint Creek, he burned the bridge after retreating three miles to the farm of Daniel Hager. Hager Hill, with its commanding view of the road to Prestonsburg, was fortified with breastworks and Jeffers' four cannons. The cavalry camp, placed at the mouth of Jenny's Creek, now guarded the approach to Hager Hill. Among the cavalymen present were Capt. James Thomas' Company B and Capt. Ezekial Clay's Company C of the 1st Kentucky Mounted Rifles and Capt. Jonathan Shawhan's Company A, 1st Battalion Kentucky Cavalry.

The plan made by Garfield to trap Marshall between his two columns nearly succeeded. A message from Garfield to Cranor was intercepted. Realizing the danger he faced, Marshall ordered a withdraw on the 5th from Hager Hill toward Prestonsburg. Two regiments were sent to the south bank of Paint Creek to delay Garfield. The cavalry "was at once formed to mask my front...to prevent communication between the country people and the enemy," Marshall later reported. He hoped to meet the 40th Ohio Infantry and defeat it before it joined Garfield or cut him off from Virginia. Burning all he

could not take, he recalled the infantry from Paint Creek and all the cavalry, except the three companies at Jenny's Creek. The three companies remained to act as a rear guard.

On January 6, Garfield was poised at the mouth of Muddy Branch to enter Paintsville. Here on the 7th, Bolles and four companies of the Second Battalion of the 2nd Virginia joined Garfield, while the First Battalion, under Maj. John Hoffman, remained four miles behind to join Maj. William McLaughlin's 1st Squadron Ohio Cavalry. The attack planned to take Hager Hill called for Garfield to personally lead 1,000 men against the hill, not aware that it had already been abandoned. The Confederate cavalry camp was to be attacked by Bolles' battalion on a direct route and the other battalion with the 1st Squadron by a circuitous route.

The Second Battalion under Bolles left their camp at 2 p.m. accompanied by a company of the 42nd Ohio Infantry. The First Battalion and the 1st Squadron Ohio rode to join Bolles. Garfield broke camp and entered Paintsville unopposed. The bridge destroyed, a pontoon bridge was thrown across Paint Creek. Garfield crossed with eight companies of the 42nd Ohio Infantry and two companies of the 14th Kentucky Infantry. The Confederate pickets retreated as the Union forces approached Hager Hill. The Federals arrived about 8 p.m. to find the camp and fortifica-

and Shawhan's companies "took to their horses and off they went 'pell mell' up the creek" pursued by the Union cavalry.

Powell, riding hard, spotted a lone musket bearing Confederate attempting to flee on foot and attempted to capture him. Shouting "halt" several times, Powell could not get the armed enemy to surrender. Unable to stop the man, Powell shot him and rode on after the routed enemy. The incident late came to haunt Powell, as he was charged with shooting a surrendered prisoner, but was cleared.

The pursuing Unionists killed three Confederates and captured several prisoners and horses. "The road over which the chase had taken place was strewn with muskets, rifles, knapsacks, overcoats, etc." The two companies of the Second Battalion chased the Southerners three miles. As night was about to fall, the Union cavalymen rounded a sharp point of a hill into waiting Confederate guns.

A portion of Marshall's infantry guarding the wagon train heard the pursuit and encountered some fleeing cavalymen. Men were quickly sent to the hill overlooking the road to wait in ambush for the approaching enemy. As the two companies of the Second Battalion rounded the point, the Confederates opened fire from above with a deadly crossfire. One man from each company was killed, five were wounded, and four horses killed as the chase came to a



Sneak attack

Civil war reenactors took to the field Saturday, May 9, to become living history. The battle took place near the Stafford House in Paintsville. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

tions abandoned. Only signs of a hasty retreat greeted the attackers. At this point Garfield saw an opportunity to get into the rear of the Confederate cavalry camped on Jenny's Creek and cut off their retreat. A messenger was dispatched to Bolles with orders to delay his attack until he was in position. The messenger became lost in the unfamiliar territory and did not arrive in time.

The Second Battalion, four companies under Bolles, reached the mouth of Jenny's Creek first on the 7th. The Confederate cavalry pickets on the other side of Paint Creek started up Jenny's Creek "as fast as possible." Bolles, fearful of waiting for the other column and with night fast approaching, forded Paint Creek with two companies to pursue. The 160 men of Capt. William Powell's Company B and Capt. Thomas Neal's Company C fell upon the Confederate camp, less than a mile from where they met the pickets. Company B struck first, followed by Company C. The 250 men of Thomas', Clay's,

bloody halt. Believing they had come upon the main force, the Union cavalymen retreated down the creek as night closed in on the valley. The battle was over.

Bolles's men returned with his cavalry to Paintsville. They anticipated attacking again the next day with infantry support. Garfield returned to Paintsville by way of Jenny's Creek without any resistance after dark. The following day, the Second Virginia Cavalry began its return to Guyandotte. Because of Gen. Cox's orders and the inability of Garfield to supply enough fodder for the regiment, the cavalymen were forced to leave Eastern Kentucky.

Garfield failed to bring Marshall to battle at Paintsville. The Battle of Jenny's Creek was only a rearguard action. Marshall had discovered Garfield's attempt to entrap him. He successfully slipped away to the Forks of Middle Creek, three miles outside Prestonsburg. There he would give battle on more favorable terms.

Part IV: The Battle of Middle Creek

Poison Oak

by Clyde Pack

Eastern Kentuckians Are Not Immune

What happened in Los Angeles after the Rodney King verdict shocked us. It should have.

It also surprised us. It shouldn't have.

Throughout history, great writers have been telling us about mobs. Apparently, we haven't been listening.

William Shakespeare would not have been surprised. He certainly knew about mobs. In the play Julius Caesar he told how Marc Antony, through smooth talk, riled up a group of ordinary citizens to such an extent they literally tore a man apart. They killed him right in the streets of Rome in broad daylight, simply because he happened to have the same name as one of Caesar's assassins.

These people weren't gang members or small-time hoodlums. They were cobblers, carpenters and farmers, who, as individuals, would never have purposely harmed anyone, let alone kill them. But, when they became part of a mob, they did.

Harper Nell Lee wouldn't have been surprised, either. In *To Kill a Mockingbird*, she tells how a mob of ordinary citizens came to the Maycomb jail to kill a man named Tom Robinson. Lee made it obvious that they likely would have, too, had not an innocent child broken the mob's spirit by speaking directly to one of its members, thus making him an individual again. They disassembled and went home. Lee taught us that individuals don't riot. Mobs do.

In *Lord of the Flies*, William Golding told us what could happen in the absence of authority, as a group of young British choirboys reverted to savage beasts when they were stranded on a deserted island without an adult. These boys were not gang members. They were merely children who sang in a choir. But, without rules, they made primitive weapons and killed one another.

The Los Angeles rioters were pictured as gang members and hoodlums. Without doubt, many were. However, a recent cover of *Newsweek* featured a picture of a Los Angeles rioter identified as Mark Craig-Monrovia. He is not a gang member. He is an engineering student who served in the Persian Gulf. When he got caught up in the frenzy of the mob, he helped turn over a police car and admits to participating in helping burn the very flag he so recently helped defend.

We must remember that a mob is not some sort of savage beast sent from some far off planet to destroy our world. A mob is made up of people. Ordinary people. Just like us.

So, just because we're Eastern Kentuckians and are snuggled comfortably among these lush hills; just because our senses are treated daily to the aroma of honeysuckle and spectacular vistas of fog-covered hilltops and willow-lined streams; just because every one of our communities display little white spires of country churches, don't think we're immune. We, too, possess the primary ingredient of a mob. Ordinary people.

What happened in Los Angeles was outrageous. It was inexcusable. It was brutal. It was just plain sickening. But, perhaps it's made us wiser. I pray it has.

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DEADLINES:

Items for publication in the Wednesday Edition of *Lifestyles* should be received by the Floyd County Times no later than 5 p.m., Friday



Double-take

Adam Childer's uncanny resemblance to James A. Garfield may have caused visitors to the Stafford House at Paintsville Saturday to look twice. Childer is a member of the reenactment troop who brought history to life on May 9. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

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1990 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Z24 (ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, LOADED) STK. # LBJ2
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Wells-Ramey to wed



Charlotte Wells and Brian Ramey

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wells of Prestonsburg announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Ann, to Brian Kevin Ramey, son of Ruth Ramey of Prestonsburg and Willis Ramey of East Point.

Ms. Wells is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and the University of Kentucky with a B.A. in Social Work. She is employed by Lake Cumberland Home Health Agency of Somerset.

Ramey is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and attended Prestonsburg Community College. He is employed with J&R Construction Co. of Prestonsburg.

Wells is the granddaughter of Eunice Lafferty and the late Bill Lafferty and Eugene and Ollie Wells, all of Prestonsburg. Ramey is the grandson of Manervia Calhoun of Prestonsburg and the late Iahmal Calhoun and Thelma Ramey of East Point and the late Walter Ramey.

A September wedding is planned.

Hatfield-Webb to wed



Katie Hatfield and Matthew Webb

Curtis and Joan Hatfield of Ulysses, formerly of Prestonsburg, and Martin and Priscilla Webb of Louis announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their children, Katie Hatfield and Matthew Todd Webb.

Ms. Hatfield is a 1989 graduate of Lawrence County High School and will receive a degree in education from Pikeville College in May 1993. Webb is a 1988 graduate of Lawrence County High School and a graduate of Mayo State Vocational School. He owns and operates Webb's Heating and in Louisa.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Jordan and Martha Hatfield and Katie Hammonds of Watergap and the late Charley Hammonds.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Otis and Florence Webb of East Point and Evelyn Stephen of Prestonsburg and the late Andrew Stephens.

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Golden Ages

Betsy Layne
Senior Citizens
Darlene Walker, director

Activities

Wednesday, May 13: Nursing home "Old Fashion Day" dress-up, 10:30; G.E.D. classes, 1-4.

Thursday, May 14: Bowling league, 10:30-11:30; Medicare rep. Please bring papers for assistance, 11:00.

Friday, May 15: "Senior Games" at Jenny Wiley State Park spillway, take your lunch.

Monday, May 18: Arthritis video, walking, 10:30; G.E.D. classes, 1-4.

Tuesday, May 19: Shoney's for breakfast, 9:00—leave center at 8:45 (on your own) afterwards visit plaza.

Senior Service Line
By Matilda Charles

UNPROVEN MEDICAL DEVICES can prove deadly! On April 9, Congressman Edward R. Roybal, (D-Calif.), Chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, and its Subcommittee on Health and Long Term Care held a hearing to investigate the continuing threat to the health and safety of many seniors who are the prime targets of those promoting the use of unproved medical devices.

"Health fraud," Roybal said, "in all ... forms costs American consumers and insurers an estimated \$80 billion a year ... (And) the unscrupulous people who market quack products see the elderly as easy marks for their 'miracle' remedies."

Roybal noted that many seniors have health problems that make them eager to try anything that sounds as if it will provide pain relief, or even a cure. This doesn't mean these folks are unsophisticated. Many are well educated people who pride themselves on being able to spot gimmicks and avoid them. The problem is that many of the devices are not so easily spotted, especially if they're part of a clinical set-up.

Congressman Ron Wyden, (D-Ore.), who is chairing the hearing in his capacity as Chairman of the House Committee on Small Business, added: "One of our witnesses, a woman from Idaho, has a tragic story to tell. Her mother was 'treated' for cancer at a Las Vegas clinic and died after relying exclusively on the clinic for treatment. The clinic owner has no medical credentials and no documentation of the effectiveness of his experimental machine."

If you have a story to tell about a quack remedy or device, send it to Edward R. Roybal, Chairman, House Select Committee on Aging, 300 New Jersey Ave., SE, Room 112, Washington, D.C. 20515. Your comments could help others avoid being victimized by quacks.

RESTRAINTS: Over the years, I've run pieces on the use of restraints in hospitals and nursing homes to protect patients from falling, wandering, or pulling out invasive devices (intravenous feeding tubes, for example). Always, when I've printed a complaint from someone—a patient, a patient's friend or relative, or even a caregiver—several nurses will write to defend the use of restraints. It's interesting that quite recently, RN Magazine, a publication for nurses, ran a piece in its April 1992 issue about the potential danger in the use of restraints. The magazine noted that some 200 people die each year, and many more are injured—usually elderly patients. In some cases, the magazine states, a restraint should not have been used; in others, misuse is to blame.

Menu

Wednesday, May 13: Turkey sandwich, lettuce/tomatoes/pickles, marinated noodle, salad, wheat bread, fresh fruit, citrus or strawberries or melon and 2% milk.

Thursday, May 14: Chopped steak, mashed potatoes, spinach, roll, peaches and 2% milk.

Friday, May 15: Senior games at JWS; no meals served or delivered.

Monday, May 18: Ham and cheese sandwich, marinated vegetables, lettuce/tomatoes/pickles, white bread, chocolate chip cookies and 2% milk.

Tuesday, May 19: Meat loaf, macaroni and cheese, mixed greens, roll, fruit cocktail and 2% milk.

Bus schedule:

Wednesday: Big Mud Creek area.

Thursday: Betsy Layne area.

Friday: Little Mud and Toler areas.

Monday: Branham's Creek area.

Tuesday: Prater Creek area.

Wayland Area
Senior Citizens

Mildred Halbert, director

Bus schedule

Wednesday: Stone Coal, Estill, Garrett

Thursday: Stone Coal, Garrett, Estill

Friday: Topmost, Dry Creek, Raven, Dema

Monday: Saltlick, Garrett, Hueysville, Stone Coal, Rock Fork

Tuesday: Knott County, Rock Fork

For more information, call the center at 358-4161. All calls must be made before 9 a.m. for pick ups.

Martin Senior
Citizens Center

Bus schedule

Wednesday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30, McDowell.

Thursday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30, Maytown, Stephens Branch and Bucks Branch.

Friday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30, McDowell.

Monday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30, Allen.

Tuesday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30, Maytown, Stephens Branch, Bucks Branch.

Births

OUR LADY OF THE WAY
HOSPITAL

April 20: A daughter, Suzanne, to Palma Sue Porter of Dwale.

April 21: A son, George Tyrell, to Sheri and George Burchett of Leburn; a son, Steven MacDouglas, to Teresa A. Hagans of Martin; a son, Christopher Scott, to Karina and Roger Dale Hicks Jr. of Hueysville.

April 22: A son, Joshua Kyle, to Maxine and Michael Wayne Sparkman of Larkslane.

April 23: A son, Matthew Kyle, to Carolyn Ruth Godsey of Dwarf; a daughter, Kara Lynn, to Ginger Lynn and Odean Hamilton of Allen; a daughter, Brittany Ann, to Sandra Dee Johnson of Teaberry.

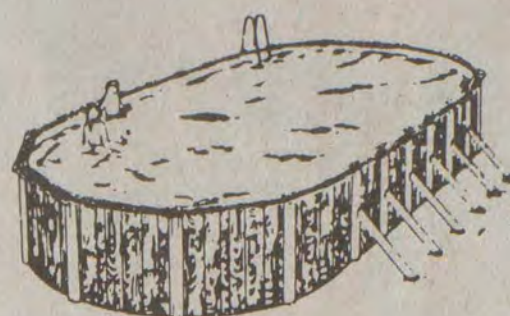
April 29: A son, Heath Tyler, to Loretta Lynn and Michael Collins of Pinetop.

May 1: A daughter, Kimberly Dawn, to Teresa Jo and Eugene Mullins of Kite; a daughter, Michaela Lenzie, to Lisa Tussey of Garrett.

May 2: A son, Paul Colton, to Carla Ann and Paul Randall Combs of Garner; a son, Jonathan Brandon, to Marissa Dawn and Richard Edward Fitch of Garrett; a daughter, Laken Nichole, to Marsha Hall of McDowell; a son, Dustin Tyler, to Jammie Tennille Moore of McDowell.

Highlands Regional Medical
Center

May 3: A son, Curtis Claude, to Melanie and Claude Tackett of Wheelwright.

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Morehead hosts school field day

Morehead State University hosted more than 900 high school students from Kentucky and Ohio for the annual Eastern Kentucky Future Farmers of America field day, April 24.

The program, sponsored by MSU's Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources, was held at the Derrickson Agricultural Complex.

Competition in individual and team judging included livestock, tractor driving, tobacco grading and auctioneering, horticulture and dairy and farm business management.

Information about the event is available by calling Dr. James Martin, MSU associate professor of agriculture at (606) 783-2671.

Bluegrass feeder pig sale

Total head 177, compared to last week: pigs per CWT \$2-4 higher; per head sold poorly tested last week.

