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Heavenly Sounds From Angels' Wings'

Inside



The Hands Of Time

Daylight Savings Time begins at 2 a.m. Sunday, April 6. Set your clocks ahead one hour.



A dedication at David School

WEDNESDAY, April 2, 1997

Viewpoint A LITTLE COOPERATION...

Sports AUTO RACING AT THUNDER RIDGE

The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 *Speaking of and for Floyd County* USPS-2027-0000 Volume LXX, No. 26 **75¢**

Dr. Ganzon to practice at Wheelwright Primary Care Center

The Wheelwright ARH Primary Care Center is open to meet your health care needs. Come and see Dr. Rodolfo Ganzon and the clinic's staff: Charlotte Bartlett, RN; Judy Rowe, Laboratory and Radiology Tech and Kelly Elswick, Clinic Clerk. Appointments may be scheduled, but walk-ins are always welcome. For more information, or to schedule an appointment, call 452-2708 or 452-2706.



New super to be ushered in by unusual rite

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

In what appears to be a first in Floyd County, the new superintendent of schools will have a swearing-in ceremony April 8 prior to the start of his first board meeting.

Gene Davis will be administered an oath being prepared by Floyd Circuit Judge John David Caudill, which will consist of pledging to uphold the rights of individuals outlined in state law. The

ceremony will be at Betsy Layne Elementary, the site of the April school board meeting.

Davis said Monday he will take the oath on the advice of board attorney Jerry Patton.

"It's proper to be sworn in," Davis said. (Patton) said it's the legal way to do it. I know I'm not an elected official but (Patton said) it's in the law the superintendent is to be sworn in."

Lisa York, spokesperson for the Kentucky Department of Education, said Tuesday there is no provision in state law requiring superintendents to be sworn in.

"They can swear him in if they want to, but basically, it's not necessary because a superintendent is an employee, not an elected official," Gross said.

There is an obscure law on the books, Gross said, which designates a superintendent as an officer of the school board, but it does not require an oath of office.

"That may be where they got the idea to swear him in," Gross said. "There's nothing wrong with it."

Judge Caudill said he thinks it is a good idea for Davis to be sworn in.

"He asked me to do it and I don't find any statutory authority for it, but why not?" Caudill said. "The superintendent is under a lot of responsibility and why not have him swear to uphold those obligations."

Caudill said the oath would basically say Davis will uphold the legal rights he is required to under state law.

A public reception will be held at 5:30 p.m. and the swearing-in will be at 6:30 p.m.

Attorney Jerry Patton could not be reached Tuesday for comment.

Also on April 8, Davis and school board chairman Ursal

Three are charged in school system theft case

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Three people have been arrested on felony theft charges after allegedly using purchase order numbers for the Martin County Board of Education to buy tools.

Dennis Tiller, 28, of Inez, and Donald Riffe, 27, of Price, were arraigned on the theft charges Monday in Floyd District Court. Larry Maynard, 42, of Inez, was arraigned Friday. All three are charged with three counts of theft by unlawful taking for allegedly using the purchase order (PO) numbers in May 1996 to purchase items from Brock McVey in Prestonsburg.

Prestonsburg police sergeant Anthony Castle said the three used the PO numbers to buy various tools valued at over \$2,000. Castle said Maynard was a for-

(See Theft, page two)

(See Super, page two)

Sisters seek relief, charged with theft

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Two Floyd County sisters were arrested Thursday after allegedly stealing jewelry, food stamps and money from a home where they

asked to use the bathroom.

Kimberly Rowe, 31, and Diane Robinson, 24, both of Langley, were charged with felony theft after allegedly stealing items from the home of Janet Miller, also of Langley.

Floyd sheriff's department chief detective Jim Roderick said the sisters approached Miller last Thursday and asked to use her bathroom. Roderick said that Miller's husband ran an auto repair shop next to their home.

The two women left Miller's residence and she noticed some items were missing. She reported the incident to the sheriff's office.

Deputy Bobby Hackworth was in the area, spotted the two and took them into custody, Roderick said. Hackworth found the missing items in their possession, he added.

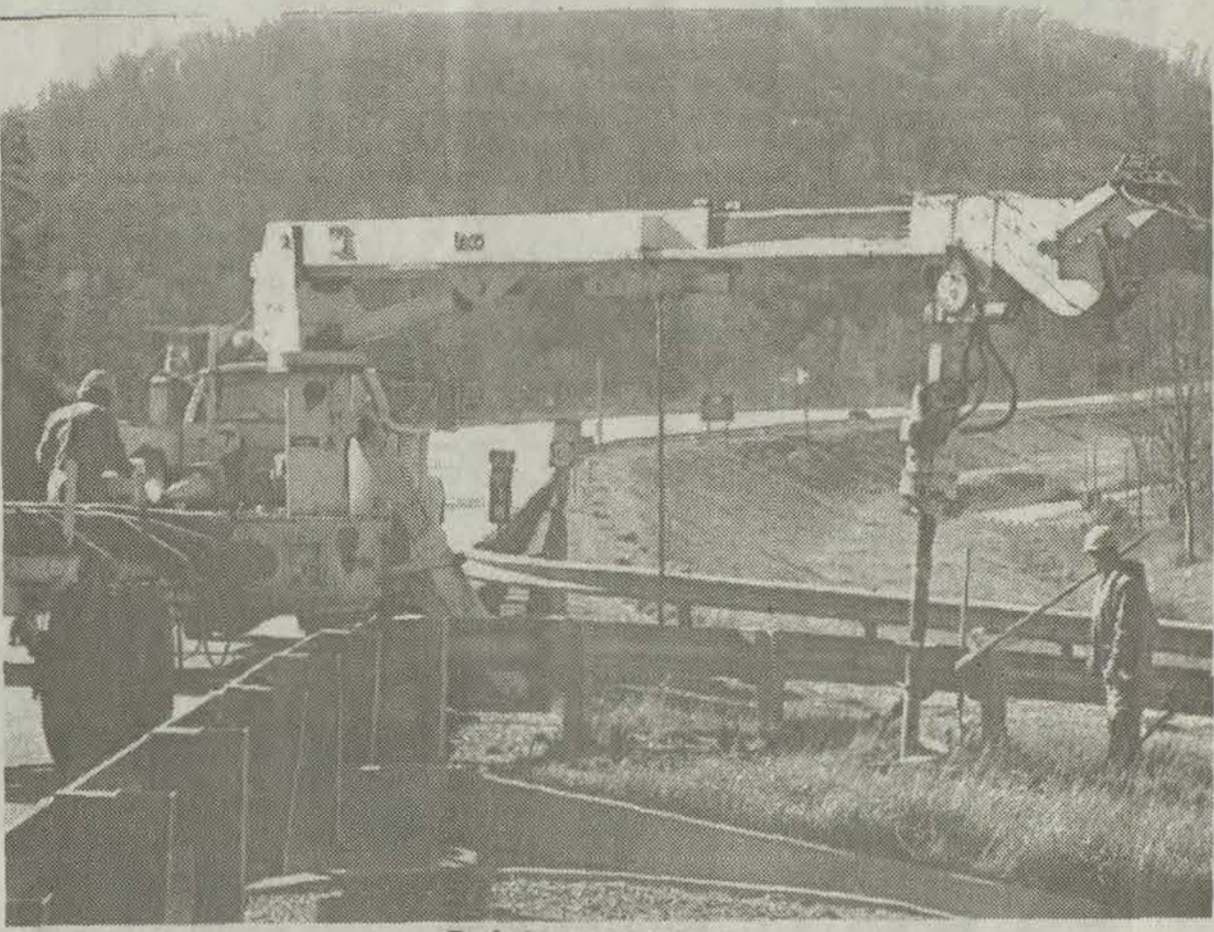
The two appeared in Floyd District Court Friday morning. Trial commissioner Jack Hyden set \$5,000 cash or \$55,000 property bonds for both. A preliminary hearing has been set for April 2 at 2:30 p.m. in district court.

Trial date set for accused robbers

A May 12 trial date has been set for a Knott County teacher and her brother charged with robbing the Garrett branch of the Bank Josephine in July 1996.

Nora Lee Mastin, 30, and Charles Ray Moore, 38, both of Amburgey, were arraigned Monday in federal court in Pikeville on charges of armed robbery and with using a firearm during the commission of a crime. They pleaded not guilty to the crimes. The trial is set to be held in United States District Court in Pikeville.

The two are being held without bond.



Safety measures...

Work began Tuesday for the installation of traffic lights at the Route 23 and Route 1428 intersection, which has been the site of eleven fatalities since December 1994. Denton Biliter, of the Kentucky Department of Transportation said Tuesday that the traffic lights should be completely installed and operating in about three or four weeks. (photo by Chris McDavid)

Signals going up at Rt. 23 exchange

Safety measures may ease dangers where eleven have died

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

The Kentucky Department of Transportation began work Tuesday on the installation of traffic lights at a Floyd County intersection that has been the site of numerous fatalities and accidents.

The Route 23 and Route 1428 intersection received statewide attention in January when Governor Paul Patton cited the intersection during a speech to Hazard coal operators and haulers.

"We are in the layout stage and the lights should be up and operating in about three or four weeks," Denton Biliter, of the Kentucky Department of Transportation, said Tuesday.

Biliter said it would take at least three weeks for workers to get the wiring up and power service ready for the traffic lights.

Biliter acknowledged that the installation of the traffic lights was because of the numerous accidents at the intersection.

Since the four-lane bypass opened four years ago, eleven people have died in accidents at the intersection of Route 23 and Route 1428. At least half of the fatalities involved coal trucks.

"People sometimes have a hard problem negotiating getting on and off four lanes," Biliter said in February. "We just keep having accidents there (at the Route 23 intersection) and we need to correct or modify it to save lives."

In February, Biliter said the traffic lights would be installed as a temporary safety measure and that a study would be conducted to determine what other measures should be taken for a long-term solution.

Roadside clean-up effort is getting 'unbelievable' results

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

crews out until October," Thompson said. "We are going to pick up as much of the county as we can get."

Thompson estimated 12 prisoners could pick up a ton-and-a-half of trash each day.

The three crews were working in the Garrett area Monday and collected 66 bags of trash in less than a two-mile stretch on Route 7.

Nearly 15 bags of trash were collected at the intersection of the Route 80 access road and Route 7.

The sheriff said he believed there was such a large amount of trash at that location because of people "cleaning out their cars when they stop at the stop sign."

Thompson also said he wanted to get the sheriff department's and McDowell ARH's crews to work on removing trash and debris from

Left Beaver Creek later this summer.

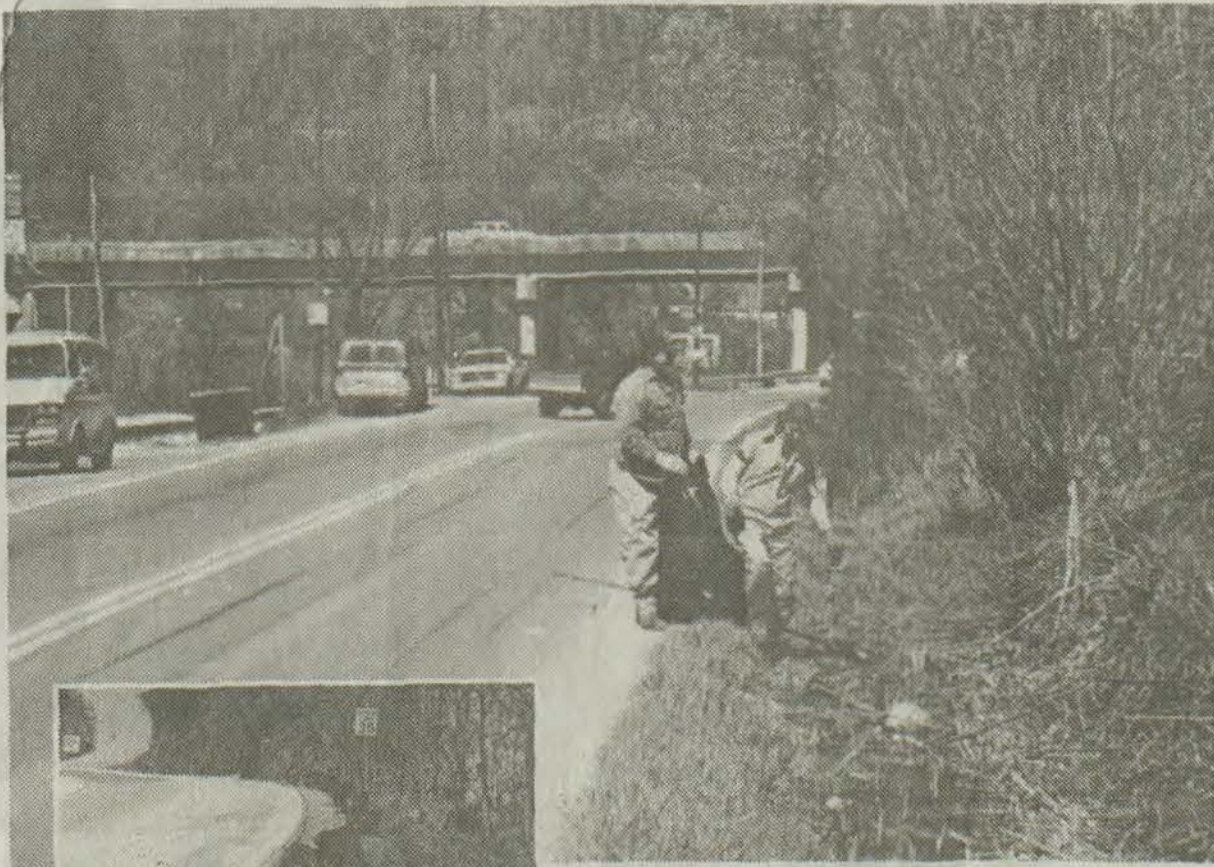
"We've done a few small clean-up projects, but this is unbelievable," Thompson said, while pointing out a ditch line full of trash along Route 7. "These ditch lines are just packed (with litter)."

"You get focused on it and it becomes your center of attention," he added.

Thompson said he went on a trip to the western United States about four years ago and noticed that litter was only seen occasionally along the roads.

"Although there are some unique things out West — it's not any prettier than Eastern Kentucky," Thompson said. "This winter I made up my mind to get

(See Roadside, page two)



Business is picking up...

The Floyd County Sheriff Department's, McDowell ARH's, and Floyd County Solid Waste Commission's crews of prisoners picked up more than 66 bags of trash Monday in less than a two-mile stretch along Route 7 in Garrett. Fourteen bags (inset) were collected within 300 feet at the Route 80 access road and Route 7 intersection. (photo by Chris McDavid)

Son of Floyd woman is killed by train

The son of a Floyd County woman was killed in Indiana on March 23 as he strolled down railroad tracks.

Brady Bolen, a son of Elsie Bolen of Hueysville, died when he was struck by a train as he took his routine morning stroll near his home in Waterloo, Indiana. Bolen, who had been in ill health for some time, was walking along a dual set of railroad tracks when a part of the train hit him, killing him instantly.

Bolen was 69. He was born in Knott County on October 1, 1927 and was a son of Troy Bolen and Elsie Hicks Bolen.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Madgie Terry Bolen; two sons; three daughters; five sisters; two brothers; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, March 26, at the Hindman Funeral Services Chapel with Sterlin Bolen officiating. Burial was made in the Will Terry Cemetery at Hueysville.



Hostess

Seventh-grader Jessica Taylor posed with Transylvania freshman Jeanette Allison after receiving an autographed copy of George Ella Lyon's book *Here and Then*.

Middle school girls learn about college life from Transy women

In celebration of Women's History Month, Transylvania female students hosted 37 seventh-grade girls from local middle schools for a day-long visit on March 19.

