

Wednesday

etc.

It's an education!

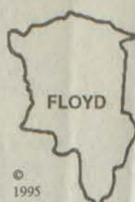
It's Inside

Mind Your Manners America

Viewpoint

July 5, 1995

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The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000 Volume LXVIII, No. 53

50¢

Judge, county attorney reach budget compromise :

County will pay bond if track pays on lease

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

Floyd County officials agreed Friday to pay a partial bond payment for the Thunder Ridge racetrack only if they get a check from the track owners for the full amount.

In a resolution adopted at Friday's special fiscal court meeting, magistrates agreed to make the \$66,015 partial payment "only upon the verified receipt and deposit by the Floyd County treasurer of a lease payment from Appalachian Racing Inc. to Floyd County..."

The resolution noted that Floyd County is obligated to make the bond payment, but that Appalachian Racing is obligated to make a lease payment to the county equal to the bond payment.

"This means make sure we have it in hand before making the payment?" Magistrate Jackie Owens asked Judge-Executive Bob Meyer.

Meyer assured Owens that was the case.

In other action Friday, the court adopted the county's 1995-96 budget, which included revised cuts in the county attorney's office.

Judge Meyer explained that the county would supplement that

office monthly rather than to fund specific positions in that department.

County Attorney Jim Hammond told the court that he and Meyer had reached a compromise on the budget, which amounted to an 18 percent decrease in funding.

Meyer said that the budget figures were reached after going over the amount of funding provided to the county attorney's office by the Prosecutors Advisory Council to staff the criminal division of that office.

According to figures obtained from the Prosecutors Advisory Council, the state provided funding for four positions in the county attorney's office. Those salaries are: Robert Bishop, assistant county attorney, \$19,527; Janie Hammond, secretary, \$10,420; Peggy Newsome, \$9,449; and Christopher Waugh, secretary, \$6,813.

Bishop and Waugh have left the county attorney's office.

Marvin Little, a resident who attended Friday's meeting, asked Meyer why the county attorney's office had been the only department to suffer budget cuts.

Meyer explained that budget cuts had been made in all areas of county government, not just the county attorney's office. Meyer offered to show Little a breakdown related to the cuts.

In other action:

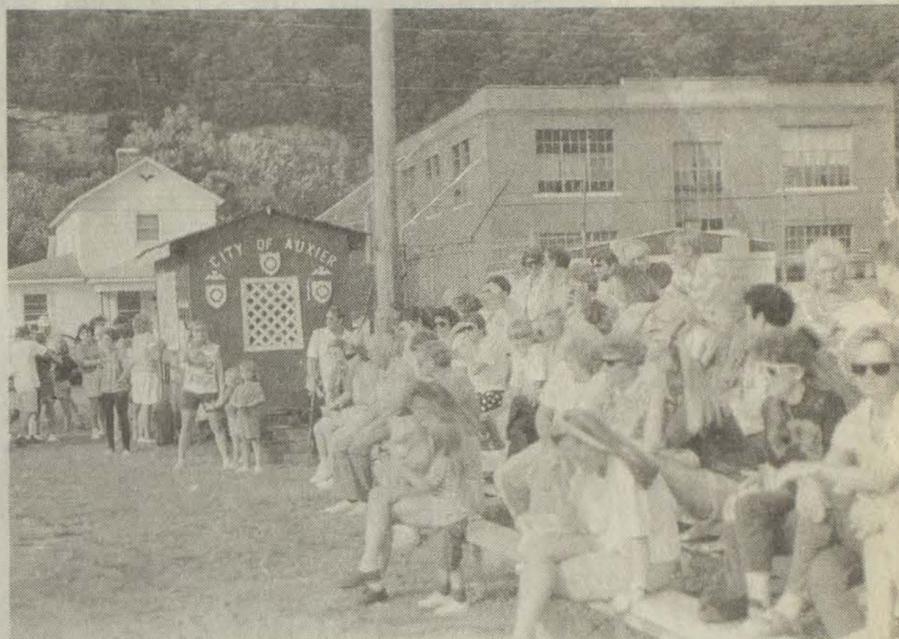
Magistrates voted to keep the current medical insurance coverage until firm quotes and a list of benefits can be obtained to determine which medical insurance group the county wants to join for coverage.

C & O Construction was awarded the bid for materials to build a county garage at Mare Creek. The material bid was for \$18,475 and county workers will be used to erect the building.

Discussions were postponed on the salary reimbursement policy for the county attorney's office pending the outcome of an audit of the child support division by the state's Cabinet for Human Resources.

The court approved the appointment of Ray Brackett to the Floyd County Housing Authority because former member Eddie Patton had to resign because he took a seat on the Kentucky Housing Corporation.

Bicentennial Bash . . .



Auxier Bicentennial Celebration

Citizens of Auxier celebrated their bicentennial on Saturday, July 1, at Auxier Park. Over 300 people enjoyed the festivities, which included a country music concert, hayrides, line dancing, and fireworks. (photo by Mike Burke)

Oil rig worker injured in flash fire at well site

by Alisa Goodwill Staff Writer

A Lauffer Well Service employee suffered burns Friday morning when a small flash fire occurred at a gas distribution system in Little Point near East Point.

Chris Mullins, of Thelma, suffered second and third degree burns from the flash fire.

Mullins, a service rig helper, was running a maintenance check on a drilling rig after a swabbing operation and after the rig's engine had been shut off for two minutes when the fire occurred said James Lauffer, owner of Lauffer Well Service.

The flash fire occurred between

Mullins and an oil storage tank in direct line with the service rig, Lauffer said.

The cause of the flash fire is unknown, Lauffer said it could be an exhaust system backfire or static electricity.

Lauffer said the well site was owned by a Bowling Green company and that Lauffer Well Service was contracted to service the well.

Although a Lauffer employee had already used a fire extinguisher to get the fire out, the Prestonsburg Fire Department responded to the scene to assist.

Mullins was taken to Highlands Regional Medical Center by another employee and later transported to Cabell Huntington Hospital.

Trials begin Wednesday on July criminal court docket

Criminal trials set on the July docket are scheduled to begin this week in Division II of Floyd County Circuit Court, with Judge John David Caudill presiding.

The docket opens today, July 5, with a trial for Barbara Sue Terry, on a charge of welfare fraud.

Other cases slated for this month include:

July 6, a trial for Rick Williams on a charge of trafficking in a controlled substance.

July 10, a trial for David B.

Keathley on two counts of unlawful transaction with a minor, one count of first degree rape and one count of sodomy.

July 10, Fred Greer, on one count of trafficking in a controlled substance.

July 12, Lon Neeley and Doug Neeley, on three counts of possession on controlled substances.

July 13, Diane Crider, on a charge of welfare fraud.

(See Docket, page two)

Missing . . .

East Point man last seen in June; car found Saturday at nightclub

State and local police have initiated a search for a Floyd County man missing from his East Point home since Wednesday, June 28.

Jeffrey Donald Nelson, 21, was last seen by family members Wednesday evening at Thunder Ridge racetrack, when he left that facility to meet friends at Center Stage near Prestonsburg.

Nelson's car was found at Center Stage on Saturday. A high priority missing persons report has been



Jeff Nelson

opened a search for Nelson, indicating that he was attempting to contact security personnel at Center Stage for any information they may have. The Fourth of July holiday

was impeding the investigation, Thompson said, because the people he needed to reach were unavailable.

Nelson is described as being 5'10" tall, weighing approximately 140 pounds. He has brown hair, long on top and short on the sides

and back, and was last seen wearing jeans, a tee shirt, brown suede hiking boots and a white Nike ball cap.

Anyone with information on his whereabouts or who may be able to provide assistance is urged to contact the Kentucky State Police; the Floyd County Sheriff's Office or the family at 886-1089 or 886-6018.



Wrapping up the job

David Chaffin finished last minute details as Area Coordinator for Kentucky Disaster and Emergency Services on Friday, May 30. He began his new job for the Kentucky Department of Military Affairs as property officer supervisor in Frankfort on Monday, July 3. (photo by Polly Ward)

Waugh named deputy judge, court sets salaries and wages

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

Floyd County's Fiscal Court set salaries for 1995-96 at a special meeting Friday and also named a former county employee as the new deputy judge-executive.

Chris Waugh, former caseworker in the county attorney's office,

was hired as deputy judge-executive Friday.

Judge-Executive Bob Meyer announced the hiring to the court and magistrates set his salary at \$24,999. Waugh replaces Pauline Stumbo, widow of former judge-executive John M. Stumbo. Pauline Stumbo resigned her position last month due to health reasons.

Unemployment benefits may be made available to those affected by storms

Kentuckians in an additional six counties, including Floyd County, may be eligible to receive unemployment benefits as part of a federal disaster declaration.

The U.S. Department of Labor has authorized Kentucky's Department for Employment Services to process unemployment insurance claims from individuals who were unable to work from May 13-19 because of tornadoes, severe wind and hail storms, torrential rainfall or flooding.

Special unemployment insurance claims will be taken from residents in the following counties

covered by the federal disaster declaration: Carter, Christian, Elliott, Floyd, Laurel and Pike counties.

These six counties are in addition to the eight previously announced counties of Bath, Clark, Hardin, Jessamine, Meade, Mercer, Montgomery and Rowan. Jose Bravo, a federal coordinator with the Federal Emergency Management Agency, amended the original disaster declaration to include the six new counties on June 23.

Kentuckians in these counties who think they may qualify for benefits must file a claim at a local Employment Services' office.

Other hirings and salaries set Friday were (Note: the salaries listed are on a bi-weekly, every two weeks, basis unless otherwise indicated):

Marietta S. Adams, \$1,224.18; David D. Allen, \$1,250.89; Denzil Allen, \$230.76; Joey Boling, \$598.23; Carla Boyd, \$161.00; Frank DeRossett Jr., \$23.07; Gerald DeRossett, \$1,224.18; Delores Dingsu, \$1,126.61; Glenn Frazier, \$103.73;

Bob Hackworth, \$87.29; Tandy Hamilton, \$87.29; Jimmy Hammond, \$1,339.73; Morgan Joseph, \$87.29; Larry Kidd, \$838.53; Robert Meyer, \$1,739.11; Roger Nelson, \$815.42; Jackie Owens, \$1,224.18; Maggie Robinson, \$668.83; Bluford Smith, \$103.73; Paul Stilton, \$87.29; Ermal Tackett, \$1,126.61; Janet Tackett, \$1,126.61; and Christopher Waugh, \$961.53.

Road Department (hourly wage) - Ernest Burchett, \$9.94; Gregory Cooley, \$9.94; Donnie Gayheart, \$9.94; Eddie Gayheart, \$9.94; John

(See Court, page two)

Chaffin is moving up the DES ladder

by Polly Ward Times Feature Writer

For the last eleven years, David Chaffin has been the one to call whenever an emergency situation occurred in Floyd County—whether it be a major snow storm, a disastrous flood, or a train derailment.

But on Friday, June 30, Chaffin served his last day in the field of disaster services, particularly as Area Coordinator for Kentucky Disaster and Emergency Services (DES).

This week the Prestonsburg native started his job as property officer

supervisor for the Department of Military Affairs in Frankfort. Chaffin will be in charge of maintenance and providing supplies for the upkeep of Kentucky National Guard Armories, including electrical, heating and cooling equipment;

and providing supplies for state offices that are a part of military affairs. The job may seem sedate compared to the rigorous 24-hour-a-day, seven-days-a-week on-call work routine he is used to; but the position is a step up the ladder in his goal to advance in the Kentucky Department of Military Affairs.

"This is a different position I haven't tried before," Chaffin said last Friday, during an interview from his DES office at the Prestonsburg National Guard Armory on Auxier Road. "It is an office-type setting, but I will be venturing back to this office. This is one of the facilities across the state in our jurisdiction, so I will be

back." Chaffin, 40, worked his way up the ranks by gaining experience in community service work. He was a member of the Floyd County Res-

(See Chaffin, page two)



Celebrating the 4th

The staff of Mountain Manor Nursing home had a 4th of July celebration for the residents on Tuesday. Members of the DAV and VFW talked about the importance of the flag and read from the Constitution. Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin was also in attendance. (photo by Mike Burke)

Chaffin

(Continued from page one)

cue Squad, a volunteer fireman, and an auxiliary policeman with the City of Prestonsburg.

Chaffin also took classes that prepared him for work with DES. "There have been 50 to 60 classes I've taken over the years for disaster emergency management," he said.

From 1984 to 1989, Chaffin was Deputy Director of Disaster Services for Floyd County. He moved up to director in 1989. A year later, he accepted the position of Area Coordinator for Kentucky Disaster and Emergency Services.

As area coordinator, Chaffin was in charge of overseeing the local DES directors in the ten-county area comprised of Floyd, Pike, Magoffin, Martin, Johnson, Lawrence, Boyd, Carter, Elliot and Greenup in emergency and disaster situations. It is work that offered variety, to say the least.

"We work everything from hazardous material incidents to snow, wind storms, and earthquakes, and

we also teach training classes," Chaffin said about disaster and emergency services.

"There is no normal routine," he said. "If it were a normal day, I would come into the office, work on the budget, and other paperwork. On an 'unnatural' day, I would have work from here to Ashland."

As an example, Chaffin said that during a 12-hour period from Monday night to Tuesday morning last week, he had at least three calls requiring assistance. "A car hit a set of gas pumps at Lackey, lightning hit a storage tank at Ashland, and there was a train wreck (at Prestonsburg)," he said.

Although meeting every emergency quickly and effectively is the ultimate goal for DES, Chaffin faced other personal challenges.

"My biggest challenge here was to be able to actually work with so many different people. It was a challenge to please everyone.

"Another challenge was to make sure people, and county and city government got the assistance they deserved and needed (in emergency situations)."

Chaffin said that he will miss working in the ten-county region because "You just can't beat the people of Eastern Kentucky. We've traveled all over the state, and the hospitality and friendliness of Eastern Kentuckians is unsurpassed. Federal people who have been here are impressed with the friendliness."

Chaffin said that he will miss the camaraderie he shared with fellow workers.

"The working relationship here with the Kentucky National Guard and the DES people is just super. We're a family and, of course, I'm going to miss this family."

Chaffin added, "Something I'm going to miss since I was born and raised here will be people—not just people at work. I've made a lot of friends over the years."

Chaffin's replacement is Marsha Salyer, who was the former office coordinator.

"She will be the first female area coordinator across the state," Chaffin said.

Ridiculous excuses for not paying child support; nobody's laughing

They sound like one-liners for amateur night at the local comedy club. Some are even funny until you remember the welfare of a child is at stake, said Steven Veno, director of Kentucky's Division of Child Support Enforcement in the Department for Social Insurance.

Veno was referring to some of the more ridiculous excuses parents have made for not paying child support.

"I can't pay my child support because I committed suicide in 1981," said one rather confused parent. One father seemed to place all the blame on his irresistible charms and the perfume industry. "I can't keep the women away from me. I smell their perfume and I can't help myself. So I have too many kids to pay on," he said.

At times the alleged father has even offered a reason why he can't possibly be the child's father. Frequently the reasoning defies logic, such as the one who said, "I can't be

the child's father because me and his mother were divorced before the conception and I have the papers to prove it."

Then there was the very friendly fellow who said, "I was never more than a friend (to the mother) and I guess she took that the wrong way."

"The thing that doesn't seem to be getting across to people who make these excuses is that children are ultimately both parents' responsibility," Veno said. "Regardless of the relationship between the mother and father, the child is the innocent party who needs food, clothing, and a decent home.

"And when parents don't pay child support, it's the children who pay the price."

Some parents simply fail to make the children a priority. "I can't pay my child support because I have to take my girlfriend to Opryland," said one. "I'm a musician and I don't have a permanent place of residence," said another.

Another absent parent reported to the child support office accompanied by his sister. The sister tried to plead his case "While he just sat and tried to look pitiful," one caseworker said. The sister explained that the father could not pay his child support because he was receiving disability benefits. His disability? Obesity. The caseworker, who worked two jobs to make ends meet, had no sympathy and scheduled him for court.

Some parents even had excuses for failing to appear in court. Their excuses include "It's raining and I can't get to court" and "My car drunk up all the gas."

One who had been in court more than once explained, "The last time I was in court I paid all the arrears in full and I didn't think I had to pay any more." The child was 12 years old at the time.

"Fortunately there are parents who pay their child support and care for their children," said Veno. "But when that doesn't happen, the Division of Child Support Enforcement can help."

In spite of all the excuses, child support enforcement officials collected \$129,200,900 for Kentucky's children during federal fiscal year 1994, Veno said.

If you need help in collecting overdue child support, call the child support hotline at 1-800-248-1163.

Hamilton receives ALC scholarship

Bill Melton, director of admissions at Alice Lloyd College, has announced a recent recipient of ALC's most prestigious scholarship.

Jessica Ann Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton of Stanville, has accepted the Memorial Scholarship for the 1995-96 school year as an incoming freshman.

The Memorial Scholarship guarantees the student, room, board and tuition expenses at Alice Lloyd College for the academic year. The scholarship is the equivalent of an annual grant of \$8,920. The scholarship will remain in effect each succeeding year for four years so long as the student pursues 15 credit hours each semester at Alice Lloyd College and maintains at least a 3.0 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale), "B" average.

Do you live in FEAR?

Call someone who can help. **886-6025** (Floyd County) **1-800-649-6605** (Outside Floyd County)

Court

(Continued from page one)

G. Hall, \$10.27, as needed only; Norman Hall, \$9.94; Travis D. Hall, \$9.94; Ricky Henson, \$9.94; Ray Hill, \$9.94; Raymond M. Jarrell, \$9.94; Troy Jarrell, \$9.94;

Donald Johnson, \$9.94; Tommy Keathley, \$9.94; Danny Kerr, \$9.94; Earnest D. Kimbler, \$9.94; Charles L. Lewis, \$9.94; Bill R. Marsillett, \$9.94; Michael McCormick, \$9.94; Randy McKinney, \$9.94; Vickie R. Moore, \$9.94; George Ousley, \$9.94;

Rodney Ousley, \$9.94; Hattie C. Owens, \$9.94; Arnold D. Prater, \$9.94; Bruce Prater, \$9.94; Norman Rogers, \$8.22, as needed only; David M. Sammons, \$9.94; and William M. Wells, \$9.94.

Jail Employees (hourly wage)-Melissa Bentley, \$6.11; Carl D. Conley, \$8.08; Cassandra Conn, \$5.50; Joey Griffith, \$8.08; Darren Johnson, \$8.08; Dwayne Marsillett, \$7.20; Allred Newsom Jr., \$8.08; Damon Newsome, \$773.00, bi-weekly; Brian K. Prater, \$8.08; Rose Robinson, \$6.11; Palmer Stevens, \$6.14; Zettie Stumbo, \$5.50; Brent Tackett, \$6.14; Teddy Tackett, \$8.08; Roy Thornsby, \$8.08; Roger Webb, \$1,590.80, bi-weekly; and Virginia Webb, \$854.38, bi-weekly.

Local Government Economic Assistance Employees (hourly wage)- Bryan Adams, \$4.35, seasonal worker; Jason Banks, \$4.35, seasonal worker; Frankie Blackburn, \$4.35, seasonal worker; Lisa Burchett, \$712.72, bi-weekly; Patrick Damron, \$4.35, seasonal worker; Terry Garten, \$4.25, part-time; Hershel Hall Jr., \$519.76, bi-weekly;

John Kimbler, \$4.35, seasonal worker; Lonnie May, \$923.07, bi-weekly; Kristi Maynard, \$4.35, seasonal worker; Bobby McGuire, \$4.35, seasonal; Jarvey Meade, \$5.06; Estill Mullins, \$6.42; Gary Newsome, \$769.23, bi-weekly; Heather Pack, \$4.35, seasonal worker; Melinda Slone, \$5.00, seasonal worker; Bethel Tackett, \$6.16; Calvin Tackett, \$4.35, seasonal worker; Tammy Tackett, \$4.35, seasonal worker; Michael Vance, \$474, bi-weekly; Jamie Ward, \$4.35, seasonal worker;

Stephanie Watson, \$4.25, part-time; Claude Webb II, \$4.35, seasonal worker; and Heather Wells, \$4.35, seasonal worker.

25th Wedding Anniversary



The children of Sammy and Diana Adams of McDowell, Ky., would like to invite all their family and friends to join in the celebration of their parents' 25th wedding anniversary, Saturday, July 8th at 5:00 in the evening. The celebration will take place at the home of Sammy and Diana at McDowell.

Docket

(Continued from page one)

• July 13, Mila C. Robinson, on a charge of criminal mischief.

• July 17, Brian Burke, on two counts of trafficking in controlled substances.

• July 18, Jimmy Adams, on a charge of D.U.I., 8th offense.

• July 18, Homer Jones Jr. on two counts of D.U.I., 4th offense.

• July 19, Mark McKenzie, on charges of criminal mischief and wanton endangerment.

• July 19, Eddie Dean Hall, on charges of first degree rape and first degree robbery.

• July 25, Jackie Hall, on a charge of first degree wanton endangerment.

• July 26, Luther Johnson, on a charge of theft by unlawful taking.

• July 27, Mike Napier, on two counts of trafficking in controlled substances.

INSERT - CORRECTION NOTICE

SEARS

The back page of the SEARS insert in today's paper has two errors. The photos of the Craftsman tractors (Item #25259) labeled (C.) and (Item #25252) labeled (B.), need to be switched so that they match the sales copy and prices underneath the tractors.

Craftsman hydro lawn tractor (Item #25259 is \$1849.99 - Save \$250

Craftsman transaxle tractor (Item #25252) is \$1199.99 - Save \$200

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Thank you for shopping at Sears.

The Great James H. DREW EXPOSITION

Big 4th of July CELEBRATION

Mon., July 3-Sat. July 8
RIDES - FOOD - GAMES

Archer Park, Prestonsburg, KY
Open 5 p.m. Wed., Thurs., Fri.; 12 noon Sat.

Wed. 2 for 1 Ride Special
Thurs. 2 for 1 Ride Special
Fri. Rides-Food-Games
Sat. Free Rides Noon 'til 1:00 p.m.
Free Bicycle Give-away
Registration Noon 'til 6:00. Must Be Present To Win

PLEASE SAY NO TO DRUGS
Tues., July 4th ★ Fireworks Display

MARTINS

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

Continues

1/2 OFF

1/3 OFF

1/4 OFF

• Martins Charge • Lay-A-Way • Visa
• MasterCard • American Express
• Tuxedo Rental - Gift Wrapping

MARTINS

SAVE ON QUALITY NAME BRAND CLOTHING FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Glyn View Plaza
Prestonsburg
OPEN: Monday-Saturday, 10-6;
Sunday, 1-6.

Upfront Classifieds

MISS THE DEADLINE?

Place your ad in the Upfront Classifieds.

UPFRONT CLASSIFIED—\$5.00/week, 20 words or less; 15¢ for each word over 20. This price includes Wednesday's Floyd County Times. Call Kari at 886-8506 to place your ad.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Sixty-one acre farm, house and timber. Six miles south of Wayland, Ky. in Knott Co. on Rt. #7. Ph. 606-358-9318.

LEVEL LOT with hillside. North of Prestonsburg, off new 23. George Branch. 886-6516.

FOR SALE: Nice three bedroom house, utility room. Storage building on 1 acre land. Central air and heat. \$24,000. 285-9450.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom brick home with appliances. \$350.00 per month; located in Auxier. Call (606) 784-2968 after 8:00 p.m.

FOR RENT: Trailer with 2-bedroom, 2-bath at Endicott, has stove and refrigerator. \$250 per month plus utilities. HUD approved. Call 874-9818.

FURNISHED TRAILER FOR RENT: Just off old 114. Call 886-9973.

NICE FURNISHED 2 B.R. TRAILER FOR RENT: Just off old 114. Call 886-8724.

FOR RENT: Trailer on large private lot. 1/4 mile South of intersection at Allen. 874-2729.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. Large living room and bedroom. Good neighborhood. Great location off Rt. 80. Call 358-9142.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile home. Stove/refrigerator. Good neighborhood. Located close to Prestonsburg. Call 886-9007.

1-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Central heat and air. All utilities paid. \$350 per month. Call 886-6568 from 9:00 to 5:00. After 5:00, 886-1368.

Hat contest for My Fair Lady

As Jenny Wiley Theatre presents its feature presentation of My Fair Lady throughout the 1995 season, the audience is also treated to a nostalgic time period in England, when ladies and gentlemen were often judged by the stately look of their wardrobe.

Playing a large part in the distinguished costumes in My Fair Lady are the large, decorative hats that the English wear to their social engagements throughout the course of the play, and Jenny Wiley Theatre is offering the chance to audience members to get in on the act.

Before the July 9 performance of My Fair Lady, the audience member wearing the hat judged most sensational will be awarded a 1996 Jenny Wiley Theatre season pass.

To enter the competition, simply make reservations for that night and come dressed in your best brim and let Jenny Wiley Theatre put a feather in your cap with a 1996 season pass.

From colorful feathers to extended brims, the hats in My Fair Lady evoke a very distinct image of the times, and Jenny Wiley Theatre invites you to join in the spirit.

Slone named to Berea Dean's List

McDowell High graduate Mary Slone, daughter of Bobby Slone of McDowell and the late Nedra Slone, has been named to the Dean's List at Berea College for the term just completed.

To be eligible, a student must maintain a 3.0 average and earn grades of B or better in at least four full-credit courses, the equivalent of 16 semester hours.

Berea is a non-denominational, liberal arts college which offers bachelor of arts degrees in 23 areas of study and bachelor of science degrees in agriculture, business administration, industrial arts and nursing. There is no charge for tuition and each student works at least 10 hours a week to pay living expenses.

WANT TO RENT

WANT TO RENT: In or walking distance of Wayland house, apt. or trailer for Aug. 14-28th. Call 358-4555.

SERVICES

"CONCRETE WORK"—Driveways, patios, carports, etc. Also do block and brick work and roof work. No job too small. Free estimate. References furnished. 886-6718.

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE

HELP WANTED: Store merchandisers. Sr. welcome. Part time—no selling. Product merchandising. Silver Fox merchandising. Call 1-800-838-6028.

NOW HIRING

Individual needed to restock countertop displays in Prestonsburg area. Full time/part-time. Call 1-809-474-6484, Ext. 862, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days. Long distance rates apply.

YARD SALES

YARD SALE
Allen
July 7th, 8th, 8:00-4:00
Beside Allen. Fire dept. Rain or shine. Home interior, Nintendo, furniture, etc.

GARAGE SALE: 4 families. 70 Trimble Branch, Prestonsburg, Ky., Thurs., 7-6-95 and Fri., 7-7-95. The Cowans.

MOVING SALE: All must go. 1040 Corn Fork. Follow signs. Wed-Sat., W-T-F-S. July 5-8.

INVITATION TO BID

Floyd County Schools is requesting bids for blacktopping for various areas of the school system.

Bids will be accepted at the Maintenance Department (old Allen Elementary) until bid opening on Thursday, July 20, 1995, at 10:00 a.m. If you prefer to mail your bid, send to Floyd County Schools, Maintenance Department, 23 Martin Street, Allen, Kentucky 41601. For specifications or further information, call Gregory Adams, Director of Facilities at (606) 874-2049.

MOBILE HOMES

NO MIDDLEMAN MARK-UP! Deal direct—our factory we build—finance-service. \$\$\$\$ You Honestly Save Thousands\$. We own the bank!! Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath, big tub! Enclosed utility! Central Air, Inc. \$193/mo. Oakwood Mobile Homes. 800-219-5207.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Treadmill. Has automatic calorie counter, heart rate, speed, and distance walked. Used very little. Paid \$400 for it. Selling for only \$200.00. Call 886-9213.

MOVING, MUST SELL. Sylvania T.V., floor model, cable ready w/remote control, \$150.00. Excellent condition. Kroehler couch less than year old. \$325.00 (original price \$769.00). Will negotiate. Call 478-4933 after 5 p.m.

LIKE NEW SEAR'S Lady Kenmore washer and dryer. Prestonsburg, 889-0503. Has all the features and is in perfect condition.

FOR SALE—Signs: Portable, lighted, changeable letter sign. \$299.00. Free letters—delivery. Plastic letters \$55/box (2nd box free) AAA signs. 1-800-533-3453 anytime.

ROSE'S FURNITURE: 3 wheeler Honda, appliances, 30 day warranty, carpet, chests, dressers, China cabinets, waterbeds, oak secretary, oak dinette and buffet, living room sets new and used. Black TV stands, beds, 9 ft. cabinet, air conditioners, Sega games, game gear and one game, guitar and case, weight bench and weights, hide-a-bed mattresses. Hide a bed, and much more. Come on by say hi and check us out. Between Lancer intersection and Goble Lumber on 1428, old 23. Cross bridge to Goble Roberts. Turn left on Roberts Dr. 6th building on right. 886-8085 evenings and Sundays, 886-3463.

PETS AND SUPPLIES

FREE to good home! 2 black and white female kittens. 5 weeks old. Call 886-6384.

MISCELLANEOUS

MARE CREEK FLEA MARKET: Open Saturday and Sunday. Come and compare prices. Call 478-5288 for more information.

GENTLEMAN, would like to hear from women 25-40. Respond to P.O. Box 2842, Pikeville, Ky. 41502.

ATS INC. OFFERS RCA 18" Digital Satellite Dish, big screen televisions, SEE and FEEL the ACTION over 175 channels. All for as low as \$29/month. Buy DIRECT and SAVE. Call TODAY for NEW FREE Color Catalog. 1-800-553-5443.

The evil man is but a child grown strong.
—Thomas Hobbes

PLAZA CINEMAS
PIKEVILLE, KY. 606-432-1505
ALL SHOWS \$1.00

CINEMA I	CINEMA II
STARTS FRIDAY	STARTS FRIDAY
Jury Duty	Friday
MON.-FRI.: 7:00 ONLY; SAT.-SUN.: 4:30, 9:15	MON.-FRI.: 7:00; SAT.: 7:00; SUN.: 2:30, 7:00
Major Payne	Pulp Fiction
MON.-FRI.: 9:00 ONLY; SAT.: 7:00; SUN. 2:30, 7:00	MON.-FRI.: 9:00; SAT.-SUN.: 4:30, 9:00

You and your children have a right to be safe

Call someone who can help. . .
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CINEMA 1 Casper Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:10	"PG"	CINEMA 2 Bridges of Madison County Mon.-Thurs. 7:00, 9:25	"PG-13"
CINEMA 3 "Starts Friday" Apollo 13 "PG" Mon.-Thurs. 7:00, 9:30		"Houston, we have a problem."	APOLLO 13
CINEMA 4 Congo Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20	"PG-13"	CINEMA 5 While You Were Sleeping Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:25	"PG-13"
CINEMA 6 "Starts Friday" Judge Dredd Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20	"R"	CINEMA 8 "Starts Friday" Mighty Morphin Power Rangers The Movie Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15	"PG"
CINEMA 7 Pocahontas Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15	"G"	THE POWER IS ON!	
CINEMA 9 Batman Forever Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:30	"PG-13"	MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS THE MOVIE	
CINEMA 10 Friday Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:10	"R"		

Viewpoint

Wednesday, July 5, 1995



The Floyd County Times

Published
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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Mind your manners America

by Scott Perry

The accepted rules of polite conversation dictate that we should never argue about religion, politics or the bedroom, considering those are personal matters best left to personal choice.

Well, America sure has been rude lately.

Everywhere we turn these days it appears the national interest is focused on those taboo topics, often to the point of obsession.

We aren't just arguing our points, either. We're getting downright obnoxious about them.

We ridicule one another over our political preferences; we attempt to force our religions on others; and we completely immerse ourselves in irrelevant issues involving sex.

What a bunch of busybodies we've become.

Perhaps it is appropriate during this week of celebrating our country's independence to recall that this country is as diverse in its population and its beliefs as a sky full of snow-

flakes instead of trying to roll a snowball through Hell.

Do we really believe it's possible to manufacture a nation of people who think just alike, act just alike and look just alike?

Why on Earth would we want to?

Certainly there are more pressing concerns for us to debate than whose interpretation of Scriptures is more accurate or whose political party is most appealing.

We need to get a handle on poverty, crime and an up and coming generation of kids whose hopelessness is as real as can be.

Sure we can ask for help from above, but we were taught that the Lord helps those who help themselves.

And, the politics of the left and right will get us nowhere until the politicians agree to meet somewhere in the middle, where most of America awaits.

Tuesday was America's 219th birthday celebration.

Let's not lose sight of the reasons for the first one and, let's start minding our manners.

—Letters to the editor—

Letters to the editor policy

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

Insanity in our nation

Editor:
I believe the philosopher Nietzsche once said, "Insanity in individuals is rare, but insanity in nations is rather common." Our post cold war world speaks to the validity of his statement. In America, the so-called Christian Coalition is filled with shades of hate, intolerance, and a general malice toward gays, blacks and anyone different from their lily white selves. If they had it their own way, our country would soon be like Iran, one monolithic, static, and sick society where truth, reason, and science would give way to ignorance, dogma, and of course, hate.

Clarence Kidd
Dana

"Friends of Morehead" are not ignorant

Editor:
In recent newspaper articles, Morehead State University President Dr. Ronald Eaglin was quoted as saying that "many people are acting out of ignorance on the issue" of the finances of MSU. Many of us Eastern Kentuckians resent Dr. Eaglin inferring that we are second class citizens, and incapable of making decisions which affect our future.

Perhaps Dr. Eaglin needs to have more faith in the people of our region. Is he ignorant to the fact that athletic contributions have dropped over \$150,000 annually at MSU since he made his decision to downsize MSU football to needs based scholarships 18 months ago?

Is he ignorant to the fact that on-campus enrollment is down sizably since his decision? Is he ignorant to alumni interests, concerns, and frustrations?

Most of us in Eastern Kentucky resent someone coming in and looking down his nose at us. We are the ones who will be here long after Ron

Eaglin moves on. The fallout from his administration's decisions will still be here haunting us for years and years to come.

Jack Pelphrey
Friends of MSU
Paintsville

In response to Horrified Spectator

Editor:
Being one of many parents who also attended the same Little League game as Mr. Horrified, I would like to respond to his letter to the editor.

The first mistake Mr. Horrified made was by saying what a good job the umpire behind home plate was doing. If he was doing so well, why did he warn a coach not to come onto the field after the coach called time to confer with said umpire?

The second mistake was the umpire did not observe the unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of players in the dugout calling our catcher names, especially after their own coach had already warned them not to do this.

A good umpire, if he read his rulebook would have known about such conduct rules.

When the parent of the catcher tried to explain to this umpire that our catcher was being called names while trying to catch, this umpire had a very smart remark. He did not say he would pay more attention, no he did not.

After the game was over the lady's husband told the umpire he did not like the talk this umpire had to his wife. This man was not a coach of either team involved.

He was not the coach as Mr. Goble had stated in his letter to the editor, which by the way seems to me to be a slanderous remark for which he should have apologized publicly to the coach that he unjustly accused without the facts of the situation. As to the adult threatening a teenager umpire, there was none.

Here's the fact. The remark was,

the umpire told the adult to "bring it on old man." To which the old man replied, "come back in two years and say that to me, and we'll see."

I would like to say this is the only game we've had such a problem with this year. Another fact is that this man has no intentions, and never has had, of seeking the president's position of the Little League, as Mr. Horrified warned us of in his June 14 letter to the editor.

Elmo J. Stephens
Prestonsburg

Another great plan for Kentucky taxpayers

Editor:
About three years ago the folks down in Paducah came up with quite a plan for economic development. They called it an Information Age Park and talked the Kentucky bureaucrats into putting six million dollars worth of state grants and loans into it.

Today it has one little business in it, but it's remaining 575 acres grows some of the best corn west of the Green River. The only problem is that unless that corn is distilled it sure will take a long time to pay for that place.

They now have another plan for economic development for Kentucky taxpayers. They need a "four-year college" to train engineers to work in that park. Their plan this time involves an anonymous donor promising \$4 million to match a few other locals who say they will build a building if the legislature will fund their college.

The only problem this time is that four-year colleges cost tens of millions—forever! So it looks like they have found another great plan for the Kentucky taxpayer.

If the legislature and the governor buy this one again then I have some ocean-front property in Bowling Green that's going cheap.

Sharon Griffin
Almo, Kentucky

The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results July 1	LOTTO KENTUCKY 05-16-23-28-34-36 Next Estimated Jackpot \$1.2million
	POWERBALL 04-14-16-27-28(43) Next Estimated Jackpot \$5 million

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

All this talk about a trade war with Japan, because that country won't let us sell our products there, is interesting, but we could resolve the whole debate by devoting our manufacturing attention to one particular product that we would only have to sell to ourselves to make a big difference.

Televisions.

We doubt you'd find a handful of households in the U.S. that don't have at least one TV, and many have more than one.

None of them, as far as we know, are built in the U.S.

Perhaps we would be better served by trying to beat the Japanese on our own soil before we complain too loudly about unfair competition on theirs.

Now that a group of Wayne County social workers have been acquitted of complicity to murder, it's time to take a long, hard look at our system for protecting abused kids.

For the most part, social workers in Kentucky are overworked and underpaid and they are handcuffed by a traditional philosophy that the ultimate goal for resolving abuse cases is the return of children to their families.

While that may certainly be a natural objective, it's become increasingly obvious that stabilizing an abusive home is a high risk venture where chances of success are minimal.

It is important then, to re-

evaluate our priorities to place the safety of our children above the sanctity of home.

To accomplish that, we should impose stiffer penalties on those guilty of abuse. By doing so, we'll come closer to guaranteeing peace and safety for our children.

Kentucky's first commissioner of education is history, in every sense of the word.

Dr. Thomas Boysen's resignation took effect at the end of June, ending his sweet and sour relationship with Kentucky's all new system of education.

Boysen was the first non-elected director of that system and the first to lead under the

Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA).

So, he made history.

It was a tough job, particularly when it came to implementing the state's new education policy in Eastern Kentucky, where the old ways die hard.

We'll give him mixed reviews on that effort.

He gets credit for trying, and discredit for not educating himself on our peculiar ways before trying to change them.

The politics that have infected our educational processes here for decades continue to pose problems for reform.

Boysen's successor, whoever it may be, will have to develop a more adequate and comprehensive treatment if we are to exorcise that demon once and

for all.

Looks like that old kindergarten staple...nap time...is working its way into the workplace.