Per CWT

U.S. 1-2	125-195 lbs.	\$40-46.50
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Per Head:

U.S. 1-2	20-25 lbs.	\$18-23.50
	35-40 lbs.	\$24.50-27
	55-60 lbs.	\$30-34
	60-70 lbs.	\$36.75-40.50
	70-80 lbs.	\$41.50-43
U.S. 2-3	55-80 lbs.	\$30-35.50

Federal-state Market News

Wednesday, May 6, 1992
Gateway Livestock Market

Cattle and calve receipts: 791
Total livestock receipts for the week: 1267

Cattle weight at time of sale. Compared to last week: Slaughter cows, steady; slaughter bulls, steady to \$1 lower; feeder steers and heifers, steady to weak, instances \$1-2 lower.

SLAUGHTER COWS: breaking Utility and Commercial, 2-4, \$48-51.50; high Cutter and Boning utility, 1-3, \$49.50-55; Cutter, 1-2, \$45-49.50; Canner and low Cutter, \$40-45; few Canner down to \$38.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: yield grade 1, 1675-1790 lbs., indicating 80-82 carcass boning percent, \$64-68.75; yield grade, 1-2, 1220-1835 lbs. indicating 78-80 percent, \$59.50-64.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$94-101; includes package 355 lbs., \$101; 400-500 lbs., \$88-95; includes package 484 lbs., \$95; 500-620 lbs., \$82.50-88; Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$88-95; 400-500 lbs., \$80.50-88; 500-600 lbs. \$77-82.50; Medium and Large Frame No. 2, 375-500 lbs., \$80.50-89; 500-600 lbs., \$75-80.50; package 842 lbs., \$66; Large Frame No. 2, Holsteins, 375-500 lbs., \$75.50-83; 625-705 lbs., \$62-63.50.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium to Small Frame No. 1, 295-400 lbs., \$86-94; 400-500 lbs., \$80-87.50; includes package 489 lbs., \$83.75; 500-600 lbs., \$75-80; few 600-740 lbs., \$70-75; Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$76-83; 400-500 lbs., \$74.25-79.50; 500-600 lbs., \$70-74.50; Medium and Large Frame No. 2, 345-500 lbs., \$73-79.50; 500-660 lbs., \$65-73.

STOCK COWS AND CALVES: Medium and Large Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age, with 125-350 lb. calves at side, \$535-870 per pair.

STOCK COWS: Medium and Large Frame No. 1, indicating 2-8 years of age, 5-8 months bred, \$515-650 per head. Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age, 2-7 months bred, \$350-515 per head.

STOCK BULLS: \$560-840 per head.

BABY CALVES: \$40-185 per head.

Woolly apple aphids make their homes in unhealed periodic cicada wounds

The periodic cicadas that caused such a stir last year are gone but not forgotten. The cicadas left behind reminders that contribute to other pest problems in apple trees.

"Woolly apple aphids tend to colonize in apple tree wounds and injuries," said Ric Bessin, extension entomologist at the University of Kentucky. "Cicada egg-laying wounds are ideal sites for these infestations. We saw more woolly apple aphids last fall as a result of the cicada wounds. If these wounds didn't heal, we'll see more aphids than normal this year, too."

The aphids overwinter as eggs on elm trees and start moving into apple orchards during May, according to Bessin. They feed throughout the

summer on all parts of the tree, especially in and around limb wounds. As aphid populations build up, the pests start feeding on roots. Galls form around infestations on root stocks that are susceptible to aphid injury.

"To locate an infestation, look for the white, cottony, thread-like substance the aphids secrete when they colonize in wounds," Bessin said. "It's hard to spot woolly apple aphids with the unaided eye. If you use a hand lens, look for purplish, soft-bodied insects. Examine the colonies carefully to determine if live aphids or predators are present. Predators can destroy the colony completely, but leave the white residue."

Although most of the aphids return to elm trees in the fall, some may

remain in the orchard as nymphs on apple tree roots.

"It is difficult to control aphids when they attack roots because no insecticides are labeled to control below-ground infestations," Bessin said. "There are some insecticides that provide good control of above-ground infestations. Cover sprays for codling moth will control light aphid infestations during the growing season. Chlorpyrifos, dimethoate and endosulfan provide effective control as foliar sprays. Controlling the above-ground infestations gradually will reduce root infestations through attrition."

For more information on woolly apple aphids, contact The Floyd County Extension agent.

Scientific approach to tomatoes works on tiny plots as well as large plots

It should be small surprise to learn that scientific approaches to growing staked tomatoes which University of Kentucky researchers have developed for commercial growers work equally well with tiny plots for "backyard growers."

Data now back up the belief, said Dick Roberts, extension horticulturist with UK's College of Agriculture.

Those practices included using raised beds covered with black plastic and drip irrigation lines which also fertilized the plants according to scientific recommendations. Although more costly than traditional growing methods, UK's demonstration plots consistently proved the improved profitability of the recommended methods for those commercial growers. A growing number now use those methods.

The methods ought to work for smaller "backyard" growers, but would they prove economically feasible?

How does \$3 profit per plant sound? One cooperators' demonstration plot in a UK "small growers" experiment achieved that — almost!

Roberts said a county extension agent in Russell County, Raymond Thompson, wanted to find the answer to that question. He found 11 cooperators who agreed to take 500 tomato plants — and only 500.

"That's about enough to plant one-tenth of an acre," Roberts said. "Some plots were in backyards. Some cooperators were teachers, some were 4-H'ers. One of them was a retired person."

The point was to reach regular, everyday gardeners and demonstrate to them that appropriate management practices would work for them too.

They did. The average income from the tiny plots of tomatoes was \$1,236, Roberts said. Average expenses amounted to \$760 leaving a net average return of \$476 per plot of 500 tomato plants. "Another way of putting it," Roberts said, "is that for every dollar input, the grower made \$1.63 on the average."

That's just the average. The cooperators with the best results, Thomas Moore of Russell County, posted a total income of \$2,311 with expenses of \$826 — a net return of \$1,485.

"That was a dollar return of \$2.80 for every dollar invested," Roberts said. "That's almost \$1,500 profit from 500 plants — almost \$3 profit per plant!"

Most of the others made lesser but substantial profits. Only one of the 11 failed to show a profit.

These small operators did have one advantage not available to potential growers in all other parts of the state, Roberts said.

"They had a market ready for them," Roberts said. "Because growers in the Russell County area already have a co-op set up and operating, they had a market at hand. Some of these small growers' tomatoes ended up going to Canada and 20 surrounding states right along with those of the commercial growers."

Participants in this "small growers experiment" were selected to

represent a broad cross-section of the county's population and income levels. Plots were established in different areas of the county to expose as many people as possible to the production technologies being demonstrated.

"Their success strongly suggests," Roberts said, "that other parts of the state also could share in this staked tomato growth market if more areas were able to establish a co-op to develop the markets as the Cumberland Lake area has done. It can be economically profitable on a much smaller scale than many people have thought. That's an exciting possibility."

Celebrated 92nd birthday

Rhonda Shepherd, of Mansfield, Ohio, formerly of Goodloe (now known as David), celebrated her 92nd birthday with family and friends.

She retired from Mansfield General Hospital and is a member of the United Baptist Church of Shelby, Ohio. She has been a resident of Mansfield since 1944.

She is the mother of Darcus Wynn, Mazell Miley, Floyd Shepherd, Daily Blank, Diamond Shepherd, William Shepherd, Riley Shepherd, Thomas Shepherd and Dial Shepherd, all of Ohio.



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UK med Center prepares physicians for the future by emphasizing wellness

Imagine you are looking into a crystal ball at the medical profession in 21st century Kentucky. You might see:

More family doctors; a greater emphasis on wellness and prevention; growing numbers of physicians fighting social ills; more computers in doctors' offices; and a drop in consumer medical costs.

This encouraging picture is envisioned by H. David Wilson, associate dean for Academic Affairs at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine and co-chair of a committee that has designed a plan to reshape medical education at UK.

Two years ago, UK was one of 12 medical schools nationwide to receive a prestigious \$150,000 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, the charitable division of Johnson & Johnson, to design a medical school curriculum to prepare physicians for the 21st century.

The 12-member committee, assisted by hundreds of faculty and students, worked a year and a half on the project. UK, which educates 20 percent of Kentucky's doctors, earlier this year received an additional \$2.5 million Foundation grant to put

the results into effect.

Perhaps the most critical change in the proposed curriculum is more emphasis on primary care education, says Wilson. All first-year students will spend several days with a general pediatrician, internist or family doctor, reporting back on diseases most often seen, patients' top concerns, and the pros and cons of the doctor/patient relationship.

"We have enough neurosurgeons and orthopedists; what Kentucky will need in the 21st century is more family

doctors," says Wilson. "We know some of our students will go on to specialize, but we want every graduate to be a good generalist first."

There also will be greater focus on wellness and prevention—an area to which medical schools have not paid enough attention, says Wilson. A proposed course, "The Healthy Human," would cover nutrition, lifestyle, state of mind, stage of life and other important factors in preventing disease and maintaining good health.

Many of the changes address the

moral aspects of being a physician; one new requirement would have all students doing some mandatory community service. In addition, students would take an in-depth look at social ills such as spouse abuse, AIDS and teen pregnancy and discuss actual cases in a proposed course called "Physicians, Patients and Society."

The goal is to "season the physician's sensitivity," says Wilson. "This is hard to teach, but we decided if students are expected to do volunteer work and focus on social prob-

lems, they are more likely to do this in their practice later."

How students learn is changing as computers become more and more a part of the medical profession, Wilson says. The new curriculum would have fewer large lectures and more independent work by students at computer terminals.

"Computers are a tremendous learning tool," he says. "It is now possible for students to study a cross-section of the body on computer and access the latest medical information

through national computerized data banks."

Finally, students will be taught to practice cost-effective medicine because there is a growing realization that "the cost of medical care cannot continue to break the bank, as it is now doing," says Wilson.

Floyd Counties currently enrolled in the UK College of Medicine are Christopher Croot, Sabrina Curry, Debra Karen Hall, Jack Kendrick, Todd H. Naim and Grover Mark Tussey.

Meade finishes basic training at Fort Knox

Pvt. Bobby Meade has completed basic training at Fort Knox.

During training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Meade is the son of Duane Meade of Sheffield, Ohio and Connie Patten of Weeksbury.

He is a 1988 graduate of Brookside High School in Ohio.

Drift club is honored at state convention

The annual Convention of Kentucky Federation of Woman's Clubs was held April 27 - 29, at the Executive West in Louisville with Mrs. Ralph E. Johnson, of Bowling Green, presiding. Over 360 ladies from 180 clubs across the state attended.

Clubs were recognized for work in six divisions, education; conservation; home life; international affairs; public affairs; and the arts.

Also, awards were given for the state president's special projects of Hospice, nutrition, aids educations, and adopt-a-highway.

Speakers included Jerry Abramson, mayor of Louisville; Audrey Haynes, Kentucky Literacy Commission; Linda Pollock, Kentucky State Nature Preserves Commission; Mrs. Penny Hudson, Family Focus coordinator; and Ms. Weinstein, Kentucky Commission on woman.

Attending from the GFWC/KFWC Drift Woman's Club were Miss Ruby Akers, economic division chairman of Home Life.

The GFWC/KFWC Drift Woman's Club was recognized for outstanding report in the Health Division and Care.

Wayland woman's club holds breakfast meet

The GFWC/KFWC Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club held its annual breakfast Saturday, May 2 at the May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park.

In the absence of the devotions chairman, Libby Martin gave some thoughts and a prayer for Mothers' day. Maxine Martin read the Club Collect and led the pledge to the Flag.

This being the year of the State's bicentennial, the program was on Kentucky. Louise West described Kentucky's flag, explaining that Kentucky's motto came from the words in John Dickinson's "Liberty Song". She also listed Kentucky's State flower (Goldenrod); bird (Cardinal); song (My Old Kentucky Home); and tree (Coffee), as well as the names of famous people of Kentucky, including a long list of women. Libby Martin then read some of her original verses on Kentucky.

During a business session conducted by the club president, Maxine Martin, she read a thank-you card for flowers sent for the funeral of the mother of two clubmembers. She also presented gifts to LaFaye Hughes and to Libby Martin for their assistance this past year.

The next club meeting will be the annual picnic, which will be held August 17 at 7:00 p.m. at the home of LaFaye Hughes. It will be more in the form of a cook-out with each person to bring something to go with burgers and "dogs."

Those present at the breakfast were: Maxine Martin, Louise West, Betty Mullins, LaFaye Hughes, Blanche Bamer, Alma Souleyrette, Libby Martin, and two guests, Georgia Stapleton, and Liz Burke from Virginia.

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"IN THE DAIRY CASE" REGULAR OR HOMESTYLE CHILLED

County Kettle

by Janice Shepherd
Staff Writer

Southern hospitality means food on the table and family, friends, or even strangers gathered 'round for hearty eating and conversation.

Southern women have always taken pride in their cooking and in the recipes of their grandmothers. My grandmother, Nancy Jane Pitts Ousley, became well-known for the food she kept on her table. One prominent politician of the day always made it a practice to end his campaigning in the area at my grandmother's table.

Even though it may have been only my grandmother and grandfather at the table, my grandmother always prepared a feast for those who might happen to drop by. No one was allowed to leave unless they sat down at the table.

My grandmother taught me that the secret to preparing potato salad was to combine the ingredients separately from the potatoes. Chop the boiled eggs first; add the mayonnaise and mustard; then add the pickles (or juice), sugar, carrots and whatever else you want to add. After all that is mixed together, then add it to the potatoes.

Her mashed potatoes were rich and creamy. Her secret was finally revealed to me — everyone else knew it, but I didn't — add mayonnaise to it.

Just mention grandma's homecooking and the mind is assailed with flavors mingling in memories. The Floyd County Times would like to feature some of those mouthwatering recipes of grandmas or great-grandmas in upcoming editions. Names of those submitting the recipes and their ancestors will be printed with each recipe.

To submit recipes, write to County Kettle, c/o Floyd County Times, P. O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Kentucky

total nutrition

Whole-Grain Foods Are "In"

The growing popularity of whole-grain foods is a positive change in the diet of America, says Mary Helen Gunkler, registered dietitian and staff nutritionist for Total cereal. Here are some easy ways to make sure you're getting plenty of whole-grain foods in meals and snacks throughout the day.

- Breakfast—Enjoy cereals made from the whole grain. Choose whole-grain bagels, English muffins or bread.

- Lunch—Use whole-grain pasta in soups and main dish salads. Make sandwiches with whole-grain bread and buns.

- Dinner—Include whole-grain pasta and rice in side dishes and main dishes. Serve whole-grain rolls. And for dessert, try this simple recipe featuring a delicious crunch topping.

Crunch-topped Parfaits

Layer cut-up fresh fruit, yogurt and Cereal-Crunch Topping (below) in each of 6 parfait glasses.

Cereal-Crunch Topping

3 cups Total cereal, slightly crushed
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
2 tablespoons packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons peanut butter

Heat oven to 300°. Place cereal in large bowl. Heat margarine in 1-quart saucepan until melted; add brown sugar and peanut butter. Cook and stir until well blended; remove from heat. Stir into cereal until cereal is completely coated. Spread evenly in ungreased jelly roll pan, 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1 inch. Bake 10 to 15 minutes, stirring once or twice, until golden brown. Cool completely. Store in airtight container. 3 1/2 cups topping.

- High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Heat oven to 325°.

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Because Southern cooking means chicken, this week's County Kettle has some interesting ways to prepare chicken, from frying to broiling. Recipes were taken from Jodi Blackburn's The Southern Hospitality Cookbook by Winifred Green Cheney.

DICK BARNES'

ITALIAN-STYLE CHICKEN

6 large chicken breasts or 1 whole
fryer

3/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black
pepper

1/4 cup butter or margarine

1 bottle commercial Italian dress-
ing

Cut fryer into serving-size pieces. Wash and dry breasts or pieces using paper towels. Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper. Melt butter in a heavy skillet over medium heat and brown chicken. Place chicken skin side down in an oblong casserole and douse with Italian dressing. Cover with foil and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 45 minutes to 1 hour or until a fork tine pierces the meat easily. These will freeze. Preheat covered. Yield: 6 servings.