The innovative program, developed by a committee of students, faculty and staff, targeted girls who are at a critical stage of development. Studies show that in middle school, girls often begin to lose self-esteem and self-confidence and need female role models to encourage them.

The girls and their Transylvania hosts attended classes, visited residence hall rooms, attended one of three workshops on history, anthropology, and athletics and had the option of participating in activity classes such as Egyptian Measurements, Eskimo Geometry, and Jelly Bean Selection and M & M's Probability.

After a lunch in the student campus center, author George Ella Lyon, who writes fiction, nonfiction, poetry and plays, read from her book, *Here and Then*. Each seventh-grade participant received

an autographed and personalized copy of the book. Almost all of Lyon's protagonists are girls.

Transylvania freshman Jeanette Allison, a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, volunteered as a host. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Larew Allison of Prestonsburg.

McKinney graduates from course

Army Pvt. Timothy R. McKinney has graduated from the heavy construction equipment operator course at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Missouri.

Students were trained in operation and maintenance of crawler tractor, front-end loader, wheeled tractor, and motor grader. They also received basic combat engineer training.

McKinney is the son of Kenneth and Bonnie McKinney of Auxier.

EKU spotlight day offers information for Floyd County students, parents

Attention, all prospective college students in Floyd County and their parents: you have a special invitation to visit Eastern Kentucky University, Saturday, April 19, for ECU's Spotlight Day.

The event, from 10 a.m. to noon at Alumni Coliseum, will include

campus tours, academic exhibits and information, open classroom tours, residence hall visits and refreshments. High school students as well as those transferring from a two-year school or even one of ECU's three educational centers are encouraged to attend. Ample parking will be available in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot.

"Visitors will be able to talk with our students, faculty members and residence hall directors," said Les Grigsby, director of ECU's Division of Admissions. "They can see what campus life at ECU is all about."

"Already, about 165 Floyd Countians are studying with us at ECU," Grigsby said. "We're delighted that some of the county's best and brightest students have come to Eastern, where the top priority remains teaching."

"The combination of innovative academic programs, affordable costs and a competitive financial aid program make Eastern an educational bargain," Grigsby added.

Every academic major will be represented at the event, to which over 15,000 prospective students have been invited. The academic exhibits will be set up like an information fair, where students can browse and get as much information as they want. No formal presentations are scheduled.

Eastern's residence halls will be

open, and a number of classrooms and departments across campus will be open so students can first-hand see ECU's learning environment.

"Choosing the right place to continue an education is an important decision," Grigsby said. "We believe Spotlight Day gives students a feel for the special atmosphere of our University."

For more information, contact the ECU Division of Admissions at

606-622-2106 or, toll-free, 1-800-465-9191, ECU's home page on the World Wide Web may be accessed at <http://www.eku.edu>.

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Theft

(Continued from page one)

mer employee of the Martin County school district.

Not guilty pleas were entered on their behalf and a preliminary hearing is set for Wednesday for Maynard. Hearings are set for April 9 for Tiller and Riffe.

Maynard's bond was set at \$5,000 cash; Tiller's is \$10,000 or 10 percent; and Riffe's is a \$10,000 surety bond.

District Judge James Allen instructed Tiller and Riffe to go to the Prestonsburg police department to be fingerprinted if released on bond.

Roadside

(Continued from page one)

enough prisoners out to pick up as much litter as possible."

The sheriff said the effort to clean up the county is not a six-month project.

"It's going to have to be done through education, enforcement and hard work," he said.

Thompson said Floyd County has three multi-million dollar complexes for tourism, but if tourists see a county full of litter they probably won't return.

"We spend thousands and thousands of dollars for the promotion of economic development," he said, adding that tourists and companies that visit the area are concerned about what the county looks like.

"It's up to officials of the county to clean it up," Thompson said. "The longer we let it go the worse it's going to get."

Super

(Continued from page one)

Wilcox are to appear before the state school board at the Carriage House in Paintsville.

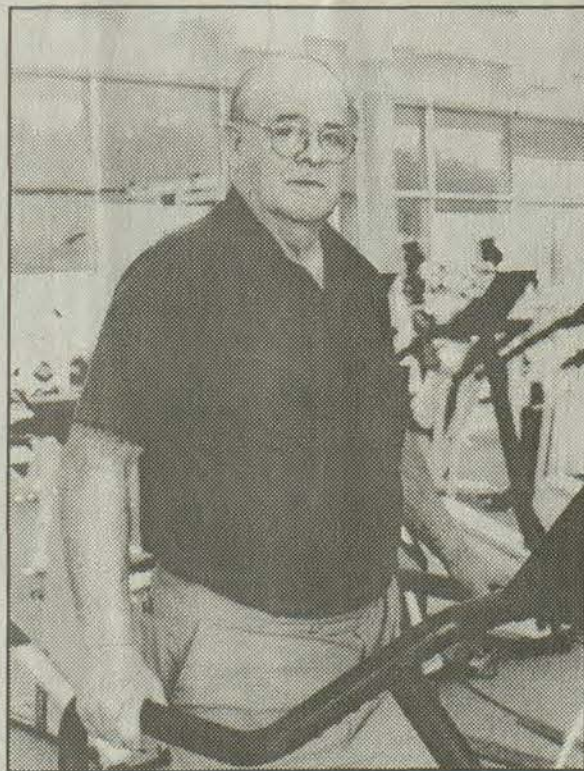
Wilcox and Davis are to present a revised deficit reduction plan to the state board which will outline the district's efforts to finish this school year without a budget deficit.

The school board has not discussed a revised deficit reduction plan and the one submitted to the state board in February was rejected. The state board is holding its April meeting in Johnson County.

At the February state board meeting, Education Commissioner Wilmer Cody said he would seek the ouster of all school board members and its new superintendent if the district finishes the year in the red.

Davis said Monday that he hopes to be finished at the state school board meeting on April 8 in time for his reception and swearing-in.

HIGHLANDS WELLNESS



Howard Ramey, Wittensville resident and retired Johnson Central Math teacher and Assistant Basketball Coach, had great difficulty walking after having a stroke in 1993. Howard joined **Highlands Wellness Center** in June of 1996. At that time, 3-4 minutes on the treadmill was the most he could endure. Today, Howard is staying mobile — he averages 70 minutes on the treadmill, does free weight exercises, uses the weight machines and works out nearly every day in the **Wellness Center**.

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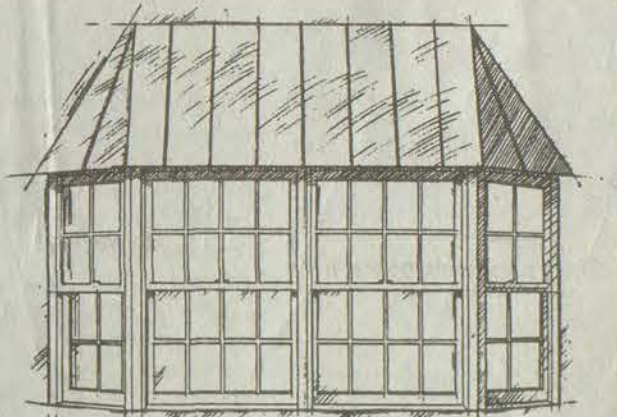
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for more information.



Denice Music, Prestonsburg resident, had a weight problem—she was too thin. After years of peer pressure about being "skinny," Denice decided to do something about it. She joined **Highlands Wellness Center** in April 1996 and began a personalized strength training program to develop muscle mass. Now days, Denice works out regularly lifting weights and says that not only has she developed muscle and shape, but her self image and confidence have greatly improved.



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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE: McDowell area. Water on site. Price range \$9,500 to \$16,000. Call 377-6888, 437-6147 or 437-9809.

HOME FOR SALE: Two story with loft. Approximately 1,600 sq. ft. located in a beautiful private and quiet wood setting. Two bedrooms, two full baths (one with whirlpool), large family room with Anderson French doors opening onto a large wrap-around deck with a scenic view of Dewey Lake and Jenny Wiley State Park area. Home located three minutes from HRMC, 15 minutes from Paintsville and 5 minutes from U.S. 23. Priced to sell! Call 606-432-2233 or 606-478-9425 (after 6 p.m.) and ask for Berniece. Abode USA Realty.

HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE: Located on Jack's Creek. Price range \$9,500-\$13,500. Call 377-6888, 437-6147 or 437-9809.

HOME BUILT IN 1991 on 2+/- acres. Needs some finish work. Near Thunder Ridge, just over Johnson County line. \$49,900. Call Lynda Spurlock of Century 21, American Way Realty at 285-9650.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house in Prestonsburg. Also, like new loveseat. Call 886-3394.

NEW THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH HOME. Carport, free gas, public water. McDowell area. Asking \$79,900. Call 377-6888 or 437-6147 or 437-9809.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

TRAILER FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Rt. 7, Salt Lick. Call 358-4524.

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT: Armory Road, Prestonsburg. Three bedroom, two baths. Central heat/air. Carport. Call 886-3029, 886-9291 or 886-0296.

APTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Nice, spacious. Martin/McDowell area. Partially furnished. Call 285-3980.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Five minutes from Highlands. Heat, water and major appliances included. \$350/month. Deposit required. Call 886-8224 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Nice, clean efficiency apartment. Furnished. Electric heat/air, well-maintained. \$275/month. Deposit required. Utilities extra. Call 886-6208.

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LOST: Small tan and white dog. Highland Avenue area. Missing since 3/30/97. Reward offered. Call 886-0934 or 886-8109.

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YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE: Friday, April 4, 9a.m.-5p.m. Eighth house in Woodland Hills, across from Dowell. Lots of nice ladies' clothes, size 8-10; household items; baby girl's clothes. Call 886-3437.

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WANT TO BUY: Junk cars, running or not. Call 874-2421.

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LEGALS

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II CIVIL ACTION NO. 96-CI-00839

First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, Inc., PLAINTIFF

vs.

Robert Hood and Saralene Hood; and Floyd County, Kentucky, DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the February 7, 1997 Term, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 10th day of April, 1997, at the hour of 9:00 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:

BEING THE SAME Property conveyed to Robert L. Hood and Saralene M. Hood, his wife by Deed from Floyd County Urban Renewal and Community Development Agency dated the 2nd day of October 1981, which is recorded in Deed Book 260, at Page 429, in the office of the Floyd County Clerk and being more particularly described as follows:

Lot No. 280 shown on a plat of the city of Wheelwright prepared by Richard E. Martin and recorded in Map File No. 348A in the office of the Floyd County Clerk.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall include, 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 20th day of March, 1997.

Earl Martin McGuire
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
P.O. Box 1257
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
Phone: 606-886-8140
Fax: 606-886-9755

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II CIVIL ACTION NO. 96-CI-00246

First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, Inc., PLAINTIFF

vs.

Harold Joseph, Jr., and Eva Joseph, his wife; United States of America, Internal Revenue Service; and Floyd County, Kentucky, DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the January 30, 1997 Term, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 10th day of April, 1997, at the hour of 9:30 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:

TRACT I: BEING THE SAME property conveyed to Harold Joseph, Jr. from Harold Joseph, Jr. and Mary Ruth Joseph by deed dated February 7, 1980, which is duly recorded in Deed Book 245, at page 621, in the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office, and being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at an elm tree, corner to S.C. Ferguson property, run-

ning with county road southwesterly 160 feet; thence up the hill southwesterly to the top of the hill; thence 160 feet to a black oak tree joining the S.C. Ferguson's property; thence northwesterly with said Ferguson's line to the point of beginning.

TRACT II: BEING THE SAME property conveyed to Harold Joseph, Jr., by deed dated the 19th day of October, 1992 from Ben D. Ferguson and Sally D. Ferguson, which is duly recorded in Deed Book 361, at page 486 and being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Harold Joseph line and the new county road and running in a northerly direction for 160 feet; thence westerly approximately 80 feet to the center of the power company right of way; thence in a southerly direction for approximately 160 feet; thence in an easterly direction for approximately 80 feet to the point of origin.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall include, 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 20th day of March, 1997.

Earl Martin McGuire
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
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Viewpoint

Wednesday, April 2, 1997



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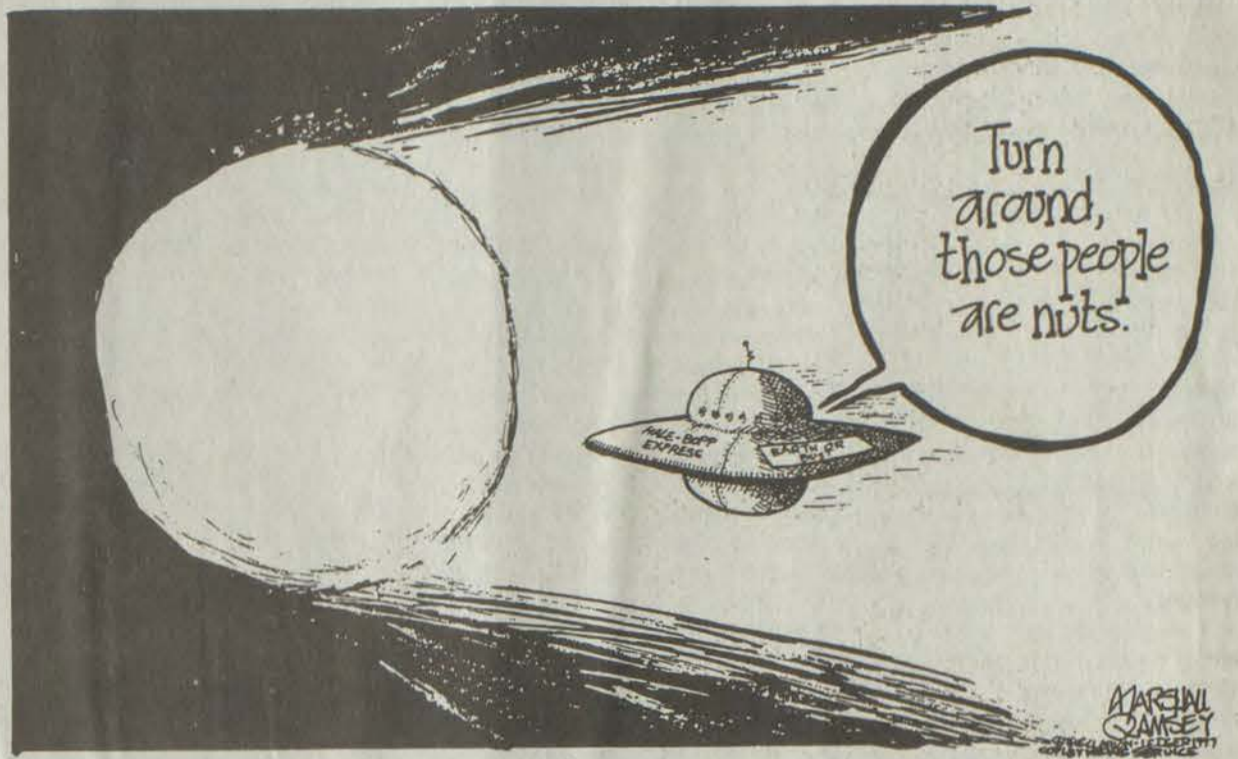
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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor
Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire



A little cooperation can go a long way

by Scott Perry

Call us busybodies if you like, but we took it upon ourselves last week to seek assistance for a problem that no one seems to want to talk about.

You know, that remedial thing.

Sorry if we're boring you, but when three out four high school students can't take college algebra without passing a remedial course first, we think it's time to seek attention.

So, we asked PCC President Dr. Deborah Floyd if her math department could help, by meeting with their high school counterparts and by assessing the strengths and weaknesses of those high school programs.

Her response?