Seems that a whole bunch of high profile companies, like IBM, Eastman Kodak and PepsiCo are exploring the use of nap times for overworked execs as a means of recharging their batteries.

There's even a guy who makes a living giving seminars on the issue.

Used to be said that all America needed was a good five-cent cigar.

Now it's a five-minute "power nap."

And smoking in bed is a no-no.

Prestonsburg Fire & Police Dispatcher Log

The following are excerpts from the Prestonsburg police and fire department dispatcher logs for Monday, June 26 through Monday, July 3.

Monday, June 26
 6:41 a.m. — Alarm activated at Fast Lane Oil Change. Everything was fine when police arrived.
 12:58 p.m. — Report of accident with injury on U.S. 23 and Route 80 overpass. Subject transported to hospital by P&B Ambulance Service, who was already on the scene.
 1:19 p.m. — Report of another accident at the same location.
 9:56 p.m. — Report of accident without injury in front of Kentucky Power.
 10:35 p.m. — Report of possible prowler on Maple Avenue. Police found no one there.

Tuesday, June 27
 11:01 a.m. — Report of car fire on U.S. 23 and Route 80. Fire department responded.
 6:55 p.m. — Report of shoplifting at Martins Department Store. Subjects fled when asked about merchandise by employees. Police unable to locate subjects.

Wednesday, June 28
 9:15 p.m. — Officers doing security check at Prestonsburg High School. Found all the doors open.
 10:49 p.m. — Report of possible domestic at Cliffside.
 10:59 p.m. — Caller advised of smell of strong odor of natural gas at his home.

Thursday, June 29
 12 noon — Report of drunk on courthouse steps. Subject lodged in jail.
 6:55 p.m. — Caller advised there was a large dog on her porch and it wouldn't move. She wanted the dog removed.

Friday, June 30
 12:31 p.m. — Report of accident without injury at Prestonsburg Community College's parking lot.
 8:54 p.m. — Report of accident with minor injuries in front of Strand Theater.
 11:03 p.m. — Caller needed assistance in getting racing rigs moved from behind Holiday Inn.

Saturday, July 1
 1:38 a.m. — Report of a vehicle behind Center Stage had windows broken and items were taken.
 2:37 a.m. — Report of loud music from a house across from a bakery in West Prestonsburg. Police couldn't find nor hear anything.
 9:22 p.m. — Report of a person being threatened and then chased out of West Prestonsburg area.
 10:33 p.m. — Caller advised she was having trouble with someone. Subjects were gone when police arrived.
 10:48 p.m. — Report of suspicious persons on Highland Avenue.
 10:58 p.m. — Report of male subject throwing beer bottles behind Cliffside apartments. Police unable to locate subject.
 11:52 p.m. — Caller advised there was a strong odor of marijuana at Trimble Branch. Police couldn't locate odor of marijuana, but advised a party was occurring.

Sunday, July 2
 12:51 a.m. — Report of vehicle broke down on Court Street. Vehicle was moved out of roadway.
 12:56 a.m. — Report of dog chained up was barking and keeping people awake in Lancer area.
 5:08 p.m. — Archer Park security advised that some women were having a verbal confrontation.
 7:46 p.m. — Report of vehicle broke down in front of Heilig-Meyers at Prestonsburg Village.

Monday, July 3
 12:23 a.m. — Caller advised two male subjects were fighting in Blue Sky Motel office. Police advised subjects to stay in their rooms.
 2:28 a.m. — Another report of the same two male subjects fighting at the Blue Sky Motel. Subjects agreed not to contact each other and stay in their rooms.
 3:42 a.m. — Alarm activated at Pic Pac. Police advised that everything appears to be secure.
 10:35 a.m. — Report of dog running loose in Goble-Roberts area.
 3:45 p.m. — Report of accident without injury in front of Playhouse on First Avenue.
 6:06 p.m. — Report of possible drunk near Holiday Inn walking beside roadway trying to stop cars.



Having fun

Students and staff participated in a game of foosball during Fun Day at Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center on June 7.

Job Corps observes "Fun Day"

The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center observed "Fun Day" at the facility June 7. The purpose of the celebration was to raise awareness of students and staff of the new Zero Tolerance for Violence, Drugs, and Alcohol Policy recently adopted by all Job Corps Centers nationwide.

The policy is a "One Strike and You're Out" policy for students involved in any violent or drug and alcohol-related behavior while on Center or under Center supervision.

The Fun Day was a huge success, and helped make students aware that alcohol or drugs need not be involved

for them to enjoy themselves. Staff and students participated in games and recreation activities throughout the day, and all wore T-Shirts with the Zero Tolerance slogan presented to them by the center.

The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center is operated by Career Systems Development Corporation for the U.S. Department of Labor. It offers GED and vocational classes to young people 16-24 years of age who meet the criteria. For more information about the Job Corps Program, call (606) 886-1037, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center held graduation ceremonies June 2

Graduation ceremonies were held at the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center June 2. Nineteen students graduated from the program in a ceremony held in the center's gymnasium.

Graduating were Dora Bice, culinary arts; Anthony B. Champion, carpentry and GED; Lori A. Cochran, clerical occupations; Valerie Coleman, clerical occupations; Anthony P. Cox, electricity; Ruben S. Diaz, carpentry, clerical occupations and GED; Jason A. Greer, retail sales; Stacy Hunt, retail sales and carpentry; Lonnie L. Love, retail sales and building and apartment maintenance; Tomeka D. Mitchell, health occupations with CNA license; Lamont A. Moore, retail sales; John H. Murphy, carpentry and masonry; Latika M. Randolph, clerical occupations and GED; Gregory A. Reeves, building and apartment maintenance and GED; Latisha L. Sapp, clerical occupations; Elaine A. Smith, clerical occupations; Robert Smith, Jr., clerical occupations; Gregory S. Spring, carpentry; Ursula A. Wood, culinary arts and GED. Diplomas were presented to each student by Edna Higginbotham, center director. The keynote speaker for the graduation was Hope Bennin, associate professor of Communication, Prestonsburg Community College.

The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center is a 245-student Vocational



Regional winner

Matthew Curry placed fourth in Social Studies at the regional competition sponsored by the Kentucky Academic Association. He advanced to the state competition in Louisville. He is a seventh grade student at Melvin Elementary and is the son of Brady and Melissa Curry of Melvin. His paternal grandparent is Orangle Curry of Melvin. His maternal grandparents are Willie and Opal Moore of McDowell.

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN
 HAVE A RIGHT TO BE SAFE.
 Call someone who can help.
 886-8025 (Floyd County)
 1-800-649-6605 (Outside Floyd Co.)

Education and GED facility located in Prestonsburg. It is operated by Career Systems Development Corporation for the U.S. Department of Labor. For more information about the Job Corps program, call (606) 886-1037, 8 a.m. through 5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

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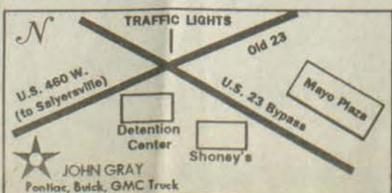
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CUT-UP
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GUNNOE'S
 Sausage
\$2.79 2-Lb.

Tax refund checks are in the mail

The Kentucky Revenue Cabinet (KRC) has processed all timely and correctly filed returns, totaling 1,074,459 with an average refund of \$222. In addition, all late-filed individual income tax returns (12,552) also have been processed. All tax refund checks for timely and correctly filed individual income tax returns have been mailed no later than June 30.

According to KRC Secretary Kim Burse, "This is a part of our strategic plan to provide better, quality taxpayer service through better planning and more efficient processing." This is also a credit to Governor Jones, who has worked to downsize government and create more private sector jobs, thus improving Kentucky's financial picture so refund checks would not have to be held to balance the Commonwealth's budget.

An additional 70,000 individual income tax returns, a 7 percent increase, were filed this year, yet KRC accomplished the task with 8 percent fewer data entry manhours. "Our 1994 individual income tax processing effort is proof that more can be done with less if processes are re-engineered and employees support im-

provement efforts. KRC's income tax processing team is to be commended for a job well done," said Burse.

If you have not received your individual income tax refund by July 15, call the Automated Refund and Tax Information System (ARTIS) at (502) 564-1600. ARTIS contains the most accurate and up-to-date information available for refunds. For the 1995 filing season, qualified taxpayers may choose to file electronically which guarantees an even quicker turnaround time. KRC received 53,000 electronically filed individual income tax returns this year and expect an increase in the future.

Currently, KRC is undergoing business processing re-engineering to make operations even more efficient and to provide better quality taxpayer service now and in the future.

Men are born unequal. The great benefit of society is to diminish this inequality as much as possible by procuring for everybody security, the necessary property, education and success.

Buffet Luncheon

Honoring
Hobert and Larthene Howell's 49th wedding anniversary
at
Lower Toler Church of Christ
Harold, Kentucky
July 8, 1995
Noon to 4 p.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME.



District winners

The following members of the Melvin Grade School Academic Team placed in their respective subject areas and advanced to the regional competition. Social Studies—Matthew Curry, son of Brady and Melissa Curry of Melvin, fourth place; Social Studies—Candi Clemons, daughter of Robin Clemons of Wheelwright, third place; Language Arts—Amy Tufts, daughter of Terry and Clara Tufts of Melvin, fourth place; and Math—Shawna Hall, daughter of Verlis and Pat Hall of Bypro, fourth place.

Sunshine Lines



by
Beverly
Carroll

Social Security.

Can you tell me more about it? How can I find out how much I paid into it all the years that I worked? How can I find out if the check I receive each month is the proper amount to which I am entitled? What criterion is used to determine how much I receive? Am I entitled to Social Security benefits from my first husband? First wife? When is the best time for me to apply? Now? At age 62? At age 65? I lost my Social Security card. How can I get a replacement? I have so many questions about Social Security. Is there a telephone number where I can call to find the answers to these questions?

Yes.

Social Security is a federal program that was designed to provide us with some financial security especially during our golden year.

It was also established to provide a form of "insurance" in the event that one is, or was to suddenly become long-term or permanently disabled. And it provides for underage children in the event of the disability or demise of the household's wage earner.

Social Security is a fund that is maintained by mandatory contributions from employees, employers, and the government. We refer to these "contributions" as taxes or withholdings.

These are withheld from our paychecks in the form of deductions. In addition to our personal contributions, our employers contribute to this fund.

Floyd students eligible for CSBG grants

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

Three eligible applicants in each of our five-county area of Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties will win on a competitive basis an award in the amount of \$471.60 to be used for educational expenses not covered by other grants.

Program requirements include that the applicant must 1) be income eligible as per the Federal Income Guidelines; 2) have a high school diploma or GED; 3) have a grade point average of a "C" or above; 4) present proof of being accepted as a full-time student during the fall semester at an accredited college.

For further information or to pick up an application, interested persons may contact the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program Inc. in their county of residence or call 789-6517. Completed applications will be received no later than 4:30 p.m. July 7, 1995. As a state requirement, no agency staff or staff family members are eligible to apply.

Do you live in FEAR?

Call someone who can help
886-6025 (Floyd County)
1-800-649-6605
(Outside Floyd County)

If you would like to learn more about your Social Security you can call the Social Security Administration toll-free at 1-800-772-1213. If you have a problem with Social Security benefits, or if there has been an error in reporting your withholdings, you can learn what regional office serves your area.

By visiting the regional office in person you become more than just a number. Here you can sit down with someone face to face who will work with you through any problem you may be experiencing.

When you call the 800 number have your Social Security number readily available. If you want to discuss a problem you may need the Social Security numbers of others in your household such as your spouse or your child(ren). Know what questions you want answered before you call. Be specific. This saves time and avoids confusion.

Do not allow the automated voice instructions to intimidate you. If you do not know what button to push on your touch-tone phone hold on, a representative will come on the line to help you.

Do not become impatient. You may be put on "hold" 8, 10, or 15 minutes or longer. The automated voice will let you know approximately how long you will have to wait until a real-life person will be available to assist you or answer your questions.

Remember that Social Security is funded with your money. You have a right to ask questions. You have a right to request assistance to work through any related problem you may have. And, while you are talking with your representative, you may want to ask for an estimate of your future Social Security benefits.

The purpose of Sunshine Lines is to keep senior citizens informed about benefits and service that are available to you. We are also here to help you work through any roadblocks you may encounter.

Space is graciously provided for this weekly article by the Floyd County Times because of its interest in our senior citizens.

The Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens (KBCP) is funded by federal and state monies. In Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties it is sponsored by the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund (Legal Services) in Prestonsburg.

For more information about this program and how it can help senior citizens call 886-3876 or toll-free 1-800-556-3876.

To Wed



Mr. & Mrs. Epp Banks of Prestonsburg and Mr. & Mrs. Frank Hammonds of Banner announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their children, Theresa Lynn and Robert Douglas. Ms. Banks is the granddaughter of the late Wiley and Pauline Whittaker, the late Epp Banks, Sr., and the late Sol and Verdie Sammons. Mr. Hammonds is the grandson of the late Helen Pack Hammonds, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hammonds, Sr., the late Alonzo Justice, and Roxie Justice. Ms. Banks and Mr. Hammonds are graduates of Prestonsburg High School and are currently attending the University of Kentucky.

The ceremony will be held at the First Baptist Church, Irene Cole Memorial, Prestonsburg, KY on July 22, 1995 at 6:30 in the evening. The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed.

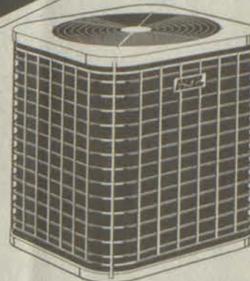
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Obituaries

Vita Stewart

Vita Stewart, 88, of Tampa, Florida, formerly of McDowell, died Monday, July 3, 1995, in Florida.

Born February 6, 1907 in Hunter, she was the daughter of the late William and Fanny Sizemore Halbert.

Survivors include three sons, Lewis Stewart of Niland, California, Robert L. Stewart Jr. of Peoria, Illinois, and William A. Stewart of Naperville, Illinois; four daughters, Lola L. Cooper of Torrance, California, Vera G. Grant of Tampa, Florida, Catherine C. Turner of Bonita Springs, Florida, and Iris D. Turner of Vermilion, Ohio; one sister, Mida King of Louisville; 27 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, July 6, at 10:30 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial will be in the Lucy Hall Cemetery at McDowell, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Curtis W. Mellon

Curtis W. Mellon, 70, of Frankfort, died Sunday, June 25, 1995, at Humana Hospital in Lexington.

A native of Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late Hiram M. and Flora D. Little Mellon. He was a retired employee of the Bizzack Brothers Construction Company and an Air Force veteran of World War II.

Survivors include one daughter, Vickie Lynn Marise of Frankfort; two sons, Michael C. Mellon and Thomas B. Mellon, both of Frankfort; one sister, Margaret Flora Hall of Clarksville, Indiana; one brother, Bart V. Mellon of South Carolina; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were Wednesday, June 28, at 2 p.m. at the Sunset Funeral Home in Frankfort, with Rev. Ted Wigglesworth officiating.

Burial was in the Sunset Memorial Gardens, under the direction of Sunset Funeral Home.

Mary Alice Bayless Rall, 73, of Lexington died Saturday July 1, at Pine Meadows Nursing Home. Born in Prestonsburg, Ky; daughter of the late Homer and Mary Fitzpatrick Bayless. Survived by son, John T. Muncey III, of Cincinnati; One aunt, Mrs. Walter P. Walters Sr., of Pikeville.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, July 5, at 2:00 p.m. Camp Nelson National Cemetery, conducted by Rev. Bob Justus. W.R. Milward Mortuary, Southland, Lexington, in charge of arrangements.

Elmer Bentley Jr.

Elmer Bentley Jr., four-year-old son of Elmer Bentley Sr. and Lesa Lovely Bentley of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, June 29, 1995, at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minnesota, following a long illness.

He was born August 16, 1990 in Ashland.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by one brother, Eddie Bentley of Prestonsburg; one sister, Crystal Bentley of Prestonsburg; his paternal grandmother, Pearl Goble of Auxier; paternal grandfather, Gilbert Bentley of Toledo, Ohio; paternal step-grandfather, Zenith Goble of Auxier; and his maternal grandparents, Jimmy and Darcus Lovely of Waldo.

Funeral services were Sunday, July 2, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergymen Bethel Bolen and Kenneth Salyers officiating.

Burial was in the Pitts Cemetery on Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek, Prestonsburg, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as active pallbearers were Clifford Bentley, Damron Bentley, Lee Caldwell and Jimmy Lovely.

Honorary pallbearers were Grover Allen, Eddie Bentley, Johnny Shepherd, Michael Parsley and Burnice Pitts.

Sally Mae Burchett Goble

Sally Mae Burchett Goble, 81, of Cow Creek, died June 28, 1995, following an extended illness.

Born June 4, 1914 at Sugar Loaf, she was the daughter of the late Albert O. and Elizabeth Hubbard Burchett. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bradis Goble, in 1988. She was owner of Goble Grocery at Cow Creek, started and owned Brandy Key Boat Dock, and owned the Sugar Loaf Restaurant. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg.

Survivors include one son, John Gordon Goble of Cow Creek; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Friday, June 30, at 1 p.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. David Garrett officiating.

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

Serving as active pallbearers were Joe A. "Bucky" Burchett, Paul P. Burchett, Albert A. Burchett, William O. Goebel, Joe Ed Goble, Dr. Blake Burchett, Randell Burchett, Dr. Thomas Burchett, Dr. Kenneth Wallace, Dr. Brian Wallace, John Paul Leslie, and Greg Shepherd.

Honorary pallbearers were Clyde Burchett, Wade O. Burchett, Frank Wallace, Keith Stapleton, Kevin Shannon, Kenneth Ray Burchett, Darryl Leslie, Bennett Leslie, Jerry Leslie, Darryl Jarvis, Woodrow Burchett II, Roy Franklin and Arlie Hunter.

Pallbearers listed for Fraley service

Serving as active pallbearers for the funeral of Richard Bruce Fraley were Donnie May, Ikey Ritchie, Mike Branham, John Keith Radliff, Larry Thompson, and Dr. Tom Thompson.

Honorary pallbearers were John W. Taylor, Chad Fraley, Bryan Fraley and Alex Levine.

Hillard Johnson

Hillard Johnson, 64, of Mallie, died Saturday, July 1, 1995, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center.

Born December 20, 1930 in Knott County, he was the son of the late Vernie and Lucy Gibson Johnson. He was a retired coal miner and a member of the Reynolds Fork Regular Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Earline Hall Johnson; one son, Willard Johnson of Prestonsburg; three daughters, Trescia Dials of Pinetop, Lucy Hays of Hindman, and Louise Johnson of Jenkins; one brother, Dillard Johnson of Litt Carr; two sisters, Margaret Davis of Litt Carr and Ethel Korte of Memphis, Indiana; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Tuesday, July 4, at 11 a.m., at the Reynolds Fork Regular Baptist Church with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Carr Fork Memorial Cemetery at Litt Carr, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Victor Sparkman

Victor Sparkman, 81, of Pippa Passes, died Wednesday, June 28, 1995, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

Born April 3, 1914 at Pippa Passes, he was the son of the late Jasper and Sarah Thomas Sparkman. He was a retired well operator for Kentucky/West Virginia Gas Company. He was preceded in death by his wife, Cora Sparkman.

Survivors include three sons, Robert of Pippa Passes, Jimmy of Dema, and Joey Robert of Wayland; five daughters, Fern and Lema, both of Auxier, and Anna, Sue and Jacqueline, all of Pippa Passes; two sisters, Vada and Versie; seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services were Saturday, July 1, at 11 a.m., at Hindman Funeral Services Chapel with Lawrence Stone, Roger Hicks and Kelly Stone officiating.

Burial was in the Delza Sparkman Cemetery at Pippa Passes, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Card of Thanks

The family of Avinelle Ousley 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 AVINELLE OUSLEY

Card of Thanks

The family of Phillip Mayo Jenkins 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 Clergyman Lori Vannucci for his comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF PHILLIP MAYO JENKINS

Card of Thanks

The family of Grace W. Hewitt wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent food, flowers, and gifts of love. We especially want to thank Rev. Don Crisp and Rev. Fred McGinnis for their comforting words; the pallbearers; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF GRACE W. HEWITT

Card of Thanks

The family of Dorothy Crick Mutter wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers, and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Clergyman Ted Shannon for his comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

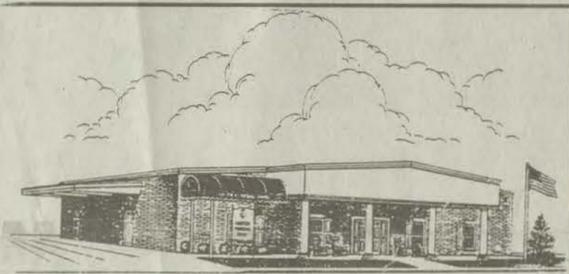
THE FAMILY OF DOROTHY CRICK MUTTER

In Loving Memory of Arnold "Duck" Manuel

Who passed away July 5, 1993

Honey, it's been two years since that sad day you left us. But God heard your call for help. But He also left us with a lot of memories of you.

Sadly missed by
Wife, children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren,
and three sisters



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Marc Muncy, the son of Julia Ousley-Muncy and the late Carl Muncy, and the grandson of the late Clyde and Sarah Derosssett-Ousley.

Marc Muncy of the Columbus, Ohio Police Department was tragically killed in a car accident, while responding to a call for help, on April 5, 1995. The many who came to show their love and respect were, Goldia Johnson, Charles and Faye Johnson-Reed, Glinda Johnson-Myers, Terry and Patty Johnson-Perkins and family, Gary and Karen Bates-Johnson and family, Henrietta Johnson-Hunt and family, Kerry Johnson and Carl, Clyde, Tim, and Trent Hicks, Charlene Lewis-Hicks and family, Charlie and Peg Ousley-Johnson, Charlott Johnson-Allen and Tammy Johnson-Braggs, Dottie Ousley-Brown and Johnny and Joey Ousley.

The family of Julia will never forget your love and kindness shown to us at the loss of our son and brother, we love you all.
Julia Ousley-Muncy and
The entire Muncy family



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CARD OF THANKS

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair,
Perhaps you sent a floral piece, if so we saw it there.
Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend could say,
Perhaps you were not there at all, Just thought of us that day.
Whatever you did to console our hearts,
We thank you so much whatever the part.

Special thanks to John W. Hall Lodge 950 F&AM; Drift Pentecostal Singers; Rev. Ted Shannon; Regular Baptist ministers; Dr. Roger May; Dr. Terry L. Wright; Our Lady of The Way Hospital and staff; Layne Medical Supply; the sheriff's department; Prestonsburg Police Department; Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home; and our many friends and family.

Also thanks to the pallbearers, Paul Gordon Stumbo, Klein Dean Stumbo, James Scott Stumbo, Donald Stumbo, Carl Stumbo, and Larry Stumbo.

CHRISTINE SEXTON STUMBO & FAMILY



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Community Calendar

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

McDowell Family Resource Center

• Joy Moore, R.N., is at the center to provide well-child exams, school (headstart, kindergarten and 6th grade) physicals, W.I.C. appointments, immunizations, T.B. skin tests, and pap smears each Monday and Tuesday. Call 377-2678 for an appointment.

• Dr. Norman from the McDowell A.R.H. will be at the center on July 6. He will see patients from 9-12. Call 377-2678 for an appointment.

• The McDowell Family Resource Center will be open during the summer. If anyone is in need of assistance, call 377-2678 or stop by.

Classic Home Cooking

Classic Home Cooking of WPRG TV-5 with Chef Mark Sohn and producer "Dr" Don Bevins will air on July 6 and 8, at 7 p.m. Producer

Donald "Dr. Don" Bevins and guests will join Mark Sohn as he prepares a complete dinner.

Garden club to host flower show

The Paintsville Garden Club will host its 33rd Annual Flower Show on July 10. The show will be held in the atrium of the Carriage House Motor Hotel. Judging will begin at 10 a.m. The show is free and open to the public from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The show will consist of specimen exhibits, horticulture, cut flower arrangements, Oriental, Victorian, miniatures, hanging baskets, blooming and non-blooming. Approximately 30 exhibits will be on display.

This show is also an open competition. Anyone who desires to compete should call 789-2150 for competition regulations. There are no entry fees and ribbons will be awarded in all categories.

4-H Day Camp

4-H Day Camp will be held at McDowell Family Resource Center July 10, from 8-12:30; July 11, from 8-12:30, and July 12, from 8-3. All McDowell Elementary School students are invited to attend. Camp will be provided free of charge.

For more information, call 377-2678.

McDowell council to meet

McDowell Family Resource Center advisory council will meet July 10, at 6 p.m., at the center. All members are urged to attend. Call 377-2678 for more information.

Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School will be held at Fitzpatrick First Baptist Church (across from Clark Elementary School), on July 1-14, from 6-8 p.m., for ages 2-high school. For transportation or information, call 886-6204 or 886-1208.

Summer blood drive

The summer blood drive will be held July 11 from 11-7, July 12, from 10-6, and July 13, from 10-6, at the Prestonsburg donor center in the municipal building. Free T-shirts will be given to donors. I.D. with name and social security number required of all donors.

EMT class

Applications are now being accepted for an upcoming Emergency Medical Technician class. The class will run from July 10-November 11. The class will meet every Monday and Wednesday, from 6-9 p.m. in the education center of Pikeville Methodist Hospital, on the corner of Fourth Street and Hambley Boulevard. Call Judy Steffey at 437-3452 for more information. There is a fee for the course books.

Free karate, self-defense class

Golden Dragon Kung Fu Club is offering a free karate class and self-defense course to men, women and children, at Prestonsburg Community College. For more information, call 886-9886. Sifu Troy Burchett is the instructor.

Tackett reunion

Attention Tacketts, Tackitts, and Tacquettes. Your national reunion will be held July 9, at G.F. Johnson School located at Long Fork Creek, Virgie. The president of the national reunion, James W. Tackitt, will be in attendance. This will be your chance to find your family roots. For more information, call (606) 437-6764.

New student registration and parent orientation

Pikeville College is hosting a New Student Registration and Parent Orientation program on Saturday, July 8, from 8:30-4:30 p.m. This is an unique opportunity for new students to register for the fall term.

Students and parents will have a chance to talk to campus organization leaders, discuss financial aid, as well as tour the campus. To register for this exciting event, contact the Pikeville College Admission Office at (606) 432-9322.

CPR class

Our Lady of the Way Hospital will be offering a basic CPR class for the community on Friday, July 14. This class is a beginners' class and will be held at the Seton Complex in Martin. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the class will start promptly at 9 a.m.

Pre-registration is required by Wednesday, July 12. To register, contact Community Health Education Department at (606) 285-5181, ext. 342.



Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Mosley

Slone, Mosley wed in May 27 ceremony

Leisha Slone and Matthew Bill Mosley were united in marriage on May 27 at Eastside Freewill Baptist Church, Thelma. The double-ring, candlelight ceremony was performed by Rev. Eual McKenzie.

Mrs. Mosley is the daughter of Jean Price Slone of Thelma and the late Clyde Slone. She is the granddaughter of Green and Gertrude Fannin Price of Thelma and George and Cora Castle Slone of Winifred.

She is a 1992 graduate of Johnson Central High School and is attending Prestonsburg Community College, majoring in office admin-

istration.

Mr. Mosley is the son of Bill M. Mosley and Shirley Wilfong Mosley of McDowell. He is the grandson of Walter Ray and Mamie Wilfong of Buchanan, West Virginia, and the late Awkie and Bailey Mosley.

He is a 1991 graduate of McDowell High School. After three years of duty in the U.S. Army he is attending Hazard State Vocational-Technical School.

After a honeymoon in Pigeon Forge, Tennessee, the couple is residing in Floyd County.

"Kids Health Kamp"

Hey, kids! Are you looking for something fun to do this summer and can't seem to find anything? Well, Our Lady of the Way Hospital may have the answer for you.

Registrations are now underway for Our Lady of the Way Hospital's "Kids Health Kamp" and you're invited. Children ages 7-13, who have asthma, diabetes or weight control problems are eligible to attend the week-long overnight camp which will take place July 31-August 4, at Camp Shawnee in Floyd County.

"Kid's Health Kamp" is celebrating its fourth year this summer. Last summer, children from Floyd, Knott, Pike, Johnson, Greenup and Fayette counties participated in a fun-filled week of camp.

Some of the activities available at "Kid's Health Kamp" are swimming, canoeing, paddle boating, bingo, basketball, nature walks, scavenger hunts, evening campfires, arts and crafts and Olympic games.

Daily education sessions are part of the agenda for "Kids Health Kamp" and special presentations on drug, alcohol and smoking prevention, first aid and self-esteem are also available.

"Kids Health Kamp" is staffed with trained nurses, respiratory therapists, a camp physician, physical therapists, a registered dietitian/certified diabetes educator, lifeguards and camp counselors. Campers are supervised during all activities at "Kid's Health Kamp."

Early registration is recommended due to limited space. Fees are based on the family's annual household income. No child will be denied participation due to an inability to pay.

Wallace is board certified, licensed

Brian D. Wallace of Prestonsburg has recently become board certified and licensed to practice dentistry in the state of Kentucky. He is a graduate of Prestonsburg High, Georgetown College and has obtained his dental degree from the University of Kentucky College of Dentistry. Dr. Wallace will be practicing in Prestonsburg and Inez.

He is the husband of Meredith Click Wallace and the son of Frank and Virginia Wallace, all of Prestonsburg.

Martin High hold reunion

Martin High School class of 1962 held its 33rd year reunion on May 27th, at the Martin School gym. Twenty-five classmates were in attendance. Another reunion is scheduled in two years.

For further information or to register, contact the Community Health Education Department at (606) 285-5181, ext. 301.



Prom royalty

Cynthia Gibson and William Paige were crowned James A. Duff Elementary School's queen and king. Gibson is the daughter of Janet Frazier and Tommy Gibson. Paige is the son of Brenda Paige.

Jack May's War

The following is an excerpt from Dr. Robert Perry's book, *Jack May's War*.

Part Two: THE CAUSE OF CIVIL FREEDOM

Developments in Prestonsburg alarmed the Union men in Louisville. On October 13th, the Pro-Union Louisville Evening News reported that a group of "secession notables" were organizing "a large rebel camp" at that location. "They have a force of 6,000 or 7,000, whom they are drilling eight hours per day, and they are alarming the mountaineers by circulating incredible stories as to the intentions of the Government."

Like other secessionists, Jack and his fellow organizers saw themselves as defenders of "the cause of civil freedom." What did they mean by this phrase? It is true that certain freedoms had been jeopardized by Lincoln's election, including the freedom to buy and sell slaves. It would be a mistake, however, to assume that the slavery issue was uppermost in these men's minds. The Eastern Kentucky economy wasn't dependent on slavery, and only the wealthiest farmers owned them. Samuel May never owned more than two or three at any one time, and the U.S. Census shows that in 1860, Jack May owned three slaves.

The issue which did concern these men was the issue of Federal coercion. They held fast to the doctrine that states had the right to withdraw peacefully from the Federal Union. In the political climate of 1861, as the case of Hiram Hawkins illustrates, Kentuckians who publicly advocated this doctrine risked being arrested and jailed. In other words, these men were fighting not just for freedom of speech, or the freedom to buy and sell slaves, but the freedom to choose their own form of government.

Ultimately, however, it was a question of loyalty more than principle. As my history of the May House shows, the first families to settle Eastern Kentucky had migrated from Southwestern Virginia and Eastern Tennessee, and their descendants felt bound to the South by ties of family, custom, and tradition. George Washington Noble of Breathitt County, a private in Captain Henry C. Swango's company, put the matter this way: "I was in the Confederate army

because it was just as good as the Northern army, and my grandfather came from the South, and I liked the Southern people the best."

Sometime in mid-October, learning that a Union army was being organized at Maysville, Jack May moved his company back to West Liberty. At that location, on October 21st, 1861, it was mustered into the service as Company A of the 5th Kentucky Infantry, C.S.A. The terms of their enlistment obligated them to serve twelve months. About this same time, Colonel John S. Williams, a Montgomery County farmer and a hero of the Mexican War, arrived in Prestonsburg and took command of the rest of the regiment. According to the pro-Confederate Louisville Courier, the 5th was composed of "hardy, raw-boned, brave mountaineers" who were "burning with desire to drive out the Abolition hordes of King Lincoln, who have dared to invade the sacred soil of Kentucky."

On September 15th, 1861, William T. Sherman, the ranking Union commander at Louisville, ordered William "Bull" Nelson to go to Maysville, organize an army, and drive the 5th Kentucky out of the Big Sandy Valley. The army Nelson put together consisted of four Ohio regiments and an assortment of Kentucky volunteers and militiamen. On October 23rd, they marched from Maysville to West Liberty, where they engaged Captain May's company in a brief skirmish. With Nelson's columns in pursuit, May then marched his men up the Pound Gap Road to Prestonsburg, bivouacked them at the May Farm, and began looking for a place to make a stand. By this time, Colonel Williams had moved the main body of the 5th to Pikeville.

Recalling how the narrow defile at Thermopylae had helped a small Greek army defeat a much larger army of Persians, Jack decided to make his stand at Ivy Narrows, a place on the wagon road between Prestonsburg and Pikeville where it was hemmed in on the left by the steep slopes of Ivy Mountain, and on the right by the steep banks of the Big Sandy River. Half of his men he concealed behind breastworks on a level benchland overlooking the pass, and the other half he concealed in a cornfield on the opposite side of the

river, hoping to catch the Federals in a deadly cross-fire. While his men fortified their position, they were joined by companies led by Captain Hawkins and Captain Thomas, making a total of approximately two hundred and fifty men. Then, mounting his horse, May galloped up the road and began scouting for the enemy. To his three companies he shouted, "Don't fire until you hear my pistol crack."

On November 5th, the New York Times reported that Nelson had reached Prestonsburg and captured it without a fight. Realizing that the rebels had retreated to Pikeville, Nelson devised a two-pronged attack on that town, sending two regiments up Johns Creek and three regiments up the east side of the Big Sandy on the Pound Gap Road. Three days later his scouts discovered May's position at Ivy Mountain. Recognizing that the rebel position was a strong one, Nelson wheeled two of his six cannons to the river's edge and began shelling the rebels. Then he ordered Harris' regiment to climb the mountain and deploy along its side, and sent Marshall's regiment up the road in a frontal attack. When the Federals came within range of the rebel guns, Jack's pistol cracked, the rebel line erupted in fire, and the battle began.

The first volley was a bloody one, killing four Federals and wounding thirteen. Nelson later reported that "the mountainside was blue with puffs of smoke, and not an enemy to be seen." The report of Colonel Williams reads as follows:

At 1:30 o'clock on the 9th instant, the enemy moved up to Captain May's position (Ivy Creek) with a force of 1,600 men and a battery of six pieces, and were received by 250 rifles and shot-guns, in point-blank range, every one of which took effect. Their columns wavered and fell back, but returned in good order, and attempted to carry the pass by assault under cover of their cannon, but were repulsed again with terrific slaughter. They then withdrew beyond the range of our shot-guns, and their infantry up the hills soon outflanked our little band, compelling them to fall back behind the burned bridge. Here our force made a stand, but the enemy advanced no farther.

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Card of Thanks
The family of Virgil Isaac would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Clergyman Ted Shannon and singers; the people who helped with the cemetery preparation; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.
THE FAMILY OF VIRGIL ISAAC

Card of Thanks
The family of Frank DeRossett 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 spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Clergyman Harry Hargis for his comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.
THE FAMILY OF FRANK DeROSSETT

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Pikeville enjoys banner recruiting; Hansford to walk on

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Pikeville Bears' head coach Johnny Lemaster is excited about the upcoming fall and spring baseball schedule.

The former major league shortstop had a banner recruiting season and thinks he has some capable players coming, as well as players coming back, that will fill some holes that were created by graduation last year.

"We're tickled to death with our recruiting class this year," said Coach

Lemaster. "We went primarily after pitching this year. I don't care what league you're playing in, it's pitching, pitching and pitching. You have to have it."

The Pikeville coach landed some very good local pitching talent, as well as grabbing a junior college transfer.

"We got some good quality pitchers," he said. "We have some good quality players coming back. We lost our left fielder, center fielder, shortstop, second baseman and catcher

from last year.

"But with the recruiting class we have coming in and with those returning, we should have no problem filling those losses."

Former Betsy Layne shortstop Chris Potter is expected to step in and take up the slack at either short or second base.

"Chris is going to help us a lot," said Coach Lemaster. "He is one of our returning players and we look for good things from him."

Pikeville will have an influx of left-

handers coming in. One of the 15th Region's top hurlers was Evan Charles from Pike County Central. Lemaster also inked Belfry's Peyton Roberts, along with Phelps' Bud Sanson.

"With the pitching we have acquired, it will be a big disappointment if we don't do well," said Lemaster concerning his high expectations of a successful season.

Coach Lemaster also obtained the services of Hatler Riddle, a JC transfer from Lee's College. Riddle is not

a stranger to Lemaster since he played two seasons under Lemaster in the Paintsville Big League.

Chris Lewis is another transfer in from Lee's College, who could fill the catcher's vacancy.

Lemaster landed West Carter's Mike Burchett, and Scott County's Chris Harris, who plays the outfield. Elkhorn City's Justin Hall is expected to help fill the catcher's void.

Allen Central's Josh Hansford will walk on at Pikeville College this season.

"Josh is working real hard this summer," said Lemaster. "He is hitting every day and lifting weights. He has good potential to be a very good left-handed hitter. He works hard."

Hansford batted over .400 his senior season at Allen Central. He won a Appalachian Honor Scholarship at Pikeville College and carried a 3.0 GPA. He scored above 20 on his ACT test.

The Bears will have a new field in the near future as a new diamond is being constructed behind the school's gym.

Beaver Creek South falls to Martin County

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Martin County Little League All-Stars scored 14 unearned runs en route to a 17-8 pasting of a uninspired Beaver Creek South All-Star team.

The two teams met in the first round of the Area 2 Little League All-Star Tournament played at Paintsville Monday night.

The lackadaisical play of the South team began before the first pitch was ever thrown. The team's warm-up drills left a lot to be desired as they seemed to go through the motions.

The feeling carried over to the start of the game when the ace of the staff, James "Bub" Goins, was unable to get his pitches in the strike zone.