COUNTRY CAPTAIN

2 frying-size chicken

2/3 cup all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon black pepper

1/4 teaspoon paprika

1 clove garlic, chopped

1/2 cup olive oil

1 cup finely chopped onion

1 bell pepper, sliced

4 3/4 cups canned tomatoes

2 teaspoons chopped parsley

1 teaspoon curry powder

1/2 teaspoon powdered thyme

1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper

1/2 cup water

1 cup seedless raisins

1/2 cup toasted almonds

Melted butter

2 cups hot cooked rice

Fresh parsley (optional)

Cut chicken into frying-size pieces; split the breast, separate leg and thigh, and use the wings. Save bony pieces for stew. Flour chicken by shaking in a paper bag containing flour, salt, black pepper, and paprika. Make garlic oil by adding chopped garlic to olive oil and letting it stand until flavor is absorbed from garlic. Use 1/2 cup of hot garlic oil to brown chicken on both sides in a large skillet over high heat, turning pieces often so that it is golden but not dark. Remove chicken to roaster and cover. Add onion and bell pepper to drippings in skillet; cook over medium heat until they are limp but not brown, stirring constantly. Add tomatoes, parsley, curry, thyme, and cayenne pepper; cook slowly about 5 minutes until blended. Pour over chicken, rinsing out skillet with water. Cover and bake chicken in a preheated 325° oven for 45 minutes or until chicken is tender. Add raisins the last 15 minutes of cooking. Split blanched almonds in halves; brown lightly in a little melted butter. Arrange chicken in center of a large heated platter, pour sauce over it and pile cooked rice around edges. Sprinkle toasted almonds on top and garnish with fresh parsley, if desired. Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

LIME BROILED CHICKEN

3 broiler chickens or 1 (2 1/2-
pound) fryer chicken

1/2 cup fresh lime juice

1/2 cup vegetable oil

1 teaspoon seasoned salt

1 tablespoon grated onion

2 teaspoons crushed tarragon
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black
pepper

Split broilers or cut fryers into whole legs and large breasts. Wash chicken and pat dry. Mix remaining ingredients in a small bowl. Brush generously over chicken pieces. Place chicken skin side down on rack pan in lowest part of broiler. Cook on broiler heat for 40 minutes or until tender and brown. Turn chickens every 10 minutes and brush with more lime juice mixture. Test with a fork in thigh; this should go in easily. Yield: 6 servings.

CHICKEN CHALUPAS FROM SANBORN'S

A zesty dish from Mexico City.

1 (3-pound) hen

1 large onion, finely chopped

5 cloves garlic, finely chopped

1 bell pepper, finely chopped

1 canned chili pepper, diced

2 pounds pasteurized process

American cheese, shredded
2 pints commercial sour cream
Reserved clear chicken stock

36 tortillas

Cook hen at a simmering boil for 2 hours; drain, reserving stock. Remove meat from bones and cut into small pieces as for hash. In a large bowl, combine diced chicken,

onion, garlic, bell pepper, chili pepper, and shredded cheese. Dilute sour cream with a little of the reserved chicken stock to the consistency of thin cream. Spread chicken mixture on tortillas and roll as you would an enchilada.

Place tortillas side by side in a large shallow casserole and pour sour cream mixture over all. If there is some chicken mixture left over after spreading tortillas, spread on top before adding sour cream mixture. Let stand several hours in refrigerator. If tortillas seem dry, pour a little of the remaining chicken stock over them. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 45 minutes. Mixture should be juicy with sauce running out and around tortillas. Serve with frijoles and a green salad. Yield: 12 servings.

MISSISSIPPI FRIED CHICKEN

1 (2 1/2- to 3-pound) broiler-fryer
chicken

1/2 cup all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon paprika

1/4 teaspoon pepper

Shortening, salad oil or bacon
drippings

Cut chicken into serving-size pieces and rinse in cold running water; do not dry. Blend dry ingredients in a plastic or brown paper bag. Drop two or three pieces chicken at a time into floured mixture and shake until chicken is coated. In a large heavy skillet heat enough shortening to fill skillet 1/2 inch deep over high heat until a drop of water sizzles when added to grease. (I find that bacon drippings give the best and tastiest chicken). Place chicken skin side down in hot fat; put in larger pieces, such as breasts and legs, first. You may need to adjust heat as chicken cooks, lowering to medium high. Turn pieces to brown evenly. Reduce heat to medium-low, cover, and cook about 30 minutes or until tender. Yield 4 to 6 servings.

Variation: Add a teaspoon each of dry mustard and thyme to flour mixture, or add a teaspoon of curry powder for a zestier flavor.

MUSHROOMS SUPREME

6 tablespoons butter, softened

1 tablespoon prepared mustard

1/4 teaspoon Tabasco

1 teaspoon salt

1 1/2 tablespoons all-purpose flour

1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg

1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh,
frozen, or dried parsley

1 tablespoon grated onion

1 pound large mushrooms

1 cup whipping cream

1/2 cup milk

In a small bowl cream butter on medium speed of electric mixer; add prepared mustard and Tabasco. Combine salt, flour, and nutmeg and add to butter mixture. Add parsley and onion. Wash mushrooms in cold water, dry thoroughly on paper towels, and slice lengthwise. Place a layer of mushrooms in the bottom of a buttered 2-quart casserole and dot with butter mixture; repeat layers several more times. Blend cream and milk and pour over mushrooms. Bake in a preheated 375° oven for 55 to 60 minutes. Yield 6 servings.

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It is better to know some of the questions than all of the answers.
—James Thurber

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PRESTONSBURG

For Further Information,
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Business

PCC offers new option

Beginning in the fall semester, Prestonsburg Community College will implement the Management Information System (MIS) option for the Business Technology Program leading to an Associate in Applied Science Degree. The college currently offers two other options under Business Technology—Management and Real Estate.

The Management Information Systems Option leads to entry-level positions such as computer operators or programmer trainees. These positions may lead to jobs as managers in data processing, computer programming or systems analysis.

Professor Ronald L. Carter is the coordinator of the Business Technology Program and Professor Toufic A. Saad is the contact person for the MIS option. Both can be reached at 886-3863. Please feel free to call and ask questions about this new PCC offering.

THE TAX ADVISER



GEORGE SMITH

Dependent's rehab is deductible
Q: It cost me a whole lot of money to pay for my son's care at a drug-rehab center. Are any of these expenses deductible? — B.W., Des Moines, Iowa

A: Yes, if your son qualifies as your dependent, you may include payments to a drug or alcohol-abuse treatment center as a medical expense. The cost of meals and lodging provided by the center during his treatment can also be deducted.

Q: I'm a senior citizen, not married and I don't have a will. My sister says I should get a will prepared. What happens if I die before then? Will my kids get all my property anyway? — Y.R., Pontiac, Mich.

A: In general, if you make no will, you give up your right to direct how your estate will be distributed. You may fail to protect those family members you want to protect most.

Moreover, by neglecting to make a will, you also allow the probate court to choose an administrator for you (called a "personal representative"), who will manage your estate after your death.

By making a will, you can choose who your beneficiaries will be and how much they will receive. You can also select your own personal representative, avoiding the possibility of the courts naming an inexperienced or undesirable personal representative.

Q: Is it true that the expense for cosmetic surgery is no longer deductible? — L.R., Austin, Texas

A: The cost of surgery, for purely cosmetic reasons, that does not serve a medical purpose is generally not presently deductible as a medical expense.

Q: Can I have my refund go to the U.S. government? Do I get a tax deduction for it? — D.Q., Miami

A: Your refund will automatically come back to you and cannot in general be directed to some other person or institution.

However, you can make a voluntary gift independent of your refund check to reduce the U.S. debt.

To do so, enclose a separate check, payable to Bureau of the Public Debt, and file with your income tax return or mail it in a separate envelope to the address where you usually file your income tax return.

The IRS receives several hundreds of thousands of dollars each year from volunteers such as yourself. And billions of dollars from taxpayers who don't volunteer.

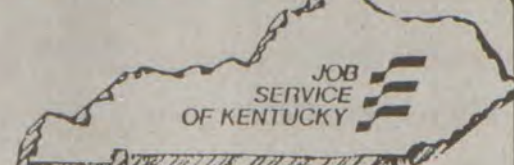
A: If you are a U.S. citizen living outside the United States, you must file a U.S. income tax return if you meet the filing requirements for U.S. citizens in general.

However, a qualifying individual who works abroad and receives earned income such as wages from foreign sources may elect to exclude up to \$70,000 a year of foreign earned income attributable to the period of residence that he or she spends in a foreign country.

An individual meets a physical presence test if 330 full days out of any 12-consecutive month period are spent in a foreign country. There are several exceptions but that is the general idea.



DEPARTMENT FOR EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
CABINET FOR HUMAN RESOURCES



THE JOB Outlook

JOB TITLE	EXPERIENCE	EDUCATION	SALARY	COUNTY
ACCOUNTANT	2 YEARS	16	NEGOTIABLE	KROTT
AUTO MECHANIC	2 YEARS	08	\$5.00 HOUR	FLOYD
BUS/TRAIL COACH/TEACHER (GIRLS)	CERTIFIED	16	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
BOAT MECHANIC	1 YEAR	10	\$4.00 HOUR	FLOYD
CASHIER-CHECKER	1 YEAR	12	\$4.25 HOUR	FLOYD-MACOF
CLERK, GENERAL OFFICE (TTPA)	AGE 18-21 (PROB-DUT)	10	\$3.00 HOUR	FLOYD
LOCAL TRUCK DRIVER	1 YEAR	10	20% OF LOAD	FLOYD
LIFTING MACHINE OPER. (JOY 16)	1 YEAR	08	\$11.00 HOUR	FLOYD
COSMETOLOGIST	LICENSED	12	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
COUNSELOR	MASTERS DEGREE	18	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
DIESEL MECHANIC, SPRING RINES	3 YEARS	12	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
DRIVER, BOUTY SALES (AGE 25 OR OLDER)	6 MONTHS (CDL)	12	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
EMI/SECURITY OFFICER	CERTIFIED EMT	12	\$5.00 HOUR	MARTIN
ELECTRICIAN, UNDERGROUND MINE	3 YEARS	10	\$14.00 HOUR	MARTIN
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR	3 YEARS	14	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
FAST FOOD WORKER, PART-TIME	NONE	10	\$3.25 HOUR	AREA
FOOTBALL COACH/TEACHER	CERTIFIED	16	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
INSURANCE SALES REPRESENTATIVE	NONE	12	SALARY/COMM.	AREA
MANAGER ASSISTANT, RETAIL	2 YEARS	12	NEGOTIABLE	LAWRENCE
MANAGER, RESTAURANT (FAST FOODS)	NONE	16	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
NURSE, R.N.	1 YEAR	14	\$11.15 HOUR	AREA
NURSE AIDE, PART-TIME	NONE	08	\$4.25 HOUR	KROTT
PHARMACIST	LICENSED	16	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
PRINCIPAL, MIDDLE SCHOOL	CERTIFIED	16	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
PROP. PLANT MECHANIC/ELECTRICIAN	CERTIFIED FOREMAN	10	NEGOTIABLE	MARTIN
ROOF BOLTER	6 MONTHS	08	\$10.00 HOUR	FLOYD
SALESPERSON, JEWELRY	4 MONTHS	12	\$1.25 HOUR	FLOYD
SALESPERSON, TRUCK BEDS	3-5 YEARS	12	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
SALESPERSON, VAC. CLEANERS	NONE	10	COMMISSION	AREA
SECURITY OFFICER	3 YEARS (ANY TYPE)	10	\$4.25 HOUR	MARTIN
SECRETARY, LEGAL	6 MONTHS	12	\$3.25 HOUR	JOHNSON
TEACHER, COMPUTER SCIENCE	CERTIFIED	16	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
TEACHER, ENGLISH	CERTIFIED	16	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
TV-RADIO REPAIRER	1 YEAR	12	NEGOTIABLE	MAGOFFIN
TRACTOR-TRAILER DRIVER (COAL)	1-3 YEARS (CDL)	08	20% OF LOAD	AREA
WAITER/WAITRESS	6 MONTHS	10	\$4.25 HOUR	AREA

PRESTONSBURG...443 NORTH LAKE DRIVE...MONDAY THRU FRIDAY...8AM-4:30PM
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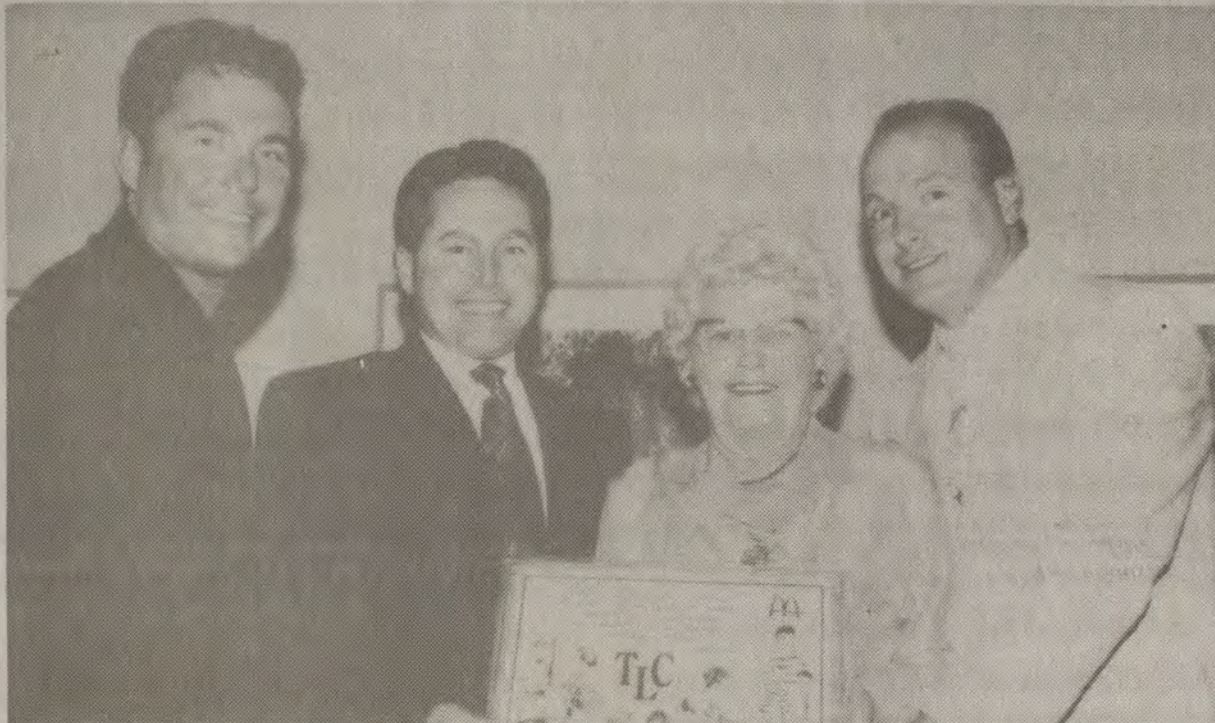
KENTUCKY JOB SERVICE TIP OF THE WEEK

The TIP is YOU. Avoid taking anyone with you to apply for a job. The employer wants to talk to you only.



Mayo scholarship

Ronald Hatfield, right, manager of Turner-Elkhorn Mining Company presented a \$1000 check to the Mayo State Vocational-Technical School scholarship fund. Gary K. Coleman, left, Mayo director, stated that the donation would greatly benefit students by helping them over a temporary financial crisis.



Regional vice president, Bill Hockett (right) presents the McDonald's "Thinking Like A Customer" Award to Tom Hutchinson (Left), Bob Hutchinson (second from left) and Mary Jane Hutchinson.

McDonalds thinks like a customer

McDonald's salutes Hutchinson organization with "Thinking Like a Customer" Award

Bob and Tom Hutchinson, who own and operate six McDonald's restaurants in eastern Kentucky, were awarded the prestigious "Thinking Like a Customer" Award from McDonald's Corporation.

"The 'Thinking Like a Customer' Award is given to McDonald's owners/operators who provide superior service, create a friendly atmosphere and anticipate customer needs," said Bill Hockett, Regional Vice President of McDonald's Corporation. "The Hutchinson Organization McDonald's restaurants excel in all three areas. They truly think like a customer!"

McDonald's is the world's lead-

ing food service organization with more than 12,000 restaurants in 60 countries. Eighty percent of

McDonald's restaurants are locally owned and operated by independent entrepreneurs.

Lenders seminar on flood insurance

The National Flood Insurance Program will conduct a seminar on May 27, at the Holiday Inn, 575 S. Route 23, Prestonsburg, sponsored by the Federal Emergency Management Agency. An advance registration fee of \$25.00 payable to the National Flood Insurance Program is required.

Topics include an overview of the NFIP, complying with federal requirements, mortgage portfolio pro-

tection program, force placement of flood insurance, determining if flood insurance is required and how much, NFIP documents, servicing flood policies, and common lender problems. Training time is set for 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. This seminar is designed to benefit compliance officers, loan processing and servicing personnel.

For additional information on registration forms, contact the National Flood Insurance Program.