"We'd be delighted."

As noted before, the remediation issue is not specific to our region, nor is it tied to any particular economic indicators.

It's a statewide problem, especially at community colleges, where nearly 40 percent of our state's college students spend their early years.

Our region is not noted for its leadership in educational improvement, but we have the opportunity, thanks to PCC's obliging nature, to set a real example of our determination toward correcting a serious flaw in our secondary educational systems.

We can't fix what's broken without determining first what needs repair and how those repairs should be made.

Sure, it will take a while and a lot of cooperation to set things straight, but it takes just a phone call to get things started.

The point is not to criticize any particular teachers or programs, but to analyze needs so that high school and college math programs complement one another.

Wouldn't it be a nice change to boast that our region is showing others the way?

Wouldn't it be nicer still, the next time a report is issued on the need for remedial education, to be able to say those numbers don't apply to us?

A little cooperation can go a long way toward that end.

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.

New superintendent encourages support for school system

Editor:

I want to thank all of you that supported me in my desire to become superintendent of Floyd County Schools. I know there were many of you that I have not seen or talked to in many years, but still supported me by telling your board members that you wanted them to give a local person a chance to work out our problems here in the Floyd County School system. I am humbled by your support and I appreciate you so very much.

I am the son of a U.M.W.A. coal miner who worked hard for 60 years in the coal mining industry here in Eastern Kentucky and had a desire for me to get a good education. I truly believe that I, my wife, my three sons and their wives, received a good education in the Floyd County School system. I want to thank all of those wonderful teachers that are still living for the great job you did in providing me an excellent education at Betsy Layne Grade School and Betsy Layne High School. To those who are deceased, I say to their loved ones, thank you.

I attended the University of Kentucky for 1 1/2 years. I served in the U.S. Army for two years after working for one year in the oil and gas industry; I returned to Pikeville College and graduated in 1963. I completed my Master's degree and my School Leaders (Rank I) at Eastern Kentucky University.

I am proud that I am from Floyd County and Eastern Kentucky. I want all of our students, teachers, principals and classified workers to be proud that you work for the Floyd County School System. I respect each one of you and your job that you work at in our schools.

Again, I say thank you, and I will try to do my very best as your superintendent. I will be fair and honest in each decision that I have to make. I will listen to your problems. I believe that with God's help and the help of you good people of Floyd County, together, we can have the Floyd County School System operating in the black again and restore pride back to our school system. Let's all work together as a team for the betterment of our schools and for our children.

My official swearing-in ceremony as superintendent will be held at the Betsy Layne Elementary School on April 8. There will be a reception at 5:30 p.m. The swearing-in will be at 6:30 p.m., at the regular monthly school board meeting. I invite all of you to come and share this occasion with me.

Gene D. Davis
 Superintendent
 Floyd County Schools

Fire Department falsely accused, chief maintains

Editor:

In regards to Shawn Cole's "Letter to the Editor." First of all, the Prestonsburg Fire Department did not tear down, remove, or in anyway destroy a ramp used by skate boarders at the River Park. The Prestonsburg Fire Department was not even aware there was a ramp at the park. The Prestonsburg Fire Department has spent years supporting the young people in all of their endeavors. We have donated time, money, and effort to

(See Letters, page five)

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

If you got the chance between thunderstorms last week to gaze heavenward, you no doubt caught a glimpse of the Hale-Bopp Comet, an awe-inspiring sight, indeed.

The twin-tailed comet also has inspired some considerable wackiness, including the suicides of 39 people who were convinced that the comet was some sort of celestial Trojan Horse, disguising an invasion from outer space.

No signs yet of any little green men or flying saucers parked over the White House in *Independence Day* fashion but, since the comet is actually 199 million miles away, it may take a while yet for them to get here.

We don't totally discount theories that the comet is an omen of sorts, though.

You can bet that its appearance foretells the arrival of at least one eerie phenomenon...

The made-for-TV movie. We'll take the aliens any day.

Speaking of omens, the sky Monday was blue with just a touch of white, a color scheme we Kentuckians consider most appropriate for the final day of March Madness.

Would have been nice if we could have added a flash of polished bronze to the starry, starry night but, alas, it was not meant to be.

It was a great season that was, we confess, longer than we imagined it would be.

Time heals all wounds.

...Except in politics, where we are soon to embark in a great civil war, the outcome of which will determine if 14 state community colleges will

secede from their long union with UK and live on as free and independent institutions of higher learning.

How's that for an analogy?

There is a difference, of course, between this fight and the war between the states.

The community colleges don't want to secede.

There will be a bloody battle just the same, with brother against brother, political will against political will, right versus might and vice versa.

O'er the ramparts we watch, wondering if it all might have been avoided through compromise.

The UK Alumni Association is mustering its considerable clout to oppose Governor Patton and his plan to split off the community colleges.

The organization has every

right to do that, but we think they have chosen the wrong enemy and the governor has picked the wrong fight.

We asked last week why UK wasn't more involved itself in the development of new and expanded opportunities at the community colleges, and we were told that UK was restricted from such endeavors by the policies of the state's Council on Higher Education.

If that is the case, then we should be focusing our attacks on those policies, not on each other, and using the vast resources presented through the alumni association and UK to develop progressive, responsive and effective educational programs at the community colleges, including more four-year degree programs.

At the same same, let's nip this attitude... that state vocational-technical schools are less worthy of our attention... right in the bud.

Those schools are of critical importance to the development of a skilled Kentucky workforce, yet we get the impression from critics of the proposed vo-tech/community college unification that the technical schools are from the proverbial wrong side of the tracks.

What a crock.

The only thing keeping the Kentucky Tech system from leading an economic development revolution in rural Kentucky is a lack of vision from those who might make it happen.

And the Lord said, "Let there be light..."

Electricians keep them burning.

Letters

(Continued from page four)

the young people in our area.

I am disturbed that a person can write such a letter with no accurate information, as has been done, and a newspaper print it. Even though this was a Letter to the Editor it was not an opinion being expressed, but an accusation. I feel the Floyd County Times should have been obligated to check out this accusation before printing a one-sided story. I know the paper is having its own problems with the City and would apparently take any opportunity to run down an organization such as the Fire Department.

I feel relations with the City and the newspaper has deteriorated to such a point that no one sees the good being done by every department in the City.

Thomas A. Blackburn
Prestonsburg Fire Chief

Governor reminded women of Kentucky are voters, too

Editor:

I attended the public forum with Governor Patton at Prestonsburg Community College. This is not the first public forum of his I have attended. This morning the subject was the restructuring of the Boards of Universities, Community Colleges and Vocational Institutions in the state. Although I am a non-traditional student at PCC, I'm not ready to take a stand on one side or the other of the issue of PCC breaking away from UK. There is the status symbol of UK that attracts the faculty and the students, and a multitude of other issues that were real concerns of the students in that meeting.

I was very disappointed with the attitude the governor showed toward answering the questions of the women. He treated their questions like they were minor, yet when one man went on to the point of the whole auditorium getting restless, he asked him in a joking manner, "what was the question?" to again let the man ramble on. When a woman asked if the community colleges were to lose their libraries and technological support from UK he brushed her off with a smile and a quiet "no, you won't lose your libraries" and asked for the next question.

At the last meeting I attended at the Mountains Arts Center, on welfare reform, I asked him a question that

hit a raw spot with him. In answering the question he attacked me and my gender. At this meeting, he almost answered the questions put to him, but he did so to the women in such a paternalistic manner that I had to remind myself that it isn't proper to stand and scream in a public meeting.

This is the late '90's Mr. Patton and women make up over half of your voting public. We will excuse these past mistakes, for we're sure nobody has told you that it isn't politically correct to talk down to women anymore, but please keep this in mind when you address women in the future.

I encourage anyone who has an opinion, one way or the other, to contact your legislators and let them know how you feel. They are the ones who will make or break this plan.

Judy Hines
River

Student addresses garbage problem on Spurlock Creek

Editor:

I am writing to you about the garbage problem on Spurlock Creek where I live.

Every day people throw garbage in the creek and then the fish die.

Also, when wildlife come around, they cannot drink the water out of the creek. This causes deer and other wildlife to move to different parts of the world.

Also, because of all of the garbage that is laying around, it will cause rats to come around. Rats carry different kinds of diseases which are dangerous to all of us. Rats will get into our homes looking for a warm place to live. When they come, they spread diseases like typhus, the plague and rabies, all of which can kill.

People can prevent these things by throwing their garbage in a garbage can, a garbage bag or a waste basket. You could also set it out for the garbage men to come by and pick it up. They come up every Friday.

You might have to pay a garbage bill, but it is worth it to have a safe, clean, and healthy neighborhood.

Ashley Evans
Clark Elementary
Fourth Grade Student

Special seminar for parents

A free seminar for parents of children with special needs will be offered by the Partners in Education Support Group on Wednesday, April 23, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., in the Big Sandy RECC Auditorium, on 11th Street in Paintsville.

The seminar, titled "Special Therapies for Special Needs," will focus on four therapies: the Davis Dyslexia Method to improve reading comprehension and retention; Auditory Integration Therapy; the Irlen Method for Scotopic Sensitivity Syndrome; and Timing, Concentration, and Motor Skills Therapy.

Guest speakers are George and Jackie Rockwell and Catherine Crouse Barnes.

The Rockwells are directors of Giant Steps Therapy Center in Harrison, Ohio. George is an educator and Jackie is ASHA-certified in speech-language pathology and audiology. Both are trained in Berard Auditory Integration Training and work as educational consultants. They teach the Davis Dyslexia Method and are certified Irlen Method Screeners. Their center was the first private practice to offer Timing, Concentration, Coordination and Motor Skills Therapy. They also focus on nutri-

tional issues in their work with clients.

Catherine Barnes offers psycho-educational, guidance and intervention services as the founder and director of Silver Circles Inc., a diagnostic and remedial service with centers in Lexington and Bardstown. She is an Irlen Diagnostician and was trained by Helen Irlen, who developed the method for students with scotopic sensitivity, a perceptual problem that causes reading and other difficulties.

The seminar is being funded by a grant from the Office of Family Leadership and the Division of Mental Health. Locally, Mountain Comprehensive Care and the Catholic Social Service Bureau are helping with seminar details.

Participants will be served lunch and snacks as part of the seminar at no charge. Enrollment is limited to 75. Parents of children with special needs will be given priority in registration over interested others. Childcare will also be provided, but is limited to eight children. Registration is due April 18.

For registration and additional information, call Cinder Connery at 789-1645 or write Parents in Education Support Group, 316 Main Street, Paintsville, KY 41240.

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The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results
March 29

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03-12-19-22-24-34

POWERBALL

03-23-29-35-42 (25)

Next Estimated Jackpot \$8 million

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CINEMA 1 "R"
Private Parts
Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:15; Fri. Mat. 4:15
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:05, 4:15

CINEMA 2 "R"
Devil's Own
Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:25
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:25

CINEMA 3 "PG-13"
That Old Feeling
Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:25
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:25

CINEMA 4 "R"
Scream
Mon.-Sun. 7:05; Fri.-Sun. 4:30
Mon.-Sun. 9:25; Sat.-Sun. 2:15

CINEMA 5 "PG"
Jungle 2 Jungle
Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:05; Fri. Mat. 4:05
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:05, 4:05

CINEMA 6 "PG-13"
B.A.P.S.
Mon.-Sun. 9:05
Turbo A Power Rangers Movie
"PG"
Mon.-Sun. 7:05; Fri. 4:05; Sat.-Sun. 2:05, 4:05

CINEMA 7 "PG-13"
The Saint
Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. Mat. 4:30
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:30

CINEMA 8 "R"
Double Team
Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. Mat. 4:10
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:10

CINEMA 9 "PG-13"
Liar Liar
Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. Mat. 4:20
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:20, 4:20

CINEMA 10 "PG"
Return of the Jedi
Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. Mat. 4:30
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:30

Look What's New In Prestonsburg.



There's a new Nationwide® office about to open in

Prestonsburg, and

we thank all of our policyholders for their patience while we get this new office up and running.

We've worked hard to find just the right person to run this new office—a local person who's well-respected and is in touch with what's important to the people of Prestonsburg. There's a lot to be said for doing business with a person and an insurance company you trust.

Should you have any questions before our new office opens in early April, please call Sam Adkins at our Ashland office. You can reach him at 1-800-942-2844.



Special Care Nursery Celebrates "Special Care to"

NEONATAL INTENSIVE CARE

Neonatal Intensive Care became locally accessible to infants of the Big Sandy Region in March of 1989, when Pikeville Methodist Hospital opened their NICU, the Special Care Nursery, with a full-time neonatologist (pediatrician specializing in the care of sick newborns). The NICU at Pikeville Methodist is the only licensed Neonatal Intensive Care unit in the region, and offers the latest in technology and equipment and specially trained staff to care for critically ill newborns. Over the last eight years, we have cared for over 1,500 sick newborns from all across the region, including babies from 14 Kentucky counties and some nearby counties in Virginia and West Virginia. The NICU staff has over 178 years of combined experience in caring for babies, and includes a full time board certified neonatologist, specially trained neonatal nurses, respiratory therapists, occupational therapists, physical therapists, social workers, and others to give the babies the best and most comprehensive care available anywhere. In addition to the best in medical care of sick newborns, the NICU provides hearing testing for all newborns, free infant car seats for NICU babies, infant CPR training, sibling visitation, breast feeding support, and rooming in when needed.



REGIONAL NEONATAL TRANSPORT

The Pikeville Methodist NICU is part of a regional system for neonatal care. The NICU coordinates with area hospitals that do not have neonatal units and with more distant university hospitals which have NICU's with subspecialties. This network ensures that each newborn in the region receives needed care as close to home as possible. Pikeville Methodist has an ambulance used exclusively for neonatal transport. Over the last eight years, our team has brought nearly 300 infants from other area hospitals to our NICU for treatment.



NEONATAL TRANSPORT AMBULANCE DRIVERS
(l to r) Ray Vanover, EMT, Darren Stapleton, EMT

STAFF of the NEONATAL INTENSIVE CARE



Leah Bailiff, RN, BSN
Charge Nurse



Belinda Elkins, RN
Charge Nurse



Darlene Chapman, RNC
Staff Nurse



Jodi Coleman, RN, BSN
Staff Nurse



Helen Damron, LPN
Staff Nurse



Lynn Dotts, RN
Staff Nurse



Nikki White, LPN
Staff Nurse



Brenda Chapman, RN
Unit Manager



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Nashala Price, RNC
Charge Nurse



Jeanette Sexton, RN
Charge Nurse



Docketta Conley
Unit Secretary



Sandy Crum, RN
Staff Nurse



Tena Pauley, RN
Staff Nurse



Carolyn Thompson, CHUC
Unit Secretary



Cheryl Hickman, RN, BSN, MS, CNA
Director of Children's Services



Ruth Ann Shepherd, MD, FAAP
Neonatologist, Medical Director

NEONATAL DEVELOPMENTAL FOLLOW-UP CLINIC

Most parents of sick babies worry if the illness will affect the baby's development. After discharge, all NICU babies are offered free visits to the Neonatal Development Follow-Up Clinic thru the first year of life at no charge to the families. The clinic provides monitoring of infant development, early detection of problems, and intervention for those babies who may need help to reach their developmental milestones. During a clinic visit, each child gets developmental testing and is evaluated for possible problems in developmental, neurologic, social, and nutritional areas.