But it was the breakdown on defense that was the downfall of the South team as they committed 15 errors in the game.

There was an anxious moment in the game when South manager D.I. Henson was hit in the head with a hard line drive off the bat of Goins.

The ball struck Henson in the left side of his face and he went down to the ground. Henson was helped off the field and was able to return to coaching the team in the later innings.

Goins started for the South team and suffered the loss. He worked just the first two innings and refused to return to the mound in the third inning.

He allowed seven runs on four hits in the two innings that he pitched. His team committed five errors behind him.

Goins allowed three first inning runs on a three-run home run by Charles Spradlin.

Josh Bentley took the mound and went the final four innings, allowing nine runs on five hits.

Matt Spence worked the first five innings for Martin County before giving way to Matt Cline in the sixth. Spence had eight strikeouts and he walked five batters.

He surrendered a two-run home run in the fourth to Justin Martin.

Spradlin's home run in the first staked the Martin County team to a 3-0 lead. Beaver South came back with one in their half of the first on a walk to Josh Bentley, a single by Goins and an error in right field.

Beaver South had all kinds of problems in the field in the second inning as Martin County scored four times, all unearned. South committed four errors in the inning.

Spence gave up a leadoff single to Anthony Hall, but fanned the next three batters to end the second for South.

Martin County struck for five more runs in the top of the third to lead 12-

(See Beaver Creek, A 10)

Allen Central to conduct football camp

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

It's still summer time, but that hasn't stopped football coaches thinking about the upcoming football season.

"It's right here now," said Allen Central football coach Glenn Reeves. "In two weeks we will start conditioning and then it will be full pads on August first."

Reeves, like most high school football coaches (and sports editors), is anxiously awaiting the season beginning.

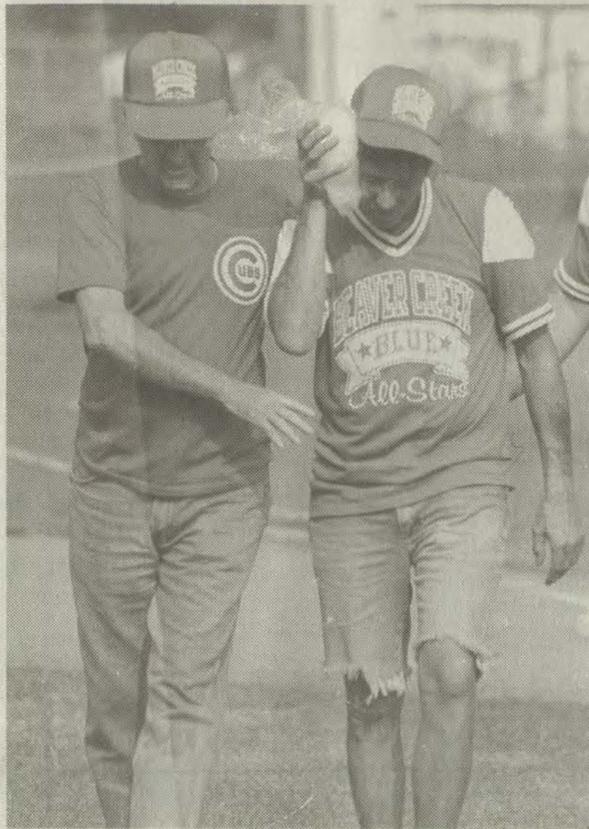
In preparation for the upcoming grade school season, Coach Reeves will conduct his Little Rebel Football Camp for grades four through eight.

The camp is scheduled to run from July 24-26 at the Don Daniels Athletic Complex. The camp sessions will run from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. each day. The cost is \$15 for each camper.

Coach Reeves also announced that sign ups for incoming freshmen who will be playing football at Allen Central this season will be held from July 10 until July 14 at 5 p.m. each day at the team's weight room.

The Rebels open their season on August 25 on the road at Elkhorn City. Coach Reeves and his club will face a different line of opponents this season after being moved to 2A with the new football alignment.

The Rebels will play in the Gin-
(See Allen Central, A 10)



Anxious moment!

Dave Conley (left) helped Beaver Creek South coach Dennis "D.J." Henson from the field after he was hit with a line drive to the head. Henson was coaching first base during his team's game against Martin County in the Area 2 Little League All-Star Tournament. Henson did return to coaching the team later. (photo by Ed Taylor)

BGSF final deadline coming up next week

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Bluegrass State Games are offering 25 different sporting events this year, but the final deadline to register for the events is coming up next week.

The 11th Annual Bluegrass State Games will be held July 28th, 29th, and 30th in Lexington where more than 10,000 Kentuckians from 92 counties have already registered.

Deadline for gymnastics, soccer (adult) and volleyball was July 1. This Friday, July 7, is the deadline for

archery, three-on-three basketball, bowling, canoeing/kayaking, chess, croquet, cycling, diving, equestrian, fencing, golf, horsehoes, karate, power tumbling, racquetball, shooting, swimming, table tennis, track and field, and wrestling.

Some sports take late registrations. For additional registration information, call 1-800-722-2474. Entry booklets are still available at the Floyd County Times sports department.

Last year the games drew more than 19,000 Kentuckians from 119 counties. This year's games will be held at over 45 sites in seven counties.

Paintsville mercies Wheelwright 17-0

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

A trio of Paintsville pitchers shut down the Wheelwright All-Stars Monday night 17-0 in the second game of the Area 2 Little League All-Star Tournament held at Paintsville Monday night.

The threesome combined to hurl a no-hitter, allowing Wheelwright only eight base runners, all by walks.

Brad Turner started for Paintsville and went the first two and a third innings before being relieved by Derrick Picklesimer in the third.

Turner walked the bases loaded when Picklesimer came in and got Brandon Kohler to ground into a double play.

Left-hander Isaiah Ramer followed Picklesimer to the mound and hurled the final fifth inning.

Matthew Paul Tackett started for Wheelwright and worked the first four innings. P.J. Cox pitched the fifth.

Paintsville led 2-0 after the first inning on a hit batsman, a double by Will Lauffer and Steve Cox's RBI single.

Five runs scored for Paintsville in the second on a triple by Turner, and error, and Steve Cox's two-run home run.

In the third, Wheelwright was able to load the bases on Turner with three walks and only one out. But Picklesimer got Kohler to ground up the third base line where Turner, who had just left the mound, made a backhand stop, tagged third and threw to second for the force before the runner from third could score.

Paintsville sent 10 batters to the plate in the fourth inning as they scored six times for a 14-0 game. Brad Austin, Chad Harmon and Bennett Rouse had RBI singles in the inning.

Not only was Paintsville impressive from the plate, but in the field as well. Second baseman Nathan Haney went out into short right field and fielded a grounder off the bat of Cox and threw him out at first to preserve the no-hitter.

Wheelwright put the ball into play only three times in the game and that was on Kohler's ground ball to third in the third, and Cox's grounder to second in the fourth; and again Cox's

ground ball to second in the fifth to end the game.

Turner fanned six batters while walking two. Picklesimer had two strike outs and walked one. Ramer fanned one and issued one walk.

Tackett, in losing, had five base on balls and failed to strike anyone out. Cox did not walk a batter and had no strike outs.

Wheelwright committed six errors in the game and left three runners on base. Paintsville played errorless baseball and stranded five. They had the game's only double play.

The Paintsville bench saw most of the playing time in the later innings. Cox was two-for-two from the plate with three RBIs. Matt Brown collected two hits and Joe Kinner had a two hit game. Kinner doubled in both at bats.

Wheelwright will square off against Beaver South tonight at 5:30 at the Paintsville Little League Park. Paintsville will return to the diamond on Thursday at 7:30 against the winner of the Harold-Allen-Prater/Morgan County winner.

Game notes:

• The game should have been called after four innings because of the mercy rule. However, the Paintsville coaches convinced the men in charge that it was after five innings. So the fifth inning was played.

• Tiffany Williams was the only girl in the game who played for Wheelwright. She played centerfield and hauled in a long drive off the bat of Brandon Park in the second inning. She made it look routine.

South Floyd football boosters to hold meeting

The South Floyd Football Boosters Club is scheduled to meet tonight at Brackett Field at 7 p.m.

Coach Donnie Daniels urges all parents to be at this important meeting.

The Raiders are scheduled to start their football season on August 25 at home against Magoffin County.

South Floyd will host a grid-orama on Saturday, August 12.



Just a good sport!

Floyd County Babe Ruth President Harold Case presented Dwayne Hughes with a plaque for displaying good sportsmanship during the regular Babe Ruth season. Hughes will play for the 15-year-old All-Stars next week. The plaque is presented annually by Case and the league. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Martin Cardinals

1995 Beaver Creek Tournament champions

Rosenberg's Roundball Rundown

by Mike Rosenberg

With the stormclouds of another major labor struggle looming on the NBA horizon, the 1995 Draft provided a deep talent pool for teams to build for the future.

While no Shaquille O'Neals or Grant Hills came out of this draft, most teams found fourth and fifth starters or solid bench players. The true value of this draft will be revealed three or four years down the line. All in all, most teams did very well.

For the first time in draft history, the first four players chosen (Joe Smith, Antonio McDyess, Jerry Stackhouse and Rasheed Wallace) were sophomores. The fifth pick, Kevin Garnett, is straight from the prep ranks. Eleven underclassmen were chosen in all.

Deals abounded on draft day. Prominent names changing teams included Rodney Rogers to the L.A. Clippers, Rex Chapman to the Miami Heat, Carlos Rogers to Toronto, and B.J. Armstrong to Golden State. If the owners and players settle their differences, expect many more players to change teams before training camp opens.

Following are profiles and analysis of the draft picks of the various teams. Draft positions are in parentheses.

Atlanta Hawks: Alan Henderson (16), 6'9" F, Indiana; Donnie Boyce (42), 6'5" G/F, Colorado; Troy Brown (45), 6'8" F, Providence; Cuonzo Martin (57), 6'4" G, Purdue. Henderson is a quality frontline player and should develop nicely, Boyce is the steal of the draft if his broken leg heals. Brown and Martin are gambles at best. Grade: B.

Boston Celtics: Eric Williams (14), 6'7" F, Providence; Junior Burrough (33), 6'7" F, Virginia. The Celtics, hungry for frontline help, get a couple of solid bodies up front. Both are tenacious and play excellent defense. Grade: B+.

Charlotte Hornets: George Zidek (22), 7'0" C, UCLA. Zidek has solid offensive skills, but is molasses-slow.

Luckily 'Zo doesn't need much rest. Grade: B-.

Chicago Bulls: Jason Caffey (20), 6'8" F, Alabama; Dragan Tarlac (31), 6'10" C, Greece. Looking for help up front, the Bulls are hoping another Alabama first-rounder will come through like Robert Horry. Tarlac can't leave Greece for another two years, but could pay off down the road. Grade: B+.

Cleveland Cavaliers: Bob Sura (17), 6'5" G, Florida St.; Donny Marshall (39), 6'6" F, Connecticut. Odd picks. While the Mighty Morphin Power Ranger is an explosive 2-guard, the Cavs are overloaded in the backcourt already. Marshall had great pre-draft camps and could stick as a backup small forward. Grade: C+.

Dallas Mavericks: Cherokee Parks (12), 6'11" F/C, Duke; Loren Meyer (24), 6'10" C/F, Iowa St. The Mavs need big players to complement "The Three J's." With their draft positions, they could hardly have done better. Parks provides an outside touch with his rebounding and Meyer bangs with the best. The up-and-coming team in the league takes another big step. Grade: A.

Denver Nuggets: Antonio McDyess (2-from L.A. Clippers), 6'9" F, Alabama; Anthony Pelle (44), 7'0" C, Fresno State. With Rodney Rogers gone and LaPhonso Ellis ailing, McDyess steps in as a starting PF and Pelle will kill time while Mutumbo rests. Nice choices. Grade: A-.

Detroit Pistons: Theo Ratliff (18), 6'10" F, Wyoming; Randolph Childress (19), 6'1" G, Wake Forest; Lou Roe (30), 6'5" F, Massachusetts; Don Reid (58), 6'9" F, Georgetown. New coach Doug Collins said he wanted size. Ratliff is the NCAA's 2nd all time shot blocker. Roe is a first-round talent at #30 — he's too good not to keep. Reid is another G-town big man. Childress is likely off to Portland to complete the Otis Thorpe trade. The Pistons are building a franchise. Grade: A.

Golden State Warriors: Joe Smith (1), 6'9" F, Maryland; Andrew DeClerq (34), 6'9" F, Florida; Dwayne Whitfield (40), 6'7" F, Jack-

son St.; Martin Lewis (50), 6'6" F, Seward (Kan.) C.C.; Michael McDonald (55), 6'9" C, New Orleans. With five picks, the only sure bet is Smith, who will provide instant power forward help. The other players are gambles, since G.S. already has plenty of talented players — when they're healthy. Count on only DeClerq being around when the season opens. Grade: B/B-.

Houston Rockets: Erik Meek (41), 6'10" C/F, Duke. Next year's Charles Jones? A hard worker, great rebounder, and a sure crowd favorite. Grade: B.

Indiana Pacers: Travis Best (23), 5'11" G, Georgia Tech; Fred Hoiberg (52), 6'3" G, Iowa St. The Pacers get a new backup backcourt. Best could become much like Nate Archibald if he's willing to work on consistency. "The Mayor" could keep Reggie Miller amused in practice with long-distance shootouts. Two keepers. Grade: B+.

Los Angeles Clippers: Brent Barry (15-from Denver), 6'6" G, Oregon St.; Constantin Pops (53), 7'2" C, Miami. The latest exiles to

the Sports Arena. Barry goes from obscurity at Oregon State where he was the best PAC-10 player no one heard of to the pit of the Clipper organization. Pops is good for a chuckle. At least he's tall. No relief in sight for this franchise, even with Rodney Rogers. Grade: C+.

Los Angeles Lakers: Frankie King (37), 6'1" G, Western Carolina. The last #37 pick the Lakers had became Nick Van Exel. King is a scoring guard, although undersized. Point guard of the future? Jerry West is way high on this guy. OK. We'll buy it. Grade: B.

Miami Heat: Kurt Thomas (10), 6'9" F/C, TCU; Terrence Rencher (32-from Washington), 6'3" G, Texas; George Banks (46), 6'7" F, Texas-El Paso. Thomas led the NCAA in scoring and rebounding. His skills are outstanding — only his attitude is questionable. Rencher is a terrific combination guard heading to a team full of guards already. Banks is a gamble. Grade: B.

Milwaukee Bucks: Shawn Respert (8-from Portland), 6'1" G, Michigan St.; Rashard Griffith (38), 6'11" C, Wisconsin; Eric Snow (43), 6'3" G, Michigan St. Continuing their tradition of drafting entire collegiate backcourts, the Bucks get one from MSU. They need guard scoring, and Respert fills the bill. Snow won't score much, but he's a pure point. Griffith provides them with another young, full-of-potential center with attitude problems. Grade: B.

Minnesota Timberwolves: Kevin Garnett (5), 6'11" F, Farragut (Chicago) H.S.; Mark Davis (48), 6'6" F, Texas Tech; Jerome Allen (49), 6'3" G, Pennsylvania. The enigma. Will Kevin Garnett live up to the hype? If so, it's the best draft for the Wolves in awhile. Allen is the best Ivy league player since Bill Bradley and is a solid choice at point. Davis is an athletic rebounder who could stick. Grade: A-/B- (see me in three years...)

New Jersey Nets: Ed O'Bannon (9), 6'8" F, UCLA. Extra! The Nets didn't draft a head case! O'Bannon may provide a steadying influence to this team historically going nowhere. Maybe he'll get Derrick Coleman to come to practice once in awhile. Also gives the Nets three left-handed starters (Coleman, Kenny Anderson). Grade: A-.

Orlando Magic: David Vaughn (25), 6'9" F, Memphis. The Magic try to get a backup for Horace Grant. One thing for sure, he's a better bet than Jeff Turner. Needs better focus. Grade: B.

Philadelphia 76ers: Jerry Stackhouse (3), 6'5" F/G, North Caro- (See Rosenberg, A 11)

Beaver Creek

(Continued from A 9)

1. J.D. Carter tripled and scored on a base hit by Bracken Trivett. After that it was a comedy of errors. Five runs scored while South committed four errors in the inning.

South did generate some offense in the fourth inning as they scored three times. Two of the runs came on Martin's homerun. Kenneth Childers reached on an error and scored on a second Martin County error.

After Martin County scored twice in the fifth inning, both runs unearned, for a 14-4 lead. South plated three in their half of the fifth to trail 14-8.

John Ousley was hit by a pitch and Beth Combs singled sharply to right field. Both runners scored on a throwing error by Spence on a bounce back to the mound.

Justin Martin walked and he eventually scored on an error at third base by Brian McCoy.

Martin County scored two unearned runs in each the fifth and sixth inning to lead 16-7. Beaver South tallied their final run in the sixth on a walk to Joe Skeans, a stolen base, and Goins' RBI double.

Hall finished with two hits for the South All-Stars. Goins, who reentered the game as a pinch hitter in the sixth, had two hits and one RBI. Martin finished with two runs batted in.

Spradlin had a perfect game for Martin County with three hits in as many at bats. He drove in three runs and homered. Keith Marcum had a first-inning double for Martin County.

Game notes:
• Ben Delong was forced to sit out the tournament after injuring his left hand in a practice session for Martin County. Delong was on the sidelines and helped coached the bases.
• South had two girls playing on their All-Star team -- Beth Combs and Shannon Sizemore -- and both were impressive.
Beaver South will face Wheelwright tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the losers bracket.

Allen Central

(Continued from A 9)

gerbread Bowl against Knott County Central on September 8. They will face rival South Floyd in the Red, White and Blue Bowl on October 13.

Allen Central will match up against another county foe, Prestonsburg, on September 15.

The Rebels' football field is in first class condition, according to Coach Reeves.

"It's the best in the county," he said.



Bunt time!

Wheelwright shortstop Rusty Tackett squared to bunt against Paintsville Monday night in the opening round of the Area 2 All-Star Tournament at Paintsville. Paintsville shut down Wheelwright 17-0 to advance. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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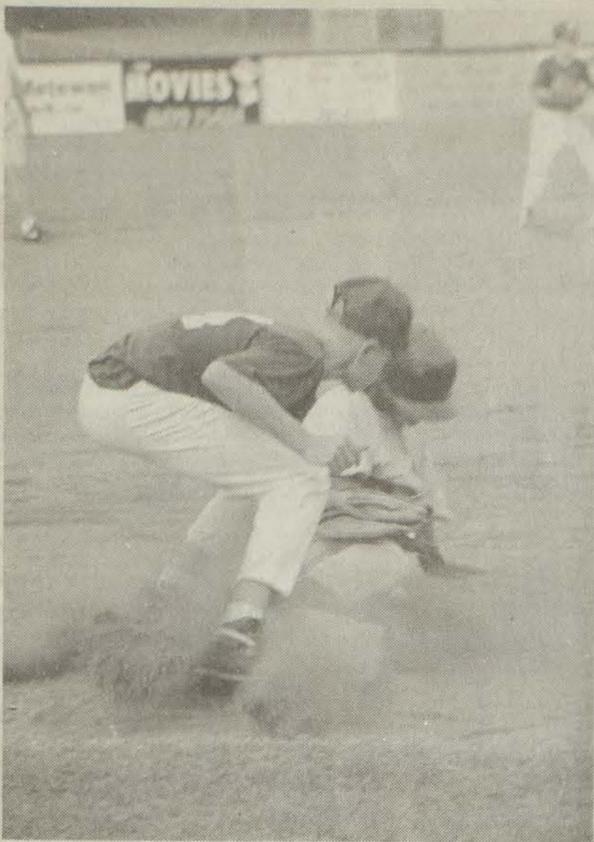
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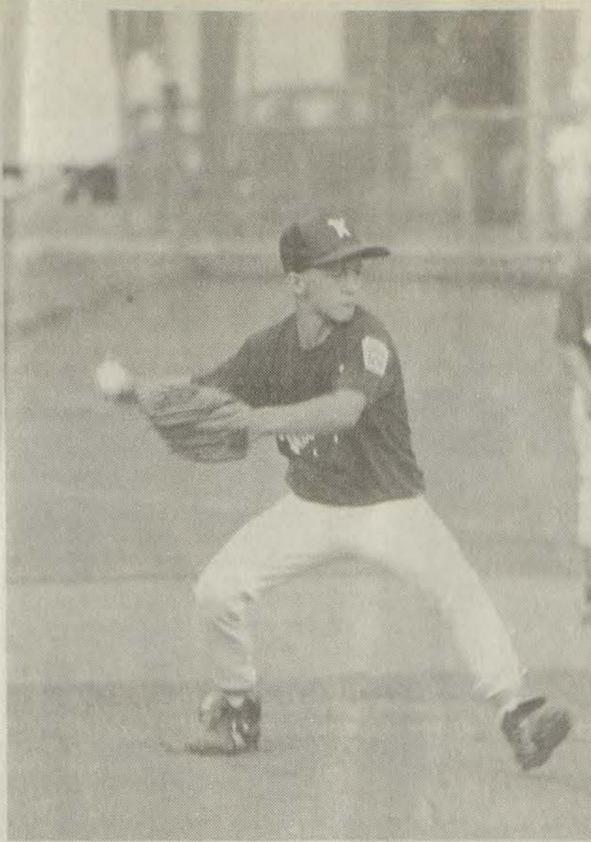
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Cloud of dust!

Wheelwright third baseman James Slone put the tag on a sliding Paintsville base runner in Monday night's opening round game of the Area 2 Little League Tournament at Paintsville. Paintsville posted a 17-0 win over Wheelwright. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Long stride!

Wheelwright starter Matthew Paul Tackett felt the brunt of Paintsville bats in the first game of the Area 2 Little League Tournament Monday night at Paintsville. Wheelwright fell to Paintsville 17-0. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Rosenberg

Indiana Pacers: John Lucas loves Stackhouse. Stackhouse wants to play in Philly. The Sixers need a 2-guard. This could be the beginning of a beautiful friendship in the City of Brotherly Love. Instant impact. Grade: A.

Phoenix Suns: Michael Finley (21), 6'7" F, Wisconsin; Mario Bennett (27), 6'9" F, Arizona St.; Chris Carr (56), 6'5" G/F, Southern Illinois. Two scorers and an undersized center. Look for Finley to make the team, he's got too many all-around skills not to. Carr will be a stretch. Bennett, a shot-blocker deluxe and solid offensive player, gets to stay in his college town and will provide some needed frontcourt help if he works on his free throw shooting. Grade B+.

Portland Trail Blazers: Gary Trent (11-from Milwaukee), 6'6" F, Ohio. Trent will try to replace Otis Thorpe, and Randolph Childress will come over eventually from Detroit to pick up as the point guard when Rod Strickland leaves. The Blazers are remodeling in the offseason. Look

for more moves from them. Grade: B+.

Sacramento Kings: Corliss Williamson (13), 6'6" F, Arkansas; Tyus Edney (47), 5'10" G, UCLA; Dejan Bodiroga (51), 6'7" G, Italy. The Kings were very impressed with Williamson and got him. Whether the "Big Nasty" can adjust to playing guys his size will remain to be seen. Edney's drafting marks the end of the Bobby Hurley era, but may not have the necessary offensive skills to stick. Bodiroga is a point guard in Italy, but he'll have a big adjustment in becoming a small forward in the American game. A "wait and see" draft. Grade: B+/C+.

San Antonio Spurs: Corey Alexander (29), 6'0" G, Virginia. Alexander had serious injury problems the last couple of years, but when he's right, he's one of the best collegiate point guards around. An excellent scorer as well. Perfect backup for Avery Johnson. Grade: A-.

Seattle SuperSonics: Sherell Ford (26), 6'6" F, Illinois-Chicago; Eirelejus Vickunkas, 7'2" C, Lithuania. Sherell Ford and the Sonics are a perfect match. Ford's an open court player with explosive scoring ability. Amazing he slipped this far. Vickunkas is currently leading his team through the European Championships. A gamble, but 7'2" Lithuanian centers are generally good bets. Grade: A-.

Toronto Raptors: Damon Stoudamire (7), 5'10" G, Arizona; Jimmy King (35), 6'5" G, Michigan. The Raptors raised eyebrows by taking Stoudamire at #7. Trading B.J. Armstrong all but guarantees Stoudamire the starting spot, and he's got the skills to keep it—if his height doesn't become a problem. King is an excellent defensive player and could excel in an open-court style. Not bad for a first draft, but another "wait and see." Grade: A-/B.

Utah Jazz: Greg Østertag (28), 7'0" C, Kansas. They don't expect centers to score in Utah. They won't

have to worry. Only averaged 20 min/game last season. Grade: C-.

Vancouver Grizzlies: Bryant Reeves (6), 7'0" C, Oklahoma St.; Lawrence Moten (36), 6'5" G, Syracuse. Reeves is going to have a long pro career. "Big Country" has excellent skills and should be a force in a couple of years. Moten provides instant offense but needs to bulk up and work on D. Grade: B.

Washington Bullets: Rasheed Wallace (4), 6'10" C/F, North Carolina. With Chris Webber and Juwan Howard already in the fold, the Bullets may actually be making strides towards respectability. Wallace will be a force in the league for years to come. With trades in the offing, expect many new faces in the USAir Arena. Grade: A-.

(Continued from A 10)



Rounds second!

Beaver South's Bub Goins had thoughts of going for third after he doubled in the sixth inning against Martin County Monday night at Paintsville. Goins had two hits in the game that his team dropped 16-8. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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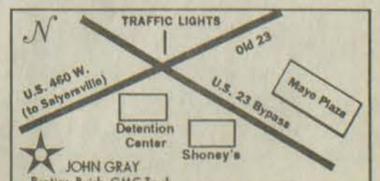


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NASCAR Connection

by Ben Trout



Shake-up in points has fans talking

Dale Earnhardt is not your Winston Cup points leader.

In fact, the driver of the GM Goodwrench Service Chevrolet Monte Carlo is not even in second.

You now have to look to the third place spot in the standings to find the defending and seven-time Winston Cup champion.

But, of course, you know that. It's common law that every die-hard fan in America has to find out where his/her respective driver stands in the points race as soon as Doyle Ford waves the checkered flag.

So anyway, you do not need me to tell you that Earnhardt no longer has a grasp on the top spot in the ever-important point standings.

But hey, it seems to be the hot topic of conversation right now. You know, it's kind of funny actually. The general conglomerate of race fans have grown so accustomed to Dale Earnhardt holding the points lead, that the minute he falls from the top spot, it turns the world upside-

down. Fans are talking. Here is a small sample of quotes that I have heard since last Saturday's Pepsi 400 at Daytona:

- "Earnhardt ain't gonna do it this year."
- "Looks like 'ol Dale is gonna have to wait for number eight."
- "Jeff Gordon is on his way to his first of many Winston Cup titles."

Now, all of the above statements many very well be true. But let's not jump the gun on naming a new cham-

pion just yet. After all, Earnhardt is only a mere 16 points off the pace, and with 16 races left, as the sport has proven in the past, anything can happen.

Let's look at this just a little closer. As things stand right now, Sterling Martin is your points leader. Jeff Gordon is seven points back in second, with Earnhardt 16 points behind in third.

Roush Racing teammates, Ted Musgrave and Mark Martin are 110 and 141 points back in positions fourth

and fifth, respectively.

Then the standings take a dramatic jump. Rusty Wallace finds himself 341 points back in sixth, with Terry Labonte, Michael Waltrip, Bobby Labonte, and Morgan Shepherd rounding out the top ten.

So basically speaking, at the current time, your top-five point leaders are the main combatants in the hotly contested battle.

Out of those top-five drivers, only two have the much needed experience that is so very important as the

season heads down the home-stretch, those drivers being Dale Earnhardt and Mark Martin. And only one of those has been crowned champion. We all know that person to be Dale Earnhardt. Marlin, Gordon, and Musgrave are all new to the pressures of a heated points race.

From this viewpoint, one must ask a couple of questions. First, if experience is as key as everyone says it is, will it be strong enough to allow Earnhardt to capture a record eighth Winston Cup Championship?

And second, can the "newcomers" survive the intense pressure and continue through the remainder of the season with the remarkable degree of consistency which has allowed them to attain their current places in the standings?

You know as well as I do, that neither of these questions can be answered. It is simply a waiting game. Fans, feel free to offer up your predictions. But think before you speak. And don't be so quick to count 'ol number three out of the race.



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McCloud holds off Miller to win Late model at 201 Speedway

Chris Belcher
Contributing Writer

Racing fans were "hog wild" at the 201 Speedway this past weekend as the track held their first phase of Hog Wild July with a full field of drivers in each of the five track classes.

Local businesses contributed to the excitement of the evening by making contributions that sweetened the pie a little more.

Jim Tackett of Pikeville was the winner of the first-ever Road Hog give-a-way.

After the completion of the 12 heat races, 70 drivers revved up their engines to compete in the five class battles.

Scott McCloud had to hold off a late charge by Martin's Jake Miller in the Late Model feature. McCloud took control of the 25 lap feature event early as the green flag fell. Miller then moved from his fifth starting position to take second place over Cornelious Hall on lap seven, and challenged McCloud.

McCloud held off the chase of Miller and took the checkered flag and collected \$1,000 for his effort.

Benny Butcher was \$375 richer after he roared to victory lane to win the Super Bomber feature. Butcher pulled out to a half track advantage late in the race.

It was Butcher's first feature win in only his fourth track appearance.

Overheating problems forced last feature winner, Johnny Trimble, to the pits on lap 10. Trimble was running in second place when the car overheated.

Second place in the Super Bomber went to Mark "Bones" Trimble.

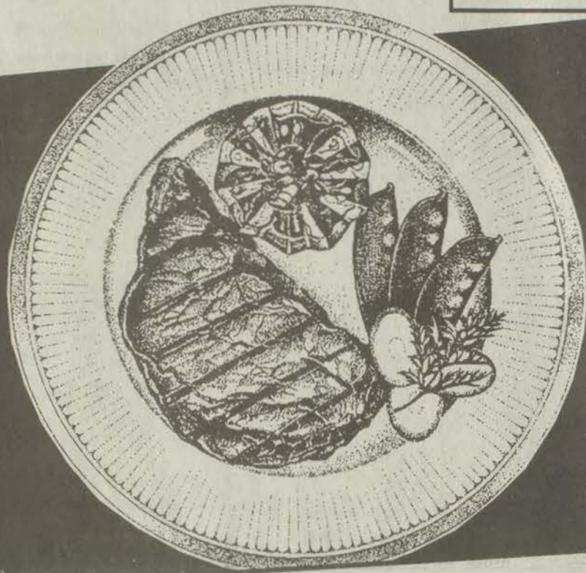
Hazard's Jimmy Collins took the green flag and led all the way in the 20 lap AMRA Modified feature. Collins took home \$600 for his victory.

Paintsville attorney Mike Osborne chased Collins for the first 17 laps. Osborne had a tire go out on the 18th lap, forcing him to the pits.

In the Road Hog feature, Jerry Honeycutt led all eight laps to collect \$100. He was followed by Ron Puckett and Lloyd Kimbler.

Michael Butcher won the first Claim Bomber consolation race in front of Tom Crabtree and Tim Crabtree.

In the second claim consolation race, Bill Butcher raced ahead of Steve Risner and Randall Cook.

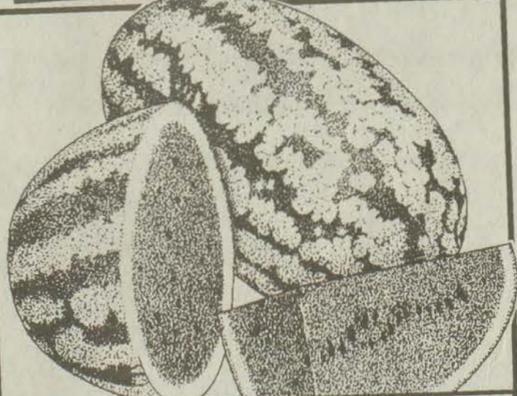


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The presidential custom of throwing out the first ball of the baseball season began under William Howard Taft in 1910.



Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

Early line on UK-UofL's Governor's Cup II, and a note for Rod Rhodes

Only eight more Saturdays until Louisville and Kentucky tee up the football season at Commonwealth Stadium for rights to the Governor's Cup. "It's all people talk about," UofL coach Ron Cooper said recently. "I'm from Alabama. I know Alabama-Auburn. This has been something."

No early word from the UK Nutter house from which Bill Curry's team will emerge with a 10-game uh, streak. The Governor's Cup is currently billeted there as well. We will consult with close friends Wally Oyler (ex-UofL quarterback) and Jim Grant (former UK tight end) in due course. Meanwhile,

Early line? Louisville 11, Kentucky 12. UofL 29, UK 16.

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

Dan Beasley, Mt. Sterling enjoyed comments by Jimmie Reed on high school football in Sports in Kentucky earlier this month and is glad to see Louisville St. Xavier scheduled in the Thoroughbred Bowl in Lexington August 26 against Henry Clay.

"I've tried two or three times the past few years to get St. Xavier to play in the Recreation Bowl to no avail. I'm happy to see them come out of Louisville to play. (Henry Clay coach) Sam Simpson is a great promoter for football and I'm sure he arranged that game," Beasley said.

Knoxville, Tenn. reader asked a few months ago: "...is it true a former aid to President Richard Nixon was from Kentucky and played sports here?"

COMMENTS: Yes. Ron Ziegler, an all-state running back at Dixie Heights High School in the early 1950s, was President Nixon's press secretary before and during the Watergate years.

Footnote: Ziegler was selected MVP in the eighth annual Recreation Bowl at Mt. Sterling in 1956.

A lady in Franklin, Ky. questioned criticism from here on the UK Athletics Board and particularly C.M. Newton in this space for their decision to charge students \$5 per game to see UK play in Rupp Arena next season.

Says here, C.M. Newton has been on scholarship so long he's forgotten what a family burden it is to send young people to college in the 1990s. Carl Bible, Milford, Ohio believes

Rick Pitino is a good coach, "but I think protege Ralph Willard is better. Pitino is susceptible to brainlock on the sidelines and is sometimes slow to make adjustments. How effective is Pitino's individual instruction? Well, Rhodes and (Jared) Prickett haven't improved one iota since they arrived."

Prediction? Bible has one of those too. "If Pitino doesn't win a national championship next year, he will be put in the same category as Buddy Ryan -- a coach who can build a team and get it into the playoffs, but not able to take it to the next level."

REQUIEM TO ROD RHODES

Rodrick Rhodes's name was not among the 29 projected picks for the NBA's draft first round June 28, but the former University of Kentucky player got more media attention last week than KERA, Governor Jones and Sallie Bingham combined.

Rhodes's name will occupy minimal space here. First, he ought to heed good counsel from wherever it comes. In jargon he will understand: Yo, Rod, make one good decision, just one. Get your rear-end back to campus and sign up for 18 semester hours and listen to your tutors. Then slip on a red shirt and shaddup.

Second, in your free time take a thousand shots a day, lift weights, and visit every local school that asks and tell kids, "You see me, dudes? I'm staying in school."

One more thing, the University of Kentucky fulfilled its scholarship commitment to Rhodes. It was his for four years. Alas he chose to break the covenant by applying for the NBA

Draft. At that point, Rhodes' claim to the scholarship was forfeit and it returned, rightfully, into Rick Pitino's hands to be spend on a young man who wanted/needed it.

WHAS' VAN VANCE

"You do what you do then move on. I have some wonderful memories and I feel fulfilled. Now it's time to go do something else." That familiar toothy smile finds its way across Van Vance's face. WHAS Radio's voice of the Louisville Cardinals moves along this week leaving play-by-play duties (his favorite) to Paul Rogers and Sports Talk to Tony Cruse. He has been the voice of UofL basketball on WHAS since 1981. And his weeknight call-in show Sports Talk (7-9 p.m.) has been a popular vehicle for fans that long as well. At age 61, he is changing directions and pace.

When a premier list of talented (and gracious) gentlemen in the radio play-by-play business comes to mind, Van Vance makes mine, along with Claude Sullivan, Cawood Ledford, Wes Strader and Don Estep (in hometown, Corbin).

An independent sort with a ready smile, Vance talked about his radio career recently.

Favorite time. His stint with the ABA Kentucky Colonels, 1971-76. "I was totally immersed in basketball, doing about 100 games a year including about 30 simulcasts, radio and television. It was a good time because UofL and UK fans sort of came together with the Colonels. You had Allan Murphy, Ron Thomas and Bud Olsen, and Louie Dampier, Dan Issel and Mike Pratt. Vance laughed. "It was one of those times when fans on both sides liked me."

"I enjoyed doing UofL basketball too of course. When a team you're covering is winning there's an avalanche of support. When fans get so involved with the broadcasts, that's when it's really gratifying."

Sports Talk. Vance has had a multitude of celebrity guests -- Julius Irving, Ken Stabler, John Unitas, Otto Graham, Jerry Lucas and Joe Jacoby, and the list goes on.

Favorites? "Well, Ernie Banks was one of the most unique. I remember telling him he reminded me of a fellow I had interviewed 10 years before, Jesse Owens. He smiled and said Owens had been his idol growing up."

Invariably, Vance would be caught in the middle with UK and UofL callers. "I have always tried to balance things up. Let everyone have his say."

"I think of Joe B. Hall. How the fans and Jock (Sutherland) got after him, I though Joe B. got a bum rap considering his record. He did a tremendous job his first six years there."

Most memorable events? Football. The Fiesta Bowl in 1990. "That was an experience in Tempe. I remember the Alabama player coming out before the game and taunting the UofL players. "...basketball. Several. "The Dream Game in Knoxville (1983). The Final Fours with Phi Slamma Jama (Houston), and beating North Carolina and winning the NCAA (1986). The first Big Four Classic in Indianapolis were just like NCAAs in atmosphere. It was a tribute to what the sport means in two states. "...others. "Doing play-by-play of the State Tournaments were enjoyable. And seeing Northern Dancer win the Kentucky Derby was a good memory too."

Denny Crum. "A most agreeable person to work with no matter the circumstances, win or lose. Incredible the way he can take wins and losses in stride. I've always been amazed at his patience and level-headed approach."