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PRESTONSBURG - \$135,000 - Beautiful 4 BR brick, FR, garage. A-512F

PRESTONSBURG - \$95,000 - Large 3 BR brick, inground pool, big lot. A-620F

DWALE - \$57,000 - 4 BR, fireplace, library, pool, deck, workshop. A-673F

ABBOTT CREEK - \$37,500 - 3 BR doublewide, decks, 1 acre +/- A-577F

BEAR HOLLOW - \$37,500 - 25 acres +/- 2 wells & septic, mobile home. A-570F

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PRESTONSBURG: This 3-bedroom brick home is located on a large nicely landscaped lot. House includes great room, central heat and air, plenty of closet space and a storage building. Also has a nice garden area. S-012-F

NEW LISTING
PRESTONSBURG: Convenient location. A nice home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, situated on 1/4 acre of land.

REDUCED!!
RT. 3: 3-bedroom brick home with garden spot on approximately 1 acre lot. Carport, hardwood floors, walk-in closets, fireplace and gazebo; ready to enjoy those summer evenings. More acreage available for purchase. Was \$89,500, Now \$85,000. M-028-F

REDUCED!!
RT. 3: A-frame with convenient location. 1 large loft bedroom, front and side decks on approximately 1.5 acres. Additional acreage may be purchased. Was \$49,500, Now \$45,000. M-024-F

PRESTONSBURG: Two-bedroom home under Contract Lake Drive. 50x125 lot zoned for commercial use. H-008-F

LAKEVIEW VILLAGE: Overlook the lake in this beautiful round house. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, sky lights and 2 wrap-around decks. P-002-F

ALLEN: 5-bedroom, 2-bath brick house with full basement, 2 full kitchens, 2-car garage and much more. C-010-F

AUXIER: Great starter or retirement 3-bedroom home. Large corner lot, outside building and conveniently located to hospital, schools, and shopping. S-009-F

PRESTONSBURG: 3-bedroom, 1.5-bath home. Gas heat, central air and a garage. Nice lot with good neighborhood for children. W-002-F

PRESTONSBURG: This 2200 sq. ft. brick ranch home is grade A property. Features include 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, living room, kitchen, dining room, family room with wet bar, 2-car attached carport, patio area and FREE GAS! R-003-F

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People, Places and Things

by Beth Jones

"HI HAT DAYS"

Well, it's the month of May now and time for the Festival of Faces, I really enjoy it; each year, it gets bigger and better. Of course, there are many other fairs and festivals around that are very enjoyable, but, I'd like to organize my own. (Upcoming dream sequence).

I think I'd call my festival Hi Hat Days. It would be held, of course, in downtown Hi Hat. Since we only have one road, it wouldn't be hard to find.

On parade day, my papaw, Charlie Allen, and Hasadore Moore, my neighbor, would be the grand marshals. As well, I'd have to be driven around in a convertible with a poster board and glitter sign proclaiming me as "Founder." Then, I'd fill out the parade with things that amuse me. I'd only allow corvettes, Harley Davidsons, and the entire Chevrolet family of cars into the parade block. And, perhaps by the time my festival began, the new school would be built and the Meade Hill Mud Dobber Band would be marching.

There would surely have to be a Miss Hi Hat pageant, wouldn't you think? There would be a representative from each part of town. Representatives ranging from Miss Bryant Branch to Miss McCurry Branch would grace the stage of the pageant, which would be held on the porch of someone's house.

A festival just wouldn't be complete without games and contests, would it? Some examples could be "Dodge the Clo-rox jug in the Creek," a skill game, or "Outrun the Big Truck," a game of chance. Prizes would range from dinners at Jett's to a free basketball game at the neighborhood goal. Doesn't that sound swell?

As for entertainment, I'd have my little brother sing a few tunes, followed by watching the neighbors hoe corn to a concert by the friendly Hi Hat Dogs' Chorus and Crickets' Glee Club. (End Dream).

I may never get my own festival simply because it would be too perfect. Folks would never want to leave. Perhaps it'll be safer if I keep it all in my mind.

Catch ya later.

Small World — by Aileen Hall



A WISH FOR LEIGH ANN

It was May 15, 1976, and our daughter, Rhonda, was at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington for the birth of her first child. We, the grandparents, thought we were an essential part of the waiting party and so we walked the floor along with the father and Rhonda's best friend from college, Diane Martin.

After a wait that seemed forever, the nurse told us, "The baby is here and they're both doing fine." When we clamored to know if it were a boy or girl, she would only say the doctor — J. B. Jones, Jr. — wanted to tell us himself. After a bit, they were wheeled out of the delivery room with him announcing, "I want you to meet your new little girl."

Leigh Ann was brought home to live next door to her "Nanny and Pop" so we got to share the excitement as she cut her first tooth and spoke her first words. It was a joy for us to see the world again as she did with all its wonders and curiosities.

She was fascinated with the pots and pans in our kitchen and, when she learned to walk, she loved to climb on the open door of our dishwasher. She finally helped me get a new model for eventually her weight broke the hinges of an otherwise good appliance.

When Leigh Ann was seven months old her parents divorced and she and her mother moved to Atlanta. We flew down to visit them one weekend where Rhonda was working and she was in day care. She had developed a cold and we all thought she would do better at "Nanny's house" for a while so we bundled her up and carried her on the plane without needing an extra ticket.

When we landed in Lexington the temperature was a minus ten degrees. We were grateful for a good warm car as we headed up the Mountain Parkway that night and we fairly held our breath that we'd have no problem on the way.

It didn't take long to decide that both mother and child would do better "at home" where there was a support group of family and friends. A special aunt, Sylvia Hall, was a great alternative to an Atlanta day care center for, along with her personal attention, she taught Leigh Ann to love the beauty of nature. She learned colors in a flower garden and to count on the petals of daisies.

Our summer months were mostly spent on a houseboat at the lake and friends along the dock became accustomed to the blonde toddler clad in a small life jacket and diaper. They brought her bread and crackers to feed to the ducks. Soon she was fishing off the boat dock and, as she grew, she learned to swim and drive the boats.

For about two years the grandfather she called "Pop" was the man in her life and they developed a lasting alliance. But then her mother married Cliff Blackburn and he became her real father. He picked her up when

she skinned her knees, struggled with putting her first tricycle together, and provided moral support at the many Christmas programs, piano recitals, ball games and such. She was his "Annie" — his first child.

Now there are two younger sis-



Leigh Ann



Aileen Hall and her granddaughter, Leigh Ann

ters, Candice and Kelly, and Leigh Ann has helped take care of them. She's the one they run to for French braids and manicures. Her experience has made her a fine babysitter and she's in demand as her time allows.

She attended Betsy Layne Elementary School where she twice wrote and illustrated books that won Young Authors awards. She was cheerleader for the boys' basketball team, member of the academic team and played flute in the band.

She graduated with several awards including top honors in science and English.

She's now completing her sophomore year as an honor student at The Piatt School in Martin. She loves to travel and enjoys sports and many outdoor activities. I watched her catch a 21 pound chinook salmon while fishing Lake Michigan with her grandfather two years ago. For a while there was a question as to which would wear the other out first. It was both exciting and exhausting for her.

Leigh Ann is a young lady with a zest for life and a set of priorities that include her family, her Christian faith and some mighty big goals she has set for herself. She still sees the wonder in the world around her. She delights in all that's good and exhibits kindness and maturity rare in one so young.

Many people have been special to her but it's her mother who is her closest ally and friend — and to whom she has brought the most joy.

This next birthday, on May 15, will be a very special one and she will likely be Frank DeRossett's first applicant for a driver's permit that day. She's been practicing for months in her driveway and has gotten pretty good at parallel parking and turning in tight places.

It's hard to believe the little squinty-eyed girl that Dr. Jones introduced to us will be sweet sixteen — but she will, and this is my special wish to her for a happy-everafter.

Kim's Korner

Thank you!

First and foremost I'd like to thank you readers for your calls and prayers on behalf of my father-in-law Alvin. Hopefully by the time you read this he will be home. The surgery was indeed a success and I appreciate your thoughtfulness and again I thank you.



by Kim Frasure

Spring Dance

Last Thursday night my oldest daughter and her friend Lea prepared for their final Spring Dance at Prestonsburg Elementary.

With the middle school beginning at 6th grade, the 5th graders are the "Seniors" of the elementary school.

And boy do they feel it too.

To my daughter's dismay, I offered my help at the occasion and I do believe she was not a happy camper.

She soon got over it once the music started and I was behind the concession.

Many times I've told you guys how different things are now than back in my day. And witnessing a 4th and 5th grade Spring Dance made things seem a whole lot different.

Why? Well, first of all when we were in fifth grade, we would've probably danced with the boys, except their backs were glued to the walls and their shoes stapled to the floor.

But these fourth and fifth graders have come a long way baby.

I nearly fell over, face first, on the gym floor, when I saw my daughter and her male friend dancing a slow dance.

My throat knotted, my eyes were big as 50 cent pieces, and all I could think was, "Oh my gosh, if her daddy could see her now."

Thank goodness, he didn't, or her friend would have no ears. (Just kidding). The boys have already experienced Ronnie and his pocket knife as he heads toward their ears.

These kids just look so much older today and they're growing up way too fast.

Why, my little brother-in-law Chris, in fourth grade, was boogying down on the floor, too. Wish his brother could have gotten some of that rhythm.

Oh well, with today's dances I'm not so sure rhythm has much to do with anything.

If you can jump a rope you've got the knack of it.

All that's left is a few movements with your shoulders, toss your head back a time or two and don't forget to sling your arms and you've got it.

What ever happened to the twist, the pony, the bump, and the jerk?

My, my, the times, they are changing.

W.H.S. Alumni

Anyone who attended WHS or lived in or around Wheelwright is invited to attend Wheelwright Day at Jacobs Park in Lexington (off Richmond Road between I-75 and Shoney's Inn) on Saturday, May 23, beginning at 9 a.m.

Pot Luck dinner is at 12:30, bring your own drink. For more information, call Melba, 606-745-2356; Sylvia, 606-293-0916; or Reta/Forest Lee, 502-465-2859.

Everyone is welcome.

Till next week, hope to see you there.

Craft director to return to Wisconsin

When Wisconsin native Sharon Berger spent her summer vacations from college working in Harlan and Vanceburg, Kentucky, she knew she would someday return to Eastern Kentucky where she felt a kinship with the land and its people.

Ten years later, in 1983, Berger seized the chance and came back to begin working in Floyd County. For the past eight years, she has served as director of the David Crafts Center, strengthening the bond of camaraderie she has felt here. But in less than one month, Berger will once again bid farewell to Kentucky and return to Wisconsin.

Sharon Berger grew up in a rural

area of Wisconsin. She became a Franciscan Sister and completed college in LaCrosse, Wisconsin, graduating in dietetics. She began working in a hospital and eventually became its chaplain.

Then in 1983, a group of individuals headed for Kentucky and Berger joined their ranks. She began her career here at Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. In 1984 she became co-director of David Crafts, which is operated through St. Vincent Mission. The next year, she took over as director.

Though she had not worked with a variety of crafts, Berger excelled in developing the center. At the center,

she became a teacher and a student. She had learned to sew in the fifth grade, but did not learn to quilt until area women taught her the tradition of making quilts.

"I learned to make a lot of things," said Berger, and she also began to teach such crafts as working with cornshucks, designs, colors and quilts.

When Berger first came to the craft center, craft sales were at a low ebb. With new staff and new marketing procedures, though, the craft center began rebuilding and creating new products based on traditional Appalachian crafts.

Through marketing development and working with the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen, Southern Highland Guild in Asheville, North Carolina, and the craft marketing program of Kentucky, the center picked up a lot of wholesale markets and contacts.

"Our sales have almost doubled," Berger said.

During her directorship, Berger has also seen the confidence and pride build in the craftspeople.

"One of the neat things that I have experienced here is just the wonderful skills that are here that have been passed down through the generations," Berger said.

"And some of the skills that have been in danger of getting lost, are being recognized as a gift, as being of real value," she said. She attributes this recognition through the efforts and encouragements of such programs as David Crafts and Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts.

The center has about 90 contributing craftspeople. All the work is done at home, though there are two groups of women who meet at the center twice a week to do small work. One group also meets at the Drift Presbyterian Church to create smaller items.

The quilts are made by one or two individuals, not a quilting bee, explained Berger. Craftsmanship and tradition are important to the craft

center. Each craft must pass a quality control inspection and that quality is what keeps businesses interested in David Crafts products. Consignment items must also go through a standard committee approval. Adding new colors and new products, yet keeping the tradition alive has also been a key to the success of the business.

Berger said she has also shared the excitement of teaching a younger generation to continue the skills of their ancestors. "To see them get excited about things that were traditions in their families but they didn't learn to do is a fringe benefit of this job," Berger said.

Berger also expects the center to continue to grow and improve under the guidance of the new director, Pat Glaab, who has a background in arts and crafts. Berger sees a strong future in the arts and crafts market because people are beginning to appreciate the beauty in Appalachian crafts.

"Last year's sales were up. We're increasing in sales and orders," she said. The center sells to many of Kentucky's state parks, to Berea College, and to shops in North Carolina, the West Coast and the East Coast areas.

Berger leaves on June 1 to take a job in her order's office of membership in LaCrosse where she will work with women who wish to also become a Franciscan sister. She will also work with men and women who are interested in doing volunteer work in their communities.

Berger is looking forward to returning to Wisconsin and her family, yet she is sad to leave the people of Kentucky.

"I grew up in the country and I love being in a rural setting," said Berger. "The pace is slower, the people are friendlier and have more time for you."

"These have been years of making lots of good friends, of feeling rooted — It's going to be hard to leave. I'll be leaving part of my heart here."



Director of crafts

Sharon Berger, a member of the Franciscan Order, will return to her native Wisconsin on June 1. Berger has been director of David Crafts since 1985. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Society Events

By Docia Woods
886-9865

Alice Lloyd College Floyd County Alumni Association holds annual dinner-meeting

The annual dinner-meeting of the Alice Lloyd College-Floyd County Alumni Association was held on Friday, May 1, at 6:30 p.m., at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park.

Adrian Hall, co-director of admissions at ALC, opened the meeting with prayer. Arthur Haywood, President of the F.C.-A.L.C. Association, presided.

Adrian Hall asked for those in attendance to introduce themselves, and to give examples of some of their most interesting experiences while at "Caney."

Arthur Haywood presented Dr. Fred Mullinax, president of Alice Lloyd College, and his wife, Rachael.

President Mullinax said that, financially, this has been "the best year this school has ever had, much of which had been because "ALC has a lot of good friends."

He also said that: history and English majors are being added; seventeen students are now at Caney Cottage, (which is a small dormitory owned by ALC near the University of Kentucky campus, where students live for study at U.K.); and that another Caney Cottage is being constructed near there, which will house 25 Caney students. He also spoke of the new student center being erected on the campus of Alice Lloyd College, and the design for this building was displayed.

Special recognition was given Judge Hollie Conley when Teresa Grender, director of Alumni Affairs at ALC, and Adrian Hall, of the college's admissions department, presented him with a plaque: "In recognizing him for his service to the courts in Floyd County, and leadership in education. The presentation received a hearty applause from those in attendance.

Officers and committee chairmen who were elected during the past year agreed to serve during the year, 1992-93. These are: Arthur Haywood, president; Joy Wells, vice president; Anna Sue Stumbo, secretary; Willis Hall, treasurer, and Docia Woods, publicity.

Presiding at the guest book, and making ALC literature available to members and guests were, Teresa Grender and Heather Hall.

Attending this memorable event were from Alice Lloyd College; Fred and Rachael Mullinax, Teresa and Arneemann Grender, Adrian and Olive Rose Hall; Jim and Betty Bergman, Wallace and Jane Campbell, Melissa and Gary Perry, Jerry Kibler and daughter, Katie, and Heather Hall. Others in attendance were Arthur and Carlos Haywood; Joy B. Wells, Docia Woods, Eva Collins, Phyllis Ranier, Bessie Conley, Alma and Arnold Lowe, Ruby Akers, Eva Allen Hale, Harmon Hale, Mabel Allen, Oval Hall, Roberta Sloan, Wayne Johnson, Monroe Wicker, Sarah Laven, Russell Laven, Edna Saunders, Delmas Saunders, Minnie Conley, Hollie Conley, Alice Martin, Clara Johnson, Luther Hall, Charles Humston, Orella McGuire, Tom Oak McGuire, Clyde Burchett, Randy Burchett, and Ernest Hayes.

Family gets together for Mother's Day

Members of the family of Attorney and Mrs. Woodrow Burchett were here this weekend for the celebration of Mother's Day. These included Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Burchett, Jr., of Delaware, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Burchett, III, and their two sons, 'Woodie IV, and Richard Patrick, of Versailles; and Mrs. Charles Hart and her daughter and son, Heather and Charles Hart, of Anchorage, Kentucky. Ms. Hart was en

route to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where she is a student at the university.