NEONATAL DEVELOPMENTAL FOLLOW-UP CLINIC STAFF:
Back row, l to r: Roberta Newsome, Neonatology Secretary; Nikki White, NICU nurse; Linda DeRossett, OT; Judy Stephens, PT.
Front row, l to r: Chrise Taylor, Clinic Secretary; Linda Senters, Social Services, R.A. Shepherd, MD

K.E.I.S. INTENSIVE EVALUATION TEAM

As a part of the Kentucky Early Intervention Services (K.E.I.S.), Pikeville Methodist provides a multidisciplinary team of evaluators for children in the zero to three age group who are suspected of having problems with their development. Children are referred thru First Steps Point of Entry. For more information about First Steps, call 1-800-230-6011.



K.E.I.S. INTENSIVE EVALUATION TEAM:
Front Row, l to r: Marina Shepherd, Speech Pathologist; Dr. Mabel Linegerger, Child Psychologist; Tammy Clevinger, First Steps Point of Entry. Back Row, l to r: R.A. Shepherd, MD; Linda DeRossett, OT; Judy Stephens, PT; Chrise Taylor, Clinic Secretary. Absent from picture: Kelli Mitchell, RNC, BSN, First Steps Point of Entry; Linda Senters, Social Services.

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Obituaries

Card of Thanks

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindnesses we are deeply grateful. To Hall Funeral Home, Rev. Harry Hargis and the Old Regular Baptist ministers, we thank you! For all the special songs and everyone who kept us in their prayers, God bless you all.

THE FAMILY OF RANDALL VANCE

Card Of Thanks

The family of Joe Allen Johnson would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food, flowers or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the clergyman Tracy Patton 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
JOE ALLEN JOHNSON

Card Of Thanks

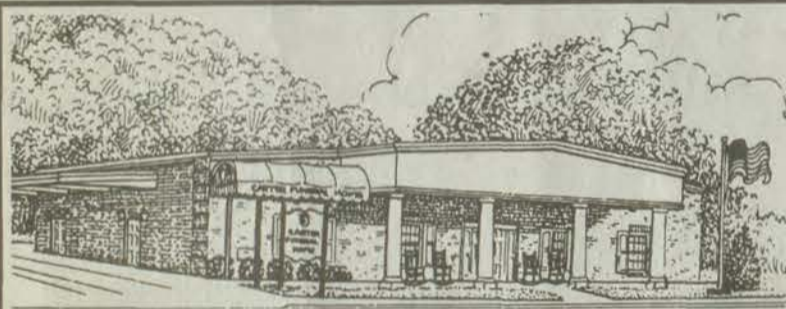
The family of Mae B. Newberry wishes to thank those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the clergyman Dennis Love for his comforting words, the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

THE FAMILY OF
MAE B. NEWBERRY

Card Of Thanks

The family of Tom Keathley 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 Tracy Patton 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
TOM KEATHLEY



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Card of Thanks

The family of Roosevelt "Velt" Goble would like to thank all the family and friends who sent food and flowers. Special thanks to those who donated money for the cost of his funeral. We send our heartfelt thanks to all who prayed for us and spoke comforting words that made our time of sorrow a little more bearable. Thanks to the Benedict Baptist Church, Bro. Gordon Fitch, the singers for the beautiful songs, Endicott Freewill Baptist Church and the Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church; we appreciate all your help. Also, the Floyd County Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, those who dug the grave, the pallbearers, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and caring service.

The family of Roosevelt Goble

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Brady Bolen

Brady Bolen, 69, of Waterloo, Indiana, formerly of Knott County, died Sunday, March 23, 1997, in Waterloo, Indiana, due to a train accident.

Born October 1, 1927 in Knott County, he was the son of Elsie Hicks Bolen of Hueysville and the late Troy Bolen.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Madgie Terry Bolen; two sons, Marlin Bolen of Leo, Indiana, and Lacy Bolen of Auburn, Indiana; three daughters, Doris Ann Bailey of Waterloo, Indiana, Doris Landers of Trenton, Florida, and Ruby Kay Mullins of Reynoldsburg, Ohio; five sisters, Tribble Collins, Lilly Shepherd, Devottis Crager and Shirley Clay, all of Hueysville, and Lois Barnett of Florida; two brothers, Bennie Bolen of Auburn, Indiana, and Jackie Bolen of Garrett, Indiana; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Wednesday, March 26, at the Hindman Funeral Services Chapel, with Sterlin Bolen officiating.

Burial was in the Will Terry Cemetery at Hueysville, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Ance Ellis Baldrige

Ance Ellis Baldrige, 83, of Waverly, Ohio, died Saturday, March 29, 1997, at his residence.

Born August 30, 1913 in Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late Benny F. and Margaret Brown Baldrige. He was a retired plasterer. He was a World War II Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce Ann; two sons, Benny J. Baldrige and Ellis Dean Brewster, both of Waverly, Ohio; two daughters, Sarah M. Williams of Lucasville, Ohio, and Melinda G. Brewster of Ashville, Ohio; two stepsons, Kevin L. Mullins of New Holland, Ohio, and Scottie J. Brewster of Ashville, Ohio; one stepdaughter, Sherri L. May of Picketon, Ohio; one sister, Clara Brown of Ada, Ohio; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, April 1, at 2 p.m., at the Boyer Funeral Home in Waverly, Ohio.

Military graveside services were conducted by the American Legion Merritt Post No. 142 in Waverly, Ohio, at the Pennisten Cemetery.

Martisha Reynolds Davis

Martisha Reynolds Davis, 67, of McDowell, died Friday, March 28, 1997, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Born November 26, 1929 at McDowell, she was the daughter of the late Kay and Vada Hamilton Reynolds. She was a member of the Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church at McDowell. She was preceded in death by her husband, Warner Davis.

Survivors include two brothers, Will Reynolds of Ashtabula, Ohio, and Kay Reynolds Jr. of Chillicothe, Ohio; and five sisters, Nora Shultz of Springfield, Ohio, Minda Little of Columbus, Ohio, Alice McKinney of Craynor, and Lula Newsome and Wyoma Duff, both of McDowell.

Funeral services were Monday, March 31, at 11 a.m., at the Little Rosa Baptist Church at McDowell, with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Jack Hall Cemetery at McDowell, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Melvin Frasure Jr.

Melvin Frasure Jr., 75, of Martin, died Thursday, March 27, 1997, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

Born August 1, 1921 at Risner, he was the son of the late William and Julie Ousley Frasure. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lora Reffett Frasure. He was a retired coal miner, formerly employed by the Stephens Elkhorn Mining Company. He was a member of John W. Hall Masonic Lodge at Martin, the U.M.W.A. Local No. 9845, and a member of the Cold Springs Old Regular Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, Gene Frasure of Martin; three sisters, Goldie Ousley of Prestonsburg, Mable Bartrum of Lexington, and Alice Robinson of Martin; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, March 30, at 10 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, with the Old Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Richmond Memorial Cemetery in Prestonsburg, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Serving as pallbearers were Ricky Frasure, Lum Carr Jr., Brian Conn, Rick Music, Larry Ousley and Marvin Hughes.

Myrtle B. Mann Conley

Myrtle B. Mann Conley, 90, of Warsaw, Indiana, died Saturday, March 29, 1997, at her residence.

Born April 29, 1906 at Bonanza, she was the daughter of the late Charles P. and Nancy Spradlin Mann. She was a resident of the Silver Lake and Warsaw, Indiana, areas for 53 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas E. Conley, on February 1, 1974. She was a member of the Pentecostal Church for 50 years.

Survivors include three daughters, Francis Hughes of Silver Lake, Indiana, Venus Macias of Sacramento, California, and Phyllis Stutzman of Warsaw, Indiana; one son, Paul Conley of Claypool, Indiana; two sisters, Elsie Phillips of Danville, and Venus Dixon of Warsaw, Indiana; one brother, Charles P. Mann of Warsaw, Indiana; 34 grandchildren, 57 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, April 2, at 1 p.m., at the McHatton-Sadler Funeral Home Chapel with pastor Wayne Whitaker officiating.

Burial will be in the Lakeview Cemetery in Silver Lake, Indiana, under the direction of the McHatton-Sadler Funeral Home in Warsaw, Indiana.

Rhoda Mullett

Rhoda Mullett, 86, of Wittenville, died Sunday, March 30, 1997, at the Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center in Paintsville.

Born March 26, 1911 at Myrtle, she was the daughter of the late Harvey and Mollie Hall Holbrook. She was a member of the First Church of God in Paintsville.

Survivors include three sons, Milton Prater of Vallonia, Indiana, and Floyd Prater and Austin Prater, both of Franklin, Indiana; six daughters, Betty Baker and Virginia Wood, both of New Castle, Indiana, Phyllis Blevins of Wittenville, Thelma Miller of Paintsville, and Wanda York and Kathy Howell, both of Prestonsburg; one brother, Steve Ben Holbrook of Kenton, Ohio; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, April 2, at 1 p.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial will be in the Holbrook Cemetery at Myrtle, under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home, Prestonsburg.

Pallbearers listed for Sarah Pack

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Sarah A. "Branham" Pack were Gene Pack, Duke Pack, William Pack, Tony Pack, Ray Earnest and Bryan Patton.

Honorary pallbearers were Ron Gazaway, Greg Pack, Kevin Patton, Adam Pack, Thomas Pack and Scott Merion.

Pallbearers listed for Larry Tackett

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Larry Moses Tackett were Eugene Tackett, Leroy Madison, Jerry Tackett, Danny Hall, Emmitt Tackett, Edgar Tackett, Gary Dean Tackett and Bo Tackett.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Taulbie Slone wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF
TAULBIE SLONE

MERION BROS.
MONUMENT
AND BUILDING STONE CO.

MONUMENTS		GRANITE
MAUSOLEUMS		BRONZE
VASES		BUILDING
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SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON ORDERS TAKEN IN THE MONTH OF NOV. & DEC.
HWY. 122, MARTIN, KY.
606 285-9961 or 1 800 675-9961

Card Of Thanks

We can't begin to tell you, all the things this ought to say. However, enclosed within is our sincere appreciation and gratitude for the love, kindness and interest displayed during the illness and passing away of our friend, father and husband, Hobert Newman.

A special thank-you to Dr. Blake Burchett for your enduring patience, kindness and medical attention rendered by both you and your staff.

Whether it was a card, a flower, a phone call, a song, a visit or a prayer, we will always remember your thoughtfulness.

Additional thank-you's as follows:

Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, ministers and singers, ambulance services, Floyd County Home Health, Cooley Apothecary Inc., Cooley Medical Equipment Inc., Highlands Regional Medical Center, the University of Kentucky Hospital, and the Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center.

Many hosts of family and friends, your love sustains us.

Judy Newman and family

Are You an Avid Traveler?

You're not alone ...

Each year close to 50 million U.S. citizens travel to foreign countries! Within our own country, Americans take 770 million trips one hundred miles or more away from home. You may be one of those travelers. Sudden illness or even death while traveling away from home can be a frightening thought. Why not make peace of mind and protection a part of your travel plans?

As a unique service to the families we serve, we are pleased to offer The Forethought® Travel Plan as yet another way to make it easier for those you love.

What is The Forethought Travel Plan?

It is a prepaid plan of assistance, not to be confused with insurance, that connects you to a global network that provides emergency assistance should you become ill or even die while traveling one hundred miles or more away from home.

Call us today to learn more you'll be glad you did! Also call us about the Forethought® Funeral Planning service we offer.

FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS
WELCOME YOU
ST. MARTHA CHURCH
Water Gap

Masses: 5 p.m., Sat.; 11 a.m. Sunday
Inquiry: Monday 7 p.m.
Religious Education Classes:
Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.

If anyone needs a ride for any of the services, please call St. Martha's Catholic Church

Pastor: Rev. John Moriarty
Phone 874-9526

Hall Funeral Home
Martin, Kentucky
2675-01 **606-285-9261** ©1996 Forethought 0396

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
(606) 874-2121
Reasonable, Reliable, and
Courteous Service since 1952
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Funeral Directors, Embalmers
Pre-need burial insurance available

Floyd Funeral Home

Grant will pay workers to clean up

Unemployed Floyd Countians may be eligible for temporary employment to clean up areas flooded last month.

The work is available through a multimillion-dollar federal grant to hire temporary workers to clean up debris and assist in repair and recovery efforts stemming from recent flooding, according to Governor Paul Patton.

Workers will help with projects such as eliminating health and safety threats, removing debris, providing emergency services and assisting with emergency shelters.

The grant, which will be made available to all counties, including Floyd, that the Federal Emergency Management Agency has declared eligible for public assistance, was sought by the state Cabinet for Workforce Development and was approved by the U.S. Department of Labor.

As many as 500 workers will be hired with the grant and each worker can earn as much as \$12,000. The grant will total as much as \$6 million. Some \$2 million is being made available to Kentucky immediately.

The workers who are hired must be the long-term unemployed, those who lost their jobs because of recent flooding, or other eligible dislocated workers.

"This program will benefit Kentucky in two ways," Patton

said. "People who have been displaced from work because of this natural disaster will get a chance to get back on their feet. In the process, they will be able to help Kentucky clean up the devastation that was left by the Flood of '97."

The Cabinet for Workforce Development and one of its agencies, the Office of Training and

ReEmployment, will administer the flood-cleanup program. Money to hire workers will be distributed through local agencies that the cabinet funds.

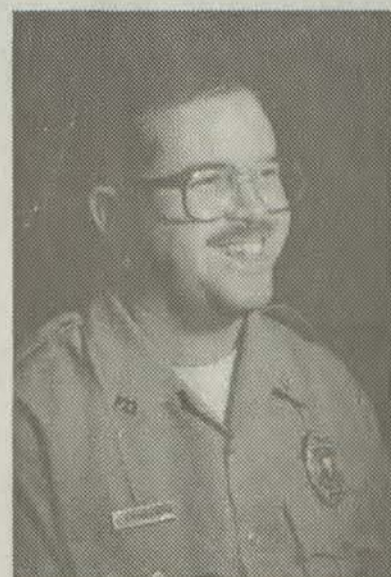
If workers think they may be eligible for the temporary employment program, or if local governments or non-profit private agencies need flood-recovery workers,

they should contact the Eastern Kentucky Concentrated Employment Program at Hazard. The phone number is (606) 436-5751.

The grant is made available under the Job Training Partnership Act, which is administered in Kentucky by the Cabinet for Workforce Development. People who are hired with the grant money can be employed in flood-recovered efforts for as long as six months.

Participants will be paid minimum wage or the prevailing wage paid by the employer to workers in similar occupations, whichever is greater. The grant will fund other assistance, including child care and transportation.

Meade Parent of the Year



Thomas Ray Meade

Thomas Ray Meade of Allen was named 1996-97 Floyd County Headstart Parent of the Year by the Floyd County Headstart Director Vivian McGarey on March 10.

The next day, he was named 1996-97 Big Sandy Headstart Parent of the Year by Verna Cole, director of the Big Sandy Headstart program.

Meade was presented a plaque by Verna Cole during a Policy Council Meeting at the Landmark Inn in Pikeville, on March 11.

Meade is the husband of Beth Simpson Meade and the couple have three children: Dewey, Erica, and Laura Beth.

He is the son of Rush and Justine Meade of Hi Hat. He is the grandson of the late Mada Meade and the late Viola Bates.



JOBS participant earned GED certificate

Job Opportunity and Basic Skills (JOBS) participant Deborah G. Patton (center) earned her GED Certificate March 7. She attended classes at the Prestonsburg Adult Learning Center managed by the David School. Her instructors were Linda Bailey and Willis Little. Pictured with her are Frank Salyers, JOBS coordinator (left) and her case manager, Colleen Griffith.

Beware of foreign lotteries

The Better Business Bureau is reporting that a foreign lottery offer from the Northwest German State Lottery may be hitting area mailboxes. The offer has already hit in the nearby states of Tennessee, Virginia and Pennsylvania, and is illegal.

This brochure, mailed out from Ontario, Canada, is offering both partial and full tickets with prices ranging from \$205 to \$777. The lottery offer states that 629 million dollars and over 755,000 prizes will be awarded and claims that 1 in 2 will be a winner.