UK-UofL basketball series. "I always thought they should play, but I'm just not sure about playing every year. But it's been a good series for the fans. They've learned to handle it, the rivalry. What I always wanted to see and to broadcast was UofL and UK in the NCAAs, in the finals. And they almost did once (1975).

The football series. "Last year before that game we had the biggest preseason response from football fans we ever had. Howard (Schnellenberger), I thought, did a great job pushing football in the state."

Most popular Sports Talk show. "You could have a show about basketball recruiting at 2 a.m. and people would tune in. It's a mystery I've never been able to figure out."

Favorite in-studio guests. "Jock is always entertaining, but he could make me uncomfortable sometimes. But the (sports) trivia gang was the most fun. Chris Montgomery, Ted Spiegel and Gary Jones & Les Naiman are always great. Gary's from Ohio

and he used to call in all the time with answers to all our questions. Finally, I just had him come in and be on he show too."

The elements that made Van an effective and favorite tune-in from 7-9 p.m. weeknights were his skills for listening, moderating, letting the action flow, holding back his opinion for good effect.

Solid journalism. He kept it simple, practicing fairness quietly as if it were a given. When a program director informed him not long ago "we won't be taking anymore calls from Millie (ardent Indiana fan and frequent caller)," Van was adamant. "You can't do that. She's got a right to call like anybody else."

Millie was still phoning in even as the program director moved to another job.

Van's reduced schedule at WHAS leaves him time for other things. He looks forward to doing other things. Devoting more time to his interest in the tennis club in Fern Creek. Spending more time with Erin, his Irish setter.

Asking Van about his dog is like encountering a father of a newborn in the waiting room. He pulls out a photo and relates a lengthy account of how he discovered the breed and found Erin.

Jock Sutherland recalls, "Van takes that dog everywhere. They'll get in his pickup truck and go fishing somewhere in the dead of winter. When it gets dark they'll crawl in the back and go to sleep, get up the next morning and he'll fish some more, that dog right there with him."

Van will continue to keep with UofL sports. "It's going to be different all right, changing perspectives, being a fan again. But it'll be enjoyable too. Time to do other things."

And so it goes.

Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to Bob Watkins, Sports in Kentucky, P.O. Box 124, Glendale, KY. 42740. Or E-Mail SptsInKy@aol.com.

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—Jonathan Swift

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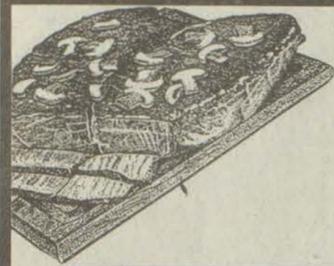
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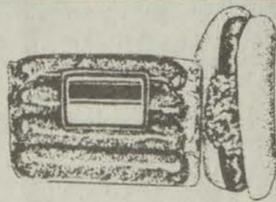
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Talented terrapin makes me wonder

I suppose there's not an Eastern Kentuckian alive who isn't familiar with the terrapin.

When I was growing up in Muddy Branch, Mom used to warn little brother Joe and me that if one would ever bite us it wouldn't turn loose until it thundered. I always pictured the slow-moving little creature as the winner of the fabled race between the tortoise and the hare. Dad was always at odds with terrapins when he raised a garden because they would eat his tomatoes.

I suppose terrapins were always considered as ordinary little summer animals that we more or less took for granted; they were always there, kind of like June bugs, blue-tailed lizards and blacksnakes. To me, they always seemed kind of boring, so I never really gave them too much thought...until now.

What prompted my change in attitude was something that happened last week.

Wilma and I were sitting on our deck about dusk, when we heard a commotion on the little

hill that rolls down into our backyard. We both turned toward the noise just in time to see a terrapin headed straight toward us...doing cart wheels.

It slammed into the bottom of the deck and came to rest on its back, with its little yellow arms and head waving frantically.

Even though the incident had seemed a little unusual, I set him upright and thought no more about it.

That is until about the same time the next evening.

Again, as we sat on the deck about dusk, here he came again, cart wheeling, legs and head dangling, and once again, whammed into the deck. As before, he ended up all sprawled out on his back, so this time I took him above the mowed part of the hill and tossed him into some heavy grass.

That's when I really began wondering. Do we

have an extremely clumsy terrapin here, or is he simply into gymnastics?

Anyway, the next evening it rained so hard we couldn't sit on the deck so a three-peat performance was out of the question. However, on the fourth day, during a real frog strangler, I saw him happily floating down the little ditch that runs at the back of our yard. As he sailed by me, I could almost hear him yell, "Wheeeee."

However, just before he floated off our property, he pulled himself up onto solid footing and headed upstream again.

It was raining too hard for me to watch him long enough to see what he did next, but I wouldn't have been surprised if he had jumped in again for another trip downstream.

It's been a couple of days since I've seen him and I'm not quite sure what's happened to him. For all I know, he might have run off and joined the circus or something.

One thing's for certain, though, I'll never think of the terrapin again as being boring. As a matter of fact, I'm sort of looking forward to his next performance.



Clyde Pack

Wednesday, July 5, 1995

The Floyd County Times

Lifestyles

Sister Charlene Young celebrates 50 years of Religious life

by Gwen Hall
Contributing Writer

Sister Mary Charlene Young, director of Pastoral Care for Our Lady of The Way Hospital in Martin, celebrated fifty years of Franciscan sisterhood on Sunday, June 11. A special Jubilee Mass was celebrated at St. Francis Convent in Tiffin, Ohio. A reception followed in Elizabeth Schaffer Hall.

"I always wanted to go to the convent," says Sister Charlene. "I had Sisters of St. Francis teach me in school and I always had that desire."

But family needs prevented Sister Charlene from acting upon that desire immediately after graduation from high school. Sr. Charlene was the second of seven children born to Joseph and Gertrude Young, and she helped her sister support the family and take care of the family farm when Parkinson's disease disabled her father.

Among Sister Charlene's first jobs was that of taking care of mothers and their newborns for the six weeks following childbirth. She also worked in the packing department of a metal products factory. At age 24, on September 6, 1944, Sr. Charlene made real her dream. She left her rural home near New Washington, Ohio, and entered St. Francis Convent in Tiffin.

After a year of study a postulant, Sister Charlene received her habit on August 12, 1945 and was allowed to enter the order's novitiate for a year of prayer and Scripture study.

"During this time I fell in love with the place," says Sister Charlene. "It became a sacred place, something I believe we each need to find for ourselves."

Two years later, Sister Charlene made her first, temporary vows on August 12, 1947. During the next three years, she went to classes and tended to convent duties of laundry, cooking and cleaning. On August 12, 1950, she professed her final, permanent vows.

Sister Charlene was then assigned to housekeeping duties at two missions—Saint Sebastian, Bismark, Ohio and Saint Joseph, Fort Jennings, Ohio.

A year later she was made Director of Housekeeping Services for St. Francis Convent and served her community in that capacity for 15 years until 1967. She was also the convent's chauffeur, as the only other driver in the community of 90 women had an assignment away from the convent grounds and was not usually available to transport the other sisters. During this period, Sister Charlene took college classes and seminars and became certified as an Executive Housekeeper.

Sister Charlene first came to Kentucky in 1967, when she accepted an assignment as Director of Housekeeping Services at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah. In 1974, she became the director of Toddlers' Inn Day Care Center, a childcare facility for 50 infants and children under age six used by Lourdes Hospital employees and others.

In February, 1979, Sister Charlene took a sabbatical in order to rest physically and spiritually. She spent some time at the motherhouse and made a 30-day Ignatian retreat. That fall, she took her first quarter of Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) at St. John's Hospital, Springfield, Illinois. In December, she was appointed administrator of St. Francis Convent and she served two three-year terms.

In 1985, Sister Charlene took another CPE quarter at Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Before taking her present position as chaplain and Director of Pastoral Care at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Sister Charlene worked briefly as a receptionist at St. Anthony Villa, Toledo, Ohio, and as a nurse aide at St. Francis Home, Tiffin. She was also privileged to make a 30-day Franciscan pilgrimage in Rome and Assisi.

Sister Charlene has been working at Our Lady of the Way Hospital since 1987.

"At 75, I thank God I have the health," says the tiny, energetic nun whose stamina and presentation belie her age. Sister Charlene spends her days visiting patients, working with the dying and bereaved, and ministering to their families. She prepares the chapel for Masses and brings the Eucharist to Catholic patients. She coordinates the services of volunteer chaplains of various Christian denominations. She plans ecumenical worship services for the seasons and special events.

"It's also my job to foster the image and philosophy of the Catholic hospital in the eyes of the pub-



Sister Mary Charlene Young

lic," explains Sister Charlene. "The hospital's mission is to witness to the sacredness of human life and we do that by helping each individual realize how special he or she is in the eyes of God. As I minister, I am privileged to see God living in each individual and help people grow closer to the Lord."

Sister Charlene says her years serving God have been "very fulfilling."

"I have enjoyed my life; I've enjoyed serving others. It's been a beautiful challenge," says Sister Charlene. "If I had to live my life over, I'd make the very same choices. I want to thank God for my vocation, the grace to follow it and the support of others, especially co-workers. Our lives together are a reminder that we are not here for ourselves, but to serve God and each other."

McDonald's honors Bob Hutchison for 25 years of service

Bob Hutchison, local McDonald's owner/operator, was recently honored by McDonald's Corporation for 25 years of service.

"We are pleased to salute Bob for his 25 years of service to the McDonald's Corporation," said Janice Fields, regional manager of McDonald's Corporation. "He is a shining example of the kind of dedication and commitment that is found within our company. Bob serves as an inspiration to any member of the McDonald's team who strives to work their way up and achieve success at all levels of the company, from the crew level through local store management."

Hutchison began his career with McDonald's in 1968 as a crew member, working in all areas of the restaurant. As a college student, he moved into maintenance service and advanced eventually into management positions. He worked at a variety of McDonald's restaurants and under the supervision of several owner/operators.

Hutchison and his brother, Tom, their father, Bill, and mother, Mary Jane, were approved as McDonald's operators in 1978. The Hutchison organization opened their first McDonald's restaurant in Paintsville, in October 1979. The

group opened restaurants in Pikeville and South Williamson in 1982, Prestonsburg in 1987, Salyersville in 1989 and Louisa in 1990. A Series 2000 store was opened in downtown Pikeville in 1993, and their newest store in West Liberty opened its doors in December 1994.

Hutchison also currently serves as president of Ronald McDonald Children's Charities (RMCC) of Charleston/Huntington serving the Tri-State Area. As president, he has directed the donation of more than \$200,000 since 1992 to groups helping children in need in Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia.

"I feel as if I have grown up with McDonald's," Hutchison said. "The fine people whom I've worked with over these past 25 years, particularly the management and staff at our eight McDonald's restaurants, have made my experiences very happy ones. I am so pleased to be a part of this organization and look forward to many more years of service to the company."

McDonald's is the leading food service retailer in the global consumer marketplace, with more than 15,000 restaurants in 80 countries. About 85 percent of McDonald's restaurant businesses are locally owned and operated by independent entrepreneurs.



25 years of service

McDonald's owner/operator Bob Hutchison receives an award from Janice Fields, regional manager of McDonald's Corporation, saluting his 25 years of service to McDonald's. Hutchison began his career with McDonald's as a crew member in 1968. He and his family opened their first McDonald's restaurant in 1979 and currently own eight McDonald's restaurants in Eastern Kentucky.

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FROM THE MOUNTAINS by Jadon Gibson



THE GREEN ALLEN BROOKS STORY

Lee County officers Arch Redmond and Bob Bailey went to Green Allen Brooks' farm on the western edge of Lee County in July 1935 to arrest Luther Poore who was wanted in Middlesboro on an embezzlement charge.

Poore ran from the officers but they caught him in a briar thicket near the Brooks home after chasing him through a cornfield. Bailey fired several shots during the chase in order to stop him.

Poore was returned to the Brooks home, and was being led down the steep walkway under the porch, to their car on the highway, when the old man stepped out on the porch with a .38 Winchester. Brooks leveled his gun and fired at Redmond just as he reached a big tree at the walk. The officer fell, mortally wounded, dying almost instantly.

Bailey was holding a revolver when Brooks ordered him to put it away. Bailey was then hit so severely by fire that he instantaneously tossed his pistol toward Redmond but his fellow officer was already dead.

Immediately following the shooting Brooks left the house through the back and "went up that little dreen," according to his ailing wife Sally. He left the Winchester in the house where officers found it later.

Chief of Police Charles Minton was in Virginia on business, and Sheriff Ridings of Bell County, who was called, picked up two empty cartridges underneath the banisters where Brooks was supposed to have stood during the shooting.

Details of the shooting unfolded at the inquest held by G.W. Dalton and through information furnished by neighbors who were near the scene of the tragedy.

Those who were reported to have been near the scene of the shooting were Milt Martin, Will Cosby, Richard Sproles and Hubert Williams. Luther Poore, son-in-law, who had been placed under arrest by the officers, admitted that his father-in-law had shot the men. The sickly Mrs. Brooks also said her husband had done the shooting. No information was gained as to the activities leading up to the shooting and when the officers were passing the house with Poore in custody.

The officers making the investigation felt that the old man had gone into a rage because of the arrest of his son-in-law and had fired upon the officers in the heat of passion as they walked away.

According to Lee County Sheriff R.F. Giles, Brooks had been in trouble once before with Virginia officers when his place was raided and illegal liquor was found.

Immediately after the inquest, Luther Poore was taken into custody by Virginia officers and placed in the Jonesville jail where he was being held for Kentucky on a fugitive warrant.

After shooting Redmond and Bailey, Brooks' wife told him to "get gone or they will ambush you." He changed into a blue suit and started climbing up the mountain, pausing periodically to eat berries or pick fruit from old orchards.

He kept a close eye out for everyone because he didn't want to be seen. He would later say, "I wanted to be sure and see the other fellow before he saw me."

Brooks, half Indian was born in 1855 in Claiborne County and throughout his life he had an intense desire to learn. It led him to be an avid reader. In the 1880's, he served as a circuit judge in Claiborne and Hancock counties. He later became a peace officer before teaching school for twenty years.

In the early 1900's, Brooks became a traveling salesman and later a merchant in Cumberland Gap and on Lothbury Avenue in Middlesboro. During this time he taught a large Sunday School class. He remained in business until 1920 when he moved his family to Virginia.

Law officers combed the Cumberland Mountains area in their search for Brooks following the killing of Redmond and Bailey.

"Green Allen Brooks has not been found as yet," Sheriff Giles told inquisitive reporters at a news conference in Jonesville three days following the shooting. "We have some leads and we'll follow up on every one until we get him. We lost two fine officers and I won't rest until Brooks is behind bars."

Editor's Note: A tip comes in about Brooks' whereabouts in Jadon's *From the Mountains* next week in the *Floyd County Times*.

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*Jadon Gibson grew up in Floyd County and now lives in Harrogate, TN. His writings, *From The Mountains*, are both historical and nostalgic in nature. Don't miss a single issue.

Society News

Call David Hereford
886-3057

Birthdays celebrated

The family of Goldia Johnson gathered at Archer Park recently to celebrate her birthday.

The occasion was also a sad one as the relatives shared their grief for the loss of Sgt. Mark Muncy, who died on April 5th, in the line of duty for the Columbus Police Department.

Muncy was the son of Julia Ousley Muncy.

Visits sister

Audrey and Berkley Marshall of Atlanta, Georgia, were here last week visiting her sister, Nell Hagewood, and niece, Betty Minix, at their home on First Avenue.

Attend convention

Walter and Arnita Snavey, Freddie and Beverly Goble, Petty and Alice Thompson and Danise Ambergue, all of Prestonsburg, and Ernest Morris of Paintsville attended the Mended Hearts Convention in Louisville last week.

Return from vacation

Nena Snavey and Bridgett Clay have returned home from a vacation in Yaupon Beach, North Carolina.

McKay-Meade wedding

Kelly McKay of Bevinsville and John David Meade of Hi Hat were married July 1 at the McDowell First Baptist Church. They will be at home in Richmond.

Ratliff-Briggs wedding

Alicia Ratliff and Ryan Briggs were united in marriage on July 1 at the Mayo Memorial United Methodist Church in Paintsville. Alicia is the daughter of Ardeth Ratliff of Ivel and the Bert Ratliff. They will be attending Morehead State University this fall.

Kentucky Opry

Eastern Kentucky's own Kentucky Opry will be performing every Monday night at the Jenny Wiley State Park Amphitheater.

Kelley-Webb wedding

Belinda Ann Kelley and Dewey Webb Jr. were married July 1 at the Louisa Freewill Baptist Church. Kelley is the granddaughter of Marie and Walker Stumbo of McDowell and Hurston and Lula Kelley of Louisa. They will reside in Louisa.

Middle Creek Battle cancellation

The Prestonsburg Post Office, the 5th Kentucky Confederate reenactment unit and the Order of the Confederate Rose were hosts to an open house at the post office Thursday where the "Middle Creek Battlefield" special pictorial cancellation stamp was placed on all first-class mail for those who requested the transaction. A living history demonstration was presented on the front lawn of the post office. The cancellation stamp which depicts a Civil War cannon crew was designed by Cleve Shepherd of Prestonsburg.

Osborne-Saad wedding

Sandra Dee Osborne and Toufic A. Saad were married on July 1 at the Community United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg. A reception followed in the Fellowship Hall at the church.

Visits grandparents

Miss Malorey Collins of Lexington is visiting her grandparents, Eva and Gorman Collins, and her father, Gorman Collins Jr., on First Avenue in Prestonsburg.

Caudill-McPherson wedding

Tracey Lynn Caudill and Gary Paul McPherson were married July 1 at the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church in Auxier. Tracey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James "Dee" Caudill of Auxier. They are employed in Corbin and will make their home there.

Rebekahs meet

The regular meeting of Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 was held June 20 at the home of Mabel Jean LeMaster. Noble Grand Wanda Elste presided.

Regular business was conducted.

A report was given by Jean Hickman regarding the visitations to Mountain Manor Nursing Home by members of Miriam Lodge on June 18. Attending were Beverly Hackworth, Jean Hickman, Myrtle Allen, Willa Mae Branham and Paulena Owens.

A report that "things were coming along nicely but slowly" was given on progress of the cleaning of the hall.

Members who attended the District Meeting on June 17 at Paintsville's Rebekah Lodge No. 135 were Mary Zemo, Violetta Wright, Jean Hickman, Sue Moore, Lorena Wallen and Paulena Owens. A report on the meeting was given. The next meeting will be held September 16 in Prestonsburg at 6 p.m.

A discussion was held regarding a rummage sale August 1-5.

At the close of the meeting the members were served a strawberry shortcake, coffee and candy made by Hope Whitten and Debbie Johns.

Those present for this meeting were Wanda Elste, Paulena Owens, Lorena Wallen, Dora Johns, Hope Whitten, Virginia Goble, Claudine Johns, Susie Clifton, Jean Hickman, Violetta Wright, Deborah Johns and Mabel Jean LeMaster.

Name omitted

In a society item regarding a Kiwanian's meeting, the name of Myrtle Allen was omitted from the list of the members attending. Jane Wallace served as the program chairman for the meeting.

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Another year of happiness

"Preacher" Ersel Huff and his wife Edith Huff will celebrate their 48th anniversary of marriage on July 1. "Preacher" Huff has been a minister of the Regular Baptist Church for 42 years. The couple, who live at Drift, attribute the success of their marriage, in part, to the support and prayers of their many friends and relatives.

American Heart Association recognizes local achievements

The Kentucky Affiliate of the American Heart Association recently held its 46th annual awards luncheon at the Hurstbourne Hotel and Conference Center in Louisville.

The meeting's theme, in conjunction with the affiliate's sixth delegate assembly, was "Risk Watch." The luncheon was underwritten by the Kentucky Beef Council.

More than 50 awards were presented to volunteers and organizations from across the state for their achievements in educational programs, fund raising and communications. Approximately 185 volunteers joined in the festivities.

From Prestonsburg, Virginia Campbell was recognized for 20 years of volunteer service as treasurer in Floyd County.

The Kentucky Affiliate has reason to celebrate since projections for the fiscal year which ends June 30 are for an excellent year in the areas of fund raising, education, research. The affiliate's fund raising campaign is projected to bring a 7 percent increase over last year.

In the area of education, the affiliate has reached more than 584,000 Kentuckians, or 15.8 percent of the state's population. And in the area of research, nearly a half million dollars was allocated to fund 25 local cardiovascular research projects at the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky.

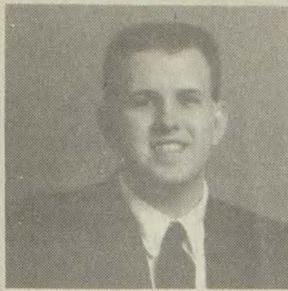
The American Heart Association is the nation's largest voluntary health agency dedicated to the reduction of disability and death due to cardiovascular diseases and stroke.



Volunteer honored

Virginia Campbell of Prestonsburg accepted a 20-year volunteer service award from David Randall, Ph.D., chairman of the board.

County Kettle



Brett D. Akers

Akers awarded medical degree

Brett D. Akers of Prestonsburg, received the Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine (D.O.) degree from the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences in Des Moines, Iowa.

The degree was awarded June 2 during the University's commencement ceremonies for 346 graduates of five medical and health science programs at the Knapp Center, 2601 Forest Avenue. The commencement speaker was Neal Smith, J.D., former congressman from Iowa who served in the U.S. House of Representatives for 36 years.

The University conferred the D.O. degree on 191 members of the Class of 1995. Dr. Akers completed a comprehensive four-year medical education program, including 18 months of clinical training. Following graduation, he will begin an internship at Garden City Hospital in Garden City, Michigan.

Dr. Akers is the son of Joyce Akers of Prestonsburg, and the late Dr. Roger D. Akers.

He is a member of AOA, Phi Delta Epsilon and received Surgery Club Awards; Caney Cottage Medical Scholarship, and Soma Rural Medical Scholarship.

Births

Highlands Regional Medical Center

June 19: A daughter, Shawnee Morgan, to Cheryl and William Cox of Paintsville.

June 21: A son, Aaron Micheal Jude, to Shawnittia Maynard of Tomahawk; a son, Nicholas Ryan, to Martha and Homer Thornsberry Jr. of Kite.

June 22: A son, James Michael, to Juaneta and James Smith of Sitka; a daughter, Marissa Leigh, to Donna and Timothy Maynard of Inez.

June 25: A son, Dylan, to Wanda and Daniel Mills of Inez; a daughter, Shelby Rebekah, to Anglea Leigh and Ryan Steven Pack of Paintsville.

June 26: A son, Zachary Scott, to DeAnn and Randy Gibson of Pinetop.

Birth announced

Tommy and Morgan Miles Mathews of Columbus, Ohio, announce the birth of their first daughter, Carment Ann, on June 25, at Riverside Methodist Hospital of Columbus, Ohio.

The infant is the great-grandson of Phyllis Anne Gunnell of Columbus, Ohio, and the late Herbert Gordon Gunnell, and the great-great-grandson of the late James and Joda Gunnell.

FROZEN HOLIDAY DESSERT

3/4 c. oleo margarine
36 Ritz crackers, crushed
2 pkgs. instant pistachio pudding
1 1/2 c. cold milk
Vanilla ice cream
2 1/2 Heath Bars
Mix margarine and crackers. Spread mixture in bottom of 9x13" pan. Bake 10 minutes at 350°. Cool. Beat until thick (about one minute) pudding and cold milk. Fold in one quart vanilla ice cream. Spread over crackers, freeze. When solid, cover with Cool Whip and sprinkle 2 1/2 crushed Heath Bars on top. Keep frozen.

LEMON LUSH

1 stk. margarine (room temperature)
1 c. flour
1/2 c. chopped pecans
1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese
1 c. confectioner's sugar
Cool Whip
Optional: coconut and nuts
Mix margarine, flour and pecans together like a pie dough and spread in a long pan. Bake at 350° for 15 minutes or until brown. Cool. Next mix together cream cheese, confectioner's sugar and 1 cup Cool Whip. Spread over the cooled crust. Add remaining Cool Whip on top and refrigerate. Can garnish with coconut and pecans.

BATMAN'S DELIGHT

1 box light brown sugar
2 sticks margarine
1/2 white sugar
2 c. self-rising flour
1 c. nuts
4 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
Melt margarine and brown sugar in pan. Then add white sugar, flour, nuts and vanilla. Add the eggs one at a time to the mixture. Do not beat. Just stir until mixed—no more than necessary. Put in well-buttered pan. Bake 40 minutes in a 350° oven.

MOCK APPLE PIE

12 saltine crackers
3 T. lemon juice
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 1/2 tsp. cream of tartar
1 1/2 c. hot water

1 T. butter
1 1/2 c. sugar
1 tsp. nutmeg
Break saltines into quarters and add to hot water, lemon juice and butter. Mix sugar with cream of tartar and spices and add to previous mix. Pour into pie plate which has been lined with pastry. Cover top with crust. Bake at 400° for 35 minutes.

PINEAPPLE CASHEW CAKE

1 box yellow cake mix
1 1/3 c. water
1 1/2 c. cashew nuts
2 eggs
1 1/2 c. crushed or chunk pineapples, drained
Mix all ingredients together, and pour into a well greased 1x12" cake pan. Bake 45 to 50 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into the middle comes out clean. Cool. Frost with Betty Crocker white sour cream frosting.

NO BAKE CAKE

1 1/2 T. plain gelatin
1 T. lemon juice
3/4 c. orange or pineapple juice
2 c. milk
1 c. sugar
1 c. flour
3 beaten egg yolks
Stir together gelatin, lemon juice, and orange or pineapple juice. Set aside.

Cook milk, sugar, flour and egg yolks until thick. Add the cooked mixture to gelatin mixture and cool. Beat three egg whites and add three tsp. sugar. Fold into cooled cream mixture and pour into cake pan. Chill for six hours. Top with whipped cream.

BUTTER SPONGE CAKE

11 egg yolks
2 c. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1 c. milk, scalded and cooled
2 1/4 sifted cake flour
2 tsp. baking powder
Beat egg yolks and sugar until light and fluffy. Thoroughly blend vanilla, milk, cake flour and baking powder. Fold in 1/2 cup butter which has been melted and cooled. Grease two 9-

inch pans (or a tube pan) with a paste made with Crisco and flour. Bake 30-40 minutes in 350° oven.

Icing: Boil until it spins a thread: 3 cups sugar, 1/2 c. water, 1/2 c. white Karo. Take from heat immediately, then beat three egg whites very stiff. Pour syrup very, very slowly into egg whites, beating constantly. Add 1/2 tsp. vanilla or almond flavoring. Frost between layers, top and sides of cake.

PHILADELPHIA FRUIT

2 small boxes wild strawberry Jell-o
1 8-oz. can crushed pineapple, drain 1 c. juice off
3 T. all-purpose flour
1 pkg. Dream Whip
4 apples, diced
2 bananas, sliced
1 c. pecans
18-oz. Philadelphia Cream Cheese
Mix Jell-o, let slightly thicken. Add fruit and nuts and let set firmly. Blend 3 T. all-purpose flour with pineapple juice. Cook over low heat until thickened, let cool. Mix dream whip by directions on package, then mix with softened cream cheese, with mixer on low speed, add pineapple mixture. Spread on firm Jell-o and let chill for two hours.

MACARONI SALAD

2 c. cooked macaroni
3 or 4 medium-sized cucumber pickles
salt to taste
2 hard boiled eggs
1/4 lb. cheese sandwich spread
Dice eggs, pickles, and cheese. Then add enough sandwich spread to mix well.

SLUSH

1 lg. can unsweetened pineapple juice
2 c. boiling water
1 lg. can frozen lemonade
1 lg. box strawberry Jell-o
1 c. sugar or sugar to taste
Mix Jell-o with hot water and sugar. Let cool. Add pineapple juice and lemonade. Add 10 c. cold water. Pour into container and freeze until icy. Remove from freezer and beat well. Put back in freezer and remove about one hour before serving. Put into size containers when freezing the amount you expect to use each time. If used for a drink, it does not have to be frozen.



26th anniversary

Charles and Rue Childers Hager celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary on June 28. They were married at David, and have lived in David all their lives. The couple are active members of the Parkway Baptist Church.

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Completes GED requirements

Jobs Opportunity and Basic Skills program (JOBS) participant Loretta L. Reed, center, has completed all the requirements and received her GED diploma in June. She attend GED classes at Allen Elementary Family Resource Center. She was presented a Certificate of Achievement by her case manager Gaye Dawson, right. Also pictured is Frank Salyers, JOBS coordinator. Reed plans to continue her education.



Radiography scholars

Donald Caldwell of Prestonsburg (center) and Maurine Napier of Jackson are honored by radiography coordinator Homer Terry, left, as the Ashok and Menna Patel Radiography Scholarship recipients at Hazard Community College. The two students were honored during An Evening With Scholars, which was organized by HCC.

Floyd students named to MSU's Dean's List

Sixty-six students from Floyd County were named to the Morehead State University Dean's List for the 1995 Spring Semester.

To be named to the list, a student must be enrolled on a full-time basis and achieve at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

The Dean's List includes Angela D. Adams of McDowell; Connie L. Adams of Paintsville; Monica Louise Akers of Harold; Rebecca Lynn Allen of Wheelwright; Theresa D. Allen of Minnie; Jessica Lynn Bentley of Martin; Richard Lee Bevins of Banner; Briana Lynn Boyd of Betsy Layne; April Lyn Bradford of Weeksbury; Sandra Lynn Brookover of Morehead; Billy Joe Caudill of Langley; Ronald K. Chaffin of Langley; Bonnie S. Coleman of Betsy Layne; Debra Ann Conn of Martin; Matthew S. Cram of Stanville; Rachel Renee Crider of Wayland; and Calvin M. Crum of Martin.

Also, Tina Jo Crum of Martin; Lora Leigh Daniels of Minnie; Sabrina Marie DeBoard of Prestonsburg; Darlene Endicott of Endicott; Laura E. Fitch of Banner; Tim Frasure of McDowell; Monica Annetta Gates of Printer; Delmer Hall of McDowell; Hattie Elizabeth Hall of Harold; Martin Thomas Hall of McDowell; Melina Hall of Grethel; Amanda Lynn Hamilton of Beaver; Terry Lee Hays

of Prestonsburg; Candi L. Holbrook of Bevsinsville; Freda Johnson of Teaberry; Missy Michelle Johnson of Ivel; and Casey Michael Jones of Banner.

Also, Melinda S. Keathley of Harold; Keesha Lee Lawson of Lackey; Jaime Susan Little of Drift; Kimberly Ann Little of Hi Hat; Stephanie Dawn Little of Weeksbury; Mary Jo McDonald of Prestonsburg; Sharon Lynn McGuire of Prestonsburg; Alena G. Meade of Bevsinsville; David Wayne Newman of McDowell; Jennifer L. Ousley of Prestonsburg; Michael Grover Ousley of Hippo; Janet L. Pack of Prestonsburg; and Alicia Renee Porter of Prestonsburg.

Also, Kimberley Rae Reynolds of Drift; Gwendolen Gail Sawning of Hi Hat; Susan W. Sawning of Hi Hat; Helen Maria Schul of Prestonsburg; Christopher Eugene Sizemore of McDowell; Timothy S. Sizemore of Prestonsburg; Bethany H. Stone of Prestonsburg; Stephanie Renea Stone of Ligon; Kathryn E. Sparks of Allen; George Allen Spiggle of Prestonsburg; Archie W. Stevens of Dana; Rebecca Lynn Swisher of Betsy Layne; Karen L. Vaughan of East Point; Andrea Lynn Waugh of Allen; Chad Lee White of Ivel; John Matt Williams of Banner; Trudy L. Woods of David; and Timothy Ray Yates of Grethel.



GED recipients

Lovetta Hall, left, and Regina Dye, right, recently received their GED. They were enrolled in the GED program at the McDowell Family Resource Center. They are pictured with their instructor, Joyce Hall, center, from the Floyd County Board of Education.

Solitaire

by Mike Rosenberg

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REELS ARE TURNING
I have a disease. I know of no cure. It haunts me in the evenings, the afternoons, even occasionally at midnight. Stabbing my brain. Lancing through both peaceful tense moments through the dark, shattering my concentration and turning my mood sour, bringing me to tears of frustration. I cannot escape.

Simply put, I can't get a good seat in a movie theater.

Call it negative cinematic seating karma, bad luck, or divine punishment for an unknown transgression. Dress it up in whatever fancy words you'd like.

Fact is, it annoys the daylight out of me.

I guess I noticed it when I was in Tucson. The dollar theaters were well in place there, as they hadn't yet made it to our part of the world. On those occasions when I had some free time and no plans, I'd drive the ten minutes to one of the theaters and treat myself to a flick.

That's when it started. No matter when I went to a movie, or where, or whatever the subject matter, disturbances would always ensue.

For example, when I took in "Four Weddings and a Funeral" with a couple of friends, I had no sooner plopped myself in my seat than a couple of tittering women settled themselves behind us, and seemed prepared to talk through the entire movie.

When they started talking loudly about brownie mix, I had enough. I turned and told them to wait for the video. With the looks I got from the two of them (each of whom outweighed me by a good sixty pounds), I felt for a moment like a canary who just noticed that the cat learned to work the door on the bird cage.

At least they got a little quieter. But this does not at all compare to couples who inexplicably decide to take children under three out to the cinema show for some wholesome family entertainment.

Say... "Natural Born Killers." I kid you not. Not one, not two, but three near-infants were in the audience when I went to watch the tale of Mickey and Mallory Knox. Maybe it was just the subject matter presented, but by mid-movie, I was ready to cook up a big plate of Kung Pao Baby with extra szechuan pepper.

From a near race riot that broke out in the row behind me at "Higher Learning" to the six teenagers on some kind of interesting designer drug at "The Crow" to the squeaky chair behind me at "The Professional" — if it's not one thing, it's another.

And the common thread is easy to spot. In all these movies, I've been the one to pick the seat. When other folks I'm with pick the seat, there's never a problem. I'm almost ready to walk into the theater and ask a stranger to pick a seat for me.

Of course, the person would likely put me in the lobby.

While there's little that can be done about squeaky seats or unfocused projectors (other than telling the management to get a clue), I think that VCRs are to blame for many of the problems.

With the VCR, people get used to talking their way through films, making stops whenever they want, and just running the tape back to catch lost dialogue. They can't break the habit when they go to films.

People, whispering is an art well worth mastering — for my sake if nothing else. (Please, I beg you...)

So, if you're out at the movies and you see me, please come up and say hello — and if you want to watch uninterrupted, sit on the other side of the theater. At least until the karmic wheel...er, reel...turns and I can watch a movie in peace again.

And while on the subject of movies, "Pulp Fiction" should have won the Oscar for Best Picture, and "Clerks" is one hysterical piece of

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Business/Real Estate

UNIVA selected as name for new health network

UNIVA Health Network has been selected as the name of the integrated delivery network formed in recent months by Baptist Healthcare System, Alliant Health System, Sisters of Charity of Nazareth Health System and St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

According to a spokesperson for the network, UNIVA was chosen to express the universal nature of the organization. As an integrated delivery network, UNIVA will provide a full range of health-care services including physician and hospital care, outpatient services, home health care, specialized services such as rehabilitation, long-term care and insurance plans. It will cover all of Kentucky and the surrounding area; and will provide a range of managed-care plans for all groups of people in those areas.

The statewide integrated delivery network will include regional integrated delivery systems which will also carry the name. UNIVA Health Network - Louisville was the first region to establish an office and begin operation. Dr. William F. Jessee was recently named chief executive officer of the Louisville region.

In September 1994, the Alliant and Baptist systems announced their plan to form a statewide integrated delivery network. They were joined in December by Sisters of Charity of Nazareth Health System to begin the Louisville-area integrated delivery system. In January St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Covington and SCN Health System joined Baptist and Alliant in the statewide network.

Most recently, the integrated delivery network (now UNIVA) announced that letters of intent had been signed with Kentucky Health Network to have that 10-member provider organization join the integrated delivery network, and that UNIVA and Kentucky Health Network had signed a letter of intent with Southeastern Group to enter into talks that can lead to a jointly owned managed-care company. Those talks are ongoing.

Sisters of Charity of Nazareth Health System owns and operates CARITAS Health Services in Louisville which includes CARITAS Medical Center, CARITAS Peace Center and CARITAS Home Health; Flaget Memorial Hospital in Bardstown;

Marymount Medical Center, London; and Saint Joseph Hospital, Lexington. SCNHS also manages Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. In addition SCNHS owns and leases facilities in Tennessee and Arkansas.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center owns and operates three hospitals in Northern Kentucky--its North Unit in Covington; South Unit in Edgewood; and Grant County Hospital in Williamstown.

Baptist Healthcare System owns and operates five hospitals in Kentucky--Baptist Hospital East in Louisville, Tri-County Baptist Hospital in La Grange, Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington, Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah and Baptist Regional Medical Center in Corbin.

Alliant Health System owns and operates Norton Hospital, Kosair Children's Hospital and Alliant Medical Pavilion in Louisville and also manages 24 hospitals in Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois.

Bert Layne earns CMA designation

The Institute of Certified Management Accountants recently announced that Bert R. Layne, CPA has earned the Certified Management Accountant, CMA, designation and joins a rapidly growing number of professionals who have become CMAs.

Accountants who earn the CMA have displayed proficiency in many facets of accounting and financial management. This is demonstrated by completion of a nationwide comprehensive examination on accounting and related subjects, meeting a two-year management accounting experience requirement and agreeing to comply with the Standards of Ethical Conduct for Management Accountants. These abilities make the CMA a valuable member of the accounting profession.

The Institute of Certified Management Accountants, which administers the CMA Examination, was established in 1972 by the Institute of Management Accountants (IMA). With over 90,000 members, IMA is the world's largest organization for Management Accountants and Financial Managers. Founded in 1919, IMA is based in Montvale, New Jersey.



Five big ones

McDonald's owner/operators Bob Hutchison (left) and Tom Hutchison accept an award from the Pittsburgh Regional McDonald's Corporate Office, presented by Janice Fields, regional manager of McDonald's Corporation. The Hutchison Organization, owners of eight McDonald's in Paintsville, Pikeville, Prestonsburg, Salyersville, Louisa, South Williamson and West Liberty, received five awards from the McDonald's Corporation, including Impressive Sales Increase 1994 Awards for the Prestonsburg and Salyersville restaurants, Outstanding Restaurant Awards for the Pikeville (Baird Ave.) and Paintsville restaurants and the Outstanding Team Award.