Following services at the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) on Sunday, the family gathered at the home of Dean and Mrs. Robert Allen, where they enjoyed lunch.

Lamplighters hold meeting

The Lamplighters of the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) held their semi-monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon, May 5, at 4 p.m.. The meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. Michael Taylor, the church's pastor, after which the remainder of the video about the song, "Amazing Grace," written by John Newton, in 1725, was shown (date corrected).

Present for this meeting were Rev. Michael Taylor, Lucy C. Regan, Annabelle Maggard, Ada Meade, Maman Leslie, Dixie Webb, Ruby Lamping, Myrtle Allen, and Roberta Sloan.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, May 19, at this same location, and a cordial welcome is extended to attend.

Floyd County History Books to be ready for distribution Friday, May 15, at Old Southern Dollar Store

According to information received this past week, the Floyd County History Books have arrived, and will be distributed on Friday, May 15, at 1 p.m., at the Old Southern Dollar Store, here.

Wallaces have family members with them during weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace had with them during the Mother's Day weekend, their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Gabriel Wallace, their granddaughter, Mrs. Pamela Jane Nelson, her husband, Mike Nelson and the Nelson's son Jonathan, all of Huntsville, Alabama. On Saturday while they were here, they were joined by Dr. Wallace's sister, Mrs. Zella Faye Wells, of Paintsville, for a family dinner at the Wallace home, on Riverside Drive.

Flowers at First Baptist Church, on Mother's Day

Flowers on the altar of the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) during services there on Sunday morning, were for Mrs. Henry Curtis, from her daughter, Mr. Sue Margaret Reesor, of Louisville.

Jenny Wiley Chapter to hold dinner meeting Friday

Mrs. Gladys Allen, president of the Jenny Wiley Chapter AARP, announced that there will be a dinner-meeting of this group, on Friday, May 15, at 5:30 p.m., at the Highlands Regional Medical Center. A program will be presented during that time. Mrs. Allen urges all members and prospective members to attend this event.

Mrs. Venelia Rinehart receives award

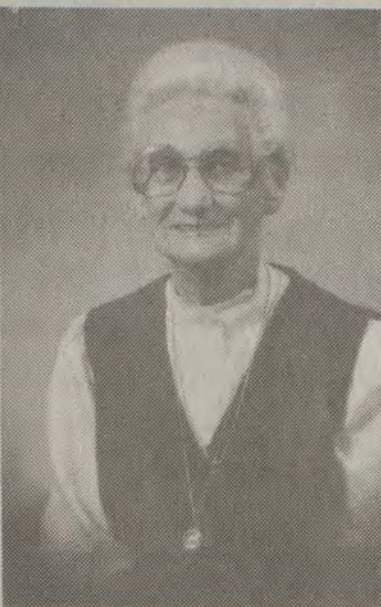
A local woman, Mrs. Venelia Rinehart, received an official visit from Col. Walter Hammons, Patriarch Militant of Kentucky I.O.O.F., on Saturday, April 11. He was accompanied by the following members from the Ladies' Auxiliary Patriarch Militant of Kentucky: Mabel Jean LeMaster, Waldean Hammons, Josephine Phelps, Wilma C. Storey, Mary Zemo, and Loretta Akers, noble grand of Miriam Rebekah Lodge #31.

The visit to Mrs. Rinehart's home was for the purpose of presenting her with the Decoration of Chivalry Award by Col. Hammons. Due to her illness she was unable to attend the meeting of the Department Council and Ladies' Auxiliary, Patriarch Militant held on April 10th, at Paintsville.

Wayne Johnson visits in Prestonsburg and Floyd County

Wayne Johnson, formerly of this county, who presently resides in Lady Lake, Florida, was here this past week to attend funeral services for a relative, Henry Frasure. While here, he visited with friends and relatives, and attended the Alice Lloyd College-Floyd County Alumni annual dinner-meeting, on Friday evening, at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park.

Local woman receives honors and awards



Violetta Wright

The Carriage House Motor Inn, Paintsville, was the scene of the conferring of the Decoration of Chivalry, by Department Council, Patriarch Militant of Kentucky Independent Order of Odd Fellows, on Friday, April 10.

Violetta Wright, of Miriam Rebekah Lodge #31, received the award. The Decoration of Chivalry was conferred by Col. Walter Hammons, who presided over the ceremony. Several women from across Kentucky took part in the ceremony, including: Mabel Jean LeMaster, from Miriam Lodge #31, of Prestonsburg. Two children also took part in this ceremony: Miss Courtney Collins, granddaughter of Violetta Wright, and Michael J. Zemo, grandson of Mary Zemo.

Women attending from Miriam Rebekah Lodge #31 were Violetta Wright, Mabel Jean LeMaster, Mary Zemo, Loretta Akers, Maman Leslie, and Paulena Owens.

Also attending were several members of Mrs. Wright's family, plus a large number of visitors from over the state, who were present for the meetings on September 11, 1992.

Miriam Rebekah Lodge #31 holds regular session

Members of Miriam Rebekah Lodge #31 met in a regular session on

May 5, with the Noble Grand, Loretta Akers, presiding. Several members were reported ill, and cards to be mailed to them were signed.

A letter had been received from the Rebekah president, Von Stringer, thanking the lodge for hosting the seminar on April 26, for fellowship and food, and for making everyone feel so welcome. She also invited members to attend the meeting in Pikeville on May 23, when she makes her official visit with the lodge there.

The noble grand stated it was time for the Re-obligation Ceremony. All officers and members participated in the ceremony, along with two ladies who were reinstated, and were escorted into the Lodge Hall just prior to the ceremony. The noble grand then instructed the two new ladies in the secret work, and other phases of the order.

A discussion regarding the purchase of a sweeper was held, and it was decided to make this purchase.

In honoring the elective officers, the noble grand presented each with a certificate in appreciation of the performance of duties during this year. The Noble Grand's Certificate was presented to her by Violetta Wright.

Prior to the meeting, refreshments were enjoyed in the dining room there.

Members present were Loretta Akers, Claudine Johns, Hope Whitten, Maman Leslie, Paulena Owens, Mary Zemo, Violetta Wright, Beverly Hackworth, Susie Clifton, Judy Johnson, Lorena Wallen, Mabel Jean LeMaster, and the two new members, Marguerite Fannin, and Roberta Fugate.

The next regular meeting will be held May 19, at 7 p.m., in the I.O.O.F. Hall, and the noble grand, Mrs. Akers, urges all members to attend.

Mrs. Sloan has returned from week's tour

Mrs. Roberta Sloan has returned to her home here, following a week's tour to Washington, D.C., and Atlantic City. She was accompanied by a friends of hers, Ida Mae Bailey, from Pikeville, and by a group from Ashland.

United Methodist Women hold regular meeting

The United Methodist Women met

May 4, at 7 p.m., in the Family Life Center of the First United Methodist Church. The meeting was called to order by Helen Neeley, who led the group in repeating the "Purpose of the United Methodist Women" in unison. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Roslyn Burchett. It was announced that the Methodist Home had asked for items for a bazaar.

Rose Glenn reported that she had attended the Southeast district meeting at Tampa, Florida, as a delegate, and had also attended a retreat at Cedamore.

Kay Ross, president of the Friendship Circle of this church, presented the speaker, Sue Martin, volunteer coordinator of Christian Ministries, who spoke to the Circle concerning the need for a food pantry in Prestonsburg, and for volunteers to help with this endeavor.

The office for Christian Ministries will be located at the First United Methodist Church. A building is being secured for the operation of a food pantry.

See SOCIETY EVENTS, D 3

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Birth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dwayne Owsley, of Mountain Parkway, announce the birth of their daughter, Samantha Dane Owsley, born April 3, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, in Martin. She weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces, and was 21 inches long.

Society Events

Continued from Page 2

Members were urged to visit nursing homes, and to adopt a patient. Nancy Howard read a poem entitled "A Mother's Love," by Helen Steiner Rice, and she dismissed the group with the reading of a prayer by her, in memory of her mother, Muriel Hill.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mabel Jean LeMaster and Hope Whitten to these members: Gladys Blackburn, Ann Dixon, Jane Wallace, Mabel Allen, Helen Neeley, Roslyn Burchett, Mable Brown, Dorothy Stover, Rose Glenn, Dot Marshall, Sue Martin, Carol Sparks, Priscilla Hager, Mary Sue Moore, Nancy Howard, Elizabeth Ramey, Edna C. Greenwade, Dorothy Harris, Alice Harris, Fannie Runnels, and Kay Ross.

Annie Allen Circle WMU holds May meeting

Members of the Annie Allen Circle WMU of the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) met Monday evening, May 4, in Fellowship Hall of the church. Eva Collins, president, was in charge of the meeting, which was opened with prayer by Patsy Evans. Ruby Garrett read the minutes for the secretary, and Rebecca Rasnick, treasurer, presented the financial report, which included \$15.75 collected during this meeting.

The president appointed the following nominating committee to select officers and committee chairpersons for the year 1992-93: Annabelle Maggard, Ruby Lamping, and Patsy Evans.

Faye Patton presented the program, which was a continuation of "Through the Window of My Home." She asked that special prayers be said for Barbara Bradley, a Baptist missionary, and she stressed the importance of prayer. She was assisted by Annabelle Maggard and Sarah Laven.

Maman Leslie read a list of Baptist missionaries who are observing their birthdays during the month of May, and she led in prayer for them.

The hostesses, Faye Patton and Sarah Laven, served a delicious des-

ert course, with soft drinks and coffee to Roberta Sloan, Myrtle Allen, Ruby Garrett, Lucy C. Regan, Eva Collins, Julia Curtis, Ada Meade, Annabelle Maggard, Maman Leslie, Ruby Lamping, Rebecca Rasnick, Patsy Evans, Lillia Mae Price, and Docia Woods.

The next meeting will be during the first week of June, with Docia Woods as hostess.

East Point Homemakers hold May meeting

The East Point Homemakers met May 5, at 12:30, at the Little Paint First Church of God.

The meeting was called to order by the vice president, Armita Snaveley. Dorothy Harris read the devotional. The roll call was answered with landscape ideas.

Members who attended the quilt show at Paducah, shared with the group about this trip.

A chicken scratch workshop will be held at the First United Methodist Church; an enrichment camp will be held June 10-12. Special interest projects will be announced at a later date.

Recycled items were shared with the group.

Officers and committee chairpersons for the coming year are president, Armita Snaveley; vice president, Mary Nell Bingham, secretary, Lorena Horne; telephone, Elsie Leake; devotional, Lollie Lansdell, and publicity, Dorothy Harris.

GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's holds annual installation-dinner at Archer Park

Members of the GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club held their annual installation-dinner on Thursday evening, May 7, at 6:30, at the Arts and Crafts House, at Archer Park.

Garnett Fairchild, the club's president, presided, and led the group in the salute to the American Flag. Lida Howard opened the meeting with prayer.

Diane Clatworthy presented to the club the correspondence that had been received since the April meeting.

The president presented a Certificate of Appreciation to Fannie Runnels for having been a member of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club for fifty years, and also presented to Alice Harris an identical certificate (in absentia). Appreciation was expressed to these two members for their valuable work throughout the years.

Mrs. Fairchild thanked the hostesses for this event for their efforts in planning this covered-dish dinner, and for the beautiful decorations. These hostesses were: Dorothy Harris, chairman, Eileen Burchett, Nancy Martin, Norcie Burchett, Burieta Gearhart, and Carolyn Traum.

Maxine Bierman thanked the Arts and Crafts committee for items made and sold for the benefit of the club this past year.

The president reported that she had attended the KFWC annual meeting in Louisville recently.

The club room was appropriately decorated for this occasion. The speaker's table was covered with a white cloth, and had for its decoration a large basket of mixed spring flowers, intertwined with greenery. Small tables throughout the room were covered with pastel figured cloths, and held containers of gerbera daisies. A bountiful covered-dish dinner was enjoyed by those in attendance.

Following the dinner, Boots Adams, program chairman, presented Connie Gilpin, Governor of the Seventh District KFWC, who, in an impressive ceremony, installed these officers for the club year, 1992-93: president, Garnett Fairchild; 1st vice president, Judy Burchett; 2nd vice president, Earleen Nelson; 3rd vice president, Drema Miller; recording secretary, Kathy Lowe; corresponding secretary, Diane Clatworthy, and treasurer, Linda McGuire. Governor Gilpin presented each of them with a corsage. These officers, the club's membership chairman, Sandy Burchett, and publicity chairman, Docia Woods, constitute the executive board.

On behalf of the club, the president presented the governor a gift, and she, in turn was presented a gift by the club in appreciation of her work during the past year.

With Mabel Donahoe presiding at the guest register, these members and guests were in attendance: Connie Gilpin, Garnett Fairchild, Judy Burchett, Sue Martin, Diane Clatworthy, Helen Wells, Docia Woods, Linda McGuire, Drema Miller, Dorothy Harris, Boots Adams, Dorothy Stover, Burieta Gearhart, Rebecca Rasnick, Fannie Runnels, Maman

Leslie, Lucy Regan, Maxine Bierman, Eileen Burchett, Phyllis Herrick, Judy Johnson, Phyllis Stanley, Sarah Goble, Nancy Martin, and Mabel Donahoe.

The next meeting will be in September of this year.

Local churchwomen's meeting has been postponed

Mrs. Kay Ross, president of the Local Churchwomen, has announced that the regular meeting of this group, which was scheduled for Saturday, May 16, at the First Baptist Church, has been tentatively rescheduled for Tuesday, May 19, at 10:30 a.m., at this same location. She cordially invites all church women throughout the area to attend, and asks that those who may be willing to serve on the telephone committee, please make a special effort to be there.

(The reason for the change in the date of this meeting is because the parade and other activities will be taking place on Saturday of this week).



Celebrates anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mullins of Price celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary Sunday, April 25. They were honored by a dinner with family and friends. Those in attendance were Mary L. Mullins; Beverlee and Daisy Tackett; Billy and Mary Mullins and daughters; Don and Liz Sparkman and son, all of Price; Elmer and Ruby Miller and daughters; David Moore of Wayland; Ken and Jeanie Roman and family of Price; and Tilmon Mullins Jr. of Price. Mr. and Mrs. Mullins are the parents of seven children, eleven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Floyd County Health Department has a vacancy for two Community Health Nurse II positions. These positions are in the Home Health Program of the Floyd County Health Department. Minimum requirements are as follows:

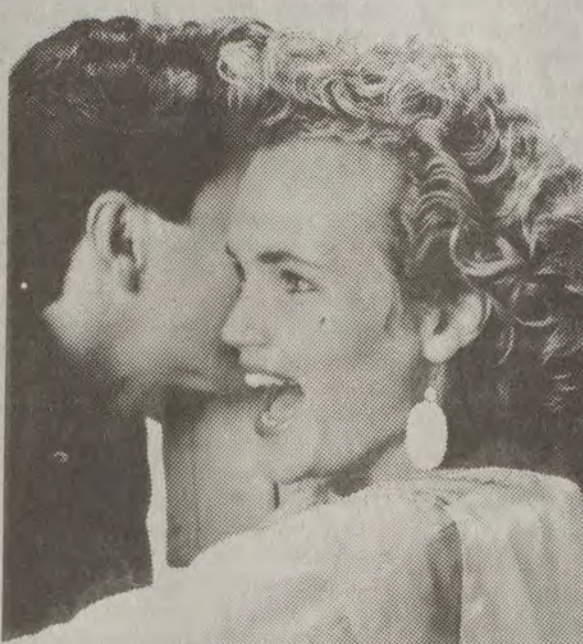
Graduation from a diploma or associate degree nursing program that is state approved. Current license to practice as a Registered Nurse in Kentucky. Work experience is not required.

The starting salary for this position is \$10.99 per hour.

Persons interested in this position can obtain further information and an application blank at the Floyd County Health Department in Prestonsburg, KY. Phone number is 606-886-2788.

Applications must be received by the Merit System Office, 275 East Main Street, Frankfort, KY 40621 on or before May 22, 1992.

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ANTI-PERSPIRANT
4 OZ. OR DEODORANT
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RIGHT GUARD

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200 SPEED
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C-41 Process Color Film
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MOORE'S CRUNCHIE POTATO CHIPS 6.5-Oz. Bag 99¢

Rite Aid Pharmacy for all your drugstore needs.

Baker-Hayes to wed

Mr. and Mrs. David Baker of Stanville announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joy Allison Baker, to Pete B. Hayes, son of Teresa Hayes of Prestonsburg and Pete W. Hayes of Wellston, Ohio. The marriage will take place Sunday, May 17, at the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Prestonsburg.