If you purchase three tickets, the lottery promotion then claims that there is an "86 percent mathematical probability that you will win!" Prizes range in value from \$133 to \$6,666,000. The BBB notes that the smallest prize award has a value of less than the cost of a partial ticket, and that 99.9 percent of the prizes awarded are in the category with the smallest award.

What the offer fails to tell U.S. citizens is that it is illegal for them to play foreign lotteries. In fact, the Northwest German State Lottery states that "not only is this the best opportunity for sudden wealth you'll ever encounter, it's also once of the safest." Tracey McLarney, BBB president, advises that "Even if you could manage to win, you will lose because under federal law it is generally unlawful to send lottery materials through the mail."

Participants are instructed to send their entry with payment to L. E. Hameln who states that he is an "Official Licensed Lottery Agent," in Germany. Payments are to be made by either writing a check or charging a credit card. The BBB warns that, one company has your bank account or charge card number, repeated unauthorized transactions may be made to the accounts. Also, checks are to be made out to L. E. Hameln and not to the Northwest German State Lottery and the letter included in the offer is from Volker F. Scheteling another State Licensed Lottery Agent.

BBB experience with such offers is that those who pay the inflated ticket prices never see any lottery tickets or any evidence that the lottery tickets were purchased on their behalf. In many cases, the soliciting company uses high pressure techniques to separate you from your hard-earned dollars. With this particular offer, respondents are urged to call the toll free number for "Rush Orders" because the number will be disconnected on April 15, although the lottery is scheduled to run from March 27 to September 20.

Check out any foreign lottery offers with your Better Business Bureau on our 24-hour RICK (Reliable Information for Consumer Knowledge) Line at (606) 259-1008 or 1-800-866-6668. Also, the U.S. Postal Inspection Service recommends that you turn foreign lottery material over to the Local Postal Inspector. In Central Kentucky that address is P.O. Box 11710, Lexington, KY 40577. The BBB reminds you that if any offer sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

Portrait Special



YOU GET ALL THIS!

- 6 8x10
- 4 5x7
- 4 3x5
- 48 Wallets

You Pay Only

\$300 Sitting Fee **\$995** On Delivery

Studio Quality Portraits

- Babies, Children, Adults, Family
- Posing Our Choice
- Group Charge: \$1.00 Ea. Additional Subject
- One Special Per Subject
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- Additional Portraits Available

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Hi Hat, Kentucky
Saturday, April 5th • Hours 11 to 5

Central Insurance Agency

Serving all of Eastern Kentucky

If you are having trouble getting insurance or just think you're paying too much, call Earnie or Virgil. We represent many companies and can shop the best deal for you.

We offer:

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- Health (Individual & Group)
- Fire (Commercial & Residential)
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Earnest Sword

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Allen Central Garrett

**HOURS: Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday & Saturday, 10 a.m.-11 p.m.**

**NEW MANAGEMENT:
JIM STEWART and BRYON HAMILTON
606-377-6309**

A one-pound can of regular grind coffee, tossed into a commercial urn will brew fifty cups of regular strength coffee or sixty cups of week coffee. A pound and a half of regular grind coffee will make ninety cups regular strength coffee.

Prom Time At Martins

CHOOSE FROM:

Mr. Tuxedo, Sam Meyers,
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Compare Martin's price to any others.

To reserve your selection,
place your order today!

MARTIN'S PRICE INCLUDES FREE SHOES!



Glyn View Plaza, Prestonsburg
886-8497



It's Coming! Are you ready?

TIME OUT

Can you hear the call of the wild?
Ever get jerked around by a largemouth bass?
Still longing for a hole-in-one?

Time Out is coming! April 11

Devoted to sports and entertainment in the great outdoors, Time Out will help you find your place in the sun. Or maybe your place in the wind or rain. Hey, it's a magazine, not the tooth fairy.

Watch for it Friday, April 11 in the
Floyd County Times!

Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

Editor's Note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community...

OLW presents program on eating disorders

Kim Blocker of Our Lady of the Way Hospital will give a presentation on Eating Disorders April 11...

Allen Central site based council

Allen Central High School Site Based Decision Making Council will hold its regularly scheduled meeting on Monday, April 7...

Gospel music at Paramount Arts Center

John and Shirley Rowsey will present gospel music at the Paramount Arts Center, Thursday, April 3...

Herbal remedy class

A free, two-hour Herbal Remedy class will be held April 4 at Pikeville Methodist Hospital...

Open house

Mountain Christian Academy will hold an open house April 7, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Bradley-Vanderpool reunion

A Bradley-Vanderpool reunion will be held June 15 at Archer Park, near the ballfield...

Prestonsburg site based council

Prestonsburg High School Site Based Decision Making Council will hold its regular meeting on Monday, April 7...

The agenda will include scheduling, setting election dates for May; second reading of the dance team policy...

Road block

Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center will have a road block Saturday, April 5...

Revival

Goodloe Pentecostal Church will host a revival April 5-6. The church is located on State Route 850...

Country breakfast

The Little Dove Church at Little Mud will have a country breakfast Saturday, April 5...

Classic cooking

Classic Cooking of Inter-Mountain Cable, WPRG TV-5, with Chef Mark Sohn will air Thursday, April 3...

April 5, at 7 p.m. Chef Sohn will prepare a Kentucky Derby Breakfast.

The show will be produced in the following order: Fancy Cheese Grits Casserole; Derby Ham Biscuits; Slow Scrambled Eggs...

For more information, contact Sohn at 437-6467.

Job skills training

Job skills training will be held at McDowell FRYSC.

The program will be presented by Nyoka from U.K. Extension Office.

Topics and times to be presented as follows: résumé writing, April 10, from 9:30-10:30 a.m.

F.O.R.C.E. meeting

Fathers On Rights for Custody Equality (F.O.R.C.E.) monthly meeting will be held April 10...

For more information, call 349-6862, 358-9927, or 874-2214.

Crafts Club Bazaar

The Virgie Middle School Crafts Club Bazaar will be held in the

school gym on April 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, contact Cordelia Tackett or Faye Tackett at (606) 639-2774...

Decorative wooden birdhouses

Brenda Cockerham, Johnson County extension agent for home economics, will be the guest speaker for "Decorative Wooden Birdhouses"...

Cost is \$15, which includes everything. Registration is required by April 4.

The event is sponsored by the Floyd County Homemakers. For more information, call 886-2668.

Card of Thanks

for JOHN TYLER NELSON



Perhaps you just sat quietly or you sent a flower, or perhaps you knew the exact words to comfort a friend...

A special thanks to all who donated blood for Tyler's surgery. A special thanks to Rev. Mitchell Shepherd, the singers, and Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Thank you so much, Pam Shepherd and family

ZION DELIVERANCE CHURCH

WAYLAND, KENTUCKY

Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m. Saturday Evening Worship 7 p.m.

ADA MOSLEY PASTOR

In Loving Memory of Martha Evans

on what would have been her 88th birthday, March 23, 1997.



Gone are the days when you were here, Left are the memories we hold so dear.

Your smile, your love, your caring grace, What you gave to us, no one can replace. A Christian mother who taught us well, Now forever with the Lord you dwell.

You taught us how to watch and pray, So we can meet you again "Ma," in Heaven someday.

Sadly missed, but never far from our hearts."

"Happy Birthday, Ma." Love, Betty and Shorty Evans Family

Salyersville native named P'burg Wal-Mart manager in February

by Janice Shepherd Managing Editor

When Greg Salyers took over the head position at Prestonsburg Wal-Mart, February 1, it was a homecoming for the Salyersville native.

The associates at Wal-Mart are like one big family to Salyers, who was an assistant manager at the Prestonsburg store little more than two years ago.

When Salyers heard that Prestonsburg Wal-Mart manager Michael Hunt had transferred to Richmond to work at a Wal-Mart Supercenter, he jumped at the chance to return home.

"Of course, I'm very excited to be back here around family and friends ... with the mountains and the scenery and what (this area) has to offer," Salyers said.

He left Prestonsburg to train in Frankfort as a co-manager. There he learned what it takes to be a Wal-Mart store manager. During his stay in Frankfort, he learned the final operations of store management.

"Frankfort was okay, but Central Kentucky was a little different than Eastern Kentucky," Salyers said. "The people that I work with here in this store are a real good group of associates and do a really good job striving to take care of the customers. They

were very excited to see me come back. I always try to treat people fairly and with respect. I enjoy looking forward to leading them and running a good store."

Salyers thinks that being an Eastern Kentucky native will be a plus for Wal-Mart customers.

"I'm easy to talk to and down to earth. I think I know what type of merchandise the customers around here are looking for. There are things that sell here that in other parts of the country won't sell. I know what people are looking for — good customer relations," Salyers said.

"I want to make this a pleasant shopping experience for all our customers, low prices, nice pleasant atmosphere. I'm available to speak to all our customers as far as any suggestions or comments they may have," he added.

Salyers said he plans to continue Wal-Mart's strong commitment to the community.

Wal-Mart offers matching grants of up to a total of \$3,000 to organizations that have fund-raising events at the store. Past donations have been made to God's Pantry, the rescue squad, and fire departments.

The store offers industrial development grants to the community to stimulate community growth and development. That may include the Chamber of

Commerce city development departments, any organization that will help bring industry and jobs to the community, Salyers said.

The Prestonsburg store also gives annual scholarships to Floyd County High School seniors and will soon announce this year's scholarship recipient, Salyers added.

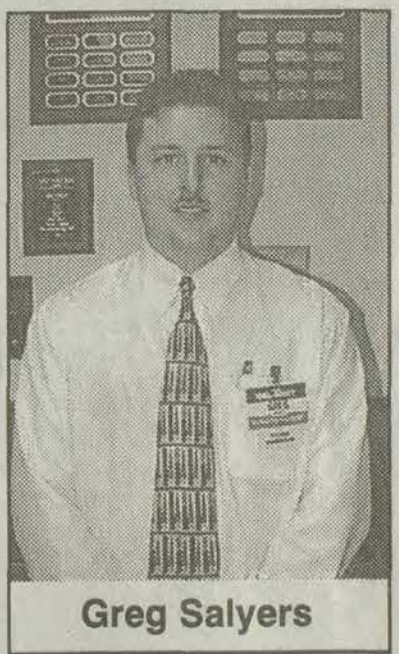
Wal-Mart also contributes to the Children's Miracle Network and the March of Dimes, according to Salyers.

The store actively supports protecting the environment and participates in Earth Day activities.

They have a "green" coordinator, Peggy Lawson, who gets the store involved in things with the community and oversees store recycling projects.

A nation-wide event in which Wal-Mart participates is the Missing Children's Network. Posters of missing children appear on Wal-Mart's bulletin board in the front lobby of the Prestonsburg store.

Salyers encourages shoppers to stop and look at the faces of the



Greg Salyers

children and join the effort to find the children. During the course of its 11-year history, Wal-Mart has united 32,000 missing children with their families, Salyers said.

Salyers, his wife Pamela and their son, two-month old Shane Gregory, live on Middle Creek.

Words of Life

WORDS FROM THE CROSS

by James F. Smith Director of Missions Enterprise Association of Southern Baptists

This is a season of special worship experiences as we think of the mock trial of Jesus, His horrible death on the cross for our sin, and His glorious resurrection. Surely this is a good time to think about the Words of Jesus from the cross.

Jesus spoke seven times from the cross. He spoke with completeness just as the number "seven" represents completeness. Please read, study, and seriously think about Christ's seven statements from the cross as recorded in the gospels (The New King James Version).

- 1. "Father, forgive them, for they do not know what they do" (Luke 23:34). Just as soon as our Savior was crucified He asked for forgiveness for His enemies. He knew that they really didn't know what they were doing.
2. "Assuredly, I say to you, today you will be with Me in paradise" (Luke 23:43). This is the answer that Jesus gave to one of the criminals who was crucified with Him. The criminal had asked Jesus to remember him when Jesus came into His kingdom. What an assurance and glorious hope!
3. "Woman, behold your son!"... "Behold your mother!" (John 19: 26, 27). Jesus is speak-

ing to His mother and the beloved disciple, John. Although Jesus was suffering intensely for the cares of the whole world. He was also concerned about the care of His mother. He presents His mother to the disciple, John, to be cared for. From that hour this great disciple took her to his own home to care for her. Our Lord cares for all of us in the redeemed family. How marvelous!

4. "My God, My God, why have You forsaken Me" (Matthew 27:46). A lonely time for our Savior! Sin separates from God, and the Apostle Paul tells that Christ, Who knew no sin, was made sin for us. But Paul also declares that "God was in Christ reconciling the world to Himself" (see 2 Cor. 5:19, 21). Praise His Name!

5. "I thirst" (John 19:28). Just before His death Jesus did think of His own need. Can you imagine the thirst of a person whose blood is flowing from their body?

6. "It is finished" (John 19:30). Certainly Jesus wasn't admitting defeat, but victory. We can glory in His finished work for our redemption.

7. "Father, into Your hands I commend My spirit" (Luke 23:46). He dismissed His spirit. No one took His life from Him. He had power to lay down His life and He had power to take it again (John 10:18). Not defeat, but victory!

He who was delivered to death for our sins and raised to life for our justification was victorious (see Rom. 4:25). Have you accepted the Victorious Christ as your Savior?

Card Of Thanks

The family of Robert Randel Vance wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the clergymen Jimmy Hall and Harry Hargis for their comforting words...

THE FAMILY OF ROBERT RANDEL VANCE

TRI-STATE CRUSADE

April 13-17 7:00 p.m. Nightly

ADMISSION FREE

Evangelists: John Hage & Steve Russo

LMU Tex Turner Arena Harrogate, Tennessee

(423) 869-2256

REVIVAL

APRIL 6-12

Sunday—6:00 Monday-Saturday—7:00

THIRD AVE. CHURCH

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Preacher, STERLIN BOLEN

(Special Singing Each Evening)

Everyone Welcome

Spring Revival and Homecoming

April 3-6

Faith Bible Church

Martin, Kentucky

Sunday Morning...10:30 a.m.

Thursday thru Saturday...7:00 p.m.

Grover Dean, Evangelist Rock of Ages Prison Ministries, Glasgow, Kentucky

Special Singing Nightly

Thursday Night...Parkway Trio Friday Night...Prater Creek Singers Saturday Night...Meek Family Sunday Morning...The Kentuckians

Come and celebrate our 43rd Anniversary with us at Faith Bible Church where you will receive a warm and friendly welcome.

Everyone Welcome! Don Crisp, Pastor

Floyd County ministers to meet this month concerning welfare reform

Welfare reform and how it will eventually impact many people in Floyd County is certainly a topic that is on many people's minds. The Floyd County Ministerial Association asks every church, large and small, to send a representative to two meetings in April to discuss that very topic.

The first will be the regular monthly meeting of the Floyd County Ministerial Association, which is held at a different church each month. The April meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 9, at 10 a.m. at St. Martha Roman Catholic Church on the Lancer/Water Gap Road, near Jenny Wiley State Park.

Topics to be discussed at the Ministerial Association meeting include the assembly of a Ministerial Directory that will list the names of every church in Floyd County, their pastors, and their outreach ministries; a discussion of the resources available to the churches in Floyd County; and perhaps, most importantly, a discussion of the current and a projection of the future expected greatest needs of the poor in Floyd County. This meeting is primarily a planning session for a meeting with representatives of Gov. Patton's Cabinet the following week at the

Mountain Arts Center.