Hutchisons' McDonald's restaurants receive outstanding team restaurant and sales awards

Bob and Tom Hutchison, local owner/operators of eight McDonald's restaurants in Paintsville, Pikeville, Prestonsburg, Louisa, Salyersville, South Williamson and West Liberty, recently received five prestigious awards from McDonald's Corporation.

"The Hutchisons' McDonald's restaurants in Prestonsburg and Salyersville received Impressive Sales Increase 1994 Awards, honoring those McDonald's restaurants which achieved a sales increase in excess of \$100,000 in 1994," said Janice Fields, regional manager of McDonald's Corporation. "In addition, for the seventh consecutive year, McDonald's restaurants owned and operated by the Hutchison Organization were awarded the prestigious Outstanding Restaurant Award." Honored as Outstanding Restaurants were the Hutchisons' McDonald's restaurants in Pikeville (Baird Avenue) and Paintsville.

Tom Hutchison was pleased with the recognition. "The Outstanding Restaurant Award is given to those McDonald's restaurants which have achieved consistent excellence in the pursuit of total customer satisfaction. This award, and the Impressive Sales Increase Award really salute the managers and crew members at our restaurants. They work so hard and make customer satisfaction and excellent service their number one goals every day," Hutchison said.

The Pittsburgh Regional McDonald's Corporate Office also recognized the Hutchison Organiza-

tion with its distinguished Outstanding Team Award. "The Outstanding Team Award recognized teams, such as the Hutchisons', that through teamwork accomplish the highest results for McDonald's and their customers," said Fields. "The Hutchison team defines teamwork. The crews and managers at their eight McDonald's restaurants work as team players and support each other 100 percent, achieving the best results for their customers. This team is truly deserving of such a high honor."

McDonald's is the leading foodservice retailer in the global consumer marketplace with more than 15,000 restaurants in 80 countries. About 85 percent of McDonald's restaurant businesses are locally owned and operated by independent entrepreneurs.

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Ron Cooley 886-8626
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Sarah Frances Cooley 874-2088

Morris Hylton Jr.,
Broker



Prestonsburg Office

606-886-2048

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MAYS BRANCH—Elegant 4-bedroom, 3-bath brick home with 2,770 sq. ft. The home has central heat and air, a basement with family room and a detached garage. The oven, range and dishwasher do stay with the home. Located in a very nice neighborhood and close to schools, shopping, churches, etc.



ABBOTT CREEK—One-of-a-kind rare find. 2-story log home with all the extras. 3,542 sq. ft. of living space with 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. The first floor contains 1,586 sq. ft. with entry, L.R., D.R. with fireplace, fully-equipped kitchen, family room, half bath and utility room. The second floor contains 1,586 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Both floors have their own porches which are 453 sq. ft. in size. The home features 2 stone fireplaces, cherry front doors, exposed beams, 2 heatpumps, central air and a 900 sq. ft. detached carport with storage building designed same as the house. The home is situated on 90+ acres for privacy, yet within 5+ miles to Prestonsburg.



ABBOTT CREEK—4,200 sq. ft. well-maintained brick building with 1,400 sq. ft. on each floor. The top floor features a well-kept 2-bdrm., 2-bath apartment. The apartment contains L.R., D.R. combo, fam. rm. & utility area in one of the baths. Heated and cooled with a heatpump, nice wallpaper, a 750 sq. ft. deck with railing. This building has tremendous commercial potential and can be seen from New U.S. 23. Call Hansel for further details.



BETWEEN ALLEN AND MARTIN—Quantity with quality found here...in this spacious 5-bedroom, 4-bath home with 3,850 sq. ft. of living space. Features entry, living room, dining room, family room, office and attached garage. The kitchen is fully equipped with oven-range, microwave, refrigerator, disposal and trash compact. Extra features include central vacuum, 3 walk-in closets, Jacuzzi, 2 fireplaces, 5 atrium doors and 1,778 sq. ft. of storage space located in basement. The exterior of the home is constructed of cedar, block and stone with double pane Andersen windows. The price has been reduced on this spectacular home. Call Frances for details.



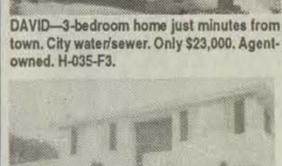
INTERSECTION OF U.S. 23 AND TOWN BRANCH ROAD—RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE. TWO TRACTS. First tract: residential property consists of a 3-bedroom, 1.5-bath brick ranch with gas heat and electric air conditioning, a brick fireplace and 1-car garage, consists of 1,356 sq. ft. situated on 26.5+ acres. Second tract: Commercial property consisting of 34+ acres located on highly traveled U.S. 23.



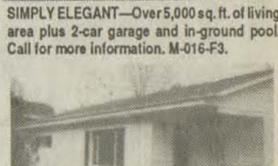
DAVID—3-bedroom home just minutes from town. City water/sewer. Only \$23,000. Agent-owned. H-035-F3.



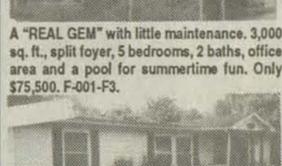
SIMPLY ELEGANT—Over 5,000 sq. ft. of living area plus 2-car garage and in-ground pool. Call for more information. M-016-F3.



A "REAL GEM" with little maintenance. 3,000 sq. ft., split foyer, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, office area and a pool for summertime fun. Only \$75,500. F-001-F3.



INVESTORS TAKE NOTICE—TWO HOUSES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. Good rental property or live in one and rent the other. H-039-K3.



MARTIN—3-bdrm., 2-bath home with all appliances including washer/dryer. Also a satellite dish for your T.V. enjoyment. H-016-F3.

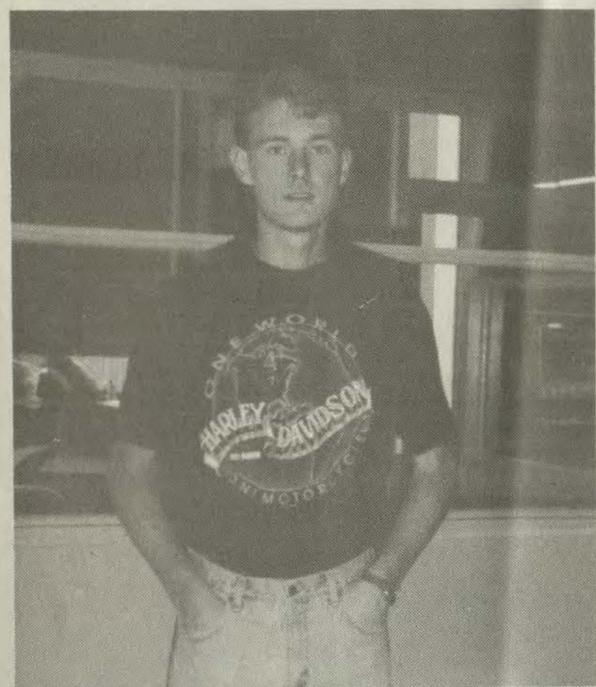


WELL-MAINTAINED Three-bedroom house with carport on a nice corner lot. All appliances including washer & dryer. Modestly priced. E-001-F3.

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Finalist

Gregory P. Newsome of Deadening Fork in Pike County, was the first finalist for the Fletcher and Hall's truck promotion.

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LANCER—Three bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths with large kitchen, large living room, formal dining room, family room, three covered porches that feature over 500 sq. ft. and utility building that features over 1100 sq. ft. Situated on a 120x170 lot.

STEPHENS BRANCH—Drastically Reduced! A beautiful 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home, featuring liv. room w/fireplace, fam. rm. w/Buck stove, formal din. rm., a 2-car attached garage and a 2-car detached garage. Situated on two acres, ml, with lots of privacy and five minutes from downtown Prestonsburg.

Action Auction

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

10:00 a.m.
Saturday
July 8, 1995
BETSY LAYNE (JUSTELL)

This is the former church and parsonage owned by the late Clyde Layne. The building was built in the 1930's and consists of a livingroom, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and a closed-in porch. The chapel area contains approximately 700 sq. ft. The attic is partially finished.

The lot is approximately 150 ft. wide and goes to the river.

DIRECTIONS: From Pikeville, go north to Betsy Layne. Just past the Betsy Layne Fire Department turn left and go across the blue bridge to Justell. Approximately 1/4 mile on the right after crossing the bridge. Signs will be posted.

TERMS: 20% down on the day of the auction, balance in full within 30 days. Announcements made day of the auction take precedence over previous written material or statements made.

Action & Realty
Bill Gibson, CAI
Auctioneer - Broker
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Auction & Realty

NEW LISTING HIDDEN VALLEY
This 1 1/2 yr. old +/- home has everything you've been looking for! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large utility room, 2 car garage. \$129,000 (41168) Ruth Cox, 478-9216.

NEW LISTING PRESTONBURG
4 bedroom home, 1.75 baths, extensive landscaping, covered patio with attached deck. Convenient in-town location. \$97,000 (41167) Jo Bentley, 886-8032.

EASTERN - 3 bedroom home with nice open floor plan. Deck with built-in grill, garage/workshop, barn. \$75,000 (40066) Marcie Estep, 789-1943.

EAST POINT - This sweet 3 bedroom home will steal your heart. Use the large front porch to enjoy the summer evenings. \$49,200 (40533) Marcie Estep, 789-1943.

MARTIN - A lot for a little describes this beautifully designed home on approx. 2 acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, FR, library. \$135,900 (40696)

MARTIN - Have your spot in the country. 3 bedroom home on about 10 acres with barn. \$44,500 (40675)

MARTIN - Spring is here and this 3 bedroom home is waiting for a new owner. Private lot with a garden spot for vegetables or flowers. \$59,500 (40676) Marcie Estep, 789-1943.

DAVID - Neat and Cozy 3 bedroom home nestled on 80 beautiful acres +/- Nice garden spot and outbuilding. Must see this one! (41130)

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The Heartridge #10-250
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Outside Dimensions 68' x 56'

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Country-style Heartridge is warm and friendly

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Welcome. That's the feeling you get, looking at the country-style Heartridge.

Elements that contribute to the impression include: perky front gables with arched windows, a wide wrap-around porch, and a wealth of front-facing windows. Brick work adds a contemporary flavor.

Inside, the vaulted great room is bright and spacious. A view-through fireplace separates the living area from the kitchen.

Flames and warmth can be enjoyed from either side. In the kitchen, skylights provide natural illumination and more light streams in through the garden window and bayed sun room.

A small skylit covered porch is handy for outdoor dining.

Guests can sit on the stools by the eating bar while the cooks do their magic. The pantry is larger than most, and utilities are tucked in a pass-through space that connects to the garage.

Bay windows in the dining room and den face onto the porch. The office/den, equipped with double doors and private access to the bathroom, could serve as a guest room.

A vaulted ceiling adds to the elegance of the master suite.

Other luxury features include: a bayed sitting area, huge walk-in closet, extra-large tub and shower, and twin basins.

On the second floor of the Heartridge, a bridge overlooks the great room and entry.

Identical bedrooms are

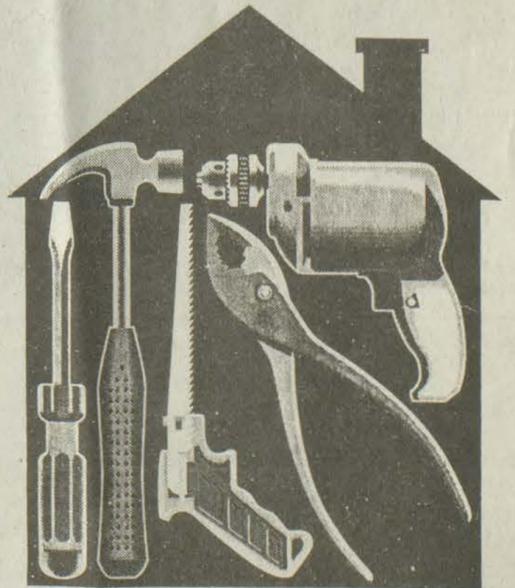
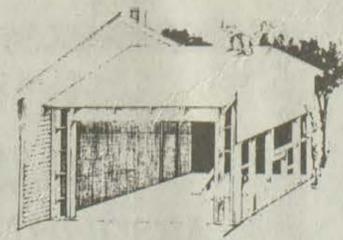
large, with graceful arched windows. Occupants share a two-section bathroom, although the storage closet by bedroom three could be finished as another bathroom.

Extra storage, or living spaces could be developed in the bonus room over the garage, and still more storage space is behind the bathroom.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402.

Please specify the Heartridge 10-250 and include a return address when ordering.

A catalog featuring over 150 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.



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PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, July 8, 1995
Time: 11:00 a.m.

Located at Allen, on Old 23 next to Goble Lumber Company, or one mile north of World Wide Equipment on Rt. 1428.

ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES

Old Mantel clock and other clocks, wash boards, cast iron skillets, kerosene lamps, butter churn, hog scrapers, cow bells, milk cans, toys, Macoy cookie jar, carnival glass, sausage grinder, cross cut saws, Lionel electrical train.

TOOLS

Rotary hammer drills, screw guns, cutting equipment, assortment of hand and electrical tools, chains, small electric motors, mowers, fishing rods, Coleman lanterns, commercial paint sprayer, electric chain saw, 40, 16, 5 h.p. boat motors, bow and arrow, B.B. guns, guitars, banjo, C.B. radios, police scanner, vinyl wall covering, sweepers, heaters.

This is a very small listing of the items that will be offered at sale. Items not seen at other sales. Been collecting for the past 10 years... many interesting items. Owner, Paul Fitzpatrick. Term of sale is CASH. Not responsible for accidents.

Don E. Wireman
Auctioneer
License No. P1044
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The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

For Sale

1989 KAW NINJA 600R. 4 into 1 header, tinted shield. Like new. Only 7,000 miles. Call 874-2541, ask for Eddie.

1993 HONDA CR250. New brake pads and back tire. Call 886-3089 after 5 p.m.

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CAR BATTERIES from \$19.95. Cash for old batteries. 8D-140cca \$99.95. The Battery Connection, Paintsville. Call 789-1966.

FOR SALE: YFM80 4-wheeler; also, baby bed, cradle, changing table, swing, bouncer seat, playpen, jumping gym, comforter set for cradle and bed. Call 377-2137.

FOR SALE: 13'10" aluminum boat. Fully carpeted w/ bucket seats. No motor. Can take up to 25 HP motor. Asking \$550. Call 478-9861.

FOR SALE: International hay baler. Will trade. Call 886-6900.

FOR SALE: New 50 channel Uniden Bearcat scanner. Also, 1993 Thunderbird. Factory aluminum wheels. Call 946-2566 after 4 p.m. Ask for Keith.

FOR SALE: 1979 Jeep CJ5; claw foot bath tub; light collection; 9 fiddles; reed glass showcase; pop cooler. Call 285-0985.

FOR SALE: Chest type freezer, \$125. Also have beauty shop equipment for sale. Call 377-6881.

FOR SALE: 1980 Kawasaki LTD 440 streetbike. Call 874-2050 for more details.

FOR SALE: Two 12" Kickers. Cost \$139/each. Will take \$200 for both. Call 874-9837.

FOR SALE: Twin bedroom suit w/Serta mattress and box springs; oak end tables; 1989 Toyota Corolla; oak entertainment center. Call 886-8455 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Beautiful white Queen Anne three piece sofa and two chairs. Never been used. Must sell. \$499. Call 886-6208.

GRAVELS FOR SALE: Pick up or delivered. Also have topsoil for sale. Call 886-6458.

MARY KAY COSMETICS. 10% discount on all Basic Color Collection items and perfumes for first time buyers. Call Angela at 349-7357.

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FOR SALE: House and building lots located 1 1/2 miles off new Rt. 80 in Knott County. Asking \$28,000 for house. Good neighborhood. Call 785-5411.

FOR SALE: New house. Three bedroom, two bath. All electric. Over 1,500 sq. ft. Large lot. Five miles north of Paintsville, 465 Hilltop Road. \$85,900. Call 606-789-4465 or 606-789-3904.

FOR SALE: 1981 Chevy Caprice. Very sharp! \$1,200. Call 886-1063.

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FOR SALE: Four bedroom A-frame home. Minutes from PCC, Highlands Regional Medical Center, shopping. Completely private, totally fenced, good neighbors, TV cable/satellite. By owner. 886-0638.

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from 5%. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. H-6778 for current listings.

HOUSE FOR SALE: In Auxier. Three bedroom, one bath. Approximately 125 sq. ft. lot. Inside was completely remodeled four years ago. Chain link fence around backyard. For more information all 886-9113.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Near Prestonsburg. Four bedroom, three bath. 2,400 sq. ft. Very nice. Call for appointment, 886-3829.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Wayland Bottom. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Full basement, chain link fence, large deck. \$28,000. Call 358-4152.

LAND FOR SALE: McDowell, above housing project. Call 377-6428.

Autos For Sale

1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD. Good condition. 60,000 original miles. \$2,000 o.b.o. Call 285-9237.

1984 PONTIAC FIERO: Four speed, red. Runs and looks good. Rebuilt engine. Call 874-2491.

1987 CHEVY CAVALIER. Brown. Automatic, four cylinder. Asking \$1,500. Call 285-9937.

1993 TOYOTA COROLLA. White. Four door, automatic. Fantastic car. Great deal at \$11,250 firm. Call 886-0638.

FOR SALE FOR PARTS: 1987 Toyota Celica. White. Dwale, behind old elementary school house. Nophone available.

FOR SALE: 1986 Mazda RX-7. Five speed, one owner. Also, 1988 Ford Taurus. Automatic, air. Call 452-2710.

FOR SALE: 1989 GMC S-15 pickup. Four cylinder, five speed. 38,000 miles. Excellent condition. For more information call 478-3411, 478-5420 or 478-4555.

FOR SALE: 1981 Chevy Caprice. Very sharp! \$1,200. Call 886-1063.

LOCAL AUTO DEALER GUARANTEES AUTO FINANCING. If you work—you drive! No co-signers necessary. Low down payment required. Call Mr. Green at 606-437-6282 for more information.

HICKS' AUTO SALES
114 W. MTN. PKWY.
886-3451
1993 FORD F-150 4X4. Five speed, air, 17,000 miles. \$12,500.
1993 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4. Two door, automatic, air, Tahoe package. 20,000 miles. \$12,500.
1992 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP. Tahoe package, air, 5-speed. 43,000 miles. \$6,600.
1992 PONTIAC TRANSPORT. Automatic, rear air, 30,000 miles. \$9,800.

For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Three bedroom. Central heat/air. Located between PCC and Highlands Regional on Auxier Road. Call Dr. Gopal at 886-1714 for information.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Approximately 5,000 sq. ft. office space. North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Call 886-4001.

FOR RENT: Small furnished apartment near Jenny Wiley Lake. Utilities partially paid. Very clean and private. Call 886-3941.

FOR RENT: Now available. 1 1/2 bedroom mobile unit. Completely furnished. Private deck. Central air. M. Hammond. 874-9052.

FOR RENT: One bedroom unfurnished apartment. Abbott Creek Road, Prestonsburg. \$270/month, \$100 deposit. Plus electric. Call 886-8187 days; or 886-6662 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom mobile home. Stove/refrigerator. Large yard. \$300/month plus \$150 security deposit. Located on Left Fork of Abbott Creek. Call 886-9798.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home. \$300/month, all utilities paid. Located on Bull Creek. Call 874-9802.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer at Banner. \$225/month, \$50 deposit. Call 874-8163.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: Large lot. Furnished. Call 886-6900 or 285-9529.

ONE OR TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS in Prestonsburg. Furnished. Utilities paid. Call 886-6900 or 285-9529.

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT FOR RENT. two bedroom. Stove, refrigerator. Central heat/air. Good location at U.S. 23 and Rt. 80. \$390/month plus utilities. \$350 deposit. One year lease. Call 886-6551 or 353-8077.

Dennis Gabor, a British engineer, invented holography in 1947.

TRAILER FOR RENT: New Allen. Akers Trailer Court. Deposit required. Call 874-8151 or 874-2114 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: University Drive. Beautiful one bedroom unfurnished apartment in Neeley's Mill; one bedroom unfurnished chalet or one 1-bedroom furnished apartment. 886-3565.

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Located at 91 Westminister Street, Prestonsburg. Call 886-0486.

Employment Available

\$35,000/YR. INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll free, 1-800-898-9778, ext. R-6778 for details.

\$40,000/YR. INCOME potential. Home typists/PC users. Toll free 1-800-898-9778, ext. T-6778 for listings.

CRI

CASH REGISTERS, INC. is Kentucky's largest independent provider of Point-of-Sale systems to supermarkets, convenience stores and restaurants. Growth is providing new and challenging employment opportunities to qualified people at CRI offices in Prestonsburg. Applications are now being taken for the following position:

MAJOR ACCOUNT EQUIPMENT REPAIR SPECIALIST

Duties include electronic and mechanical equipment repair; shipping and tracking; assistance with after hours phone support; and reporting of status and results. CRI offers a broad range of benefits including medical coverage, life insurance, dental insurance, and 401K. If you feel that you are qualified for this position and have a desire to join a company that will offer a challenging position with opportunity for growth, send your resume to:

CRI
P.O. Box 939
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

EARN UP TO \$1,000 WEEKLY STUFFING ENVELOPES at home. Be your boss. Start now. No experience. Free supplies. Free information. No obligation. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Neptune, 300-G, 10151 University Blvd., Orlando, FL 32817.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Now hiring. U.S. Customs, Officers, Etc.... For info call 1-219-794-0010, ext. 3301, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 days.

POSTAL JOBS Start \$12.08/hr. For exam and application info call 219-769-8301 ext. KY556, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Sun-Fri.

WANTED: Experienced crane operators. Three years minimum. 10-100 ton hydraulic truck cranes. Send resume to: Cranes, 4503 N. Mayo Trail, Suite 203, Pikeville, KY 41501.

AVON. BUY OR SELL. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

PROGRESSIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER seeking qualified person to serve as editor in chief. Experience or bachelor's degree. Serious inquiries only. Send resume and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 1029, Inez, KY 41224.

VETERANS Jobs/Training (CDL/Mine Safety) 886-3582 (Collect)



Rummage Or Yard Sales

YARD SALE: Friday, July 7, from 9-4 p.m. Top of hill, Bucks Branch. Towels, sheets, curtains, box fan, televisions, plus size women's clothing, big men's sizes. Much, much more. If rain, no sale. Watch for signs.

Personal

INDIANA MAN SEEKING A WIFE. 40 or over. Serious inquiries only. Call 219-347-8165 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

SAVANNAH, PSYCHIC READER: Call 304-736-5336.

Available Soon Two, three and four-bedroom apartments for low income families. Apply at Cliffside Housing, 8 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., or call 886-1819

SERVICE MANAGER NEEDED Involves paper work and must be able to supervise and work well with customers. Send Resume to Barry Cown, Yeary Truck Sales and Services, 4966 Hwy. 1428, Allen, KY 41601 or call Barry at 606-874-2051 or 248-2588 for interview.

"NOW OPEN" Stanley Septic Service

Owner: Ronnie Stanley Located on Highway 122, Melvin, Ky. Hours: 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Emergency hours available Phone 452-9745

ASPHALT PAVING AND SEALING Commercial & Residential

Warco Land Improvement Co., Inc. P.O. Box 590 - Hwy. 80 West Martin, Kentucky 41649 (606) 285-9472 1-800-788-3744

HOUSE FOR SALE

Near Prestonsburg. Four-bedroom, three-bath. 2,400± sq. ft. Very nice. Call for appointment, 886-3829

FREE MERCHANDISE

with any pool purchase

SWIMMING POOLS

6" top rail, 20 mil vinyl liner, sand filter, 1 h.p. motor, filter sand, vacuum system, test kit, non corrosive safety ladder, thru wall skimmer, thru wall inlet and directional air flow. Plus 50 year warranty

24' Round \$1,295⁰⁰
16X32 Oval \$1,995⁰⁰
All Sizes in Stock

HOLIDAY POOLS, INC. Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5
2973 Piedmont Rd., Huntington (304)429-4788 Sat. 9:30-2

Services

COAL MINE SAFETY CLASS
Annual retraining; surface and underground; 48 hour new miner training; Mine Foreman retraining. Call 285-0650.

NEED A RIDE?
Call Martin City Cab. We accept Medicaid. Long or short trips. 285-0320
Owners: Bill and Judy Barnett

R.A. TAYLOR CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICES and PAINTING COMPANY
Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

DOZER FOR HIRE: Contract or hourly. Call 478-2717.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Also have firewood for sale. Phone 874-9847.

INSTRUCTION LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR-TRAILER

- No Experience needed
- DOT Certification
- Full or part-time training
- Placement Dept.
- Financing available.
- CDL Training.

ALLIANCE TRACTOR-TRAILER TRAINING CENTERS
WYTHEVILLE, VA
Call Toll Free
1-800-334-1203

Available Soon!

We are presently taking applications for 1-bedroom apartments at Highland Terrace. These apartments are for people who are age 62 or older, or are mobility impaired. If you are interested, you may apply at Highland Terrace office between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon, Monday thru Friday, or call 886-1925 or 886-1819
E.O.H.

Bolen Appliance Service

Selling like-new Washers, Dryers, Stoves and Refrigerators
Now with 4, 7, or 12 month warranty on all appliances. New & Used Parts & Service.
No one does it better!
Call: **358-9617**

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
For 1, 2 and 3-bedroom apartments.

Regency Park Apartments
U.S. 23 (Below Hospital)
886-8318
from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

EAST KY. SINGLES

LOOKING FOR THAT CERTAIN SOMEONE IN LIFE THEN TRY --DATELINE-- CALL AND LEAVE SHORT PROFILE OF YOURSELF (NO NAME NUMBER OR ADDRESS) YOU WILL BE ASSIGNED A PRIVATE VOICE MAIL #. THEN BROWSE THRU AVAILABLE PROFILES. 1-900-884-9206 ext. 1729 \$2.99 min. MUST BE 18yrs+ PROCALL Co. (602) 954-7420

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications. Waitresses, cooks and dishwashers.

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!

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates. (Local 606-353-9276.)

EXCAVATION: D-4 Dozer, small loaders, dump and roll back truck. House seats, dirt moved, ditching work and equipment hauling. Call 874-0391 or 285-9900 anytime.

FOR THE BEST RATES—CALL YATES!
Yates Cab Service. 24 hour service. Local and long distance transportation. Now accepting Medicaid. 886-3423.

J&E CONSTRUCTION: New homes, remodeling, rough carpentry, finish work, roofing, painting. Call 297-4319. Twenty years experience.

MITCHELL'S ELECTRONICS
We repair TVs, VCRs, Camcorders, microwaves. Free estimates 90 day guarantee. Call us at 478-9300. Located at Stanville.

NEED A STONE MASON?
We do anything in stone—anything! Also doing colored stucco. For all your masonry needs call 886-6938.

TACKETT APPLIANCE REPAIR. Twenty-five years experience. Mack Milford Tackett, owner. Repair name brand appliances; buy or sell used appliances; also do electrical work. Call 478-8545 or 874-2064.

OLAN'S METAL BUILDINGS
HC 36 BOX 50
HAZARD, KY 41701
606-439-4866
Direct buy pole buildings; all steel buildings; carports; buy painted steel roof and siding panels; building insulation; residential and pole barn wood trusses. Olan's carries a full line of wood and metal building accessories. We build to suit your needs.

PAYROLLS UNLIMITED. No job too big or small. Over ten years experience. Call 886-2838.

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING, topping, brush removal, etc. Large or small jobs. Free estimates. Call 874-9271.

WILL DOLIGHT HAULING, clean out basement. Call 886-0706.

Miscellaneous

FREE GLAMOUR MAKE-UPS, including hairstyling, by licensed cosmetologist. Call now! The first 25 callers receive free ear piercing. Call 886-9760 or 874-2720, ask for Angela.

VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$4.95 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

Want To Buy

WANT TO BUY TIMBER. By boundary or by the thousand. Will reclaim property to owner's specifications. Call 606-886-3313.

WANT TO BUY: Political items. Kentucky governors, U.S. Senate, Congress, Presidents. Paper items and buttons. Call 606-652-9931.

WE BUY JUNK CARS, running or not. Call 874-9878 days; or 874-9865 evenings.

Mobile Home Sales

1977 CRIMSON 12x65 two bedroom mobile home for sale. Includes refrigerator, stove, a/c unit, washer/dryer, plus small deck. \$5,000. Call 606-886-7835.

FOR SALE: 1975 Double-wide trailer. \$3,500 firm. Moving—must sell. Serious inquiries only. Call 377-0332 or 377-2912.

MOBILE HOME LOANS from Green Tree Financial. Sellers/Buyers/Owners. 5% down payment. Refinance/equity loans; land and home loans; realtor calls welcome. Call 1-800-221-8204.

PRIVATE SALE: Sealed bids are now being accepted on a 1991 Clayton mobile home, 14x60, serial #2592TN. The above described mobile home will be offered for sale after 7/17/95 at 12:00 noon. Any and all bids may be rejected. The home can be seen by appointment at: Clayton Mobile Homes, Hwy. 23, Harold, KY 41635; or call 1-800-533-9052.

For Sale or Trade

WILL TRADE BASS BOAT AND MOTOR for late model 2-3 horse trailer. Call 886-3313.

Pets And Supplies

FOR SALE: Two AKC poodle puppies. One apricot, one red. Call 886-0399.

LOOKING FOR GOOD HOME for 8 puppies. Five males, three females. Call 874-2512 anytime.

Roofing

ROOFING SPECIALIST
Residential Only
R.C. Contracting
20 Years Experience
Free Estimates
Call 886-3423 or 874-9488.

Heating/Air Conditioning

BLANTON HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
Sales, Service Installation.
High efficiency electric and gas units.
Financing for up to 60 months with no money down on approved credit.
Free estimates.
Call 874-2308.

Carpentry Work

CARPENTRY WORK ALL TYPES
New homes from ground up; remodeling or additions; all finish work; drywall; painting (interior, exterior and trim work); all types concrete work—driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; any size pole buildings; garages; decks.
Over 20 years experience.
Will furnish references.
Robbie Johnson Jr.
Call anytime!
886-8896.

CARPENTRY WORK: New homes and remodeling. Will build FmHA homes. Call Ricky Yates at 886-3452 or 874-9488. 20 years experience. No job too big or too small.

EAST KY GUTTER, SIDING AND ROOFING
5" and 6" seamless gutters; siding; shingle roofs; replacement windows. We now accept MC and VISA.
Free Estimates.
Call James Hall at 285-9512 or 1-800-277-7351.

COMPUTER NEWS AND NOTES

(NAPS)—Flipping through the Yellow Pages is a lot easier these days. That delightful directory is now computerized.



You can now use your computer to find—and find out more about—millions of businesses listed in the Nynex Interactive Yellow Pages on the Internet's World Wide Web.

Currently, 2.1 million business listings are available to Internet users worldwide through the Nynex Interactive Yellow Pages.

Users, at no charge, can look up names, addresses and phone numbers and can even link to more than 400 "Web sites" where they can learn more about a company's products and services. Web sites often contain lists, descriptions, photos and sometimes videos. Such information provides consumers with fingertip browsing and shopping opportunities that save time and energy.

The Internet address for the directory is: <http://www.vtcom.fr/nynex>.

New & Used Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY
Living room suits; daybeds; gun cabinets; bedroom suits; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers, refrigerators; and lots more! Call 874-9790.

Plumbing

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY ALLEN, KY
Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

WANTED

Successful car dealership has an opening for **NEW CAR SALES MANAGER**

Experience a must!
Apply in person at **JOHN GRAY PONTIAC, BUICK, GMC TRUCK, INC.**
Rt. 460, Paintsville

GM DEALER NEEDS QUALIFIED TECHNICIAN.

Good benefits and excellent pay.

Send resume to P.O. Box 1689, Paintsville, Ky.

Bankruptcy • Divorce • Foreclosure • Tax Liens • Charge Offs

TURNED DOWN ELSEWHERE?

John Gray

Pontiac, Buick, GMC Truck, Inc. can help. Our staff has the edge to overcome bankruptcy, slow credit or even no credit.

\$100,000,000 to loan

Commonly Asked Questions:

- DOWN PAYMENT?** Industrywide among the lowest percentage available.
- CAN I TRADE IN A VEHICLE?** Yes, bring in your title registration.
- LENDER RATES?** Interest rates based on year of vehicle financed, the length of the loan and prior credit history.
- WHAT VEHICLES ARE AVAILABLE UNDER YOUR PROGRAMS?** Nothing is excluded under our programs, and we always stock a fine selection of new and used.

What should I bring with me?

- 1. **PROOF OF INCOME**
Recent pay check stubs, W-2 statements, income tax return, VA compensation statement, social security benefits, retirement income statement, child support benefits
- 2. **LEGAL DOCUMENTS**
Bankruptcy papers with court list of creditors and discharge notice, divorce decree, separation agreement, judgement, suits and collection notices
- 3. **IDENTIFICATION**
Driver's license, social security card
- 4. **REFERENCES**
Last telephone bill, gas and electric bills, addresses of friends and relatives
- 5. **DOWNPAYMENT**
Cash, cashier's check, title to trade

We're the #1 dealer for substandard financing.

Local 297-4066
Toll Free
1-800-346-4066



JOHN GRAY
PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC TRUCK, INC.
PAINTSVILLE, KY

Bankruptcy • Divorce • Foreclosure • Tax Liens • Charge Offs



The words to the national hymn, *America*, were written by the Reverend Samuel Francis Smith in 1831 for a children's Fourth of July picnic in Boston.

YOUR FREE CASH & CARRY GARAGE SALE KIT

Stop by and place your ad at **The Floyd County Times** at 112 South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg

Want to have a garage sale, but aren't sure how to put it together? We've got everything you'll need to make the most of it.

GARAGE SALE KIT INCLUDES:

- A 2-inch bordered ad appearing for 2 days
- FREE** brightly colored 11"x11" plastic Yard Sale or Garage Sale sign for your lawn. These signs are reusable, too!
- 40 **FREE** price stickers
- FREE** tip sheet on how to have a successful Yard Sale
- FREE** inventory sheet to record items sold

COMPLETE PACKAGE ALL FOR ONLY \$10.00

All ads must be paid in advance! No exceptions!

Stop by and place your ad today at

The Floyd County Times

SALESPERSONS WANTED

Annual earning potential of \$50,000.

Self motivated people apply in person at **John Gray**

Pontiac, Buick, GMC Truck, Inc.
Rt. 460, Paintsville, KY

FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPS)—For information about PGA TOUR Partners gift memberships, call 1-800-321-1444. For a free 112-page France Discovery guide, write F.G.T.O., Box 2658, Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y. 11779.

An informative Six Point Guide to investing is available free from investment advisers or Alliance Capital at 1-800-843-4426.

Legals

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 ages 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. 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 admission of the final copy of the applications to the Department of Education.

Dr. Stephen W. Towler
Superintendent
Floyd County Schools
W-7/5, 7/12, F-7/7, 7/14

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0256

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Miller Bros. Const., Inc., 17110, Ky. Hwy. 542, Lambric, Kentucky 41340, has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation affecting 198.00 acres located 0.57 miles northwest of Endicott in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.8 miles west from Ky. Route 194's junction with Ky. Route 3385 and located 0.38 miles southeast of Souders Branch. The latitude is 37 degrees 39 minutes 54 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees 39 minutes 43 seconds.

The proposed operation is located on the Lancer

U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the area, contour and auger methods of surface mining. The surface area is owned by Sidney Priselac, John & Sally Goble, Lloyd Maynard, Billy Lou Crider, Charles Porter, Starr Porter and Mary Sue Hunter. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road (unnamed branch of Ky. Route 194). The operation will not involve relocation or closure of the public road.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-7/5, 7/12, 7/19, 7/26

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Dr. Denver D. Tackett, Rt. 122, P.O. Box 596, McDowell, KY 41647, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a commercial building that will be located within the limits of the 100 year flood on the Left Fork of Beaver Creek. The site is located 0.47 miles west of the junction of State Routes 122 and 680 at McDowell, Kentucky. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, KY 40601. F-6/30, W-7/5

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that George E. Barnette Jr., HC 79 Box 278, Martin, KY 41649 has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to place a 2' to 3' (approximately) layer of earthen fill over existing 1.14 acre coal refuse fill. The property is located 1/8 mile from Martin, Kentucky on Rt. 122 on Right Beaver Creek near its intersection with Left Beaver Creek. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water Water Resources Branch, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601. Phone (502) 564-3410. F-6/30, W-7/5

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Peter Fork Mining Company, P.O. Box 2666, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501 has applied for a Phase I bond release on increment #2 of permit number 898-0042 which was last issued on January 11, 1995. The application covers an area of approximately 30.44 acres located 2.0 miles south of Owsley in Pike and Floyd Counties.

The permit is approximately 1.0 mile south from KY 1384's junction with Dog Fork Road and located 1.0 mile south of Hurricane Creek. The latitude is 37° 28' 05". The longitude is 82° 35' 08".

The bond now in effect for increment #2 is a certificate of deposit for ninety-one thousand seven hundred dollars (\$91,700.00). Approximately sixty percent (60%) of the original bond amount of ninety-one thousand seven hundred dollars (\$91,700.00) is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed in the Fall of 1994.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by August 11, 1995.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for August 15, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office located at 109 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by August 11, 1995. W-6/21, 6/28, 7/5, 7/12

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item will be offered for public sale on July 7, 1995 at 11:00 a.m. at Jim's Stop and Shop located on U.S. 23, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653:

1986 Jeep Wagoneer, Serial Number: 1JCNJ15U3GT141155

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.

Terry Sizemore
Asst. Vice President
The Bank Josephine
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
W-6/21, 6/28, 7/5

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Costain Coal, Inc., 251 Tollage Creek, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501 has applied for a Phase I/III bond release on permit number 436-5167 which was last issued on February 9, 1993. The application covers an area of approximately 11.52 acres located west of level in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 3/4 mile southwest of State Route 460 & 23's junction with level Bridge Road located west of Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River. The latitude is 37° 34' 50". The longitude is 82° 40' 18".