Smith-Webb to wed



Tammy Smith and David Webb Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Smith announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tammy, to David Jonathan Webb Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Jonathan Webb of Oil Springs.

Miss Smith is a 1988 graduate of Allen Central High School and is currently a junior at Morehead State University majoring in nursing.

Mr. Webb is a 1986 graduate of Johnson Central High School and will graduate from Morehead State University in May with a degree in Computer Information Systems.

The wedding will take place June 6, at 2:30, at the Martin Branch Free-will Baptist Church at Estill. A reception will follow at the church.

PRICES ON WEEKLY SPECIALS EFFECTIVE MAY 11 THROUGH MAY 17, 1992 • SOME ITEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES

DIAL SOAP
3 OZ. BARS FOR 1.69

Ultra Purex Detergent
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10'S PRE-PRICED 89¢ NOW ONLY 79¢

Glyn View Plaza—Phone: 886-1255 • Highlands Plaza, University Drive—Phone: 886-3884

Classified/Legal

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, May 13, 1992 D 4

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Cross Gates Mining Company, Inc., 429 13th Street, P.O. Box 1360, Ashland, Kentucky 41105, intends to apply for a Phase I bond release on Permit No. 836-5197 which was last issued on March 1, 1990. The application covers an area of approximately 4.5 acres of permitted surface disturbance located two (2) miles east of Alvin in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 1.4 miles east from KY 194's junction with KY 1408 and along Cow Creek. The latitude is 37° 38' 02". The longitude is 82° 40' 21".

The original LOC bond now in effect is Fourteen Thousand Two Hundred Dollars (\$14,200.00), of which approximately sixty percent (60%) is to be included in this application for release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes backfilling, grading, seeding and mulching. Results achieved include stabilization of all disturbed areas.

A public hearing concerning the bond release has been scheduled for June 30, 1992, 9:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office located at 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The public hearing will be canceled if the Cabinet does not receive a request for the public hearing by the closing date for requests for a hearing.

W-5/6, 5/13, 5/20, 5/27

It is further understood that a twenty (20) foot road as it now stands on the upper end of property adjoining Lindburgh Hale shall be left open at all times.

This property is sold, subject to unpaid property taxes due Floyd County, Kentucky.

The amounts of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$9,903.35, plus interest at the rate of 14% per annum from March 14, 1991 until paid and the principal sum of \$550.20, plus interest at the rate of 18.1436% per annum from November 10, 1990 until paid, and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 29th day of April, 1992.

John Earl Hunt
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
F-5/1, 5/8, 5/15 & W-5/6, 5/13

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

C.A. NO. 91-CI-232
Family Federal Savings Bank, Paintsville, Kentucky.....Plaintiff

VS: NOTICE OF SALE
Allen Ousley, Kathy Ousley and Floyd County, Kentucky.....Defendants

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the October 1 term, 1991, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 19th day of May, 1992, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of three (3) months, the following described property, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land located and situated at or near Auxier, Floyd County, Kentucky, and being more particularly described as follows:

Being Lot #7 of the Mountain Estates Subdivision, as shown on Plat Map Filed No. 1-122. Reference is made to said Plat for a more particular description of the property being conveyed herein.

Being the same property conveyed to Allen Ousley and Kathy Ousley, from Joe Thompson, et ux, by deed dated October 24, 1986, and recorded in Deed Book No. 305, Page 212, Records of the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

This property is sold, subject to unpaid property taxes due Floyd County, Kentucky.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$36,167.80, with interest thereon at 12% annually from the 1st day of October, 1991, until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 29th day of April, 1992.

John Earl Hunt
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
F-5/1, 5/8, 5/15 & W-5/6, 5/13

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

C.A. NO. 89-CI-648
First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Hazard, Kentucky.....Plaintiff

VS: NOTICE OF SALE
Hargis Hurt and Patricia Hurt, his wife, and United States of America Small Business Administration and Floyd County, Kentucky.....Defendants

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the March 9 term, 1992, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 19th day of May, 1992, at 2:30 o'clock p.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or 10% of the bid price down in cash at the time of sale, and the balance upon a credit of ten (10) days, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, on the waters of the Big Sandy River, and being thus described:

Located in the Mayo Subdivision of Lancer, Floyd County, Kentucky, and being Lots Nos. 74, 75 and 10 feet of Lot No. 76, as shown by plat of said subdivision on file in the office of the Clerk of Floyd County Court, in Deed Book 139, page 629, to which reference is made for a more specific description of said property.

Being the same property conveyed to Hargis G. Hurt and Patricia Hurt, his wife, by deed from Dora Mitchell, dated October, 1982, and recorded in Deed Book 271, page 60, records of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

This property is sold, subject to unpaid real property taxes.

This sale is subject to redemption by the Internal Revenue Service within 120 days following the sale, per 28 U.S.C. Sec. 2410(c).

The amounts of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the sum of \$22,868.32, with interest thereon at the rate of 13% per annum from February 5, 1991 until satisfied, and the additional sum of \$14,318.02, with interest thereon at the rate of Three Dollars and two cents (\$3.02) per day from March 6, 1990 until date of judgment, March 9, 1992, and thereafter at the rate of 12% per annum until satisfied, and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 29th day of April, 1992.

John Earl Hunt
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
F-5/1, 5/8, 5/15 & W-5/6, 5/13

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

C.A. NO. 91-CI-00940
The First Guaranty National Bank.....Plaintiff

VS: NOTICE OF SALE
Graydon Morgan and Shirley Morgan, his wife, and Floyd County, Kentucky.....Defendants

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the March 20 term, 1992, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 19th

day of May, 1992, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of thirty (30) days, the following described property, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being on the waters of Stone Coal Branch of Right Beaver Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky, and being the same property conveyed Graydon Morgan and Shirley Morgan, his wife, from Ben Smith and Susie Smith, his wife, by deed dated February 15, 1975, and recorded in Deed Book 220, page 400 in the Floyd County Clerk's Office, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the corner of Gary Slone's property and an iron stake; thence running with the county road a distance of 130 feet to an iron stake; thence running in a straight line to an iron stake at the branch; thence with the branch to the corner of the Gary Slone property and an iron stake; thence to the point of the beginning.

This property is sold, subject to unpaid property taxes due Floyd County, Kentucky.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$32,012.75, accrued interest of \$10,312.71, with interest thereon at 12% annually from the 20th day of March, 1992, until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 29th day of April, 1992.

John Earl Hunt
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
F-5/1, 5/8, 5/15 & W-5/6, 5/13

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

ELDON J. SMITH, SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY

May 7, 1992 June 12, 1992
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Substitute School Bus Driver

JOB LOCATION: All areas of Floyd County

SALARY RANGE: \$7.43 per hour.

CONTACT PERSON: Earl D. Ousley, Director of Transportation

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Transport students to and from designated areas.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Certification as required by Kentucky Department of Education. Applicant must have high school diploma or GED. Applicant must obtain the Commercial Drivers License (CDL).

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: None

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than June 15, 1992 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, & in Section 504.

5/13, 5/20, F-5/15

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

C.A. NO. 91-CI-507
The Bank Josephine, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.....Plaintiff

VS: NOTICE OF SALE
Timothy Paul Harman and Debra Harman.....Defendants

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the February 19 term, 1992, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 19th day of May, 1992, at 2:00 o'clock p.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or 10% of the bid price down in cash at the time of sale and the balance or upon a credit of thirty (30) days at the rate of 12% per annum, the following described property, to-wit:

Those certain tracts or parcels of land, lying and being on the waters of the Left Fork of Rice Branch in Floyd County, Kentucky, containing two tracts of land approximately 1 acre and 1/4 acre, respectively, more or less, and being the same property conveyed to Timothy Paul Harman and Debra Harman, his wife, from Lowell Samons, Jr. and Evelyn Samons, his wife, by deed dated May 30, 1985, of record in Deed Book 292, page 433, in the office of the Floyd County Clerk, and being more particularly described as follows:

TRACT 1—Beginning at an iron stake on the bank of the branch at an elm tree; thence running down the creek with Victor Lowe and wife, Evelyn Lowe, line one hundred sixty-three (163) feet to an iron stake; thence two hundred (200) feet to iron stake back on hill with Leonard Akers' and wife, Susan Akers, line; thence one hundred sixty-three (163) feet up the branch to an iron stake; thence two hundred (200) feet back to the beginning.

TRACT 2—Beginning at an iron stake at Victor Lowe and Robert Spake's line and running down creek forty (40) feet to an iron stake. Thence, running with Leonard Akers' line back on hill two hundred (200) feet to an iron stake; thence forty (40) feet up the creek to Robert Spake's line; thence running two hundred (200) feet back to the point of beginning.

These tracts will be sold together as a whole.

The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all real property taxes assessed for the tax year 1992 and all subsequent years.

If the successful bidder is the Plaintiff, then and in that event, said party shall not be required to make any cash deposit or bond.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$27,264.40, with interest thereon at 8.125% per annum (\$5.874 per diem) from the 1st day of August, 1991 until satisfied, and the additional principal sum of \$26,792.87, with interest thereon at 10% per annum from the 1st day of August, 1991 until satisfied, and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 29th day of April, 1992.

John Earl Hunt
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
F-5/1, 5/8, 5/15 & W-5/6, 5/13

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Market Place, doing business at 119 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky., by Ralph B. Davis, 206 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky., hereby declares his intention to apply for a license as a retail beer dealer under the state law.

W-5/13

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

C.A. NO. 78-CI-686
Glenna Joy Adkins.....Petitioner

VS: NOTICE OF SALE
Phillip Dale Adkins.....Respondent

VS:

Joseph P. Connors, Sr., Donald E. Pierce, Jr., William Miller, Thomas H. Saggan and Paul R. Dean, as trustees of the United Mine Workers of America 1974 Pension Plan and the United Mine Workers of America 1950 Pension Plan.....Intervening Defendants

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the March 6 term, 1992, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 19th day of May, 1992, at 3:00 o'clock p.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or 10% of the bid price in cash on the day of the sale, and the balance upon a credit of thirty (30) days at 12% interest, the following described property, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being on the waters of Branham's Creek of Big Mud Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky, and being the same property conveyed Phillip Dale Adkins and Glenna Joy Adkins, his wife, by deed from Ocie Hamilton, widow, et al, dated October 19, 1974, recorded in Deed Book 221, page 2, in the records of the Floyd County Clerk's Office, and being more particularly described as follows:

TRACT NO. 1: Beginning at the northeast corner of John Randall Hamilton's property and running one hundred seventy five feet; thence with along side the creek to the northwest corner of said John Randall Hamilton's property; thence eastwardly across the bottom with said Hamilton's line to the beginning at the highway, containing 1/4 acre, more or less.

TRACT NO. 2: Beginning at the corner of Timothy Hamilton's property at a point near a utility pole; thence, eastwardly to a poplar on the hill; thence northerly in an almost straight line to another poplar at the foot of the hill; thence to the highway; thence up alongside of the highway to the beginning point, containing 1/4 acre, more or less.

These tracts will be sold together as a whole.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$122,804.01, with interest thereon at the rate of \$15.14 per day from the 31st day of March, 1992, until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 30th day of April, 1992.

John Earl Hunt
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
F-5/1, 5/8, 5/15 & W-5/6, 5/13

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following items will be offered for sale at Public Auction on May 22, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. at Hylton Homes located on U.S. 23, Harold, KY 41635.

1991 Indies 14x72 S#AL1472-191-6315

All items are sold "as is where is". Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. Announcement at sale takes priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

THE BANK JOSEPHINE
Assistant Vice-President
Collection Department
W-5/13, 5/20, F-5/15

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Floyd County School District is preparing applications for the use of federal funds for the education of children with handicaps in the Floyd County School System. These applications specify that a free and appropriate public education will be provided to all children and youths age 3 through 21 who are residents of the Floyd County School System District.

This application will be on file in the Office of the Superintendent of the Floyd County School System for a period of 30 days beginning May 12, 1992 through June 12, 1992. Any interested persons may review copies of the application and make written comments at the Superintendent's Office, Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg.

Considerations will be given to all comments prior to the submission of the final copy of the application to the Department of Education.

Eldon J. Smith
Superintendent
Floyd County Schools
W-5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Spurlock Mining Company, Inc., 429 13th Street, P.O. Box 1360, Ashland, Kentucky 41105, intends to apply for a Phase I bond release on Permit No. 836-5112 which was last issued on October 31, 1989. The application covers an area of approximately 1.42 acres of permitted surface disturbance located 1.25 miles south of Dana in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.75 mile South from KY 1426's junction with Justice Branch Road and 0.75 mile south of Prater Creek. The latitude is 37° 32' 20". The longitude is 82° 41' 15".

The original Letter of Credit bond now in effect is Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00), of which approximately sixty percent (60%) is to be included in this application for release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes backfilling, grading, seeding and mulching. Results achieved include stabilization of all disturbed areas.

A public hearing concerning the bond release has been scheduled for June 30, 1992, 1:00 p.m., at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office located at 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The public hearing will be canceled if the Cabinet does not receive a request for the public hearing by the closing date for requests for a hearing.

Written comments, objections or requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-5/6, 5/13, 5/20, 5/27

INSPECTION PERIOD FOR THE PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENT ROLL

The Floyd County real property tax roll will be opened for inspection from May 18 through June 3, 1992. Under the supervision of the property valuation administrator or one of the deputies, any person may inspect the tax roll.

This is the January 1, 1992, assessment on which state, county and school taxes for 1992 will be due about September 15, 1992.

The tax roll is in the office of the property valuation administrator in the county courthouse and may be inspected between the hours 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Any taxpayer desiring to appeal an assessment on real property made by the PVA must first request a conference with the PVA or a designated deputy. The conference may be held prior to or during the inspection period.

Any taxpayer still aggrieved by an assessment on real property, after the conference with the PVA or designated deputy, may appeal to the county board of assessment appeals.

The taxpayer can appeal his assessment by filing in person or sending a letter or other written petition stating the reasons for appeal, identifying the property and stating the taxpayer's opinion of the fair cash value of the property.

The appeal must be filed with the county clerk's office no later than one (1) work day following the conclusion of the inspection period.

Any taxpayer failing to appeal to the county board of assessment appeals, or failing to appear before the board, either in person or by designated representative, will not be eligible to appeal directly to the Kentucky Board of Tax Appeals.

Appeals of personal property assessments shall not be made to the county board of assessment appeals. Personal property taxpayers shall be served notice under the provisions of KRS 132.450(4) and shall have the protest and appeal rights granted under the provisions of KRS 131.110.

The following steps should be taken when a taxpayer does not agree with the assessed value of personal property as determined by the office of property valuation administrator:

- (1) He must list under protest (for certification) what he believes to be the fair cash value of his property.
- (2) He must file a written protest directly with the Department of Property Taxation within 30 days from the date of the notice of assessment.
- (3) This protest must be in accordance with KRS 131.110.
- (4) The final decision of the Revenue Cabinet may be appealed to the Kentucky Board of Tax Appeals.

Lois Hall
Property Valuation Administrator
Floyd County

Legals

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

C.A. NO. 90-CI-852

The First Guaranty National Bank.....Plaintiff

VS: NOTICE OF SALE

Michael Turner and Stephanie Turner.....Defendants

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the February 7 term, 1992, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 19th day of May, 1992, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of thirty (30) days, the following described property, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being on the waters of Steel House Branch of Left Beaver Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky, and being the same property conveyed Michael Turner from Mae Turner, widow, by deed bearing date October 15, 1982, and recorded in Deed Book 272, page 219 in the office of the Floyd County Clerk, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point witnessed by a ten (10") inch blazed poplar identified by a nail driven twelve (12") inches from the base of said poplar; thence north-westerly approximately six (6') feet to the center of Steel House Hollow Branch; thence in a northwesterly direction with the center line of a drain approximately 150 feet to a twenty (20") inch blazed maple marked with a nail twelve (12") inches from the base; thence in a westerly direction approximately 100 feet to a large rock marked X; thence in a southwesterly direction approximately 330 feet to a blazed twin oak identified with a nail driven twelve (12") inches from the base and being ten (10') feet from the center line of the point; thence in a southwesterly direction across the center line of a drain approximately 200 feet to a 24 inch blazed poplar marked with a nail driven twelve (12") inches from the base; thence in a southerly direction approximately 25 feet to the center line of Steel House Hollow Branch at a point witnessed by a steel stake; thence in a westerly direction up Steel House Hollow Branch approximately 300 feet to a ten (10") inch blazed beech with a nail twelve (12") from the base; thence in a southeasterly direction up the hill approximately 130 feet to a 20 inch blazed poplar identified by a nail driven twelve (12") inches from the base; thence in a northeasterly direction approximately 475 feet to a 32 inch blazed poplar identified by a nail twelve (12") inches from the base; thence in a northeasterly direction approximately 480 feet to a blazed beech identified by a nail twelve (12") inches from the beech; thence in a northerly direction a straight line to the beginning.