Earlier in March, members of the Floyd County Ministerial Association, along with representatives of eight other Eastern Kentucky ministerial associations, met with Governor Patton in Frankfort for a luncheon meeting to discuss welfare reform and how it may affect the people in Eastern Kentucky. During the course of that meeting, Gov. Patton said that there are certain programs whereby Frankfort and churches could cooperate to address the needs of the poor. Governor Patton said he would send Cabinet Secretary for Families and Children Viola Miller and six

other members of his staff and cabinet to Eastern Kentucky to meet with the churches and detail these programs.

As a result of this statement, a meeting has been scheduled on Tuesday, April 15, at 10 a.m., at the Mountain Arts Center between Gov. Patton's representatives and the churches of Floyd, Johnson, Knott, Lawrence, Martin, Magoffin, Martin, and Northern Pike counties. This a very important informational meeting and every church is urged to send at least one representative to the meeting, organizers of the event said.

Along with Gov. Patton's staff,

there will be representatives from most of the local outreach agencies present who will share with the churches details about the already existing programs available to people; important information churches should have whenever someone in need approaches their community looking for help or assistance.

For more information about either of these important meetings, call either 874-0099 or 874-9526.

Tetanus alert issued

Volunteers and others who are working in the Kentucky flood disaster area should check medical records to make certain their tetanus immunizations are current, the state Department for Public Health said Friday.

The danger lies in having an open cut come in contact with contaminated flood waters, officials said. Generally, tetanus inocula-

tions administered within the past five years are considered sufficient protection.

Workers can get information about where tetanus shots are available by calling their local public health office. The Department for Public Health emphasized that its statement was precautionary and tetanus has not been a problem to date in the Great Flood of '97.

Public assistance extended to 44 Kentucky flood damaged counties

Forty-four of Kentucky's flood-damaged counties have been added to the list of those eligible for the full range of federal/state disaster assistance to local governments, bringing to 62 the total now eligible for full public assistance benefits.

The newly designated counties are Anderson, Boone, Boyd, Butler, Caldwell, Campbell, Carter, Christian, Crittenden, Daviess, Elliott, Fayette, Fleming, Floyd, Gallatin, Grant, Greenup, Hancock, Henderson, Henry, Hopkins, Jessamine, Kenton, Larue, Lawrence, Livingston, McCracken, McLean, Mason, Menifee, Mercer,

Montgomery, Morgan, Nicholas, Ohio, Robertson, Rowan, Scott, Shelby, Spencer, Union, Washington, Webster and Woodford.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) said all of the counties newly eligible for full public assistance previously had been declared for individual assistance and the hazard mitigation grant program.

Individual assistance provides grants and loans to disaster victims for temporary housing and the replacement or repair of flood-damaged property. Hazard mitigation funds are made available to communities to design projects

which will lessen the damaging effects of future disasters.

The addition of public assistance means the declared counties are eligible to seek 75 percent federal reimbursement for repair or replacement of public roads, bridges, dams, buildings, utilities and parks that sustained damage in the flood. It also makes this assistance available to Native American communities and certain private non-profit organizations which provide essential community services.

Some form of federal/state assistance is now available in 87 of Kentucky's 120 counties.

KRC offers extended hours for individual income tax assistance

The Kentucky Revenue Cabinet (KRC) is providing extended individual income tax assistance service by telephone from April 1, until the filing deadline of April 15. Taxpayers needing assistance should call (502) 564-4581. This telephone line is open weekdays from 8 a.m. EST to 6:30 p.m. EST to assist individuals with preparing their individual income tax returns. KRC provides general information and answers to more technical questions.

During this two-week period, KRC's Individual Income Tax Assistance Section, 200 Fair Oaks Lane, Second Floor, Frankfort, KY 40620, is also providing in-person/one-on-one assistance prepar-

ing 1996 Kentucky individual income tax returns for walk-in taxpayers until 5:30 p.m. EST on weekdays.

Individuals needing this type of assistance must bring completed copies of their 1996 federal income tax return with all accompanying federal schedules.

This extended telephone and in-person assistance is also available at any of KRC's taxpayer service centers (TSCs). Local time prevails for telephone and in-person assistance at KRC's TSCs.

Taxpayers who wish to check the refund status of a previously filed 1996 Kentucky return should call KRC's Automated Refund and Tax Information System (ARTIS) at

(502) 564-1600, rather than KRC's taxpayer assistance line.

The phone number for the local KRC taxpayer center is (606) 433-7675. The office is located on North Mayo Trail at Pikeville.

Early Times
\$15⁹⁹ 1/2 gallon All taxes paid
J & J Liquors
 Betsy Layne • 478-2477

Priority advising and registration scheduled

Priority advising and registration for currently enrolled students at Prestonsburg Community College began Monday, March 31, and will continue through Friday, April 11, at both the Prestonsburg and Pike County campuses for the 1997 Summer Session and 1997 Fall Semester.

Students are encouraged to schedule appointments with their advisor through April 11, which is

the final date for schedule entry for the priority registration period.

Schedule entry on the Prestonsburg campus is 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, April 7 through April 10. On April 11, schedule entry is from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Schedule entry on the Pike County campus is 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, April 7 through April 10

LEGAL NOTICE The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet

In accordance with KRS 176.051, Kentucky's noxious weed law, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet will destroy noxious weeds on state-owned right of way at the request of the adjoining property owner. The noxious weeds named in this law are Johnson grass, giant foxtail, Canada thistle, nodding thistle, multiflora rose, black nightshade, wild cucumber and kudzu.

Persons who own property adjacent to state right of way and who are involved in eradication efforts on their property can submit a written application to the highway district office in their area. Applications and addresses of each district office will be located at state highway garages.

GARDEN CENTER

Grand Opening Celebration

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Low-income families in Prestonsburg to receive home improvement help

American Electric Power and the Big Sandy Community Action Agency have joined forces to make a difference in the Prestonsburg area. Together they promote AEP's Targeted Energy Efficiency Program and assist with the installation of energy efficient equipment to qualifying low-income families in AEP's service area.

According to Phyllis Johnson, the program has made a dramatic difference in the comfort level of her mobile home located near the Paintsville/Prestonsburg airport. It

helped her with the installation of a new electric furnace, water heater, insulation, a door and frame, and two energy-efficient fluorescent light bulbs.

"We used to heat the trailer with a kerosene heater because the old furnace didn't work, and we used two fans to move air down the hall. Our son is on oxygen, and the kerosene heater always aggravated his condition. This program has really meant a lot to us. It was very hard to keep the trailer warm in the winter and cool in the summer," Johnson said.

The program is provided by six weatherization agencies that are in partnership with AEP. Weatherization services are available to low-income families who meet various state and AEP guidelines. They must be AEP customers, and have used an average of 700-kilowatt-hours of electricity each month for the past 12 months.

Under state guidelines, the families cannot exceed income levels based on the number of people in the household. For example, a four-member family cannot exceed \$19,500 income.

The Johnson family qualified.

The Johnson's home was weatherized under the AEP program which pays up to \$1,200 in costs for all-electric homes and \$125 for non-all-electric homes with electric water heaters. "If applicable, customers may receive sidewall, attic, or floor insulation, caulking, weather-stripping, duct sealing, waterbed covers, pipe insulation, hot water tank covers, low-flow shower heads, compact fluorescent bulbs, and energy education booklets," explained Don Music, AEP efficiency services supervisor.

The plan is one of nine demand-side management programs—designed to reduce the need for electricity—approved by the Kentucky Public Service Commission as a three-year pilot effort which continues through 1998. Five of the programs assist residential customers. Others apply to commercial and industrial sites.

AEP customers in Kentucky can contact one of the following agencies if they believe they might qualify for the program: the Northeast Kentucky Area Development Council in Olive Hill, the

Appalachian Service Project in Chavies, the LKLP (Leslie-Knott-Letcher-Perry) Community Action Agency in Hazard, the Big Sandy Community Action Agency in Paintsville, the Gateway Community Action Agency in Mount Sterling, the Middle Kentucky River Area Development Council in Jackson.

AEP serves all or parts of 20 Eastern Kentucky counties, and also serves customers in Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana, Virginia, Michigan and Tennessee.

Information about AEP can be found on the World Wide Web at

Annual High School Art Day at MSU

Morehead State University's Department of Art will host its annual High School Art Day on Wednesday, April 9, on the campus.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. The agenda will include demonstrations in ceramics, sculpture, computer art, painting, drawing, print-making, photography, airbrush and graphic design.

As part of the day's activities, the Kentucky Art Education Association's (KAEA) Burley/Coal Region art competition will be on display in the gallery, Claypool-Young Art Building.

On Saturday, April 12, the high school artists, teachers and family members will be the University's guests at a reception from 10 a.m. until noon.

Students in the art competition must be from one of the 29 counties making up KAEA's Burley/Coal region. These counties are: Bath, Boyd, Bracken, Breathitt, Carter, Elliott, Fleming, Floyd, Greenup, Harlan, Harrison, Johnson, Knott, Lawrence, Leslie, Letcher, Lewis, Magoffin, Martin, Mason, Menifee, Montgomery, Morgan, Nicholas, Perry, Pike, Robertson, Rowan and Wolfe.

Additional information is available by calling MSU's Department of Art at (606) 783-2766.

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Mr. Faulkner has over twenty-nine years of experience and is now a consultant in Social Security matters to Neeley & Reynolds.

If you have a question about a Social Security matter, call and make an appointment to meet Mr. Faulkner and the attorneys at Neeley & Reynolds today.

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Gray

(Continued from page one)

famous people on our boxes (a reference to profession athletes being used by other cereal makers).

"They did not want famous people advertising their products but they use local employees because we know the product better," explained Gray. "It is cheaper to shoot a commercial with local employees."

What about the financial end of it?

"I have gone from no money, to small money to medium money," she said with a laugh. "The money is good."

She said the uniform she wears is her's to keep once filming is completed.

"They feed us three meals a day under a tent on location," she said. "We ate off china and they are real good to you."

Gray's second commercial also dealt with softball and showed her squatting in the middle of three other girls while they huddled over home plate.

"We all were supposed to be

giggling while the announcer is saying, 'Have you had your Grape Nut Flakes today?'" said Gray. "It was a lot of fun. We shot a lot of retakes but it was fun."

How does she like seeing herself on the "tube" all the time?

Well, it gets tiring at times," she said.

The commercials are all made right in Battle Creek, Michigan by an independent film company from Chicago.

Gray said a fourth commercial is in the planning stages and, once again, will deal with softball.

"I think it will be for Grape Nut Cereal," she said. "It will deal with 'Energy for Life.' We are planning a later one that will be a family thing for Honeycomb Cereal. I hope to be able to use my daughter and step daughter in that one."

Gray said she is hopeful in returning home the latter part of June to visit her mother and other family members and wants everyone to know that Post Cereal is "breakfast made right."



Good view

While the dugout may have been crowded, this Betsy Layne Bobcat found an opening in the dugout fencing for a front row view of his team's game against Sheldon Clark. (photo by Ed Taylor)

PACE Motor Sports, Charlotte join hands in motor sports

A joint venture between Charlotte Motor Speedway and PACE Motor Sports will produce the world's largest event of its kind — the three-day U.S. Truck Fest, June 13-15, that will transform America's premiere super speedway into an amusement park dedicated to truck enthusiasts.

The festival will include a show open to all makes, models and categories of two-wheel-drive and big rig trucks. In addition to the professionally and peer-judged show 'n shine competition, the event will feature live music, entertainment zones, manufacturers' displays and fan interactive events.

Each night the festival will conclude with racing action on the front stretch in front of the main grandstands from America's biggest truck racing organization, the United States Hot Rod Association (USHRA).

"Based on the success of our giant, semi-annual AutoFair car shows, we've been talking about hosting a first-class truck show for a couple of years," said Charlotte Motor Speedway President and General Manager H.A. "Humpy" Wheeler. "The people at PACE did such a great job bringing the AMA Supercross Classic to the speedway last year that it was an easy decision to work with them again on this project."

"Enthusiasm for trucks has never been higher," said PACE Motor Sports Director of Business Development Chris Blair. "We want to provide fans with the opportunity to see every conceivable style of truck on show and in competition all in one place." This will be the largest gathering of USHRA competitors in one place. The U.S. Truck Fest will host the largest monster truck field ever assembled competing on the world's largest monster truck track. Along with monster bracket racing, the organizers will also be launch-

ing monster trucks to new heights in an attempt to establish a new world record long-distance jump.

Other USHRA-sanctioned events featured at the U.S. Truck Fest include the All-American Truck Pulling Series and USHRA Rough Trucks. Tickets are available through the Charlotte Motor Speedway ticket office by calling (704) 455-3200 or through Ticketmaster. Event entries can be directed through CMS Events at (704) 455-3205.

Music leads Allen past Belfry, 64-25

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Ramanda Music scored 21 points and Angela Howell added 18 as the Allen AAU 13-year old basketball team defeated Belfry 64-25 at the Allen gym recently.

Amelia Conley added 15 points and Beth Joseph scored six. Brooke Coleman finished with four points.

Allen led 10-5 after the first quarter, with Howell and Conley scoring four points each. Music broke loose in the second quarter with eight points as Allen led 24-11 at the half.

In a rare display of outside shooting, Music buried a three-point basket in scoring seven third quarter points for Allen. Conley scored six in the third period, with Howell tossing in four.

Howell had the hot hand for Allen in the fourth scoring eight points. Music and Conley had four apiece in the final stanza.

Allen is the only undefeated team in the 13 year old division at 8-0.

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A Look At Sports — (Continued from page one)

Had he not had a good game and all the publicity, would he have considered turning pro this year? He will be missed.

The recruiting phase of UK basketball wasn't that good this past fall and looks to be even thinner this spring. Returning for UK will be Wayne Turner, who I feel showed he could play the game at point guard. Once inserted into the starting line up he looked very good.

Allan Edwards will return as well Scott Padgett. Cameron Mills, I'm glad he is coming back for another year. This kid is dynamite. I often think about "what if."

What if it had been discovered he could score? What if it was known that he wasn't as bad a defensive player than suspected? What if he actually did have a good knowledge of how to play the game?

Of course, red-shirt Jeff Shephard will return for his senior season. Shephard will definitely help Kentucky next season.

The two big men, Jamal Magloire and Nazr Mohammed will have to get stronger. Nazr is the man to play the middle. Magloire will never make it.

Now the question that is on the mind of most UK fans, what pro team will Pitino be rumored with? The Boston Celtics are in need of a coach, but worse than that, they need some players. I think that if the right offer is presented to Pitino by the Celtics he will accept this time. I know, I know. You don't want to hear that, but look at the situation.

In recruiting Jamal Mashburn, he vowed he would be at UK until Jamal graduated. Jamal left after his junior season. He told Mercer he would be there until he leaves UK. Mercer has played his last game for the Wildcats. Now, for the new recruits coming in, Pitino has made no such promise. Look for Da Coach (Bob Watkins favorite name for Pitino) to take a long hard look at any pro offer.

I just wish we had beaten South Carolina at least once. Oh, well.

BATTER UP...

The major league season got off to a big start yesterday with the Cincinnati Reds and Colorado Rockies opening the National League season. Remember, you can hear all the Reds games over WMDJ-FM, 100.1.

The Reds are not expected to finish any higher than their third place finish in the National League Central Division a year ago, nor are they expected to improve on their dismal 81-81 record.

This is not a good ballclub and the upcoming season still persists with question marks whether the Reds pitching staff is really major league quality. Ricky Bones must have been impressive enough in spring training to merit a shot in the starting rotation for second year manager Ray Knight. He will be joined by John Smiley (who had a decent spring), Pete Schourek (coming back from elbow surgery), Mike Morgan and Dave Burba.

It will be a weak bench for the Reds this season as far as power hitters go. But dependable Lenny Harris and Jeff Branson will provide a spark from the pines.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL...