The bond now in effect for permit number 436-5167 is a surety bond for sixteen thousand one hundred dollars (\$16,100.00). Approximately forty percent (40%) of the original bond amount of sixteen thousand one hundred dollars (\$16,100.00) is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, mulching and tree planting completed in April of 1986. Results thus far achieved include the establishment of the approved post mining land use.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by August 11, 1995.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for August 15, 1995 at 11:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office located at 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by August 11, 1995.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

CONTRACT 3377 MAY BRANCH SEWER LINE EXTENSION PRESTONSBURG CITY'S UTILITIES COMMISSION PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

Sealed proposals for the following work will be received by the Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission, Floyd County, Kentucky at the Utilities Commission office, 2103 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, until 2:00 p.m., local time, Wednesday, July 19, 1995, for furnishing labor and materials and performing all work as set forth by the Advertisement, General Conditions, Specifications and/or Drawings prepared by Baldridge Engineering, P.S.C. Immediately following the scheduled closing time for the reception of bids, all proposals which have been submitted in accordance with the above conditions will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work to be bid is described as follows:
Contract 3377 May Branch Sewer Line Extension.

Provide tools, equipment, materials and labor necessary for construction of approximately 2,426 ft. of 8-inch, PVC, SDR 35 sewer line, install 17 manholes with eccentric conical tops and traffic casting and provide bituminous resurfacing. Drawings, Specifications and Contract Documents may be examined at the following places:

Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission
2103 South Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

OR
F.W. Dodge
2525 Harrodsburg
Lexington, KY

Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601. Bid packages may be acquired at Baldridge Engineering's office at the above address upon payment of \$50.00 for each set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded their

payment. Payments made by non-bidders shall not be refunded.

Sealed proposals for this Contract shall be clearly marked on the outside of the envelope as follows:

"Sealed proposal for Contract 3377. Not to be opened until 2:00 p.m., local time, Wednesday, July 19, 1995."

If forwarded by mail, the sealed envelope containing the proposal must be enclosed in another envelope and mailed to the Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission, 2103 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, allowing sufficient time for such mailing to reach this address prior to the scheduled closing time for receipt of proposals.

Bids shall be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond made payable to the Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, in an amount not less than 10 percent of the base bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 90 days after the date bids are opened. He may, however, withdraw his bid at any time prior to the time and date scheduled for opening of same or any authorized postponement thereof. Any bid received after the time and date specified shall not be considered and will be returned unopened to the bidder.

The attention of all contractors is called to the fact that any contract awarded under this Advertisement for Bids is expected to be funded from the OWNER's current funds on hand.

The OWNER has determined that this project is not subject to state or federal minimum wage rates.

The Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission may consider informal any bid not prepared and submitted in accordance with the provision of this advertisement and/or the Specifications and may waive any informalities or reject any and all bids.

PRESTONSBURG CITY'S UTILITIES COMMISSION
By C. J. McNally,
Chairman
F-6/16, W-6/21, 6/28, 7/5, 7/12

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5196, Renewal No. 1

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Clark Elkhorn Coal Company, P.O. Box 2805, Pikeville, KY 41502, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 14.20 acres and will underlie an additional 118.75 acres for a total permit area of 126.45 acres located 1.0 miles east of Betsy Layne in Floyd and Pike County.

The proposed renewal is approximately 0.25 miles west from CR-1509's junction with CR-1510 and located 1.0 miles east of Levisa Fork. The latitude is 37° 33' 18" N, and the longitude is 82° 37' 00" W.

The proposed renewal is located on the Broad Bottom USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by the East Kentucky Energy Corporation. The proposed renewal will underlie land owned by the East Kentucky Energy Corporation; Oakie Lawson; Rena McKinley; James Gunnells; E.W. Collins; Tom & Martha Keathley; Robert Hughes; and Leon Stratton. The operation will use the underground method of mining.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date. 11.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION I CIVIL ACTION

NO.: 94-CI-00065

FIRST GUARANTY NATIONAL BANK PLAINTIFF VS.

NOTICE OF SALE

STEVEN P. OUSLEY, ET AL DEFENDANTS

By virtue of an Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the May 8, 1995 Term, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on July 19, 1995 at 10:30 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, on a credit of thirty (30) days at the rate of 12% per annum, the following described property to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on the Waters of Stephens' Branch, and more particularly described as follows:

"Being Lot 1, Tract 2 of the Dave Hale Farm situated on Stephens' Branch of Right Beaver Creek at Manton, Kentucky, in Floyd County, which Map is recorded in the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office, Map #1-1-21."

Being a part of the same property conveyed to Bill D. Ousley, Steven P. Ousley and Sandy O. Hicks, from Edna Caudill, et al., by Deed dated May 20, 1985 and recorded in Deed Book 292, Page 312, records of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall include the attorney fee for petitioners, 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 23rd day of June, 1995.
EARL MARTIN MCGUIRE
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
P.O. Box 1257
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Telephone No.: (606) 886-8140
Fax No.: (606) 886-9755

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT CIVIL ACTION

NO.: 94-CI-00558

CONSOL OF KENTUCKY PLAINTIFF VS.

NOTICE OF SALE

MASON REED, ET AL DEFENDANTS

By virtue of an Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the May 8, 1995 Term, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on July 19, 1995 at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, on a credit of thirty (30) days at the rate of 12% per annum, the following described property to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land located on Main Salyers Branch of Floyd County, Kentucky, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the main Salyers branch; thence to a large beech standing on the east side of Salyers branch; thence up the point an east course with the center of the point to the top of the point at W.M. Salyers' line where two large rocks stand; thence down the point a south course with W.M. Salyers' line to Claude Rowe's line; thence down the hill a west course around the hill with Gold Reed's line one hundred feet above the house to a small marked, limby beech standing on the side of the branch, thence down said branch to Main Salyers Branch; thence up Salyers Branch with the branch to the beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Claude Reed and Ressie Reed by Deed dated August 27, 1945, recorded in Deed book 127,

page 006, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office and being the same property which Ressie Reed, Clyde Reed, Harrison Reed, Geraldine Burton, Lummie Reed, Vernetta Lieurance, Mason Reed, Arthella Moore, Norman Reed, Ben Reed, Nathan Reed and Joe L. Reed, did inherit the undivided one-half interest of Claude Reed as per that affidavit of descent dated March 12, 1994, recorded in deed book 374, page 762, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office and being the same real property which Ressie Reed, Lummie Reed, Harrison Reed, Grace Reed, Joe Reed, Debbie Reed, Nathan Reed, Gloria Reed,

Carolyn Hoyt, John E. Hoyt, Arthella Moore, Ralph L. Moore, Norman Reed, Geraldine Burton, Anna R. Boyd did convey their undivided interest to Consol of Kentucky, Inc. by deed dated June 16, 1994, recorded in Deed Book 378, page 061, Floyd County Clerk's Office, and being the same real property that Clyde Reed and Betty Reed, his wife, conveyed their undivided interest by deed dated July 8, 1994, recorded in Deed Book 378, page 543, Floyd County Clerk's Office.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall include the attorney fee for petitioners, 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 22nd day of June, 1995.
EARL MARTIN MCGUIRE
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
P.O. Box 1257
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Telephone No.: (606) 886-8140
Fax No.: (606) 886-9755
W-6/28, 7/5, 7/12

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NUMBER 836-5079 RENEWAL

In accordance with KRS 350.055 notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc., 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has filed for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 0.5 miles north-east of Hippo in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 16.00 surface acres and will underlie 551 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 567 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.50 miles Northeast from State Route 850 junction with Brush Creek County road and located north of Hicks Fork of Brush Creek. The latitude is 37° 32' 22". The longitude is 82° 51' 52".

The proposed operation is located on the Martin U.S. G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Wolf Creek Collieries Company, James and Sylvia Bailey, et al., Shirley Swihart and Jean McKinley, Thomas L. and Carol Stevens, Robert Moore, et al., Sherman Evans Heirs, Ira Ertters, Mingo-Martin Land Company, Wallace and Opal Dempsey, John T. Wilson Estate, and Lily Rodgers, et al. The operation will underlie land owned by York and Ratliff, Winford Davis, Fred Click, Luther Hinkle, Jack Hinkle, Otis Prichard, Bennie Hensley, Wolf Creek Collieries Company, and George Murphy.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-6/28, 7/5, 7/12, 7/19

sion of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601. W-6/28, 7/5, 7/12, 7/19

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that C&H Coal, Inc., 4800 KY Rt. 2030, Printer, Kentucky 41655, has applied for Phase II bond release on permit number 836-5010 which was last issued on July 1, 1993. The application covers an area of approximately 28.49 acres located 1.3 miles southeast of Printer in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 1.6 miles southeast from KY Route 2030 junction with Ky. Route 122 and located on Spurlock Creek. The latitude is 37-31-22. The longitude is 82-43-25.

The original bond in effect for the permit is a Surety Bond in the amount of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00). Approximately 85% of the original bond amount is included in the application release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling and grading, seeding, and mulching to establish vegetation and successfully maintaining vegetative growth.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 by August 18, 1995.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for August 22, 1995 at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653-1397. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by August 18, 1995. W-6/28, 7/5, 7/12, 7/19

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 880-5024, Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Wolf Creek Collieries Company, Caller #802, Lovely, Kentucky 41231 has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located at approximately 1.8 miles east of Pili-grim in Martin County. The proposed operation will disturb 425.06 surface acres and will underlie 918.93 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 1315.08 acres.

The proposed facility is approximately 0.3 mile southwest from State Route 1714's junction with Emily Creek-Long Branch County Road and located 0.15 mile west of Long Branch. The latitude is 37° 46' 59". The longitude is 82° 22' 58".

The proposed operation is located on the Naugatuck and Kermit U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Wolf Creek Collieries Company, James and Sylvia Bailey, et al., Shirley Swihart and Jean McKinley, Thomas L. and Carol Stevens, Robert Moore, et al., Sherman Evans Heirs, Ira Ertters, Mingo-Martin Land Company, Wallace and Opal Dempsey, John T. Wilson Estate, and Lily Rodgers, et al. The operation will underlie land owned by York and Ratliff, Winford Davis, Fred Click, Luther Hinkle, Jack Hinkle, Otis Prichard, Bennie Hensley, Wolf Creek Collieries Company, and George Murphy.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-6/28, 7/5, 7/12, 7/19

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE CITY OF WHEELWRIGHT, KENTUCKY ANNUAL BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR (07/01/95) THROUGH (06/30/96), BY ESTIMATING REVENUES AND RESOURCES AND APPROPRIATING FUNDS FOR THE OPERATION OF CITY GOVERNMENT

WHEREAS, an annual budget proposal and message has been prepared and delivered to the City Council/Commission; and

WHEREAS, the City Council/Commission has reviewed such budget proposal and made necessary modifications,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT OBTAINED BY THE CITY OF WHEELWRIGHT.

SECTION 1:

That the annual budget for the fiscal year beginning (07/01/95) and ending (06/30/96) is hereby adopted as follows:

	General Fund	LGEA Fund	Municipal Fund	Prioritary (Utilities) Fund
Resources Available:				
Fund balance carried forward	\$11,500	\$0	\$10,000	\$27,234
Estimated revenues:				
Property taxes	28,695	—	—	—
Licenses and permits	1,450	—	—	—
Intergovernmental revenues	5,765	18,430	10,250	—
Fines and forfeits	—	—	—	—
Charges for services	—	—	—	378,420
Other	9,778	—	3,775	—
Total estimated revenues	45,688	18,430	14,025	378,420
Total resources available for appropriation	\$57,188	18,430	24,025	405,654
Appropriations:				
General Government	28,479	—	—	—
Police	12,297	11,265	—	—
Fire	2,600	3,600	—	—
Streets	—	3,565	16,850	—
Sanitation	—	—	—	—
Enterprises	—	—	—	378,420
Parks & Recreation	9,000	—	—	—
Total appropriations	52,376	18,430	16,850	378,420
Excess of resources over/ under appropriations	4,812	-0-	7,175	27,234
Interfund transfers	—	—	—	—
Estimated fund balances end of fiscal year	4,812	-0-	7,175	27,234

SECTION 2:

That this Ordinance shall be of effect on 07/01/95 (first day of the fiscal year).

DAVID M. SAMMONS
Mayor, City of Wheelwright

ATTEST:

SENSATIONAL HOLIDAY SPECIAL OFFER!

FREE* FURNITURE FOR A YEAR! 4TH JULY SALE!!

WEDNESDAY 10 A.M. - 7 P.M.,
THURSDAY 11 A.M. - 8 P.M.
FRIDAY 10 A.M. - 10 P.M.
AND
SATURDAY 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

***BUY NOW, PAY
NOTHING 'TIL
NEXT YEAR!**

EVERYTHING'S ON SALE WITH
NO DOWN PAYMENT, NO
INTEREST AND NO MONTHLY
PAYMENT FOR ONE YEAR!

SAVE UP TO
**70%
OFF!**

**SAVINGS ON EVERYTHING
FOR YOUR HOME!**
THAT ENTIRE HOUSEFUL OF FINE,
NEW FURNITURE CAN BE YOURS!
BUY 3, 4, 5 OR MORE ROOMFULS AND SAVE
HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS NOW!



EXTRA
SALESPeOPLE

EXTRA
OFFICE STAFF
AND

EXTRA
CREDIT
PERSONNEL
PLUS

EXTRA
DELIVERY
PEOPLE WILL
BE HERE TO
ASSIST YOU!

A ONE MILLION DOLLAR SELECTION!

- Living Rooms!
- Sofas!
- Chairs!
- Loveseats!
- Sleep Sofas!
- Tables!
- Rockers!
- Recliners!
- Pit Groups!
- Family Rooms!
- Bedrooms!
- Chests!
- Trundle Beds!
- Bunk Beds!
- Captain's Beds!
- Day Beds!
- Mattress Sets!
- Headboards!
- Wall Units!
- Youth Bedrooms!
- Nightstands!
- Mirrors!
- Dressers!
- Dining Rooms!
- Dinettes!
- Tables!
- Lamps!
- China!
- Servers!
- Buffets!
- Desks!
- Bookcases!
- Curios!
- Pictures!
- Occasional Pieces!
- TV's
- VCR's
- Waterbeds
- Plus much, much more!

FREE FURNITURE FOR A FULL YEAR! NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS! NO FINANCE CHARGES...TIL JULY '96!

LIVING ROOMS!

3-PC. COUNTRY LIVINGROOM SUITE! Available in peach and green with ruffled skirt. Includes sofa, love seat, and chair. Free for one full year. After one year. Reg: \$1,039.95 Now: \$298

4-PC. SECTIONAL! Available in gray and black or blue. Includes sectional corner table and cocktail table. Free for one full year. Then Reg: \$879.95 Now: \$333

3-PC. CONTEMPORARY LIVINGROOM SUITE! Includes sofa, love seat, and chair, all with black wood trim and brass. Multi-color black, green, gold, and plum. Free full one for year. Reg: \$1,039.95 Then: \$498

NO SALES TAX

Everything is totally free for 1-full year, not even any sales tax (of course Thacker's will pay the sales tax for you). No interest, No down payment, No payments, or interest, and no sales tax - free for 1-full year.

Plus much, much more!

MAGNIFICENT!

EUROPEAN STYLE LIVINGROOM SUITE!

3-pc. European style livingroom suite includes sofa, love seat, and chair. Available in blue or mauve velvet. Free for one full year.

Reg: \$1,399.95, Then: **\$588**

IMPORTANT VALUE!

DAY BED COMPLETE!

Available in white or black with brass trim. Includes daybed, link springs, mattress, coverlet, pillow shams, and pillows. Free for one full year.

Reg: \$489.00, Then: **\$198**

REMARKABLE!

TARRAGANO OAK BEDROOM SUITE!

Contemporary oak bedroom suite has tripple dresser, mirror, chest, and headboard. Beautiful tarragano oak finish. Free for one full year.

Reg: \$859.95, Then: **\$358**

FAMOUS BRANDS REDUCED!

- Seville • VB Williams • National
- Westinghouse • Royal Comfort
- Keith Chairs • Benchmade
- Wage Craft • Quality • Feathermade
- Pillod • Higdon • Jerry's • Lakeroad
- Vaughan Bassett • Cussetta
- Plus many, many more!

SENSATIONAL!

KING SIZE VELVET CHASE ROCKER RECLINER!

Big man's glider chase rocker recliner. Available in beige antron nylon velvet. Very plush. Free for one full year.

Reg: \$899.95, Then: **\$488**

YOU'LL LOVE THIS! SECTIONAL WITH RECLINERS!

Has 2 fully reclining wall-a-way recliners on each end. Available in blue velvet. Free for one full year.

Reg: \$1,719.95, Then: **\$798**

SOFAS AND SLEEPERS!

QUEEN SIZE CONTEMPORARY SLEEPER! Available in coma brown. Has TV headrest with finger touch control. Interspring mattress. Free for one full year. Reg: \$779.95 Now: \$298

COUNTRY SLEEPER! Has finger touch, (easy fold) bed unit with TV headrest. Available in blue or maywood brown. Free for one full year. Reg: \$949.95 Then \$474

QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER! Available in ice hockey brown or blue. It has oak wood trim, finger touch control, TV headrest, interspring mattress. Free for one full year. Reg: \$1,069.95 Now: \$555

COUNTRY QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER! Available in Jonquil blue, Laya sand, or Dora tan. Has gathered skirt, finger touch control, TV headrest, interspring mattress. Free for one full year. Reg: \$1,074.95 Then: \$588

NO SALES TAX

Everything is totally free for 1-full year, not even any sales tax (of course Thacker's will pay the sales tax for you). No interest, No down payment, No payments, or interest, and no sales tax - free for 1-full year.

Plus much, much more!

DINETTE SETS!

5-PC. COUNTRY DINETTE! Available in blue, white, and green and pine. Has round table and 4 solid wood windsor back chairs. Free for one full year. Reg: \$649.95 Then: \$288

7-PC. COUNTRY DINETTE! Includes table with 6 solid wood windsor back chairs. Available in country blue, white, green, or pine. Free for one full year. Reg: \$839.95 Then: \$418

5-PC. CHERRY AND WHITE COUNTRY DINETTE! Includes table with solid wood cherry top with white base, 4 white all wood chairs with solid cherry seats! Free for one full year. Reg: \$619.95 Then: \$324

SOLID WOOD DINETTE! Includes solid rectangular table with trestle base, 3 beefy solid chairs, and bench with back, red cherry finish. Free for one full year. Reg: \$609.95 Then: \$298

DINING ROOMS!

7-PC. ORIENTAL DININGROOM TABLE! Includes rectangular leg table, black and oak, with 6 padded black and oak chairs. Free for one full year. Reg: \$1,099.95 Now \$688

MATCHING LIGHTED CHINA FOR ORIENTAL TABLE. Has glass doors and shelves. Free for one full year. Reg: \$999.95 Then: \$488

18 CENTURY MAHOGANY DININGROOM SUITE! Has double pedestal table with 6 padded Queen Anne chairs. Free for one full year. Reg: \$1,699.95 Then: \$798

18 CENTURY MAHOGANY CHINA CABINET! Matches 18 century table. Has mirrored back with glass door and curio sides, and pediment top. Free for one full year. Reg: \$1,349.95 Then: \$598

BEDROOMS!

BOOKCASE BEDROOM SUITE! V.B. Williams pine bedroom suite. Includes dresser with shelf mirror, door chest, and bookcase headboard. Free for one full year. Reg: \$1,099.95 Then: \$498

WHITE WICKER BEDROOM SUITE! Includes dresser, mirror, chest, and headboard. All pieces are real imported wicker. Free for one full year. Reg: \$1,439.95 Then: \$698

COLONIAL BOOKCASE BEDROOM SUITE! Includes dresser, hutch mirror with tulip light, mirrored bookcase headboard and door chest all with brass accessories. Free for one full year. Reg: \$1,239.95 Then: \$555

Plus much, much more!

MATTRESS SETS!

FIRM II BODY CONTROL! 252 coil construction with 1/2 inch foam topper with matching foundation. Reg: \$244.95 Twin Set Now: Each Piece \$44 Reg: \$272.95 Full Set Now: Each Piece \$58 Reg: \$356.95 Queen Set Now: Each Piece \$68 Prices effective when sold in sets only!

ORTHO BACK COMFORT! 312 coil construction with matching foundation. Reg: \$449.95 Twin Set Now: Each Piece \$98 Reg: \$529.95 Full Set Now: Each Piece \$108 Reg: \$649.95 Queen Set Now: Each Piece \$116 Reg: \$49.95 King Set Now: \$324 Set

Plus much, much more!

TV's-VCR's-Appliances

SAMSUNG 19 INCH TABLE TOP TELEVISION. Free for one full year. Reg. \$418.95 Then \$274

SAMSUNG 2 HEAD VCR! Free for one full year. Reg: \$369.95 Then: \$258

WESTINGHOUSE 17 CUBIC FOOT REFRIGERATOR. Free for one full year. Reg: \$899.95 Then: \$648

WESTINGHOUSE HEAVY DUTY WASHER. Free for one full year. Reg: \$629.95 Then: \$478

WESTINGHOUSE HEAVY DUTY DRYER. Free for one full year. Reg: \$469.95 Then: \$358

Plus much, much more!

RECLINERS!

2 POSITION RECLINER! This 2 position recliner is available in green, black, blue, or wine synthetic leather. Free for one full year. Reg: \$269.95 Then: \$88.00

VELVET 2 POSITION RECLINER! Has tufted back for added comfort and 2 position unit. Available in blue, brown, and mauve. Free for one full year. Reg: \$279.95 Then: \$98

ROCKER RECLINER! Has tufted back. Available in black or mauve synthetic leather. Free for one full year. Reg: \$329.95 Now: \$138

ROCKER RECLINER! 2 position rocker recliner. Has tufted back. Available in blue, brown, mauve, or green velvet. Free for one full year. Reg: \$334.95 Now \$148

3 POSITION ROCKER RECLINER! Blue or mauve velvet. Has 3 locking position rocker recliner with button tufted back. Free for one full year. Reg: \$499.95 Now: \$198

Plus much, much more!

TABLES AND LAMPS!

COLONIAL PINE STORAGE TABLES! Includes rectangular cocktail with storage compartment and 2 square ends with door for closed in storage. Free for one full year. Reg: \$464.95 Then: \$198

3-PC. LIVINGROOM TABLES! Available in oak or black. Has brass and oak or glass and black, with brass trim. Free for one full year. Reg: \$349.95 Then: \$158

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER! Available in oak, black, cherry, and pine. Free for one full year. Reg: \$309.95 Then: \$154

Plus much, much more!

NO SALES TAX!

*Of course Thacker Furniture will pay your sales tax for you!

**Wednesday 10 A.M. - 7 P.M., Thursday 11 A.M. - 8 P.M.
Friday 10 A.M. - 10 P.M. AND Saturday 10 A.M.-5P.M.
SORRY, NO ONE WILL BE ADMITTED BEFORE THE OFFICIAL OPENING**

THACKER FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CO.

Phone: (606) 432-2508 Fax 432-8711
Located 7 miles south of Pikeville on US 460, at the mouth of Upper Chloe.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!
SOME ARE ONE-OF-A-KIND
SOME ARE LIMITED QUANTITY
REDUCTIONS ARE SENSATIONAL!

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etc.

Attention Teachers!

If you would like to use this new section and other parts of The Floyd County Times as learning tools in your classroom, we have sponsors willing to provide the papers at no cost to you. We'll also provide a teacher's guide, free, on how to use Newspapers in Education. If interested, call Janice Shepherd or Scott Perry at 886-8506.

The Floyd County Times—Wednesday, July 5, 1995

Flea scourge stands to make a killing

by Mike Capuzzo

DEAR WILD THINGS: I am preparing for World War III. The Flea War. Florida is THE worst place for pets regarding heat and fleas.

I am one of the stupid-desperate ones who has tried everything—except buying a machete ... the flea collars, flea sprays and powders and baths and dips.

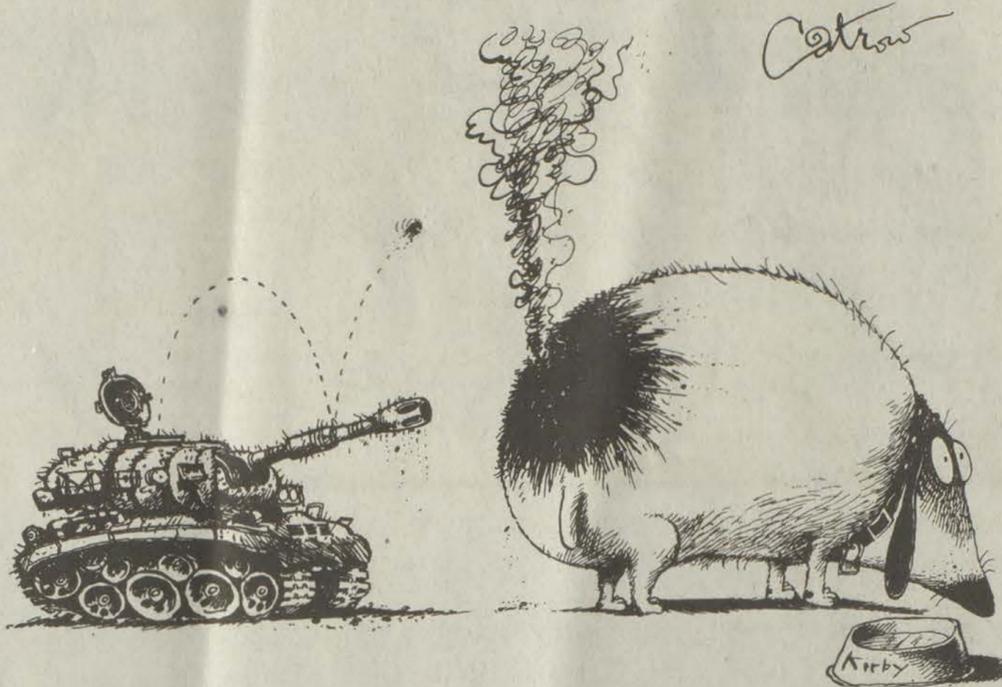
Just think, if fleas were gone, more companies would be out of business, including veterinarians. It always comes down to greed, not love. I love my dog and it kills me to see her scratch and jump. My dog is now on garlic pills. Probably one more gimmick. We'll see.—Carolyn Diamond, North Miami Beach, Fla.

DEAR CAROLYN: Trust us, greed is a good thing in the flea war. Whoever finds the cure for the uncommonly pesky flea earns a king's treasure.

In the meantime, there are revolutionary developments to help prevent flea takeover of your pet and your home, according to the Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine.

All the vets we know tout the new flea-busting products: a pill and a collar available for both dogs and cats. Both products contain insect growth regulators (IGRs), which are compounds significantly safer for pets and people than chemical insecticides.

Sandoz Argo's Vet-Kem Ovitrol flea-egg control collar for cats and kittens is the first and, for now, the only cat collar that contains an insect-growth regulator. The collar releases tiny



©1995 United Feature Syndicate

Wild Things

Once the barrage lifted, the enemy began its assault on Kirby's flanks

amounts of the IGR over the surface of the pet for the 12-month life of the collar, rendering fleas incapable of producing viable eggs.

Program, the much-publicized treatment for dogs, has recently been approved for cats by the FDA.

Ciba-Geigy is targeting it for availability through your veterinarian. Program (lufenuron) is an oral insect-development inhibitor (IDI) that you mix into your cat's food once a month.

It works as flea population-control, preventing the larval stage from developing properly and hatching out of the egg.

Since neither Ovitrol nor Program harms existing adult fleas, they aren't the total solution.

If you have an infestation, you still need to wage war with the old arsenal—vacuuming, shampoos and dips, and other approved environmental products that kill grown-up fleas.

DEAR WILD THINGS: My wife and I have just adopted two cats and a dog and are concerned about having first-aid supplies available for treating them, if necessary. Is there such a thing or is this a needless precaution?—James B., Denver

DEAR JAMES: Several vets we talked to recommend pet first-aid kits, so long as you take the time to learn how to use them.

According to the Humane Society, a cat's first-aid kit should contain: phone numbers for a veterinarian, the nearest emergency veterinarian clinic and a poison-control center or hot line; rectal thermometer (your cat's temperature should not rise above 102.5 F or fall below 100 F); sterile gauze rolls and pads for bandages; adhesive tape; hydrogen peroxide; tweezers; petroleum jelly; antiseptic lotion, powder or spray; a pillowcase to confine your cat for treatment; cotton balls or swabs; splints and tongue

depressors; heating pad; towels; a muzzle or strips of cotton to prevent biting; penlight or flashlight; scissors; needle-nosed pliers; ice pack; plastic eyedropper or syringe; sterile saline solution; and latex gloves.

For dogs, Tufts University recommends one kit for home and one for travel, each to include: Rover's vital statistics, including weight and medical alert information, along with vet and poison control phone numbers; a rectal thermometer; hydrogen peroxide or syrup of ipecac (to induce vomiting); Pepto-Bismal (to coat the digestive system); milk of magnesia (a laxative); 12 milliliter syringe (for administering liquids by mouth); and antibiotic ointment, cotton swabs and bandaging supplies.

Send your animal and pet questions to Mike Capuzzo, "Wild Things," P.O. Box 376, Moorestown, NJ 08057.

Flora and Fauna

THE DRAGONFLY

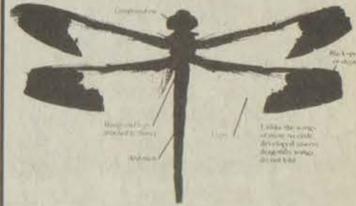
Dragonflies may seem like pests to us, but they deserve some respect. These winged insects were some of the earth's first creatures. Plants, of course were first.

Animals had no reason to venture on land at the start of the Devonian period, almost 400 million years ago. They were soon followed by the first land animals, which probably resembled millipedes, centipedes, and scorpions, and then wingless insects.

The first winged insects flew through the forests that covered the Earth over 300 million years ago. Early fossil remains show that a few of these insects, such as dragonflies and cockroaches, would have looked very similar to present-day species.

But others represent groups that are no longer alive today. Because insects are usually small and delicate, most of them probably rotted away before they could become trapped in muddy sediments, or amber, and fossilized. And so, with very little fossil evidence, no one is yet sure how insects evolved.

THE LARGEST DRAGONFLY: This dragonfly (*Tetranthopygia plagiata*) from



Borneo is a member of the largest dragonfly species still in existence today. The largest dragonfly ever known is a fossilized specimen from the United States, with a wing span of about 24 inches—over three times that of today's record holder.

THE COTTONWOOD

Cottonwood belongs to the poplar family of trees. Cottonwoods can be found in Eastern Kentucky and, in fact, many folks

thought Floyd County had the tallest cottonwood tree in Kentucky. It was located beside the Bethel Old Regular Baptist Church at the mouth of Wilson Creek. Floyd County can no longer claim that fame because the cottonwood recently tumbled.

Cottonwoods make excellent shade trees because of their abundant foliage. The leaves are triangle shaped and have wavy, toothed edges. They produce flowers in the early spring. The flowers grow in clusters called catkins and are greenish colored.

The wood of cottonwood is prized, although it is soft and weak. Its wood is used in the manufacture of boxes and crates, wooden ware, luggage interiors, furniture, and pulpwood. Its wood shavings are used for packing.



Questions

1. Louisville-born Tod Browning directed what 1931 horror classic?

2. What Kentuckian appeared in such movies as Requiem for a Heavyweight, The Greatest, and Body and Soul?

3. In 1960, what became the first song to break into the record charts for Loretta Lynn?

4. The Kentucky Headhunters evolved out of what earlier group?

5. Movie director John Carpenter grew up in what community?

6. Who blazed the trail in

1775 that became known as the Wilderness Road?

7. What three other states besides Kentucky are officially called Commonwealths?

8. What nickname was given to the Confederate First Kentucky Cavalry operating outside of its free-state home?

9. What U.S. President grew up and is buried just northeast of Louisville?

10. How many prisoners were electrocuted at the state penitentiary at Eddyville between 1911 and 1935.

11. On what date was Kentucky's first newspaper printed?

12. What Kentuckian was full-time assistant on President Nixon's memoirs?

13. In what year did Walter N. Haldeman found the Louisville

entertainer?

14. Where is the Kentucky Shakespeare Festival held?

15. The 1984 autobiography Grandpa: 50 Years Behind The Mule is based on the life of what

entertainer?

16. What was the distance of the Kentucky Derby prior to its shortening to 1-1/4 miles in 1896?

17. What were UK's team colors prior to the adoption of blue and white in 1892?

18. When is the Kentucky Derby run each year?

19. The University of

Kentucky's swim teams are known by what name?

20. What Western University's teams are called the Hilltoppers?

21. Where is the only documented moonbow in North America?

22. What was the first state park in Kentucky?

23. How many burley tobacco growers are in Kentucky?

24. What marsupial is found in Kentucky?

25. Where does Kentucky rank in comparison with the rest of the nation in the production of whiskey?

Kentucky Trivia

ANSWERS:

1. Dracula; 2. Muhammed Ali; 3. "Honky Tonk Girl"; 4. The Itchy Brothers; 5. Bowling Green; 6. Daniel Boone; 7. Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and Virginia; 8. The Orphan Brigade; 9. Zachary Taylor; 10. Eighty-four; 11. August 11, 1787; 12. Diane Sawyer; 13. 1884; 14. Central Park, Louisville; 15. Grandpa Jones; 16. 1-1/2 miles; 17. Blue and light yellow; 18. First Saturday in May; 19. Kat Fish; 20. Western Kentucky University; 21. Cumberland Falls; 22. Pine Mountain State Park; 23. 80,000; 24. Virginia Opossum; 25. First.

NEWSPAPERS
IN
EDUCATION

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The first white man to venture into the Louisa area of the Big Sandy was in bondage. A shackled and terrified Gabriel Arthur was prodded past the forks of the Big Sandy in 1674 as an Indian captive. George Wolford wrote in his "Lawrence County, A Pictorial History."

Almost 100 years later, in 1754, a white woman settler first entered the area. Mary Ingles, along with some Dutch women, ran away from their Indian captives and crossed the Big Sandy just below the forks of the Tug and Levisa rivers. The women crossed the river by hanging onto driftwood.

Indians caused havoc with the settling of the area. An attempt at settlement was made in 1789 by Charles Vancouver, but Indians burned the settlement and drove away most of the settlers. Vancouver, who had promoted the area as a shortcut to Virginia, had been away from the settlement at the time of the raid. When he returned and found it destroyed, he returned to his previous career as a trader.

A few of the settlers did remain in the area, and a few years later, a second attempt was made to establish a settlement. The second settlement was located a few miles from the first and was named Balclutha, but it too did not last.

It wasn't until 1815 that a town was established that would eventually become today's town of Louisa. The town, located on the site of the first settlement, was planned by Frederick Moore of Philadelphia.

Historians disagree about how Louisa got its name. One theory is that settlers from Louisa County, Virginia named the town. Another theory attributes the naming of the town in honor of Louisa Swetnam (Ward), who was one of the first white children born in the area. And yet another theory implies that the town was named for the Louisa

Fork River. The spelling of the river was eventually corrupted to become the Levisa Fork River. Some scholars say the town was named for the Duchess of Cumberland, although the Duke of Cumberland did not have a wife. Others say that it was named for the Duke's sister.

1837. Because of the rugged terrain, the river became the main route for transporting goods. Dams were built in the area as early as 1875 to help with the transportation of logs along the Big Sandy.

Control of Louisa became a major issue with the advent of the Civil War. The Union built a fort on

unsuccessful.

During the Civil War, the Big Sandy River also became a means of transporting prisoners and Louisa became a focal point for the movement of prisoners to the military prison, Camp Chase, in Columbus, Ohio.

After the war, Louisa's economy

were constructed, and a volunteer fire department was formed.

When the first train arrived in Louisa in 1881, a Virginian who had purchased 800 acres of land along the Tug Fork came to Louisa to help celebrate. He stayed in Louisa and became the father of one of the town's most famous native sons.

James Vinson visited Louisa to celebrate the arrival of the first train that the Chattahoochee Railroad Company ran from Ashland to Louisa. He was elected the jailer of Lawrence County in 1885. In 1890, Fred M. Vinson was born in the jail to James and Virginia Vinson.

Among his many accomplishments, Fred Vinson became Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Director of War, and a friend to Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman, and Dwight D. Eisenhower. Vinson died in 1953.

During Vinson's lifetime, he saw Louisa's economy boom and then almost collapse.

In 1910, when Vinson was about 20 years old, Lawrence county recorded a population of 20,067 people.

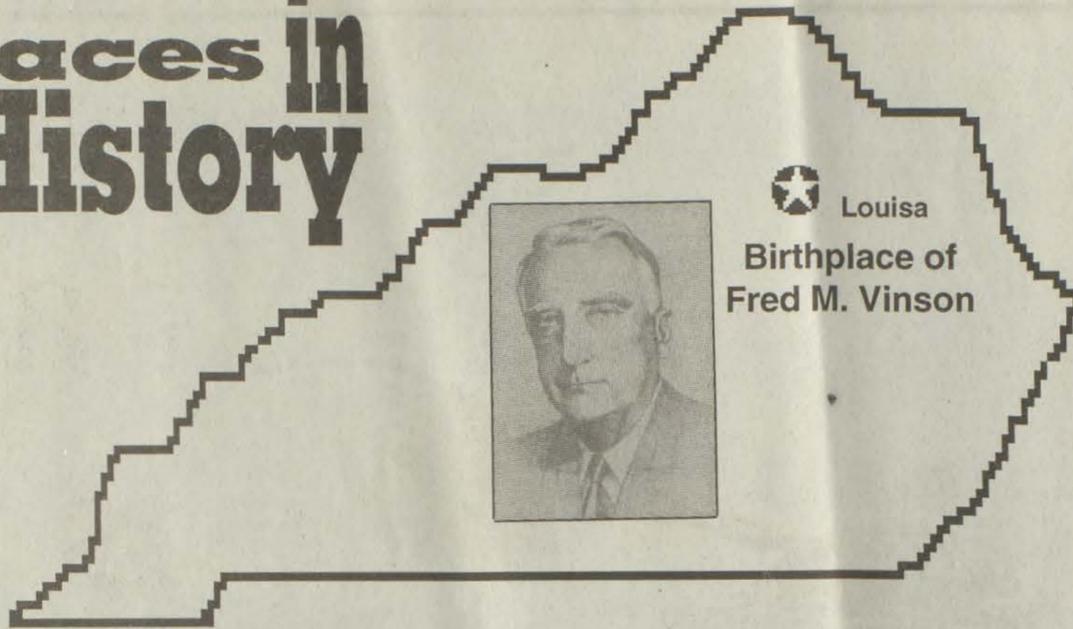
The Roaring Twenties also brought prosperity and people into the area, and the good times seemed to continue — at least until the Great Depression hit the county and Louisa felt its impact. Floods in the early '30s also brought disaster to an already hungry and jobless society.