This property is sold, subject to property taxes due Floyd County, Kentucky.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$19,086.91, accrued interest of \$4,637.68, with interest thereon at 12% annually from the 7th day of February, 1992 until satisfied, and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 29th day of April, 1992.

John Earl Hunt
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
F-5/1, 5/8, 5/15 & W-5/6, 5/13

Legals

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

C.A. NO. 91-CI-00018

The First National Bank of Pikeville.....Plaintiff

VS: NOTICE OF SALE

Glenn Dale Ratliff and Naomi Lynn Ratliff, his wife, and Floyd County, Kentucky.....Defendants

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the April 1 term, 1992, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 19th day of May, 1992, at 1:00 o'clock p.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of six (6) months, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land located in Floyd County, Kentucky, on the waters of the Big Sandy River, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Being Lot Nos. 22, 23, and 24, in the Subdivision as is known as that Subdivision of James Damron and Georgia Damron, as referred to in the Deed from James Damron to Arley Adkins and wife, by Deed dated June 19, 1948, and recorded in Deed Book 139, page 394, Floyd County Clerk's Office, to which reference is hereby made.

And, being the same property conveyed to Glenn Dale Ratliff and Naomi Lynn Ratliff, his wife, from Elder Conn and Lorene Conn, his wife, dated November 5, 1980, of record in Deed Book 251, page 448, Floyd County Clerk's Office.

This property is sold, subject to unpaid property taxes due Floyd County, Kentucky.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$12,655.44, with interest thereon at 15% annually from August 5, 1991 to date of judgment, April 1, 1992, and interest thereon at 12% annually from the 1st day of April, 1992, until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 29th day of April, 1992.

John Earl Hunt
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
F-5/1, 5/8, 5/15 & W-5/6, 5/13

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

C.A. NO. 92-CI-00017

The First Guaranty National Bank.....Plaintiff

VS: NOTICE OF SALE

Terry Edward Moore and Floyd County, Kentucky.....Defendants

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the February 7 term, 1992, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 19th day of May, 1992, at 10:30 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of thirty (30) days, the following described property, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being on the waters of Frasure's Creek, McDowell, Floyd County, Kentucky, and being the same property conveyed Terry Edward Moore by deed from The First Guaranty National Bank dated August 27, 1991, and recorded in Deed Book 350, page 469, in the office of the Floyd County Clerk, and being more particularly

described as follows:

TRACT 1

Beginning at the road of Willard Moore's heirs property line and running down to the main hollow with the drain and up the main hollow 700 feet to a stake; thence a straight line back up to the road and thence with the road to the place of beginning, containing an acre, more or less.

This property is sold, subject to unpaid property taxes due Floyd County, Kentucky.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$3,506.74, with interest thereon at 12% annually from the 20th day of September, 1991, until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 29th day of April, 1992.

John Earl Hunt
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
F-5/1, 5/8, 5/15 & W-5/6, 5/13

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID PROPOSALS

Separate sealed bid proposals for the following work will be received by the Big Sandy Area Development District at the Big Sandy ADD Offices, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY, until 2:00 p.m., local time, on the 21st day of May, 1992, and then at said location opened and read aloud.

The work for which bids are to be submitted is a design-construct project to develop offices and related facilities as described in detail in the Contract Documents prepared by Randall Burchett & Associates. The major items to be constructed include:

- (1) A new single story 15,000 s.f. office building.
- (2) Site development of said structure.
- (3) Construction of a 58 car parking lot.

The contract documents may be examined at the following locations:

- (1) Office of Randall Burchett, 416 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
- (2) Big Sandy Area Development District, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
- (3) Dodge Plan Room, 2525 Harrodsburg Rd., Lexington, Ky. 40504
- (4) Dodge Plan Room, 405 Capitol St., Suite 509, Charleston, W. Va.

Copies of the contract documents, including information to bidders and required proposal forms, may be obtained at the office of: Randall Burchett & Associates upon payment of \$50.00. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such a set within 10 days of bid and in good condition, will be refunded his payment and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded \$25.00.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. Bids will be evaluated on the basis of lowest evaluated price, criteria for which shall include: useful life of materials, ease and price of maintenance, aesthetic appearance.

To insure the execution of a contract for which the bid is made, all bids shall be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond payable to the Big Sandy Area Development District and in an amount equal to five percent of the bid.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 60 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

John B. Callahan
Chairman, Board of Directors
W-5/6, 5/13 & F-5/8, 5/15

Legals

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

C.A. NO. 92-CI-085

The Bank Josephine

Plaintiff

VS: NOTICE OF SALE

Harland Reynolds and Claudia Reynolds, his wife; Perry Reynolds and Lovetta Reynolds, his wife; Lou Ann Tackett and Willie Tackett, her husband; Sandra Thornsburg; Johnny Reynolds and Sharon Reynolds, his wife; Emily Slone and Frank Slone, her husband and Floyd County, Ky.....Defendants

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the March 21 term, 1992, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 21st day of May, 1992, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or ten percent (10%) of the bid price down in cash at the time of sale and the balance thereon on a credit of thirty (30) days at the rate of 12% per annum, the following described property, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land conveyed to Duran Reynolds and Helena Reynolds, his wife, by deed from Floyd County Urban Renewal and Community Development Agency, dated December 31, 1980, recorded in Deed Book 253, page 490, Floyd County Clerk's Office, and being more particularly described as follows:

Lot No. 27, as shown on a plat of the City of Wheelwright prepared by Richard E. Martin and recorded in Map File No. 348A in the office of the Floyd County Clerk.

The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all real property taxes assessed for the tax year 1992 and all subsequent years.

In the event that the successful bidder is the Plaintiff, then and in that event, said party shall not be required to make any cash deposit or bond.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$8,412.07, with interest thereon at 8.125% annually from the 30th day of October, 1991, until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 4th day of May, 1992.

John Earl Hunt
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
W-5/6, 5/13, 5/20

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Co., Inc., 328 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for Phase III bond release on Increments 2, 3, 4, 5 Permit Number 877-0026 which was last issued on 6/18/86. The area covers an area of approximately 85 acres located 3 miles North of Fredville in Magoffin County.

The permit area is head of Big Branch of Licking River. The latitude is 37° 34' 24". The longitude is 82° 55' 00".

The bond now in effect for Increments 2, 3, 4, 5 is Surety Bond in the amount of \$15,200.00. Approximately 15% of the original bond amount is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes grading and seeding completed 4/26/85. Written comments, objections and requests for a

Legals

public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by 7/08/92.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 7/8/92 at 9:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Grayson Regional Office, 620 West Main Street, Grayson, Kentucky 41143. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by 7/08/92.

W-5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, TRANSPORTATION CABINET, DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways in the Division of Contract Procurement and/or the Auditorium located on the 1st Floor of the State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME on the 22 day of MAY, 1992, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of: FLOYD COUNTY, SSP 036 1101 000-001: The Simpson Branch Road (KY 1101) from the End of State Maintenance (Johnson Road) (MP 0.000) extending northerly to KY 122 (MP 1.000), a distance of 1.000 mile. Butuminous Surface. SSP GR 92 0000065, MAGOFFIN-FLOYD COUNTIES: Bituminous Surface on Various Roads. SEE PROPOSAL FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION. Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 a.m., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1992, 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 proposals (NON-REFUNDABLE). BID PROPOSALS ARE ISSUED ONLY TO PREQUALIFIED CONTRACTORS. Specimen proposals for all projects will be available to all interested parties at a cost of \$8 each (NON-REFUNDABLE). Specimen proposals cannot be used for bidding. W-5/13

Mark Wells
City Administrator
5/8, 5/13

Legals

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Floyd County Board of Education Energy Management Program will be accepting bids for the following projects.

1. Prater Creek Elementary: Install 3289 sq. ft. of 2x4 drop ceiling, R19 batt insulation, and new lighting.

2. Martin Elementary: Install 4672 sq. ft. of R19 batt insulation over existing drop ceiling.

For bid specifications, contact Jerry L. McGarey at the Floyd County Board of Education Energy Management Office, Allen Kentucky, 874-0089. W-5/6, 5/13 & F-5/8

NOTICE TO BID

The City Council of Prestonsburg will be accepting bids for laying blacktop on city streets and properties, as needed for the 1992-93 fiscal year, based on price per ton installed, excluding asphalt. Bids must be submitted to the City clerk by 4:00 p.m. Friday, May 22, 1992. The lowest and best bid will be accepted.

The City of Prestonsburg is an EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

Mark Wells
City Administrator
5/8, 5/13

For Sale

BRAND NAME ABOVE GROUND AND IN-GROUND POOLS. Top of the line models. Small sizes up to 21'x41'. Thirty year warranty. Call 377-1164. Cheapest prices in Big Sandy area.

AMAZING NEW DOUBLE-WIDE. Save \$5,000. Residential, shingle roof, vinyl lap siding, shutters, three bedrooms, two full baths, 28x44. Show winner. Northern built, total electric, frost free refrigerator, stove, carpet with deluxe pad, vaulted ceilings, garden tub, deluxe cabinets, upgrade insulation, house type doors and windows, utility room, pantry, linen closet, walk-in bedroom closets, shingled bay window, deluxe master bath and much more! \$18,495. Less than \$212 per month. AND NOW, announcing Home Theatre Options! Cable or satellite. Reception wherever you live. Wide screen TV's, VCR's, stereo surround sound. Movies, sports, comedy, weather, concerts and 150 free channels. Your own private theatre from \$10 to \$50 per month. SHOW-PLACE HOMES. "The most trusted name in manufactured housing." 1160 New Circle Road, Lexington; Call 606-225-6070.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 836-5196, Operator Change

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Clark Elkhorn Coal Company, P.O. Box 2805, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, intends to revise Permit Number 836-5196 to change the operator. The operator presently approved in the permit is Clark Elkhorn Coal Company, P.O. Box 2805, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502. The new operator will be C & L Coal Company, Inc., 1767 Marrowbone Creek Road, Elkhorn City, Kentucky 41522.

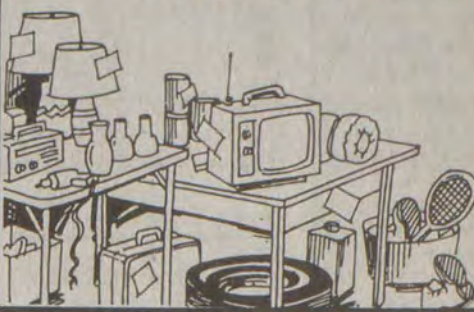
The operation is located near the junction of CR 1509 and CR 1510. The operation is located on the Broad-bottom U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map at latitude 37° 33' 18" N, longitude 82° 37' 00" W.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, 109 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

W-5/13

CALL KARI FOR MORE DETAILS ON
UPFRONT CLASSIFIEDS
886-8506

Great Roadside Attractions



NOW OPEN

Tantastic Tanning

10 Sessions for \$20⁰⁰

Call 377-6672 • Located on Frasure's Creek of McDowell.

Prestonsburg Honor Choir YARD SALE

Saturday, May 16th, 1992

All day long in front of the high school.

3-FAMILY YARD SALE

Located behind Bank Josephine at Allen.

May 13-14

Girls, boys, mens, women's clothing, name brands; 3 wheeler; battery powered 4x4; mattress; household items.

For Sale

14X70 TRAILER. Needs work, needs siding finished. \$1,500 firm. Call 886-9610 after 4; daytime, 10-5, call 478-2277, ask for Fair.

For Sale

FORSALE: Three bedroom apartment plus store at Dwale. Excellent for business or storage. Good parking area. 874-9958 or 874-2586.

1982 HONDA CIVIC, runs good, 5-speed, \$500; one Hot Point electric stove, self-cleaning, gold in color, black glass oven, \$100; 3 1/2x15 ft. pool, needs liner, Sears brand pump, filter, ladder and accessories, used one year, \$100 (cost \$400); washer/dryer, great condition, set \$100. Call 886-9610 after 4.

FOR SALE: Washer and dryer. Almost new. Almond color. Also, king size brass headboard and frame and oak closet. 886-9443.

FOR SALE: Two refrigerators, two recliners, two living room suits, electric range, and four chairs. Call 358-4524 after 5.

FOR SALE: An Electrolux vacuum cleaner. Runs like new. Phone: 886-3819.

FOR SALE: 14x70 trailer, \$1,500. Needs little work. Price negotiable. Also, 3 1/2'x15' pool with all accessories, \$100. Washer, works good, \$50. 478-2277 or 886-9610.

Family Federal Savings Bank

has this property for sale at 10% down payment, 8 1/4% variable rate financing.



House and 13 acres at Town Branch in Prestonsburg. 3 BR, 1 story home with aluminum siding, living room, dining room, kitchen/den combination. Central H/C, city water. Also 12x24 block building, \$95,000. Property includes mobile home park with hookups for approximately 15 trailers.

Call 789-3541
Equal Opportunity Housing

Immediate Opening for Medical Technologist (ASCP) or Medical Lab Technician (ASCP)

Full time and PRN positions available. Mostly evening and 7p - 7a shifts, with some day shifts. State-of-the-art equipment, includes DePont Dimension & ACA, Microscan Computer system, S50 Coulter Counter. Excellent benefits; competitive salary. Registry-eligible applicants will be considered. For further information contact:

OUR LADY OF THE WAY HOSPITAL

Human Resources Department

P.O. Box 910

Martin, KY 41649

(606) 285-5181, ext. 344

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Mobile Home Sales

NO GIMMICKS!! UNBELIEVABLE!!

Now thru May, You can buy our anniversary limited special, a new 1992 14x70 2 or 3 BR Home from **HOLLY PARK**

With vinyl siding, shingle roof, cathedral ceilings, garden tub, Hardwood Kitchen Cabinets, G.E. Appliances and Much, Much More For Only

\$15,995.00

Similar Savings on

Doublewide

Other 14' Wides from

\$9,995.00

No Down Payment T.Q.B. Open 7 Days a Week Hurry in Now...Limited Offer

HOLLY PARK HOME SALES
1-75 EXIT 97, RICHMOND, KY.
1-800-446-3225

For Sale

FOR SALE: Two piece living room suit (sofa and loveseat); manual typewriter; old fashioned gas cook stove; and office copier. 377-6679.

TWO MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE: 1980 Kawasaki 750 and 1985 Honda Rebel 250. Phone: 478-9880.

Bolen Appliance Service

Repairing, Buying, Selling Washers, Dryers, Stoves and Refrigerators. New and Used Parts. Special Orders. When you want the Best, Call:

358-9617 or 946-2529

For Sale

FOR SALE: Coffee table with two end tables; kitchen table with six padded chairs; one complete bedroom suit; headboard with footboard; dresser with mirror; chest and nightstand. Taking bids. For more information call 1-800-755-6915 or 886-2316.

FOR SALE: Couch, loveseat, two end tables, coffee table, galvanized gate (4x13), drain pipe (15x20). Phone: 874-2556.

HOT WATER TANK and mobile home furnace. Phone: 874-9765 after 5:00 p.m.

LARGE SIZE ELECTRIC WHEELCHAIR for sale. Only used four times. Will sell for \$500. Call 874-9159.

NEW SEARS CRAFTSMAN LAWN MOWER. Five HP, self-propelled, rear bagger. Used less than two hours. Paid \$450; sell for \$250. Phone: 377-2904.

ROLAND D-50 KEYBOARD. Very good condition. Also, Roland Juno 106 Keyboard. Phone: 358-2102 between 12-5 p.m.

SPECIAL!! SPECIAL!! Spacious 16' wide, two bedrooms, less than \$180 per month. Call for details, 1-800-755-5359.

SPRING SALE!!! Deluxe 14' wide homes starting at less than \$150 per month plus free delivery and set-up. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; Phone: (800)-755-5359.

SPRING SALE!!! Larger selection of double-wide and triple wide homes!! Deluxe homes starting at less than \$279 per month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; Phone: (800)-755-5359.

SPRING SALE!!! Deluxe 16' wides starting at \$15,995. Large selection of deluxe 16' wide homes with free delivery and set up. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; Phone: (800)-755-5359.

FOR SALE: Seven ft. slate top pool table. Good condition. Phone: 874-9510.

UPRIGHT FREEZER FOR SALE. \$100. Phone: 886-8800.

USED, NEW AND REPOSESSED MOBILE HOMES for sale. Easy qualifying for all. As low as 7% down for new. Insurance can be included. No down payment if you own land. Buy here—pay here considered. Call Ron at 606-987-3474 after 7 p.m.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE. House and 80 acres land. Some timber. Located at David, Kentucky. Phone: 886-8587.