Both Allen Central's Thomas Jenkins and Paintsville's Josh McKenzie have been invited, from the 15th Region, to try out for the Kentucky All-Stars who will play the Indiana All-Stars in their annual summer series.

Both players are very deserving of the chance to try out, and looking at the list, I don't see too many that are any better than Jenkins or McKenzie.

This could be a big plus for them if they make the team (and they both should). But politics still play a big part in the selection process and we all know that.

Jenkins will play in the Ohio/Kentucky All-Star game this Friday night in Portsmouth. Try outs for the Kentucky All-Stars that will face Indiana will be April 26-27, at Georgetown College. The final cut will be announced on April 27.

Belfry's Jamie Heflin will represent the 15th Region in the girls try outs. Heflin had an outstanding career at Belfry High School.

Paintsville's J.R. Vanhoose was honored nationally by being named the Gatorade Circle of Champions boys' Player of the Year in Kentucky.

Vanhoose led the Tiges to the semifinals of the Kentucky Sweet 16 last month. He averaged just over 22 points a game, pulling in almost 15 rebounds per contest. Congratulations to J.R. Very deserving.

SUMMER BASEBALL...

The summer baseball leagues are organizing and I understand that all the existing leagues are down in numbers this season.

When I was growing up we did not have Little League baseball. Parents should encourage their kids to play Little League baseball. Some complain their kid doesn't get to play much and it is very discouraging to their kids. But, still, they need to be part of a program during the summer months. To be good at a sport, kids need to have a good knowledge of the game they are taking part in. Even on the bench, they can learn.

I recently, in another Look at Sports, wrote about the idea that Paul Foley had in organizing elementary baseball, which I think is a tremendous idea. But I also want to stress that he in no way was recommending elementary baseball taking the place of the summer leagues.

He feels, as I do, that both (elementary and summer leagues) can operate together. Once the elementary season ends, then the summer programs would take over.

Think about it. A kid at Adams, Auxier, Martin, McDowell, Stumbo, and etc., could be playing on their schools baseball team. After their season and school is dismissed, then play in the summer leagues. I like the idea.

FOOTBALL...

New head football coach Hal Mumme is liking what he has seen from the Wildcats in spring practice. Tim Couch has been impressive and look for the Cats to throw, throw and throw more this coming fall.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

The Racing Reporter

After 52nd start, Tric comes home a winner

Dick Trickle has tried 51 times to win a NASCAR Busch Grand National race, and each time he came up short. His first win came Saturday in the Galaxy 300 at Hickory Motor Speedway.

The Wisconsin Rapids, WI, native, took the lead from Randy Lajoie with 14 laps remaining, then survived a near-crash with Shane Hall, to cross the finish line eight car-lengths ahead of Lajoie.

"Dick Trickle needed this one," he said. "This win is for my wife and family, and especially for my fans who have stuck with me through thick and thin."

In spite of his win, and his fifth-place standing in the Busch driver standings, Trickle says he does not plan on going for the Busch championship, but will concentrate his efforts for Helig/Myers in the Winston Cup series.

TOP 15 FINISHERS:

- 1) Dick Trickle
- 2) Randy Lajoie
- 3) Tim Fedewa
- 4) Jeff Green
- 5) Todd Bodine
- 6) Elton Sawyer
- 7) Jason Keller
- 8) Elliott Sadler
- 9) Mark Green
- 10) Mike McLaughlin
- 11) Hermie Sadler
- 12) Jeff Fuller
- 13) Steve Park
- 14) Buckshot Jones
- 15) Gret Sacks

MORGAN SHEPHERD REFLECTIONS (PART 1)

"With everything in life, there has to be a good relationship for it to work," he says. "That goes for marriage or whatever, and that seems to be with these racing teams. There are a lot of times a driver goes into a situation where he thinks everything is going to be just great, but for one reason or another, the chemistry is just not there. Things don't gel. That's how life is. I feel very fortunate to be part of the Richard Jackson team. I drove for the Wood Brothers and that was a great relationship. Those are some of the greatest people in racing, and then I've been with some other teams that I have not been as successful with. That's where the chemistry part comes in."

Betsy Layne to host golf scramble April 5

The Betsy Layne Lady Cats softball team will host a golf scramble at the Beaver Valley Golf Course in Allen on Saturday, April 5, with tee-off time set for 9 a.m. Golfers may sign in from 8-9 a.m.

The scramble will be a bring-your-own-team four-man format. Entry fee will be \$35 per person.

First place prize will be \$1,000 with second place receiving \$400. Prize money is based on 18 teams. If less than 18 teams, first place will be \$800 and second for \$200.

Cash and prizes will be awarded for longest drive, longest putt, and closest to the pin.

For more information or to register, contact Tim Rice at 478-3925.

"This past season was sort of a down season. It was probably one of the worst seasons I've had in racing. At the end of the season, whenever a driver has a bad year, he doesn't have as many people look at him. At my age, that hurts you in racing, and even though my ability is still there and I can still win races. Richard Jackson was struggling too. He was without sponsorship. We need to fund this thing. We've all just kind of hung out together to keep this race team alive. It's a great race team. I can't imagine why a sponsor that wants their name out there wouldn't want to be involved with this team. They're great people and they have great cars. We've shown that every race we've gone out."

Shepherd's record for the first five races are: one top-five, two top-10s. He has \$196,704, and is currently 19th in driver points.

ROBBY GORDON SET TO DRIVE 1,100 MILES MEMORIAL DAY

According to a press release from Team SABCO, owned by Felix Sabates, driver Robby Gordon will attempt to drive entries in both the Indy Racing League's Indianapolis 500 and the NASCAR Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte Motors Speedway, all in the same day.

Sabates is taking no chances to insure that Gordon will have a smooth transition between races on May 25. Moments after the Indianapolis 500 is completed, a helicopter will lift Gordon out of the track to the team's awaiting private jet. Gordon will then be administered the needed fluids or medical care and be monitored by a physician during the one-hour, 30 minute flight to Concord, NC, the site of the Coca-Cola 600. Another helicopter will transport Gordon from Concord Regional Airport to the speedway in time for the 6 p.m. starting time.

Team Sabco operates separate IRI, and NASCAR Winston Cup shops located a few blocks from one another in Mooresville's Lakeside Park. In addition to the no. 40 Coors-Light Chevrolet, which Gordon drives, the team also fields the entries driven by Joe Nemechek and Wally Dallenbach.

Athletic Director Wanted

The Priest School is now accepting applications for an athletic director and a phys. ed. teacher. Must be certified. Contact: Rev. Thomas Carroll, Sch. P. 285-3950

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White, WASH. LEATHER. MED. & WIDE WIDTHS.
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GIRLS' **10⁹⁸**
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GIRLS' 10 to 4, Cross-Trainer

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Sandal in white, red, gold, black, or navy

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TIME OUT

Want to see something on this page? Call John Frazier at 886-8506

Howdy Y'all

by John Frazier
Times Outdoor Writer

As I am writing this column, it is April Fool's Day, and I am proud to say, I haven't been fooled, yet. In fact, no one has even tried. What is wrong with these people?

April Fool's Day may not be quite as popular some of the more commercialized holidays, but it is definitely worth celebrating. It only makes sense that we set aside a special day for fools. After all, the banks close and the mail is put on hold for President's Day, and I know a lot more fools than I do presidents.

Anyway, as April Fool's Day comes and goes without so much as a parade, the premiere edition of Time Out Magazine draws nearer. The magazine will be available April 11. I want to thank everyone who entered our Tall Tales contest. They can't all be winners, but they were all entertaining. The selection of winners was very difficult. If you didn't win the Tall Tales contest, don't worry. Along with the announcement of the winners in the April 11 edition, we are sure to have more chances to win.

As with every issue of Time Out, both the magazine and the weekly editions, I would like to invite readers to send in their questions and comments. That brings me to the next order of business.

The upcoming edition of Time Out Magazine is jammed full of entertaining and informative articles on hunting, vacation ideas, golf, baseball and much more. We have tried to include a little of everything we hope you want to read. If there is a topic you would like to see covered in Time Out, drop me a line or call me at the office. But remember, work is a four-letter word. We will write about anything other than work. You can reach me at:

Floyd County Times
attn: John Frazier
P.O. Box 391
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
or call (606) 886-8506.

Please, when you visit the great outdoors, leave it like you found it.



A first time for everything

I gave myself an interesting assignment last week. My goal was to take a four-year old child fishing and help her to catch her first fish. I convinced myself that a child's first catch would make a great story for Time Out. As it turned out, I got more than just a story.

The day began simple enough. I tried to sneak my rod and reel to the car without her knowing. It worked. Next, I informed Holly that I had a surprise for her. I had a few stops to make first, and I had hoped this strategy would keep her behaving while I completed my errands. It would have worked, except for one minor flaw. Before I could complete my tasks, she discovered my fishing pole and the nature of her surprise. I was in trouble now. Let's go! Hurry up! I want to go fishing!

I can't possibly describe the level of excitement in that little girl when she learned she was going fishing. All I can say is, if you know a youngster that has never been fishing, take them. You won't regret it.

I decided, for the sake of my own sanity, to put my plans on hold and head straight to the store to purchase her very own fishing pole. After nearly an hour of searching, she settled on the purple one. We then picked up some hooks and other assorted tackle to complete the package. Now she was ready to fish.

Our next stop found us at the bait store. We bought a dozen

nightcrawlers and a package of wax worms. Of course, Holly had to inspect the worms before we left the store. About twenty questions later, we headed for the lake.

When I woke up that morning, I thought my biggest problem would be teaching her to cast and retrieve. I was wrong. I soon discovered my biggest obstacles were patience and curiosity, a lack of patience and an abundance of curiosity. The drive to the lake was trying to say the least. Most people play twenty questions. Holly wanted to play 20,000 questions. By the time we reached the lake, I had explained everything from where fish live, to why fish eat worms. That was a tough one.

The engine had barely stopped turning and she was ready to catch a fish. First, I had to explain to her the importance of tying on a hook and using bait, before she could cast her new fishing pole. To my surprise, casting was the least of our problems. I had selected an area with very few obstacles, and after only two or three casts with my assistance, she demanded that she could do it by herself. She could cast and retrieve with little or no assistance. However, that quickly became a hindrance rather than a plus.

Holly was so eager to practice her new found skills that she wanted to reel in her line and cast again, and again, and again. After some difficulty in

explaining the importance of leaving the bait in the water, she did manage to keep a worm in the water for almost a full minute. Unfortunately, the fish weren't biting. I convinced her the fish in that spot weren't hungry, and we moved to another location.

Shortly after arriving at our next destination, I managed to get a couple of nibbles. I put down my pole and concentrated on getting a fish for Holly. By this time, she had begun to lose interest and was looking for other mischief. We managed a couple more casts, but no fish. I think her private rock throwing contest may have had something to do with our lack of fish.

Her lack of attention and the approaching darkness saw us back in the car, headed for home. Our inability to land even one fish left me slightly disappointed. However, my disappointment faded with one look at the smiling little face in the passenger's seat. She hadn't caught any fish, but she was happy. She had been fishing.

Before she nodded off to sleep, she managed to secure the promise of another fishing trip. With that promise, I was reminded of the joys of fishing. She wasn't worried about catching fish. She just wanted to go fishing.

Take a kid fishing this spring and summer. The aggravation may seem excessive, but the rewards are immeasurable.

REALTREE OUTDOORS TIPS



THE BOX AND SLATE

Box and slate-type (these days we must include acrylic glass in the latter category) turkey calls don't get enough respect. This is because they don't win many turkey calling contests. (In "friction-calling" contests, it's another story.) Indeed, many top-ranked turkey calling competitors use a slate/glass type call to cluck, purr and sometimes cut, in all contests because the slate/glass call is so very good for these calls.

For hunters, the box is one of the most traditional turkey calls and box callers still do very well on spring gobblers. The slate/glass call is leagues ahead of where it was just a few years ago. In fact, the slate/glass call may be the most technically advanced and refined of modern turkey calls.

Both types are easy to use. Although practice makes perfect with both box and slate, you can become turkey hunting "adequate" with both types very quickly. Unlike diaphragms, which you put in your mouth, you can try out both types without having to buy them.

Watch "Bill Jordan's Realtree Outdoors" on TNN Outdoors



Talk turkey and fishing on live spring call-in program

Kentucky's anglers and turkey hunters will have much to talk about when Kentucky Afield hosts its annual Kentucky Afield Spring Call-In program, airing on KET at 8/7 p.m. CT Saturday, April 12. Tim Farmer hosts.

In the aftermath of the March floods, fishermen are wondering about the effects on fish populations and spring spawns and eager to get the latest information on fish limits, size regulations and fishing forecasts.

While the major emphasis of the program will be on fishing, experts from the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources will also be on hand to offer information and answer questions about turkey hunting. A new spring turkey hunting

season opens April 16, and as the wild turkey population increases across the state, the sport is rapidly growing in popularity.

Scheduled to answer viewer calls during the special one-hour program are Deputy Commissioner Tom Young; Benjie Kinman, of the Division of Fisheries; Assistant Director of Fisheries Ted Crowell; and a Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources law enforcement officer.

Kentucky Afield Spring Call-In is produced by KET and the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.



Floyd County Rescue Squad Bass Fishing Tournament to be held at Dewey Lake

The Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad will be holding its Second Annual Bass Fishing Tournament at Dewey Lake. The tournament will take place on Saturday, May 10, 1997 from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the swimming pool hollow.

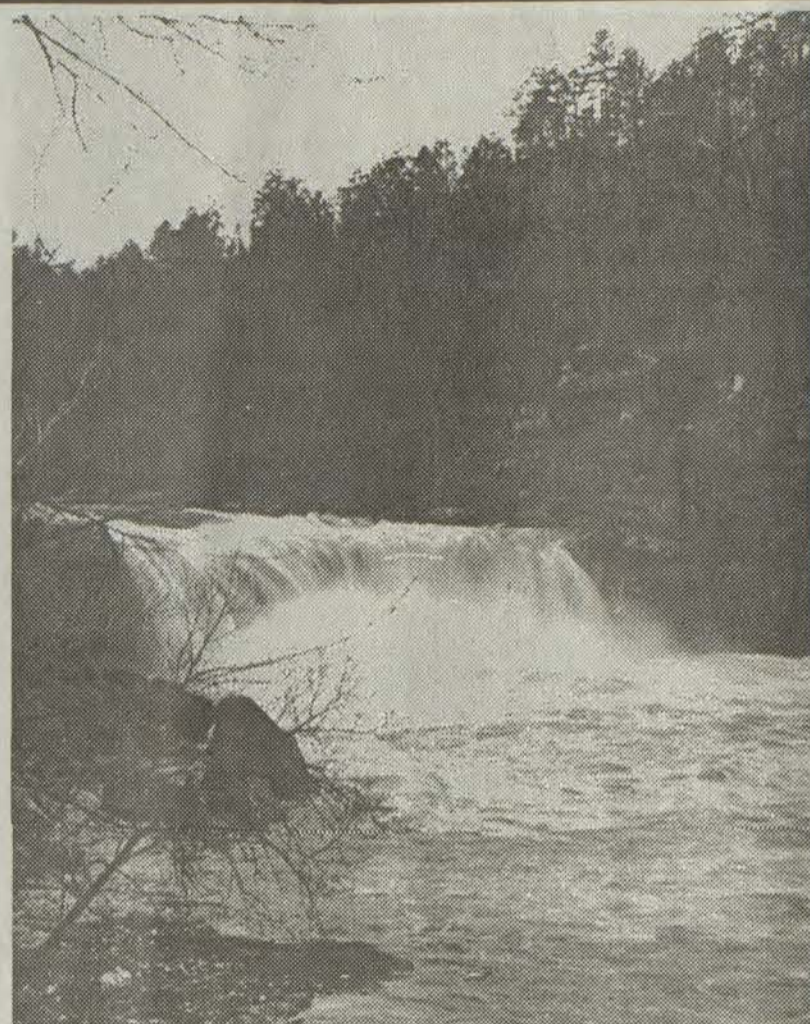
The first place finishers will be awarded \$1,200, with \$750 going to second, \$500 for third, \$200 for fourth, and \$100 awarded for fifth place. The cash awards for the top five anglers are guaranteed.