Evelyn Frechette, girlfriend of Public Enemy No. 1, John Dillinger, tried to raise funds for flood victims in 1937. Frechette was appearing in the Garden Theatre at the time.

Louisa eventually overcame its economic depression. The Kentucky Power Company built a plant a few miles away in Fallsburg.

Louisa Carpet Mills put to work 200 individuals. Today, Yatesville Lake is helping Louisa with its tourism industry.

Places in History



What do you know? The US Locks in Louisa was the first needle dam built in the United States. The Corps of Engineers had a project in 1875 to build locks and dams on the Big Sandy River to help log traffic. Only five out of 22 were actually built.

However the town got its name, it began to attract settlers and by 1818 had become a substantial community along the river. By 1822 Louisa was the county seat of the newly-formed Lawrence County, which was created from parts of Floyd and Greenup counties.

Louisa's proximity to the river made it a major trading center. Steamboats utilized the river in

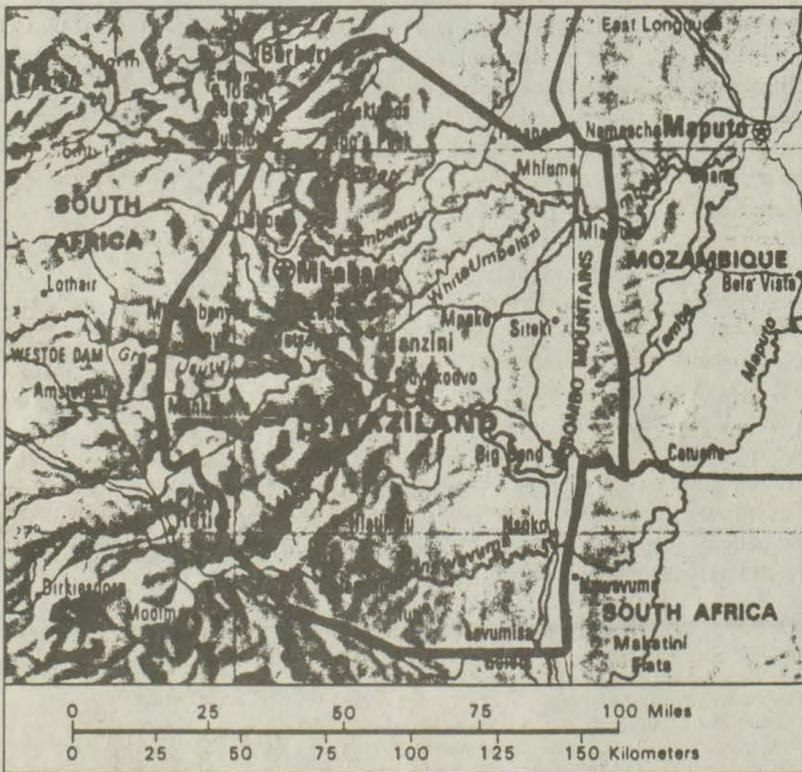
a hillside at Louisa and also placed cannons in strategic points overlooking the river.

The Union troops were led by Colonel James A. Garfield, who later became president of the United States. Garfield also led those troops into the Battle of Middle Creek in 1862. Confederate forces tried to wrestle control of the valley away from the Union but were

boomed through its timber and coal industry. In his book about Lawrence County, George Wolford wrote that the period of 1870-1890 were golden years for Louisa. The establishment of the railroad brought further riches to the area. With the railroad came progress.

More people and industries moved into the town. A public library was built, brick sidewalks

Around The World



SWAZILAND

SWAZILAND, *SWAH zee LAND*, is a small, beautiful country in southern Africa. It is surrounded by the Republic of South Africa on three sides and by Mozambique on the east. Swaziland has rich mineral deposits, large forests, and good farm and ranch land. However, most of the mines, processing plants, and profitable farms are owned by Europeans of South Africa origin. Most of the *Swazi* (black Africans) who live in Swaziland are peasant farmers.

McNote

The First McDonald's opened in Swaziland October 20, 1976.



Prestonsburg • Paintsville

HOMIE PLACES

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

Colonel John Floyd was a Kentucky pioneer who lived only to the age of 33. But his exploits as a surveyor, explorer and military figure in early Kentucky led to the naming of Floyd County in his honor, even though his ties to Eastern Kentucky were in name only. Just who was John Floyd?

THE FLOYD CONNECTION

Floyd County was formed in December 13, 1799 when the Kentucky General Assembly enacted a bill that created the county from Fleming, Mason, and Montgomery counties. The bill became effective June 1, 1800, and a county government was quickly established by the Kentucky Legislature.

JOHN FLOYD

James McIntire, James Young and Jesse Spurlock were appointed Justices of the Quarter Court; Justice of the Peace or Magistrates appointed were Henry Stratton, Neeley McQuire, James Harris, Barnett Wording, James Ewing, and Goodwin Lycons. That July, William James Mayo was elected County Court Clerk, a position he held for 25 years.

Colonel Floyd isn't mentioned in the early founding of the county. The reasons are revealed in a brief biography of the surveyor found in *The Kentucky Encyclopedia*.

EARLY LIFE

Born in 1750 in what is now Amherst, Virginia, Floyd was the son of small, but successful farmers William and Abadiah (Davis) Floyd. His father, William, was of Welsh descent. According to Floyd's biography in the *Kentucky Encyclopedia*, his level of education is unknown, but his spelling ability and his penmanship were above average.

Floyd married Burnell Burford when he was 18. Tragedy struck when Burnell died at the birth of their only child, who was named Mourning.

At that time opportunity was ripe for surveyors because the vast, wilderness west of Virginia had yet to be explored. Fincastle County, which included most of present-day Kentucky, had just been recently formed.

At this time, young Floyd began his career as a surveyor. Soon he was named deputy surveyor under William Preston, who in 1772 was named surveyor of Fincastle County.

EXPLORER AND SURVEYOR

After the French and Indian War, Virginia officers who served during the war were awarded tracts of land in central and northern Kentucky. In 1774, Floyd, who was then 24, led a group into Kentucky to survey land around the Bluegrass and the Falls of the Ohio. Floyd also purchased the rights to 2,000 acres around the Falls.

In 1775, Floyd led a group of settlers in Kentucky; but instead of establishing a settlement near the Falls, the pioneers established a settlement twenty miles from Boonesborough on the Dick's (now Dix) River. The settlement was named St. Asaph Station.

Then the surveyor faced another setback.

He became a partner in a privateer that preyed on British shipping. The venture was not only unsuccessful, it cost him a term in a British prison.

A NEW LIFE

When Floyd was released from prison, he returned to America and his home state of Virginia, in Amherst County. Jane Buchanan, the ward of surveyor William Preston, whom Floyd had worked under, caught Floyd's fancy. The couple married in 1778.

By the fall of the next year, Floyd led his wife, infant son, three of his brothers, and two brothers-in-law to his 2,000 acre claim at the Falls.

The reason he did so was to protect his claim from the tide of new settlers, and squatters, who were pouring into the region. He established

Floyd's Station, located at the center of his claim in November, 1779. Floyd was the first person who had clear title to his land to occupy in what is now Jefferson County, according to sources in the *Kentucky Encyclopedia*.

At first Floyd's family lived in a cabin on the property. But in less than a year, in February 1780, ten families lived at the settlement.

The station was one of six stockaded settlements on the Middle Fork of Beargrass Creek. Today the area is known as St. Matthews, a suburb of Louisville.

BECOMES A MILITARY COMMANDER

As settlers poured into the region, fear of Indian attacks became a widespread concern. In January 1781 Floyd's Station became a military headquarters when Floyd was appointed commander of the Jefferson County militia by Thomas Jefferson, who was then governor of Virginia. Floyd received the recommendation for the post from General George Rogers Clark, who was the commander of the garrison at Fort Nelson (now Louisville).

In his role as commander of the militia, Floyd became an Indian fighter. He joined Clark's expeditions against the Shawnee in Ohio in 1780 and 1782. But his career was cut short.

SUDDEN DEATH

Floyd was traveling to a militia meeting at Bullitt's Lick, near the Salt River in what is now Bullitt County, when he was killed in an Indian ambush on April 9, 1783.

Floyd was buried in what is now Breckinridge Cemetery at the site of Floyd Station. He left behind his daughter, Mourning, and sons William, George and John. His youngest son, John, was born 12 days after he died.

Floyd Station continued under the watchful eye of his wife Jane. She later married Alexander Breckinridge. When she died in 1831, she was buried beside Floyd in Breckinridge Cemetery.

Source: *John Floyd biography by George H. Yater in The Kentucky Encyclopedia. The University of Kentucky Press.*

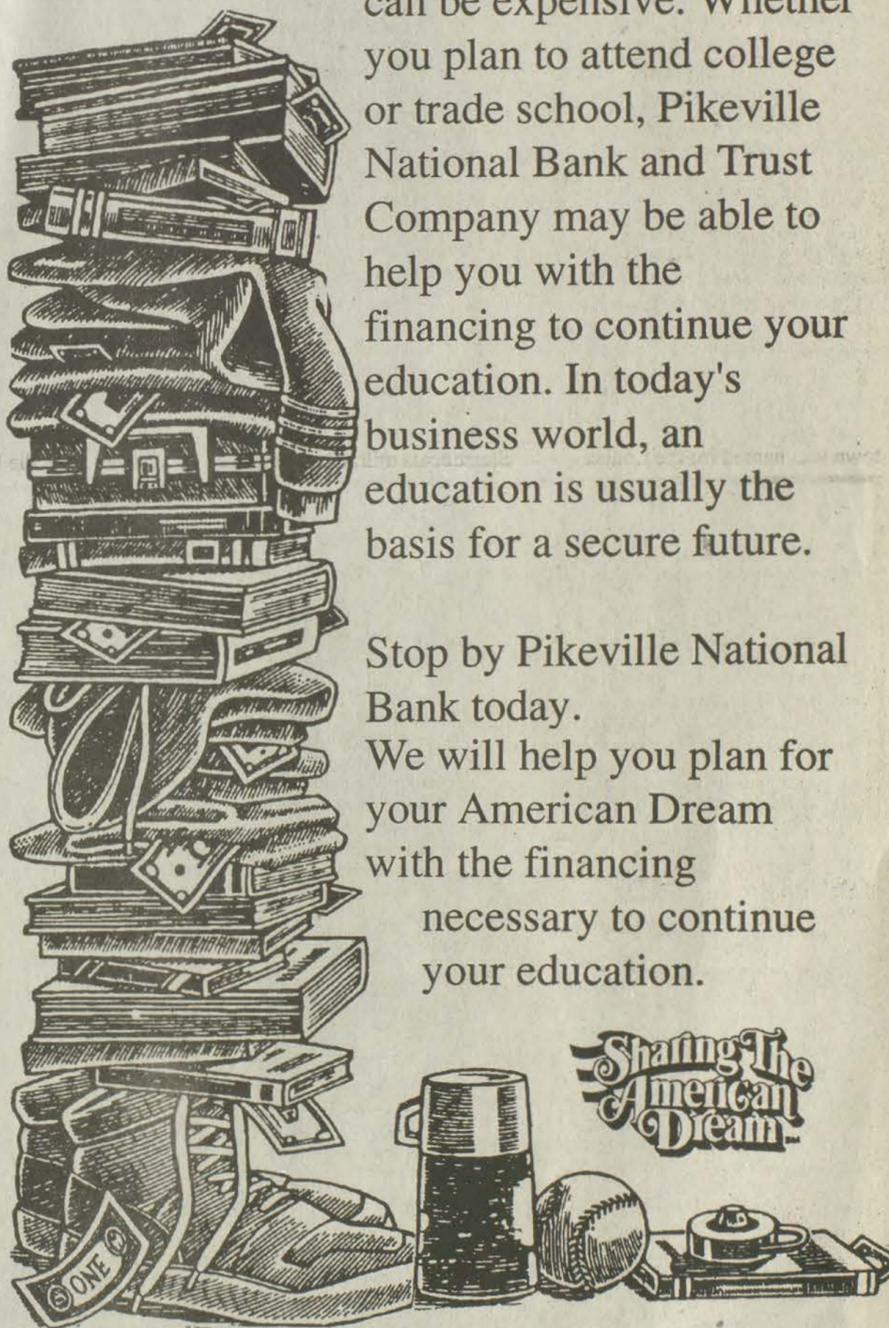
Floyd County

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Odds 'N Ends

If you have an announcement or want to publicize your achievement, send it to Odds 'N Ends, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, ATTN: Tammy Goble.

•AWARDS •ANNOUNCEMENTS •ACTIVITIES •ACHIEVEMENTS •

Named to honor roll

Stephanie Kay Tarry, daughter of Kathy Lou Friend of Prestonsburg, and Kevin Kenneth Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wallace of Prestonsburg, have been named to the "B" honor roll for the 1995 spring semester at Georgetown College.

Tarry to attend food service course

Stephanie Tarry of Prestonsburg, will leave August 1 to attend a 21-month food service course at the Culinary Institute in Hyde Park, New York. She has received \$250 toward the tuition from her selection as first runner-up in a scholarship contest conducted by the National Association of College and University Food Services.

The daughter of Kathy Friend, Tarry is a 1995 graduate of Georgetown College. She received the Clyde T. Bates Senior Economics Award for having the highest grades in economics courses for seniors.

Rayl graduates

Tricia Rayl recently graduated from Lourdes College with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing program. Commencement ceremonies were held at Lourdes College in Sylvania, Ohio on May 13.

Rayl, who lives in Toledo, Ohio, is the granddaughter of Elsie Hyden of East Point.

Scholarship recipients

Two area residents have been named recipients of Lexington Clinic Scholarships.

Amy Nicole Davis of Stambaugh and Michael Steven Hale of Pikeville were among the 12 students selected from about 125 applicants to receive the scholarships.

Amy Nicole Davis is a student at Prestonsburg Community College and plans to pursue a career as a physician's assistant.

Michael Steven Hale will attend the College Misericordia and major in occupational therapy.

Honor roll award

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that



Jerald Thomas Dorton, 17, of Virgie, has been named a United States National Award winner in honor roll.

Dorton is the son of Leon and Truda L. Dorton of Virgie. His grandparents are Levi Dorton of McCarr and the late Ethel Church Dorton and Joyce Kidd Marshall of Whatley, Alabama, and the late Clair Otis Parsons.

He will begin his senior year at Shelby Valley High School this fall.

Hall awarded degree

Laura Hall Nelson of Pembroke, New Hampshire was awarded a master of education degree during the University of New Hampshire's 125th commencement ceremony, Saturday, May 20.

Nelson is the daughter of Glennis and Rosemary Hall of Melvin. She majored in administration and supervision. She plans to become an assistant principal at Hooksett School District in Hooksett, New Hampshire.

The university graduated more than 2,300 students during the ceremony.

Sixteen Floyd County students named to ECU Dean's List

Sixteen Floyd County residents are among 1,366 students at Eastern Kentucky University who were named to the Dean's List for spring semester study.

Local students named to ECU's spring semester Dean's List include:

Kimberly K. Carter of Harold, Pre-Law; Greg Arnold Hunter of Honaker, Psychology; Alan Seth Hyden of Prestonsburg, undeclared, baccalaureate; Shella Denise Isaac of Hi Hat, Middle GRD ED E/E/C-Socia 5-8(T); Angela D. Jarvis of Richmond, Early Ele. Ed/A/H Gener. K-4 (T); Sabrina D. Justice of Wayland and the late Chalmer Hall, Lowell "Buck" Martin of Hueysville, Etta Leslie Martin of North Manchester, Indiana, and Mary Middleton of Auxier. American Scholar. Charla, who attends Allen Central, was nominated for this national award by Laura Kidd. Charla is the daughter of Carole and Butch Bentley. Her grandparents are Phyllis Martin Adkins of Wayland and the late Chalmer Hall, Lowell "Buck" Martin of Hueysville, Etta Leslie Martin of North Manchester, Indiana, and Mary Middleton of Auxier.

All-American Scholar

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently Charla Ann Hall has been named an All-American Scholar.

Charla, who attends Allen Central, was nominated for this national award by Laura Kidd.

Charla is the daughter of Carole and Butch Bentley. Her grandparents are Phyllis Martin Adkins of Wayland and the late Chalmer Hall, Lowell "Buck" Martin of Hueysville, Etta Leslie Martin of North Manchester, Indiana, and Mary Middleton of Auxier.

Scholarship recipients

Three Floyd County students have been named scholarship loan recipients by the Appalachian Student Fund, a non-profit group organized in 1990. The Fund is supported by donations from individuals, foundations, businesses, and industries, primarily in Eastern Kentucky.

1995-96 renewals were awarded to Martin Hall and Kristy Mullins, both of McDowell and Christopher Potter of Betsy Layne.

Receive scholarships

Pikeville College has announced that Crystal Jones and Marsha Johnson are among those students receiving the William Wade and Helen Record Walker Scholarships.

Jones, the daughter of Ray and Sue Jones of Bevinville, is a 1995

graduate of South Floyd High School. She was co-vice-torian of her class and a four-year honor student. Jones is a member of several clubs including FBLA, Beta, Fellow Christian Athletes, and Students Against Drunk Driving.

Johnson is the daughter of Michael and Duwanna Johnson of Bevinville.

She is a 1995 graduate of South Floyd High School. Johnson

was a member of the Academic Team, Beta Club, FHA, and served as secretary for the FBLA Club.

Two Floyd students receive Dean's Award

Two Floyd County residents are among 183 students at Eastern Kentucky University who received the Dean's Award for spring semester study.

The ECU Dean's Award recipients include: Sabrina D. Justice of Richmond, Management; Human Resources MGI and Jane Wright Shroud, also of Richmond, Health Information MGI: 4-year.

Shawn Howell reports for duty

Marine Pfc. Shawn C. Howell, son of Dale C. and Donna J. Howell of McDowell, recently reported for duty with 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

The 1994 graduate of South Floyd High School of Price, joined the Marine Corps in November 1994.

Clark is honor scholarship recipient at Lincoln Memorial

Misty Dawn Clark, of Betsy Layne, has been named the recipient of the Honor Scholarship at Lincoln Memorial University.

Clark is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School. She is the daughter of Greg and Bernice Clark.

Citizens of the month

Rachel Nelson, a third grade student at Harlow Elementary in Harrodsburg, was chosen as "Citizen of the Month" for the month of March. This is the third year in a row that she has been chosen for the honor.

Jennifer Caroline Nelson, a first grader, was chosen as "Citizen of the Month" for the month of April.

Both girls are honor students at Harlow. They are the daughters of Ted Nelson, Jr. of Harrodsburg, and the granddaughters of Helena Nelson and Hamie Warrix of Cow Creek.

Adkins decorated with Meritorious Service Medal

Army Lt. Col. Carolyn S. Adkins has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal.

The medal is awarded for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement for service to the United States.

Adkins is an ambulatory nursing services chief, at Fort Wainwright, Fairbanks, Alaska.

She is the daughter of Herschel and Jean Combs of Dema.

Her husband, Gary, is the son of Vadnia Adkins of Bypro.

The colonel graduated in 1967 from Knott County High School, Pippa Passes, and received a bachelor's degree in 1974 from Alice Lloyd College, Pippa Passes. She earned her master's degree in 1978 from the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Three Floyd County residents receives degrees from Berea

Three Floyd County residents were among the 194 seniors who received degrees from Berea College on May 28. Additional students who expect to complete degree requirements this summer also were recognized at the graduation ceremony in Phelps Stokes Chapel.

McDowell High graduate Mary Margaret Slone received a bachelor of arts degree in English education. She is the daughter of Bobby Slone of McDowell and the late Nedra Slone.

Christel Blackburn, a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in business administration. She is the daughter of Diane Crider of Prestonsburg and the late Donald H. Blackburn.

McDowell High graduate Robert Little of Hi Hat, received a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry.

Floyd students receive honor scholarships

Pikeville College is pleased to announce that Jessica S. Hamilton, Bobby Henson, Denver Darrell Newsome, and Jamie L. Short were among those awarded Appalachian Honors Scholarships for the fall term.

Hamilton, the daughter of Roy and Penny Hamilton of Dana, is a 1995 graduate of Betsy Layne High School. She was a National Honor Student, member of the Beta Club, Student Council, FBLA, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Henson is the son of Bobby and Lacy Henson of Beaver, and a 1995 graduate of South Floyd High School. He was a member of the Beta Club, Future Business Leaders of America, Bible Club, and Student Technology Leadership Program.

Newsome, the son of Denver and Peggy J. Newsome of Teaberry, is a 1995 graduate of Betsy Layne High School. He was captain of the Academic Team, vice-president of the National Honor Society, treasurer for the Beta Team, and a member of FBLA, Y-Club, and a PSI Teen Leader.

Short is the daughter of Quentin and Debbie Short of McDowell, and a 1995 graduate of South Floyd High School. She was a member of FBLA, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Beta Club, Biology Club, Speech and Drama Club, Yearbook Committee, and South Floyd Core curriculum Committee.

Crum recognized

Students enrolled in Morehead State University's College of Education and Behavioral Sciences were recognized for academic excellence at the college's Honors Breakfast recently.

Recognized from the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation was Calvin Crum, Martin senior, Outstanding Health Education Student.

Kidd in Who's Who

Christopher Eric Kidd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Kidd, and student at Pikeville College, has been selected as one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders by Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges editorial staff.

Earns degree

Mamata Gopal Majmudar, a Prestonsburg High School graduate, received a bachelor of arts degree from Transylvania University during commencement May 27. Majmudar, a biology major, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gopal Majmudar of Martin. She graduated cum laude.

Campus leader

Carol H. Newsome, daughter of Maggie Hill Stratton, and student at Eastern Kentucky University, has been selected as one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders by Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges editorial staff.

She will be inducted in the 1995 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Tackett named to A honor roll

Cynthia Carol Tackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Tackett of Prestonsburg, has been named to the "A" honor roll for the 1995 spring semester at Georgetown College.

Students named to the "A" honor roll must earn 12 semester hours and have a grade point average of 3.75 or higher.

Receives scholarship

Bill Melton, director of admissions at Alice Lloyd College, announced a recent recipient of ALC's most prestigious Scholarship.

Andrea Lynn Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin of Hueysville, has accepted the Memorial Scholarship for the 1995-96 school year as an incoming freshman.

Camp leader

Travis Crum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Crum and student at Pikeville College, has been selected as one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders by Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges' editorial staff.

He will be included in the 1995 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

HCC's dean's list

Hazard Community College has announced the Dean's List for the Floyd County student achieving a 3.5 grade average or higher for the Spring 1995 semester. That recognition goes to Melissa J. Patton of Estill.

HCC offers academic programs which lead to transfer programs at senior institutions and vocational programs which lead to careers in nursing, radiography, medical laboratory, office administration, business and management information systems.

Arrives for duty

Army Spec. Anthony S. Hammonds has arrived for duty at Fort Hood, Texas.

Hammonds, a combat engineer, is the son of Harold and Gwen Hammonds of Prestonsburg.

Pest Identification

Pests have been known to transmit 15 major, and hundreds of other, disease causing organisms. These diseases range from food poisoning, salmonella and dysentery to histoplasmosis, Lyme disease, encephalitis and malaria. Beware and be aware of the problems pest can transmit in our environment. These are some of the pests that can harm our health.

1		Identify these pests from the following list.	2	
3		American Cockroach	4	
5		Little Brown Bat	6	
7		Confused Flour Beetle	8	
9		House Fly	10	
11		Chicken Mite	12	
		Mosquito		
		Pavement Ant		
		Louse		
		Flea		
		Tick		
		Common Pigeon		
		Norway Rat		

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Answers: 1. tick; 2. chicken mite; 3. louse; 4. Norway rat; 5. little brown bat; 6. mosquito; 7. American cockroach; 8. house fly; 9. flea; 10. pavement ant; 11. confused flour beetle; 12. common pigeon.

Origins

Pens and Pencils

Thanks to modern technology there are computers, telephones, walkie-talkies, televisions, radios and countless other ways to get our thoughts and ideas across to others; however, before there was modern technology there were pens and pencils.

Pens and pencils may not be as fast as computers, but they are still used for most everyday communications, especially in school.

The first pens were developed in ancient times to inscribe signs, symbols, hieroglyphs, and letters on clay and wax tablets, and papyrus, an early form of paper.

As early as 4000 B.C., ancient peoples used crude pens consisting of hollow straws or reeds, and styluses made of metal, bone, or ivory, that supported a short column of liquid.

During the 500's B.C., people began to make pens from the wing feathers of such birds as geese and swans. The shaft of the feathers was hardened, and the writing tip was shaped and slit to make writing easy.

These feather pens were known as quill pens, and they were widely used until the development of steel-nib pens in the 1800's. Still, as late as the 1850's, American schoolchildren were expected to make their own pens, using a penknife, of course, to sharpen the goose quills.

The precursors of the fountain pen, complete with built-in ink tank, made their appearance as early as the mid-17th century. Then in 1884 an American, Lewis Waterman, devised the first effective fountain pen. This premier model was filled by an eyedropper and had a feed bar to maintain a steady flow of ink.

With various improvements, the fountain pen remained for decades the writing instrument of choice and a favorite gift for graduations and birthdays. The fountain pen now serves as a status symbol for executives.

In 1888, John H. Loud, an American inventor, patented a ballpoint pen. However, ballpoint pens received little notice until World War II when pilots began using the pens because they did not leak at high altitudes.

After World War II, Milton Reynolds, a Chicago promoter, began mass-marketing an adaptation of a ballpoint pen invented just a few years earlier by a Hungarian living in Argentina.

In October 1945, when a New York department store announced that it had a supply of these newfangled writing devices, long lines of customers waited patiently outside, and the store sold some 25,000 pens in a week. The pens sold for \$12.50 a piece.

Reynolds' ballpoint pen did not work as well as our current ballpoint pens. Apparently the chromium-steel balls stuck, the "leak-proof" cartridges leaked ink into thousands of pockets, and the ink itself, when applied to paper, had a tendency to smear.

In just seven months no fewer than 104,643 dissatisfied customers returned their hard-won purchases, and the ballpoint pen seemed headed for oblivion. Eventually, however, the bumps in the ball point were smoothed out, and prices plummeted to a highly reasonable 19 cents for utilitarian models.

Soft-tip pens and rolling-ball pens both were introduced during the 1960's.

Pens, along with pencils, rank among the most widely used writing instruments. More than two billion pens are manufactured in the United States annually.

There are five main kinds of pens: ballpoint pens, fountain pens, soft-tip pens, rolling-ball pens, and specialty pens.

Ballpoint pens have a tiny ball made of brass, steel, or tungsten carbide as their writing tip. A compartment called the ink reservoir holds the ink, and a narrow tube links the reservoir to the ball. The ball, which is fitted into a socket turns as it rolls across the paper, carrying ink from inside the pen onto the paper.

Most ballpoint pens depend on gravity to pull the ink to the ball. However, some ballpoints are designed so that slight pressure is always applied behind the ink column. This design enables the ink to move constantly forward and the pen to write even when its point is higher than its back end.

Fountain pens have a somewhat triangular writing point, called a nib, which is made of gold or stainless steel. A system of narrow tubes known as the feed carries the ink from the pen's reservoir to the nib.

Fountain pens use a highly fluid ink. They rely on a property called capillarity to draw the ink into and through the feed. Capillarity causes the inner surface of the tubes to attract molecules of ink. These ink molecules, in turn, attract other ink molecules, and the feed fills with ink from the pen's reservoir.

The feed in a fountain pen also includes a number of air passages that lead to the reservoir. These passages allow air to fill the top of the reservoir as ink is drawn from the bottom. Thus the air pressure inside the pen remains equal to the air pressure outside the pen, and the ink flows easily.

Soft-tip pens, also called porous-pointed pens, have a relatively soft writing tip. Some soft-tip pens, called felt-tip pens, have a feltlike writing tip. The tip of others is made of absorbent plastic.

Rolling-ball pens combine certain features of ballpoint, fountain, and soft-tip pens. Like ballpoint pens, rolling-ball pens have a tiny ball that turns in a socket at their tip. But unlike ballpoints, rolling-ball pens use highly fluid inks, which allow them to write as smoothly as soft-tip and fountain pens.

Specialty pens are designed for specific purposes. For example, artist and mechanical drafters use a pen called a technical pen. This pen comes with a set of interchangeable pen points of varying widths. Another special pen, called a lettering pen, is used to create an elegant style of handwriting called calligraphy.

Besides pens, there are pencils which are also widely used for writing and drawing.

There are pencils that write under water, and pencils used by physicians to mark their patients' skin before surgery. Astronauts have also taken pencils into space because the writing ability of pencils is unaffected by gravity, pressure, or conditions in the atmosphere.

However, few items have been so mislabeled as the lead pencil. Traditionally, the only lead in pencils have been traces of lead in the paint used to color the wood casings. The core that forms the writing point contains no lead at all but is rather a mixture of graphite and clay.

Yet the word "lead" does have a historical relevance. The Romans made rules on papyrus scrolls with lead discs and then used a tiny brush, call a pencilus, to write across the line they had made. In the Middle Ages, people used thin rods of lead or silver for drawing.

The marking ability of graphite was discovered in the 1500's, and the first modern pencil, that is, a pencil consisting of a wood case glued around a stick of graphite, was made in the late 1700's.

According to most sources, the pencil had its origins in a fierce rainstorm in 1564 that uprooted an immense tree in Borrowdale, England. In the cavity the townspeople discovered a vast supply of pure graphite, thought at the time to be a form of lead. The graphite mixture is still called lead and the pencils, which contain no lead, are often called lead pencils.

In the next year, 1565, a German-Swiss naturalist, Konrad von Gesner, reported that he was using pieces of graphite secured in a wooden holder as an implement for making notes and sketches. Whether this was the world's first pencil is not known, but it was certainly among the earliest.

In 1795, Nicholas Jacques Conte, a French chemist, developed a pencil of powdered graphite and clay. His mixture proved to be as smooth and hard as pure graphite. Conte also discovered that a harder or softer writing core could be produced by varying the proportions of clay and graphite.

During the mid-1800's, William Monroe, a Massachusetts cabinetmaker, invented a machine that cut and grooved wood slats precisely enough to make pencils. About the same time, the American inventor Joseph Dixon developed a machine that smoothed the surfaces of the pencils after the slats were cut apart.

In 1861, the first pencil-making factory in the United States was constructed in New York City by Eberhard Faber, an American manufacturer. The first mechanical pencil was patented by the Eagle Pencil

Company in 1879.

Since Gesner's day, billions of pencils have been produced. In the United States alone, more than two billion are made annually, or almost 10 pencils for every American.

Ever since the invention of the first practical typewriter in the 19th century, the demise of the pencil has been widely predicted, with renewed prophecies of doom every time a new communication tool or calculating device is made available to the consumer. But through it all, pencil makers the world around have endured and even prospered.

There are three main types of pencils; cased pencils, colored pencils and mechanical pencils.

Cased pencils, in most instances, consist of a wood case and a black writing core. The core is composed of graphite and fine clay, sometimes combined with other chemicals.

Graphite for pencils is formed into spaghetti like strings, cut to precise measurements, and dried in ovens. Manufacturers vary the proportions of graphite and clay in the mixture to produce pencils with harder and softer writing cores.

Colored pencils are made in more than 70 colors. They are produced in much the same way as black writing pencils, but their cores contain such coloring materials as dyes and pigments instead of graphite.

Mechanical pencils have a metal or plastic case. They use leads similar to those used in cased pencils. Mechanical pencils require no sharpening. The lead is forced out of the pointed end by twisting the cap, or by some other mechanical method. The lead rests inside a spiral (round coil) within the case and is held in place by a rod that has a stud (piece of metal) fastened to it. When the cap is twisted, the rod and stud move downward in the spiral, forcing the lead toward the point.

Today's typical pencil contains enough graphite to trace a 35-mile-long line or write no fewer than 45,000 words. With but two pencils, a sufficient supply of paper, and a dash of inspiration, an author can write a novel or an artist can fill a gallery with sketches, all for a few dimes.

Sources: *The World Book Encyclopedia*
Reader's Digest: Stories Behind Everyday Things

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GAMES

FOR THE ROAD

Before you set off for your vacation, read these traveling games. If you play them, you'll have a little vacation while you travel to your vacation spot.

License Plate Word Game

Using the letters on the license plates of the cars you pass on the road, think of as many words as you can which start with that letter. If a license plate has more than one letter, think of words which use all the letters in the same order as they're printed on the plate.

Sight Search

Before you leave for your trip, make a list of things to look for while you drive along. Make some items and scenes common and some rare. Give a copy of the list to everyone. Check off each item as you see it.

Treasure Chest

Choose a general category like fruits, vegetables, first names or animals. The first player says, "I looked in a treasure chest and found . . ." and then names an item which fits in the category and begins with the letter "A." The second player repeats this sentence, including the "A" item the first player has named, and adds a "B" item. Each player repeats what the previous players have said and adds an item starting with the next letter of the alphabet. Try to get through the whole alphabet doing this. Then try another category.



A dream come true

Country singer Barbara Mandrell and Kris Dingus shared a hug backstage before her performance in Paducah in April.

Floyd student achieves goal and makes a difference

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

In the past three months, 19-year-old Kris Douglas Dingus has had two dreams come true.

In April Kris met the country singer he has admired since childhood; and on June 9, Kris graduated from high school.

Two years ago, both were seemingly unattainable dreams.

"My son was not supposed to graduate from high school," Kris' mother Delores Dingus said. "The doctors told us he would be a vegetable, and he would be lucky to walk and talk."

Five weeks after Kris was born, he was diagnosed as having Downs syndrome, a disorder that is characterized by mental retardation. At that time, doctors advised his parents, Charles "Crush" and Delores Dingus of Bucks Branch near Martin, to place him in an institution.

The couple rejected that advice and returned their infant son home. Not only did he fit in perfectly, but "Kris became the hub of our family," Delores said. "Someone was always working Kris' legs or arms because he had no muscle tone. He walked when he was 13 months old. He has always been very active."

Kris' siblings made sure he was active. His brothers took him to baseball practice and he joined his sisters in a gymnastics class, where he became an excellent tumbler. He developed other abilities, as well.

"He is very good working with VCRs and computers and he writes stories," Delores said about her youngest son. "He has an excellent vocabulary and a vivid imagination. In grade school he was a Young Authors winner."

Kris was a student at the handi-

capped unit at Prestonsburg High School until two years ago. At that time he was mainstreamed into regular classes at South Floyd High School at the request of his parents. "We just wanted to see him go through the door of a school just like a normal kid," Delores explained. "He learns from other students."

Kris thrived in the new surroundings and he was proud of the friends he made. "Those kids were really special to him," Delores said about his classmates. "At night he would go through the annual and point to pictures and say, 'She smiled at me today,' or 'She spoke to me,' or 'He called me Buddy.' It was like they shared their last two years of high school with him."

Kris' shining moment came when



A happy graduate

Kris Douglas Dingus graduated from high school with the achievement his doctors thought would never happen.

Dreams do come true

...ves "unattainable"
... "special friend"

he joined his senior classmates as a member of this year's South Floyd graduating class. On graduation night, his parents, siblings, grandparents and other relatives watched as he received a two-year certificate of completion.

"We were really proud of him," Delores said, her face beaming. Another "impossible dream" came true this year when Kris met his favorite singer, Barbara Mandrell. "Meeting her was what he always dreamed about," Delores said. "She had a television show on when he was little. He taped every one of her TV shows and knew her songs." "Years ago I watched her on TV," Kris said, explaining the beginning of his adulation of the country singer. "I was crazy about her."

About two years ago, Delores took her son to see the singer in concert at an outdoor theatre at Kings Island. While other concert-goers sought shelter from a rain storm, the Dinguses settled in the front row. "She (Mandrell) kept talking to him because we were the only ones sitting out in the rain," Delores said.

At one point Mandrell tossed Kris a monographed towel. He kept it. "It's hanging in his bedroom," Delores said.

Although Kris was thrilled to be acknowledged by Mandrell, he still hadn't achieved his dream of meeting her

face-to-face. When Delores learned that Mandrell was appearing at Paducah last April, she got front row seats and drove Kris to the Western Kentucky town for the star's show. The effort paid off: Since Kris is a member of the singer's fan club, he and his mother were invited back-stage before the show.

"Kris was talking to Barbara's band. Then her husband came out of the dressing room. When Kris walked to the dressing room door, she came out and he grabbed his chest and said, 'I love you so much.' That's when I cried," Delores said, as she wiped fresh tears from her eyes. "She kissed him and was very kind. I told her that Kris taped all of her shows."

Mandrell gave her young admirer an autographed picture of herself that had the inscription: "To Kris, my boyfriend, I love you so much."

As if that wasn't enough, during the show Mandrell kept talking to Kris, calling him her 'special friend.'

"She did a number where she wore sunglasses and gave them to him," Delores said. "When she called him up on stage and gave him her glasses, he kissed her hand."

"She sang an M.C. Hammer song," Kris recalled, "and had sunglasses and said, 'I'm giving these to someone I love.'"

As Mandrell walked off stage at the end of her performance, she blew Kris a kiss and said, "See you next time, Kris," Delores recalled.

"She threw me a kiss and I threw a kiss back," Kris said, summing up his experience in one word—"Terrific."

But it isn't over yet. "Barbara will be at Owensboro in August," Delores said. "I guess we'll be making a trip down there," she added with a smile.



Unscramble

Rearrange the letters to find out these 10 activities that take place in July.

Cross Out

Cross out the nine months that are hidden in this puzzle. Then read across the remaining letters in each row to find a stuffed mystery gift.