FOR SALE: Four bedroom house, two baths, two car garage, large lot with garden, fruit trees, nice lawn. East Point/Little Paint Road. \$59,500. Phone: 789-3904 or 789-4465.

FOR SALE: Nice three bedroom home. 1 1/2 bathrooms, family room, living room, kitchen, dining room and utility room. On 2 1/2-3 acres. Located at Spurlock. Five minutes from Prestonsburg. Phone: 886-0251.

HALF ACRE LAND AND TRAILER with three rooms added. Daniels Creek. \$17,000. Call 874-2719 around 7 p.m.

HOME FOR SALE: Five miles from Prestonsburg on 114. Three bedrooms, two baths, screened in porch and above ground pool. Call 886-3341 after 3 p.m. for details.

HOUSE FOR SALE. Six years old. Three bedroom, heat pump, central air, fireplace, satellite system, pool, barn. One acre lot. 1/2 mile up Bucks Branch. Leaving state. Call 285-3265. Appointments only.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Rt. 1086 near Wayland. Central heat/air, 16x36 inground pool, four bedrooms, level yard, plenty parking. \$46,000. Call 358-9552 for appointment.

HOUSE: Six rooms and bath upstairs, four rooms and bath downstairs. On 75x100 lot. Call 285-9196.

LOTS FOR SALE: Left fork of Tolars Creek. City water, blacktop road. Five miles from the 4-lane. Different sizes. Phone: 478-4552.

NINE LARGE LOTS. High and dry. 80 ft. wide, 200 ft. long (flat), plus 300-400 ft. hillside. Arkansas Creek. \$10,000 firm. Call 904-796-7743 weekends and after 5 weekdays.

PROPERTY FOR SALE: Building or mobile home. City water. No money down—payments like rent. Ron Frasure, 886-6313.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE on Mountain Parkway, near Clark School. Two story colonial. Stone fireplace with Hawk insert. Approximately one acre of land. \$89,000. Phone: 886-6960 after 5:00 p.m.

THREE HOUSES, 12-15 ACRES LAND, located one mile off Hwy. 80 on Hwy. 122 (Bucks Branch Road). Excellent neighborhood, gas and city water, orchard, very large yards, garden space and several house sites. \$100,000. Please call 285-3857 after 7:30 p.m.

TRAILER AND LAND FOR SALE. Two bedroom, two years old. Blacktop road, city water. Left fork of Tolars Creek. Phone: 478-4552.

2,500 SQ. FT. HOUSE on 13 acres at Estill, KY. Two garages, many fruit and nut trees, grape arbor, and many flowering shrubs and flowers. Cannot be flooded. Plenty of privacy, yet accessible. Serious calls only. 358-2323, evenings.

51 ACRE FARM WITH SEVEN ROOM HOUSE for sale. Phone: 285-0450.

Autos For Sale

1978 OLDS. Good running condition. Also have a 1972 Dodge Charger body for sale. Call 377-2641.

1979 DATSUN 280ZX, new paint job, \$2,000; 1975 Grand Prix, \$500; 1980 Chrysler, \$650. Phone: 886-1756.

1980 FORD PICKUP with two tool boxes and rack. Power steering, six cylinder. \$500. Phone: 358-4524 after 5 p.m.

1984 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT GTI. Five speed, new tires and clutch. \$700 or best offer. Phone: 478-1226 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1978 Buick Park Avenue. Runs good. \$500. Phone: 874-8153 or 285-3572 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1988 Celebrity Eurosport. Fully equipped. Good condition. 51,000 miles. \$4,200 firm. Also, slush machine and cash register for sale. 886-3404.

FOR SALE: 1978 TransAm. V-8, automatic. \$600. Phone: 285-9853.

FOR SALE: 1985 S-10 pickup. P.S., P.B. Good condition. Utility bed. Good for carpenter, plumber, etc. Phone: 874-2254 or 874-2800.

FOR SALE: 1987 Nissan Sentra sports car. Perfect condition. \$2,500 or best offer. Phone: 886-0641 or 886-8897.

FOR SALE: 1981 Datsun 210. Driven daily. 4 cylinder, 4-speed. 38 mpg. Very good mechanical condition. \$325. Phone: 285-9242.

For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT. University Drive, near PCC. Two bedroom. Call Ron at 886-2244.

EXTRA NICE BRICK. In-ground pool. Between Pikeville and Prestonsburg. \$875 month. 478-2525.

FOR RENT: Apartments, furnished or unfurnished. \$275 and up. Ron Frasure, 886-6313.

FOR RENT: 12x70 two bedroom trailer. David. Partially furnished. No pets. Free gas. Deposit required. Phone: 886-6413.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house located at Estill. Will accept HUD. Call 358-9653.

BUILDING FOR RENT

at Allen, Ky.

Perfect for storage and warehouse space. Will rent all or part. Total area approximately 3,000 sq. ft.

886-2278

There will be an...
AIDS Education Workshop
on Monday, May 18
at the Floyd County Library
from 2:00 until 4:30.

Presenter for the workshop will be Jane Bond, Health Educator at the Floyd County Health Department. This course is approved by the Cabinet for Human Resources for the required AIDS Education.

There will be a \$10.00 fee for the course, participants will receive a certificate upon completion of the workshop.

Please call 886-2788 for more information regarding the workshop.

For Rent

FOR RENT: 1,800 sq. ft. commercial property on Abbott Road (one mile). Former site of Ray's TV. Phone 886-8187, days; or 886-6662 or 886-2166, evenings.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom unfurnished trailer. No pets. Deposit and references required. Phone: 886-6531.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. Large backyard, private entrance. \$275. Ron Frasure, 886-6313.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT in Harold. Utilities paid (except electric). \$300 per month. \$100 deposit. Call 478-9157.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS near PCC. Lease and security deposit required. No pets. 886-3565.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedroom, two bath, central air. No pets. Phone: 886-3999.

HOUSE FOR RENT on Cow Creek. Two bedrooms. Phone: 874-9132 after 4 p.m.

OFFICE LOCATED ON U.S. 23 at intersection of Route 80. Five rooms. 936 sq. ft. Phone: 886-8358/886-6706.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT at McDowell. HUD accepted. Call 377-2400 or 377-2671.

Employment Available

\$500 WEEKLY, NEW! EASY! Stay home, any hours. Easy assembly, \$21,000; easy sewing, \$36,600; easy wood assembly, \$98,755; easy crafts, \$76,450; easy jewelry, \$19,500; easy electronics, \$26,200; matchmaking, \$62,500; investigating, \$74,450; TV talent agent, \$40,900; romance agent, \$62,500. No selling. Fully guaranteed. FREE 24 hour recording reveals details. 801-379-2900, Copyright #KY165YH.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home. Call 886-1527, leave message.

BABYSITTER AND HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. 30+ hours per week in my home for five children. Must have own transportation. Must know how to swim. Salary negotiable to experience. If interested call 886-9914.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call toll free 1-800-467-5566, ext. 2246.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a current list of jobs and application call 1-800-467-4567, ext. M102.

HELP WANTED: Part time. Female. For more information call 358-9901.

Employment Available

NEED MONEY FAST? Make up to \$125 per day trimming photographs. Work at your own pace. For information call 1-800-262-4389.

NOW HIRING. Be your own boss, set your own hours. And make 50% of what you sell! Become an Avon Representative! Call Angela, 874-8074.

PARK RANGERS. game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. For more information call 219-769-6649, ext. 7619, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days.

WANTED: Louisa engineering firm looking for AUTOCAD Technician. Minimum one year experience, mine permitting experience preferred. Applicants send resume to P.O. Box 279, Louisa, KY 41230.

WANTED:

14 or 16 ft. Aluminum V-bottom boat.

Will buy or trade. Call 886-9050 and leave your name and number.

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.

Colorama Rental Center

Seeking Credit Manager trainees. Qualifications: Neat in appearance, highly motivated, and desire to succeed. Apply in person only at **Colorama** U.S. 23 North Next to the former Carter-Hughes Toyota Building.

Need Health Insurance!!!

Call **Doug Greene**
Hatton-Allen Insurance Agency
886-2371

COMPUTER CLASSES

Prestonsburg Community College Continuing Education/Community Services is offering the following computer classes at PCC's Campus, beginning May 19, 1992 through June 11, 1992:

Introduction to Computers/DOS, Tuesdays, (May 19-June 9), 6:30-8:30 p.m., Fee: \$60 (includes book)

Wordperfect 5.1, Thursdays (May 21-June 11), 6:30-8:30 p.m., Fee: \$60 (includes book)

Call 886-3863 to register.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications for the spring/summer season. Waitress 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!

KIDS COLLEGE AT P.C.C.

Prestonsburg Community College Education/Community Services is offering a Kids College (ages 6-16) this summer, two different sessions: June 15-July 10 and July 13-August 7 from 8:30-12:30, Monday thru Friday.

Kids College will feature computers for skill and for fun, Art/Drama and physical fitness. Tuition fee: \$60 for one child and \$30 for each additional child from the same family.

Call 886-3863 and ask for Continuing Education/Community Services to register.

TWO JOBS?

If you're working two jobs to make ends meet, why not work just one? We are a nationwide frozen food company with quality products. You will be supplied with everything you need to succeed, expenses to operate your route and complete training.

- *Insurance
- *Incentives
- *Profit Sharing
- *Repeat Business

*High Income Potential

You must be at least 21 years old and have a good driving/employment record. Now interviewing. Interested? For an appointment, call 1-800-336-7569.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HOSPICE OF BIG SANDY WANTS TO HELP YOU REMEMBER YOUR LOVED ONES ON THIS MEMORIAL DAY

Living through the final stages of an illness can be easier with the help of caring friends. Hospice wants to be one of those friends. With a contribution to Hospice of Big Sandy, you will remember your loved one and help others who are facing terminal illness with the help of Hospice care. The names of donors and those remembered will appear in the newspaper the week of 5/25/92.

Donation from: _____

In memory of: _____

Please send donations to:

Hospice of Big Sandy

Rm 320

Johnson County Courthouse

Paintsville, KY 41240-0185

Contributions must be received by 5/20/92

(Donations are tax deductible)

PRICE REDUCTION MUST SELL!

'89 CUMBERLAND 14x52 Mobile Home

2-Bedroom

EXCELLENT CONDITION

Can be seen by appointment only.

Call **886-8506** before 5:00 p.m.

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CARPENTRY WORK, ALL TYPES. New homes from ground up; remodeling or additions; all finish work; drywall; painting, interior, exterior and trim work; all types concrete work, driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; any size pole buildings or storage buildings, garages or decks. Over 20 years experience. Will furnish references. Call Robie Johnson, Jr. anytime at 886-8896.

CARPENTRY WORK: New homes, remodeling, drywall, textures, painting (interior and exterior), wood decks, storage buildings, concrete work, driveways, patios, walkways, carports, etc. Also stone laying. Twenty years experience. Will furnish references. Free estimates. Call Don Johnson, 886-6318.

CARPENTRY WORK. Remodeling, drywall, new homes, painting (exterior and interior), wood decks, storage buildings, concrete work, patios, driveways, carports, walkways, etc. Twelve years experience. Charles Scott, 886-9522.

CERTIFIED NURSE ASSISTANT with CPR license seeking employment. Prefers a live in job with elderly or handicapped. Phone: 298-4259.

CHAFFINS AND SONS HEATING AND COOLING. 24 hour emergency service. Call 886-0342.

COMPLETE BUILDING AND REMODELING. Room additions, garages, siding, roofing, painting, down spouts and gutters. We also do drywall. Call Johnnie Ray Boyd. Twenty years experience. References furnished. Phone: (606)-886-8293.

CONCRETE AND CARPENTRY WORK. All types. No job too small. Free estimates!!! Experienced. Phone: 874-2792.

CONCRETE WORK: Driveways, patios, carports and basements; also, block and brick laying; and carpentry work. Free estimates. References furnished. Call 886-6718.

COUPLE WILL LIVE IN WITH ELDERLY. Five days per week. Do housework and odd jobs. Call 606-886-3732.

DOTSON'S TRUCK TIRE REPAIR. Auxier Heights. Prices: Flats at shop—\$12; 24 hour road service, \$30 per hour. Phone: 886-6307.

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates; or local, 606-353-9276.

FARM EQUIPMENT PARTS AND REPAIR. Phone: 285-3398.

Services

FOR HIRE: Dozer, backhoe, excavator, large and small dump trucks. Also have sand, gravel and fill dirt for sale. Call 285-9151.

GLENN'S CLEANING SERVICE: Carpets, upholstery, car detailing. Scotchgard and deodorizing free. Call 886-9287.

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I WILL DO HOUSEHOLD CLEANING JOBS in your home. Windows and the works. Please call for more information and free estimates. Call 886-2054.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING and lawn service. Free estimates. Phone: 886-9474 after 5:00 p.m.

LANDSCAPING AND HOME IMPROVEMENT. Driveways, sidewalks, patios, steps, fences, retainer walls, etc. Concrete, stone, rock work any type. We also repair water run off and drainage problems. Damaged or previous jobs. Free estimates. Call 886-9415 or 874-9655.

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WANTED TO DO: Tree trimming and cutting of any kind. Also, light hauling and lawn mowing. Thirty years experience. Phone: 886-8266 or 874-9947.

WANTED: Carpentry work of any kind. Remodeling, porches, decks, siding, roofing, drywall, ceilings, paneling, windows, doors, cement work. Free estimates. Call 874-0217, leave message.

Lost Or Found

LOST: Hueysville area. Female Rottweiler. Twelve years old. Slight limp in front leg. Under strict vet care. \$100 reward—no questions asked. Phone: 358-9913 or 358-2240, Tonya Bailey.

Miscellaneous

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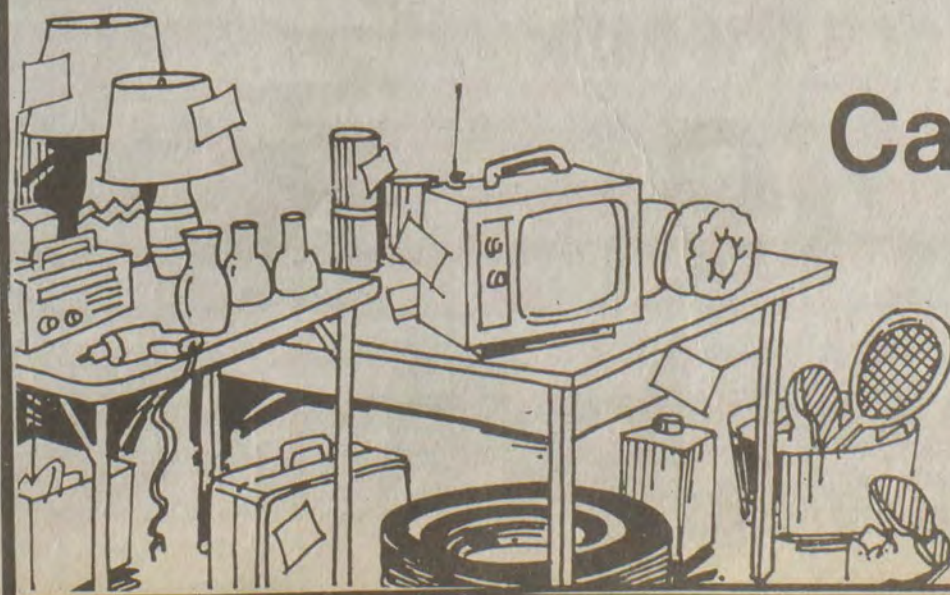
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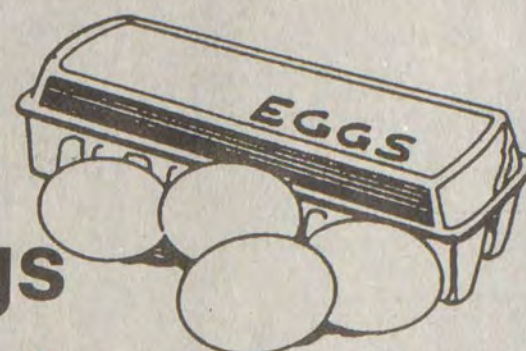
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Grade A
Large Eggs

59¢

doz.



24 Pack
COKE

\$5.89

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Breast Quarters

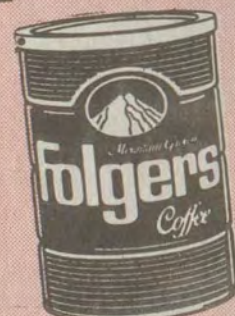
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lb.



Folgers
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39 oz.



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Lotsa Pop

12 pack

3/\$5.00



Crisco
Shortening

\$1.69

3 lb.



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Gallon

FoodLyon
Bread

2/89¢

20 oz.