A	T	J	U	N	E	E	J
U	M	A	R	C	H	D	A
G	D	A	P	R	I	L	N
U	J	J	L	Y	Y	B	U
S	E	A	M	A	Y	R	A
T	O	C	T	O	B	E	R
F	E	B	R	U	A	R	Y

1. DAACNA DYA
2. HROFUT FO LUYU
3. ODG SAYD
4. LAL-RSAT MAGE
5. OVDEI SAMGE AYD
6. DWORL PCU LFNIA
7. EEKRG STEVFLAI
8. INTA-ERBOMDO HONTM
9. CIE ARCME OTHMN
10. EERFDMO SADY

Cross out Answer:
Teddy Bear

- Unscramble Answers:
1. CANADA DAY
 2. FOURTH OF JULY
 3. DOG DAYS
 4. ALL-STAR GAME
 5. VIDEO GAMES DAY
 6. WORLD CUP FINAL
 7. GREEK FESTIVAL
 8. ANTI-BOMBOM MONTH
 9. ICE CREAM MONTH
 10. FREEDOM DAYS

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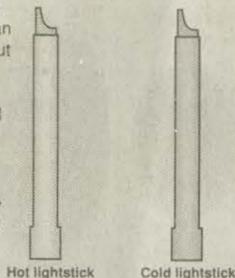
Dear Beakman,
How do lightning bugs light their lights?
Ian Hatley
Memphis, Tennessee

Dear Ian,
There are strange lights at night this time of year. Lightning storms and lightning bugs: fireworks and fireflies.
Lightning bugs and fireflies are the same insects: a kind of beetle that uses light to find others.

Chemical Light

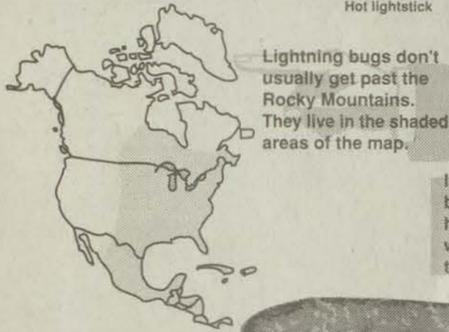
Lightning bugs mix chemicals together to make light. The new chemicals have more energy than they can hold, so they get rid of it by spitting out a photon, which is light. Lightning bugs use chemicals like ATP and luciferin and luciferase and oxygen - big names and really complicated stuff.

In 1971 a chemical company called American Cyanamid figured out how to copy the idea of making molecules with more energy than they need spit out light. The company turned it into safety flares called lightsticks.

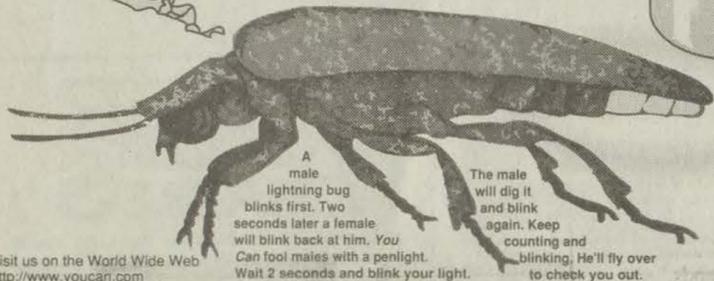
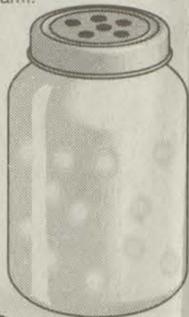


Beakman
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Lightsticks are in auto parts stores. If you buy a couple, put one into a freezer overnight. The next morning, follow the directions and make it glow. Compare it to the light a warm lightstick makes. The warmth speeds up the chemical reaction and more light is made. Hold the cold lightstick under a hot water faucet, and it will get bright as it gets warm.



If you catch lightning bugs, watch what happens to the light when you blow air in through the vent holes.



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How do they make Kleenex™? How does it work?
Stacy Norman
Mesquite, Texas

Dear Stacy,
All soft, absorbent tissue is made of the same things other paper is made from - cellulose fibers.
We get cellulose (SELL-u-los) fibers by cutting down and grinding up trees, or by recycling.

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Water is pulled into tiny or thin places by something we call capillarity (cap-uh-LAR-it-tee).

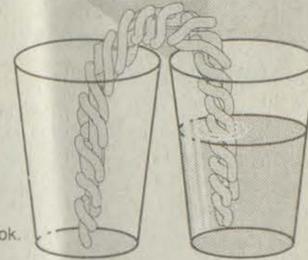
Jax Place
Jax Place

experiment #1

WHAT YOU NEED: Toilet paper or tissue - 2 glasses - water

WHAT TO DO: Fold the tissue/TP in half lengthwise. Then keep folding until you have a piece of tissue about 1 inch wide. Gently twist it up.

Put 1 end of your twisted-up tissue/TP into an empty glass and the other into a glass full of water. Ignore it for 2 whole hours and then go back and look.



SO WHAT: Water from the full glass got pulled up into the tissue/TP and ended up in the empty glass. The water was pulled up into the space between the fibers of the tissue. We call that *capillary action*. The next time you see an encyclopedia, read more about it.

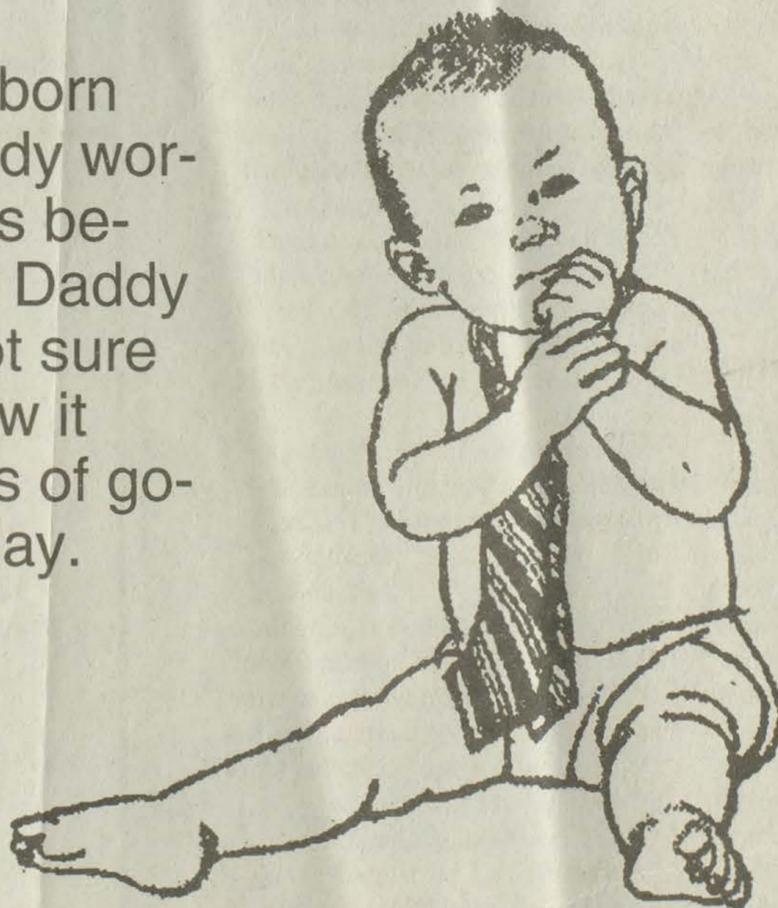
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This is an electron microscope picture of toilet paper - pretty much facial tissue in longer pieces. Notice how much space there is between the cellulose fibers. That space fills up with water or whatever other liquid you wipe up. It's what makes it absorbent. This cool photo was taken by our friend Wilfred Bentham.

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People may say I was born yesterday, but I'm already worried about the future. It's because of something my Daddy calls "inflation". I'm not sure what it means but I know it could affect my chances of going to "college" someday. Whatever that is!



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by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Courtside with Ed

Lemaster fulfills longtime dream as lady umpire

"Yer' out!"

A grounder is hit slowly up the third base line. The third sacker fields the ball and, on the throw to first, nips the runner by a step and the lady umpire throws out her right hand and signals that the runner is out.

Lady umpires!

Who in the world would want to be one?

Who would want to get behind home plate and take the abuse from fans that some umpires do?

Who wants to do that?

Pat Lemaster of Prestonsburg doesn't view the job of calling balls and strikes or calling the base paths like everyone else.

For Lemaster, it has been a longtime dream of someday calling behind the plate or along the base paths.

"It is something that I have always wanted to do," she said. "I just enjoy getting out with the kids and being around baseball."

Lemaster works the girls' softball games, as well as Little League baseball at Archer Park, just about every night of the week.

"She does a very good job for us out there," said Prestonsburg Braves' little league coach Harold Tackett.

Lemaster is the first known lady umpire in the county and is currently the only one working games locally.

Stephanie Music, a former Prestonsburg Lady Blackcat, is calling games in the Paintsville area.

"I saw Stephanie recently and she told me she was calling in Johnson County," said Lemaster. "But there are not too many (women) that I know who are calling games."

Lemaster is hopeful that her tenure as a lady umpire will be an encouragement for other women to get involved in the games.

"I had a lady come up to me at a meeting at Adams Middle School and told me that she wanted to start umpiring and how could she get started," recalled Lemaster. "I told her what I did and she was going to do it."

Lemaster hasn't had any "violent" protests from coaches and fans.

"I haven't made too many people mad at me," she said. "But that goes with getting out there."

Lemaster's son Ricky, who spent many days on the diamond, does not play now, but her daughter Jessica shies away from the idea of mom being an umpire.

"She doesn't like it too well that her mother is a baseball umpire," said

Lemaster with a laugh. "She would die if I did senior league games because a boy she likes plays up there."

"She told me they would stop her at school and ask 'Is your mother going to call our game today?'"

Umpiring at Archer Park will not get a person rich overnight (or in a lifetime) at \$12.50 a game, but Lemaster is not into it for the money. She has aspirations of someday umpiring at the high school level.

"That's what I am working toward," she said. "I want to be able to someday call the high school games. I think that I will be able to reach that level."

Veteran umpire Jerome Greathouse has been a solid backer and help to Lemaster.

"He has helped me," Lemaster said. "I remember that he would come down here and umpire for nothing. He has really been a big help for me."

Lemaster said that she is not one to back away from getting behind the plate. She dons the proverbial "tools of ignorance" and takes her turn.

"I'd rather call behind the plate," she said. "There is more action back there. Out here on the base paths you don't have that much. I take my turn back there behind the plate as well as anyone else."

Lemaster enjoys both the girls' softball aspect of the game, as well as the Little League side. But she wants to move up to the senior league level next year, hoping her daughter doesn't object.

"I sit on the bleachers for the past 10 years watching games from the stands," she said. "In those 10 years I

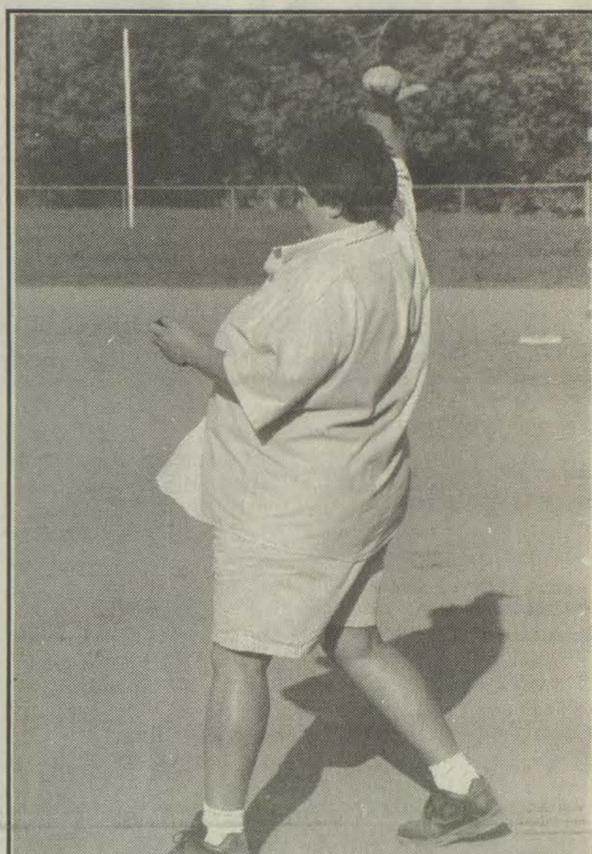
learned something about the game. I just figured it was time for me to do what I wanted to do for a long time and that is umpire."

Lemaster got in too late to be tested and to register as an umpire this season. But she expects to take her exam for next year and become registered with the state.

"Here in Little League, you don't have to be registered," she said. "I took the test this year, but it was too late to turn it in. So, this is a learning year for me and I'll be ready to take it again."

"I'm going to stay at this level for the next three years and then I want to be able to move up to a higher level. I think I can call high school baseball. While I feel that I have learned a little something, there is still a lot for me to learn."

Lemaster is determined to further pursue her dream of being a good baseball umpire. You may never see her in the major leagues, but don't be surprised if you are watching a high school game and hear a lady umpire yell, "Yer' out!"



SPORTS HEROES

by Marie Bettinger, Racine, WI

Match each sport character to his accomplishment.

1. Hit 755 home runs
2. All-time leading NBA scorer
3. 3-time heavyweight boxing champion
4. Wimbledon 5-time champion
5. 7-time U.S. Auto Club champion
6. Boston Celtic forward, scored over 26,000 points
7. Chicago Bears running back, made the most yards in NFL history
8. 4-time Indy 500 winner
9. Outstanding home run leader
10. Had longest hitting streak in major league history

A. Joe DiMaggio	F. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar
B. Henry Aaron	G. Walter Payton
C. Bjorn Borg	H. Al Unser
D. A.J. Foyt	I. Roger Maris
E. Muhammad Ali	J. John Havlicek

ANSWERS: 1. B; 2. F; 3. E; 4. C; 5. D; 6. J; 7. G; 8. H; 9. I; 10. A.

You're never too young to go to Prestonsburg Community College



At least for Continuing Education/Community Service classes scheduled for July for children and teens PCC has six classes for children and teens which will begin in July. They include:

Computers for Fun and Skill

DOS, Word Perfect, Windows, plus Games
For ages 10-15
July 10-28, M-F, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Fee: \$120

Stargazing

Friday, July 14, 9-10:30 p.m., Dewey Dam
(Rain/Cloud Date: Saturday, July 15)
Fee: No charge

Reading/Study Skills (Ages 11-15)

July 10-14, 9 a.m.-noon
Fee: \$50

Pre-Algebra/Algebra (Ages 10-15)

July 17-28, 9 a.m.-noon, Monday-Friday
Fee: \$100

ACT Test Preparation

July 10-28, 9 a.m.-noon, Monday-Friday
Fee: \$100

High School Correspondence/Earning High School Credits

July 10-August 15, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. M-W-F
Students can enter class anytime from June 26 to July 28
Fee: \$100 per half-credit

Call 886-3863 for information and registration. Please do not come to campus before calling to register.

REMEMBER

Registration for Fall Semester begins Aug. 17

SHORT STORIES



Lora Beth Worrix

About the author

The Floyd County Times and the Department of Instruction of Floyd County Schools jointly feature the student work of Lora Beth Worrix, a primary through fourth-grade Young Author's winner from Sarah Barker's class at Harold Elementary.

Lora Beth is the daughter of Ricky and Pam Worrix of Harold. Her book, **The Friendship**, was the winner in the Non-Illustrated category of competition. Her work is printed with permission.

The Friendship

by Lora Beth Worrix

Two dolls sat on the dusty wooden shelf in the toy shop window. You could tell that they were sad by the sad expression on their faces. The doll on the right was wearing a long bright yellow dress with white ruffles around the hem. She had on white lace stockings. Her shoes were soft, smooth, yellow leather. Her soft brown curly hair was peeping out from under the beautiful hand-knitted, yellow bonnet. On her arm was a white tag that said her name was Sally.

Next to Sally was another doll. She was beautiful. She had on a beautiful red silky dress with white lace ruffles on the neck and the bottom. Her hair was smooth, light blonde. A red hairbow that matched her dress was pinned just over her left ear. On her feet she was wearing white lacy socks and shiny red leather shoes. Her eyes were blue-green with a sparkle that told you she was a lot of fun to

play with. On her arm she was wearing a white tag that said her name was Elizabeth.

Sally had lived at the store for many years before Elizabeth had arrived. Elizabeth had only been there a month but she and Sally had already become best friends. Elizabeth enjoyed her friendship with Sally but she did not like sitting on the dusty wooden shelf. She wanted to run and play with children and have someone to love her. The two dolls spent their days talking about the kind of person they hoped would buy them. Elizabeth just knew this would happen soon. Sally would just smile, she had been there so long she had lost hope.

One afternoon while the dolls were talking they noticed an old lady looking in the shop window. She seemed to be interested in them. "Oh, no!" said Elizabeth, "what if she buys one of us? She will put us in a doll case and we will be locked away forever."

"Quiet," whispered Sally, "she is coming over to look at us." The old lady picked up both dolls and looked

at them. "I'll take this one," she said handing Elizabeth to the store owner. She put Sally back on the shelf.

Sally was very sad. She knew Elizabeth would never be happy as a collector doll in a doll case and she was missing Elizabeth. Sally watched through sad eyes as the owner locked the shop and left. She watched as the days turned to nights and she was all alone on the shelf. She has been there so long and has been so lonely. She knew with Elizabeth gone the loneliness would return. She finally cried herself to sleep to wake up to the slamming of the shop door as the owner opened the shop for the day.

Sally said she was going to attract the attention of all the children that came in the store. Finally on a lonely day a child came over and picked Sally up. Sally said to herself, "finally I am going to have someone to hold me and to play with." Then the child put her down and picked up another doll. Sally had no friends to talk to because they were all on a different shelf. When the children would go by the shelf they would not look at Sally.

Just before closing time the old lady came by with a little girl. The old lady asked the store owner if she could buy Sally. Sally heard that she was going to be sold and she was glad that the child who had bought her would play with her. The shop owner took Sally off the shelf and put her in a box. It was very, very dark and cold inside the box.

As the old lady walked down the street it was bouncing Sally up and down. Suddenly the box stopped. Sally felt like she was in the box for hours. Sally

thought to herself, "I hope I am not stuck here forever; it's worse than being in the toy shop." Would Sally be stuck in the dark forever? Suddenly a bright light flashed in her eyes. The bright lights made her eyes hurt. She blinked her eyes. Blink, Blink. Finally she could see.

She could hear the little girl laughing. The little girl hugged Sally. The little girl walked upstairs to her room with Sally in her arms. She looked at Elizabeth and said, "I thought you were lonely so I got you a friend." Just then Sally turned around to see who the little girl was talking to and to her surprise it was Elizabeth. The two dolls were so happy. They had gotten the home they always wanted.

TOY SHOP

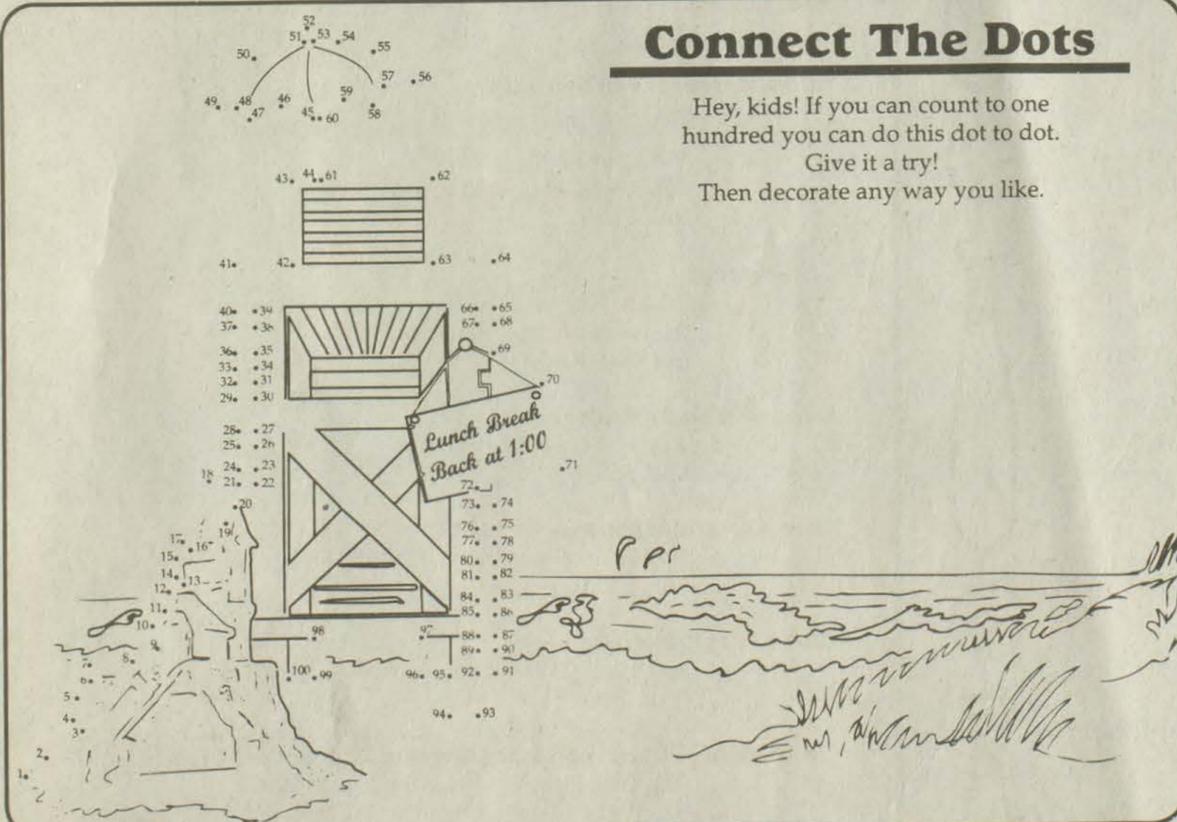


THE FRIENDSHIP

Summer Fun

Connect The Dots

Hey, kids! If you can count to one hundred you can do this dot to dot. Give it a try! Then decorate any way you like.



Fill In The Blank

Can you fill in the missing letters to these summer words:

- Ba__eb__l__
- Be__ch
- B__k__ni
- C__rc__s
- __olf
- J__g
- Lem__ad__
- Sai__
- Sa__d
- Shel__
- __un
- Su__f
- S__im
- __an
- Te__n__s

- Circus
- Bikini
- Beach
- Baseball
- Golf
- Sand
- Swim
- Surf
- Sail
- Lemonade
- Sun
- Tennis
- Tan
- Shells

Fill In The Blank Answers

Kids' Kitchen

Easy Pizza

What You Need:

1. Pita bread or English muffins
2. Tomato sauce, pizza sauce or spaghetti sauce
3. Grated cheese
4. Sliced onion, green pepper, mushrooms, pepperoni or other toppings

What You Do:

1. Top bread with tomato sauce, then other ingredients of your choice.
2. Bake or broil until heated through.

Sponsored by:

The Floyd County Board of Education



The Medical Adviser

Damaging sun exposure occurs by age 21

by M.R. Hiller

Q: I've tried to teach my children about the dangers of sun exposure, but as teen-agers they ignore my advice and frequently come home sunburned. Please, can you review the problems with sun exposure? Also, I've heard that lots of skin damage can occur even when it's cloudy. How can you tell which days are bad?—V.T., Austin, Texas

A: Overexposure to the sun is known to cause skin cancer, cataracts, aging of the skin, wrinkling and immune suppression. The exact amount of exposure necessary to cause this damage varies by skin color, family characteristics and unknown variables. Just how the sun causes damage is still being studied. Two known factors are the sun rays ultraviolet A and B, often called WA and UVB. Over 160 cities in the United States now provide daily reports of UV levels in their area.

For more than 35 years, UVB has been known to cause a host of skin problems in otherwise healthy people, including sunburn, skin cancers, premature aging and rashes.

In the last couple of years, many studies have reported that WA also causes skin damage, including deep wrinkles, and probably plays a role in worsening UVB skin damage.

This year an estimated 900,000 new cases of skin cancers other than melanoma will occur in the United States, most caused by sun exposure. In 1994, 1,200 people died from these skin cancers. Recent studies indicate that one or more severe sunburns in childhood at least double a person's chance of getting these cancers later in life. Cancer can occur several decades after a severe sunburn.

Malignant melanoma is the most severe form of skin cancer. In the 1930s, the chance of getting malignant melanoma was 1 per 100,000; today it is more than 6 per 100,000, because Americans are spending

more time outdoors. This year, 32,000 new cases of melanoma are expected; in 1994, 6,900 deaths occurred from melanoma.

The warning signs of melanoma include changes in moles, such as size or color, or bleeding, oozing, scaliness, or changes in bumps or nodules. They tend to appear on the upper backs of men and women and on the legs of women.

The signs of basal-cell and squamous-cell cancers include translucent, pearly raised bumps, or wart-like growths with pus in the center.

They typically appear on the edges of ears and on the face, lips, nose, mouth and other exposed areas of the body.

Summer days pose the greatest risk of overexposure to ultraviolet rays. UVB levels are highest between May and September; WA rays are uniform throughout the year. While UVB is 1,000 times more powerful in causing sunburns than WA, 100 times more WA reaches the Earth's surface.

A joint project by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the National Weather Service has developed an index to predict the next day's levels of exposure to UV rays. The index is on a 0 to 10 scale, with 0 predicting minimal exposure and 10 very high. Currently, this program is running in 160 cities.

In Texas, a community-based program called The Under Cover Skin Cancer Prevention Project is providing UV radiation readings four times daily along

with education and behavioral change messages. Studies by Dr. Bryant Boutwell, from the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, found that the general public, while knowledge-

journal Cancer.

Several steps can be taken to protect against UV damage:

—In intense UV exposure, tightly woven, loose-fitting clothes provide the best protection.

—Sunglasses that block 99-100 percent of W radiation will reduce sun exposure that may lead to cataracts and other eye damage. Eyewear should accurately describe the level of W protection.

—Many sunscreen products currently on the market protect against UVB rays, but some also protect against WA. The rating scale for sun-protecting factor, abbreviated SPF, applies to UVB only.

Currently, there is no rating scale identifying the level of WA protection. Most dermatology research agrees that the best products protect skin against both types of W rays and include a combination of FDA-approved ingredients called Parsol 1789 and padimate O.

Spurred by consumers' increased awareness of WA skin damage, manufacturers have begun introducing numerous products labeled "broad spectrum" and claiming protection against both WA and UVB. But in truth, most of these products are virtually ineffective against WA because they protect against only a very narrow range of UVA rays.

You are right to be concerned about your children's sun exposure. "Education to the dangers of such exposure needs to begin in early childhood," reported the authors of a study conducted at Johns Hopkins

University School of Medicine.

They noted that estimates say 80 percent of a person's lifetime sun exposure occurs before 21 years of age.

Yet the study, published in January in the journal Pediatrics, found that only 9 percent of teen-agers always use sunscreen, 26 percent use sunscreen more than 50 percent of the time, 31 percent use it a quarter of the time and 33 percent never use sunscreen.

Teens were most likely to use sunscreen if a best friend did, too; parents' insistence on using sunscreen in childhood also helped.

It's never too late to use sunscreen products. A recent Oklahoma study, published in the February issue of Archives of Dermatology, found that sunscreens are effective in reducing the number of precancerous growths.

In light of the low usage of sun products in general, "any sunscreen is better than no sunscreen," notes Marianne O'Donoghue, who is a professor of dermatology at St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago and an authority on sunscreen products. But to get the most from sunscreens, O'Donoghue recommends products with high SPF ratings, such as SPF 25 or 30.

And be sure to use enough cream or lotion; many people don't. One ounce is the minimum application—that's roughly a palmful—and if you use half as much, you'll get only half the protection. Because of this, O'Donoghue especially recommends the higher SPF products for teen-agers.

The Medical Adviser is produced by the Palo Alto Medical Foundation using a data base that contains articles from more than 3,500 medical journals around the world. Send your questions to the Medical Adviser in care of this newspaper.

For a fee, the Palo Alto Medical Foundation will conduct a personalized medical literature search. For information, call 1-800-999-1999.

Understanding the ultraviolet index

Some exposure to sunlight is enjoyable. Too much can lead to serious problems such as skin cancer and cataracts. Developed by the National Weather Service and the Environmental Protection Agency, the ultraviolet (UV) Index provides predictions of the next day's UV levels. The Index scale ranges from 0, which predicts minimal UV exposure to 10+ for very high exposure. Clouds can screen UV rays and reduce exposure. By contrast, water, sand and snow all reflect UV rays, increasing exposure to them. For more information about the UV index call 1-800-296-1996.

0-2 Minimal It is always a good idea to wear a hat when in the sun

3-4 Low Wear UV-blocking sunglasses and a sunscreen of at least SPF 15

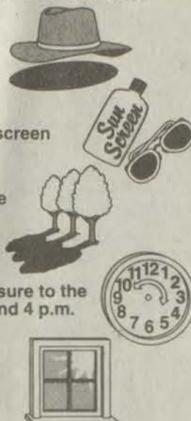
5-6 Moderate Try to stay in the shade as much as possible while outdoors

7-9 High Avoid prolonged exposure to the sun between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

10+ Very high Stay indoors as much as possible

Who's counting: Since 1992, 1,196 medical articles have been published on ultraviolet rays.

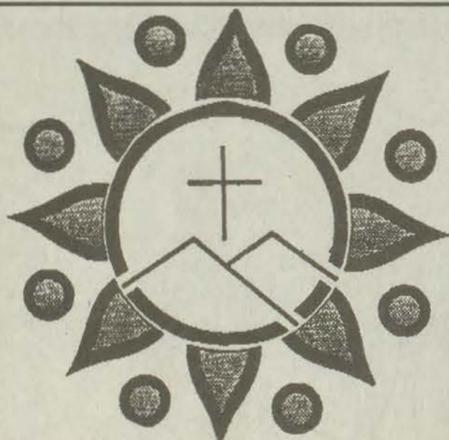
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able of the sun's dangers, is unlikely to practice prevention because of peer pressure and social norms favoring a tanned, healthy look. Boutwell concluded that community-based programs that address these issues can be effective in changing behavior. Boutwell's study was published in the January 1995 issue of the

are virtually ineffective against WA because they protect against only a very narrow range of UVA rays.

You are right to be concerned about your children's sun exposure. "Education to the dangers of such exposure needs to begin in early childhood," reported the authors of a study conducted at Johns Hopkins



Summer Sun Safety

Basal cell carcinoma is the most common type of cancer. It affects more than 400,000 Americans each year. One out of every four new cancers is a basal cell carcinoma, and one in eight Americans develops this skin cancer. The cause of 95% of all basal cell carcinomas is chronic overexposure to sunlight. Although there is no sure prevention, you can significantly reduce your susceptibility and save your skin by remembering the following:

- Sunshine between 11 a.m. through 2 p.m. is the most damaging.
- Oils invite burning! Use lotions with sun protection factor (SPF) of 15 or more, and apply an hour before going into the sun.
- Uncovered skin (hands, ears, face and forearms) is the location of 90% of all skin cancers.
- Water intensifies the sun's rays.
- Drink water, eat a balanced diet and wear loose cotton clothing to help prevent heat stroke.

OUR LADY OF THE WAY HOSPITAL

Martin, Ky—285-5182



Picnic in Good Health

Whether your summer holiday fare will be mostly picnic lunches, or foods grabbed while you're on the run, you need to be aware of possible health risks that can cause anything from a mild upset stomach to a fatality. For example, just one bad shrimp at a picnic or taken from a hotel buffet can make you very, very sick.

Mary Ann Shroeder, Professor of Nursing at the Catholic University of America offers the following tips to help travelers avoid problems associated with food:

1. Avoid eating shellfish that may have come from contaminated waters, especially in countries where sanitation may not be very good.
2. Do not eat raw vegetables, or drink unbottled water. Microorganisms from the soil and in water can cause diseases such as dysentery and typhoid. Examine the bottled water carefully to see if the seal had been broken. Sometimes local water is put into these bottles.
3. Make sure all fish and meat dishes are well-cooked. Do not eat local dishes that feature raw or partially cooked fish or meats. Bananas and other fruits that you can peel, are considered safe since their rinds seal the fruit from organisms.
4. Distinguish between boredom and hunger. Often people eat when they're bored, which can lead to weight gain. Says Shroeder: "If you're bored, read a book or see the sights."
5. If you eat a basically healthy, low-fat diet, keep in mind that you may not be used to the richer foods you're likely to encounter on vacation. Do, by all means, sample them, but don't overindulge. Each year, it gets harder and harder to lose any weight you may have gained, so keep that in mind when you're tempted to throw caution to the winds. (Health & Nutrition—by Judith Sheldon)



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The Courtroom



When people have an argument they cannot settle themselves, they can seek help from Kentucky's courts. There are two levels of courts. The "lower courts", which are called the district and circuit courts, have limited and general jurisdiction. Cases including juvenile matters, traffic offenses, and small claims are heard in the district court, while cases involving capitol offenses and felonies, divorce, and major civil matters are tried in the circuit courts. The "higher courts", the Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court, are appellate courts. The Supreme Court is the highest court in Kentucky. In all of the courts, the Judge helps people solve problems according to the law.

The Jury



One day you may be called to serve as a Jury member. Jury duty is one of the most important responsibilities of a Kentucky citizen. Jurors are selected by computer from a list containing registered voters and licensed drivers.

During a trial, Jurors listen carefully to the evidence presented by the attorneys and witnesses. All jurors sit together in a "jury box", a special place in the courtroom where it is easy to hear and see everything that happens in the trial.

In criminal cases, Juries decide guilt and innocence, while in civil cases, Juries decide issues like who owns a piece of property. Sometimes, there is no Jury and the Judge decides the case based on the evidence and testimony given in court.

The Court Reporter



It is very important to keep an accurate record of everything that happens in a trial, from testimony to evidence. For this reason, many courts have court reporters, who are responsible for recording the trial on a special machine.

In many of the circuit courts, video equipment is used to record the trial. In these courtrooms, there are no court reporters.

If a person believes an error was made in their case, they can ask another court to hear the case. This is called "an appeal". Attorneys and appellate judges rely on the court reporter's notes or video tape to see and hear exactly what happened during the first trial.

The Witness Chair



Attorneys can ask people who know something about the case to testify at the trial. These people are witnesses. They have a special place to sit in the courtroom called the witness chair. They promise to tell the truth. Witnesses answer questions from both attorneys and sometimes the judge.

Witnesses are important because they can tell the court about something they heard or saw. This helps the judge and the jury make fair decisions.

The Spectators



People are welcome to observe the trial in the courtroom. All visitors are asked to obey the rules, like standing when the Judge stands and being quiet during the trial. It is important to be quiet so everyone can hear what is being said. If spectators are being too noisy, the Judge may order them to be quiet or to leave the courtroom.

The Judge



There are 239 state judges in Kentucky. Men and women from across the state are elected or in some cases appointed to serve as judges. The role of the Judge is to make sure a fair trial is held.

The Judge is in charge of the courtroom and sits in the front of the courtroom behind a big desk called "the bench". He or she makes decisions based on Kentucky laws and the Kentucky Constitution.

The judge decides all cases involving questions of law. When there are questions of fact, a Jury is asked to participate. If a Jury participates, the Judge instructs the Jury, receives their verdict, and enters a judgment.

The Court Clerk



There are 120 circuit court clerks in Kentucky, one for each county. The clerks are elected and serve six (6) years. The court clerk is the person responsible for the safe keeping of all court records. Anyone can go to the clerk's office and read the court documents.

When people have a problem they want the court to solve they must go to the clerk's office to file a complaint. The court clerks also receive fines, issue drivers' licenses, and schedule juries.

Once a complaint is filed, the clerk schedules the case before a Judge. In the courtroom, the clerk asks the witness to "swear" or promise to tell the truth.

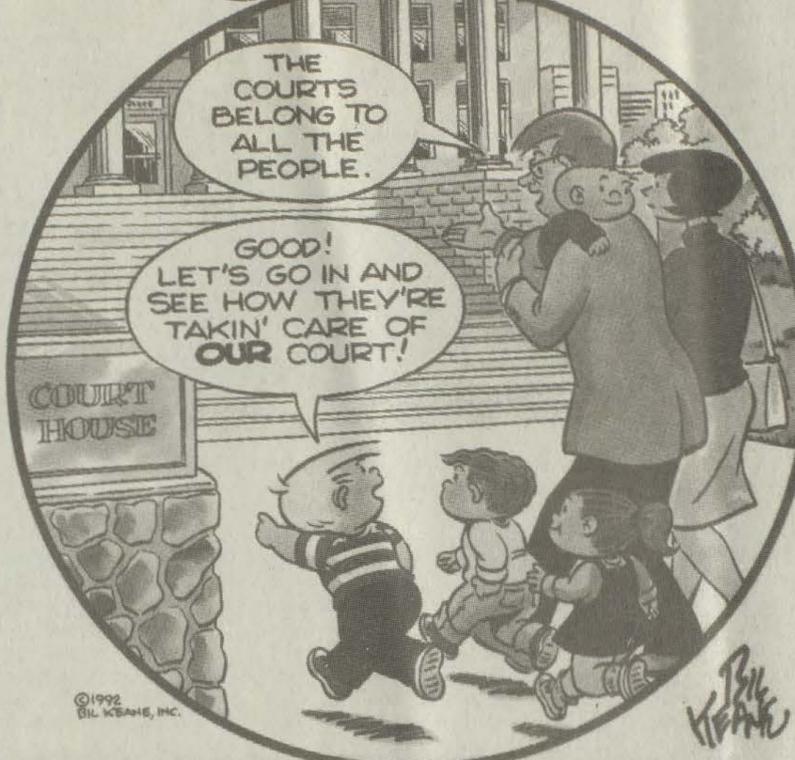
The Attorneys



The attorneys, who are also called lawyers, represent clients during a trial. There are two sides in every trial, the plaintiff (the person bringing suit) and the defendant (the person being sued). The role of the attorney is to help prove their client's case by finding witnesses and evidence to support their claim.

In some cases, an attorney is not required. People tell the Judge their side of the story and he or she makes a decision.

The FAMILY CIRCUS VISITS THE COURTS



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Conclusion

Today, you have taken steps to build a working knowledge of Kentucky's Court of Justice. Those of us who work with the court system hope you will continue to learn more about the judicial branch of government. Remember, the more you know, the more you can make the court system work for you.

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