Teams will consist of two anglers per boat, with a limit of

12 bass per boat. Entry fee is \$80 per boat.

For complete details and registration information call 886-8114 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Sponsors for the tournament include East Ky Auto Parts, Angler's Bait & Tackle, Action Petroleum, Music Carter Hughes, Carter Hughes Toyota, Prestonsburg Tourism, Perry Distributors, Jerry's Restaurant, Unisign Corp., Lee's Chicken, Wayne Supply, Holiday Inn, Pikeville National Bank, Layne's Hardware, and Adams Auto Parts.



Sneak preview

Be sure to catch the April 11, premiere edition of Time Out Magazine, and a visit to Cumberland Falls. (photo by John Frazier)

Arbor Day celebrates 125th anniversary

April 4, 1997 will mark the 125th anniversary of Arbor Day. It was back in 1872 that J. Sterling Morgan gave the world a holiday dedicated to the planting and care of trees. Trees planted on the first arbor day have been giving shade, protection, and providing fuel and resource to many generations.

In Kentucky, it's easy to take trees for granted because there seems to be so many. But think about what they provide. They bring beauty and even economic value to neighborhoods. They absorb the noise of traffic and the glare of lights making our homes more homey. And to

some wildlife, trees offer home and food.

Now think about all the ways we use trees — lumber, fuel, paper. But we don't have to mourn over their demise because they are a renewable resource. For every tree that is cleared to make way for a building or home, there should be another planted.

This year, the National Arbor Day Foundation asks Kentuckians to think about the value of trees and plant trees for America. For a free brochure, write: The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

Calendar of events

April 11-12
Nature Photography Workshop
Kerlake State Resort Park

Professional photographer, Gene Boaz, will conduct the workshop. \$150/double occupancy, \$110/single includes two nights' lodging, programs, film and processing. \$40/fee/photography program only. Minimum of 10 participants required. (502) 474-2211

April 11-13
Outdoor Adventure Weekend
Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park

Put a little adventure into your life. Bring your family and friends for a weekend of outdoor activities including canoeing, backpacking, rappelling, and mountain biking. Preregistration and fee required. A special package price will be offered. Minimum number of participants required. (502) 797-3421

April 11-13
Horse Campers Spring Roundup
Dale Hollow Lake State Resort Park

Horse camp free, and special wrangler activities are featured throughout the weekend. (502) 433-7431



CATCHING FISH NEAR STRUCTURE

Fish such as bass and crappie like to live in, around or near some form of underwater structure. Catching these fish, especially when they are deeply buried in the structure, can be difficult.

When fishing visible structure or an underwater object that you know is there, make your first cast or two away from the structure. Try and entice the fish to leave his habitat to bite your lure. If you are unable to trigger a strike away from the structure, then cast a weedless lure, such as a Texas rigged plastic worm into the structure. If you feel a strike, try and move the fish on your initial hook set away from the structure. The farther away from the structure you can entice the fish to bite the less chance you'll have of hanging up.

Fishin' Tips are presented by the New

HUMMINBIRD WIDE

NASCAR Connection

by Ben Trout

Racing in the Lone Star state

They say in Texas, everything is BIG! Well, there happens to be a pretty black ribbon laid out near Fort Worth, TX, that's 1.5 miles long and made of asphalt — they call it the Texas Motor Speedway. This weekend, both the NASCAR Winston Cup and Busch Series hit the new facility for what promises to be one of the season's biggest racing weekends.

A vision of track entrepreneur, O. Burton Smith, the Texas Motor Speedway is truly a site to behold. Construction of the speedway began in August 1995 with 1,200 workers. Two years, with tons of elbow grease and 107 million dollars, have gone into making this one of racing's most spectacular venues.

In fact, this racing facility is the second largest in the United States (only the Indianapolis Motor Speedway is larger), and the third largest in the world. Made up of 1,000 acres and a seating capacity of 260,000 spectators, this new racing hot-spot has received plenty of attention throughout its construction.

The facility is unique in that it is actually three tracks in one, and it will cater to several types of automobile racing. However, track general manager, Eddie Gossage, has

made it clear that stock car racing will be first and foremost at the new TMS.

The track was constructed with two different degrees of banking in all of its turns. With the rich tradition of IndyCar racing in Texas, the circuit was laid out to accommodate open-wheel series racing with lower groove eight degree banking. Stock cars will use the higher line featuring modest 24 degree slopes. And within all this, is a 2.5 mile road course in the infield.

Why the Dallas-Fort Worth area for a new NASCAR venue? This area is definitely a huge market that compliments the huge facility very well. The area is the eighth largest television market in the country and there are over 1,000 major corporations based near the track. The booming popularity of NASCAR and the inclusion of other various racing series such as ARCA, CART, and the Indy Racing League at Texas, give this area the potential to become a serious hot-bed of motor-sports.

In looking at Sunday's Interstate Batteries 500, what can we expect to see? Well, of all the other facilities the Winston Cup Series visits each year, the track most closely resembles Charlotte Motor

Speedway. It has basically the same layout with somewhat steeper banking in the corners.

Many Winston Cup teams have tested here, but driver of the Valvoline Ford, Mark Martin, has the most laps on record at the new facility. He did the tire test for Goodyear in developing the rubber to be used this weekend. Could we see Martin break his winless streak at Texas?

Look for Texas natives Terry and Bobby Labonte as the brothers will be trying hard to post good finishes for their fellow Texans. Now if the Charlotte comparison holds true and he continues his rip-roaring season, then Dale Jarrett may be the man to beat. Do you remember what he did at Charlotte last year? Nearly a 12 second victory in the Coca-Cola 600.

Regardless who wins, this will be a monumental weekend of racing. There can only be one first-time winner at Texas, and a field of at least 42 strong will be vying for the title of inaugural race winner.

OTHER NASCAR NOTES
A big congratulations to Dick Trickle for winning Saturday's Bush Series Galaxy Foods 300 at the Hickory Motor Speedway. This was Trickle's first Busch Series win....Mark Martin has gone 39 races without a win, but is it really

a "slump"? In that span, he has posted 27 top-tens....Dale Earnhardt's 43rd place start at Darlington was only the third time in his Winston Cup career that he has started below 38th.

This weekend is not the first time the Winston Cup Series has raced in Texas. There have been nine races in the Lone Star state, with eight of those at the old Texas World Speedway....Darrell Waltrip, who won at the Texas World Speedway in 1979, is the only active driver to have a victory in Texas....Dale Jarrett is the only driver to have completed all 1,616 laps run this season. He has led 919 of those laps (57 percent).

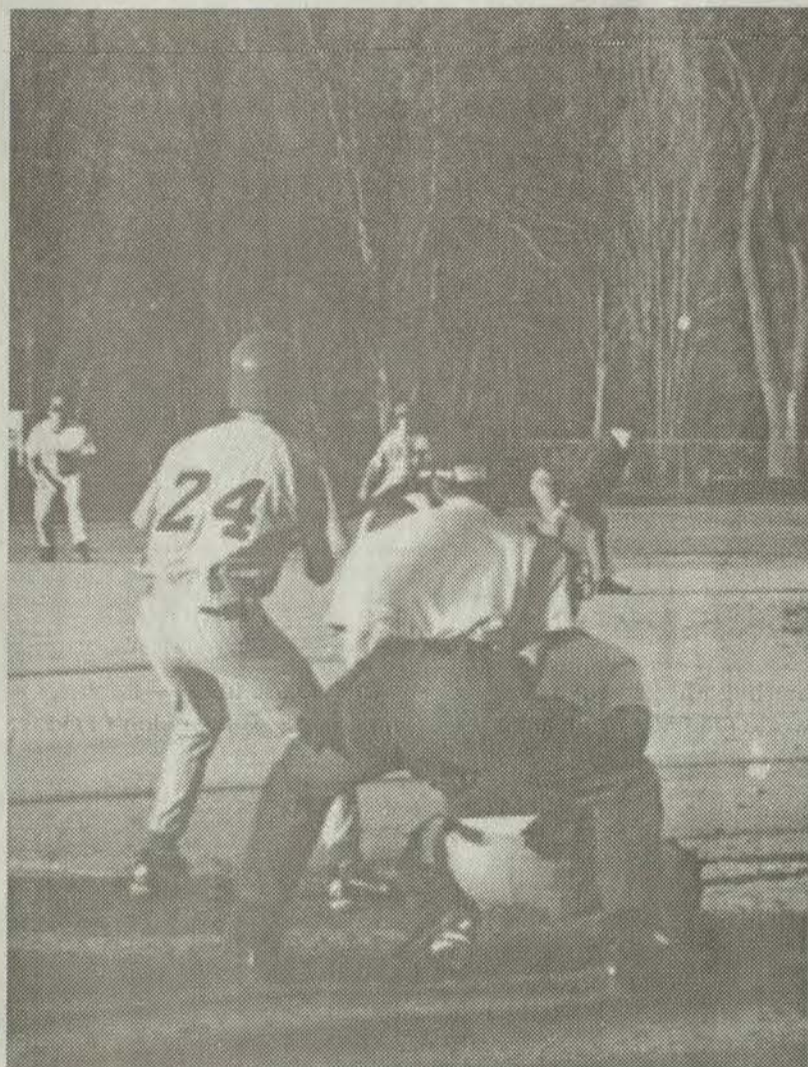
ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA

In 1984, Terry Labonte drove the number 44 Chevrolet sponsored by Piedmont Airlines to his first Winston Cup championship.

THIS WEEK'S TRIVA QUESTION

Who built the engine that gave Richard Petty his 200th Career win?

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Bunt

A Sheldon Clark batter squared to bunt against Betsy Layne's Chad Case in high school baseball play last Monday at the Allen Park. Betsy Layne is in Coca-Coca Beach, Florida during spring break. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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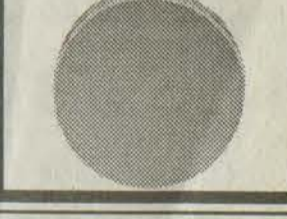

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PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

Calendar of Classes and Events

April
4th
Herbal Remedy Class
This two-hour class combines mountain humor with the history of herbal medicine treatment. Dr. Fox leads the class which meets from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at the PMH Education Center in the Wallen & Cornett Building. Class provides two continuing education credits. The class is free.

April
16th
Living With Grief
Pikeville Methodist Hospital and the Hospice Foundation of America are providing a national teleconference called *Living With Grief: When Illness Is Prolonged*. The teleconference will be from 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. in the PMH Education Center. Bereaved individ-

uals and families as well as health-care professionals are welcome. Health-care professionals can obtain three contact hours. Cost: \$5. Call 437-3525 to register.

April
17th
Diabetes Support Group

This group allows diabetics to meet and offer advice, tips and ideas on how to live with diabetes. The group is hosted by the Diabetes Care Program and will meet the third Thursday of every month at the First Baptist Church on Fourth Street in Pikeville. For more information, call Mavis Johnson at 437-3513.

April
28th
AIDS Update

Dr. Mary Fox presents current information about AIDS Monday, April 28th, from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Center located in the Wallen & Cornett Building. Meets AIDS continuing education requirements for Kentucky relicensure of nurses and other health-care professionals. Public also invited. Call 437-3525. Free.



"Your Regional Medical Center"



12-and-under champions

The McDowell AAU 12-and-under girls basketball team defeated Belfry to win the Eastern Kentucky AAU title at Pikeville College last week. Team members include: front row, Ashley Johnson, Jessica Paige, Miranda Gregory, Stephanie Skeans. Second row, Coach Dickie Skeans, Sara Johnson, Leigh Ann Tuttle, Rhonda Newsome, assistant coach Jim Johnson, Megan Oulsey and Mary Beth Bentley.

McDowell advances to Bardstown after winning East Kentucky tourney

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

It has been a very successful season for the McDowell girls 12 and under AAU basketball team as they finished their season with an 8-0 record, but more importantly, capturing three games in winning the Eastern Kentucky AAU Tournament at Pikeville College last Thursday evening.

The road to the state tournament began against fourth seed Belfry in the double elimination affair. McDowell posted a 12 point victory, 36-24, over Belfry to advance to the second round.

It was number seed Allen Central standing in the way of the top seeded McDowell team, but they rolled to a 45-30 semifinal win over the rival county team to come out of the winners bracket.

McDowell awaited the winner of the Belfry/Allen Central game to see who they would face in the championship game. It was Belfry coming away with a victory over Allen Central and Belfry was playing better basketball.

But coach Dickie Skeans ball-club was just too much for Belfry the second time around as they handed them a 35-24 setback in winning the championship. McDowell put on another defensive gem, as well as showed a bal-

ance scoring attack.

Four different players scored in double figures for McDowell. McDowell also got good point production from other team members as they were all a key in bringing home the title.

McDowell's defense gave up double figure scoring in only two of the 12 quarters they played.

With the title securely tucked away, McDowell earned an automatic berth in the AAU state tournament at Bardstown on April 18-20. They will be placed with a pool of 32 teams in a battle for a state title. Each pool is made of eight teams, four teams in each pool with the eight pool winners squaring in a single elimination tournament on Sunday, April 20.

Members of the McDowell 12 and under team includes: Seventh graders Jessica Paige and Sara Johnson; sixth grader Stephanie Skeans; fifth graders Megan Oulsey, Ashley Johnson, Leigh Ann Tuttle, Rhonda Newsome and Mary Beth Bentley; fourth grader Miranda Gregory.

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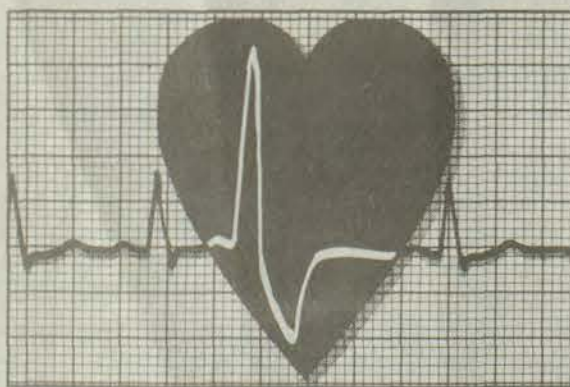
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Bassin' with the pros

UNDERWATER RIDGES MAY HOLD BASS NOW

The biggest problem bass fishermen have this time of year is that they keep casting where bass aren't.

That's the opinion of former world champion bass fisherman Ken Cook of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff, who says underwater ridges and humps are among the best places to find bass now.

We all like to keep fishing the shallow shorelines because we usually have specific targets to cast to," says Cook, "but after the spawning season the majority of bass actually leave the shallow water for deeper underwater structure. The fishing becomes more difficult because we lose those specific visual targets, and after an hour or so of blind casting to deeper water, we tend to move back shallow, even though the fish probably aren't there."

Once he has determined bass have left the shallow water, Cook begins looking for underwater points, humps, and ridges that bass may have moved to.

"The easiest to find are main lake points because you can see them coming out into the water from the shoreline, but because they're so easy to find, most points get fished pretty hard so I look for something different," he says.

"I look for places where tributary creeks intersect main lake channels, because this normally produces two different depths of deeper water, underwater points on either side of the creek, and an underwater ridge or hump along the side of the river."

The Evinrude pro begins his search by studying the best topographical lake map he can find. Specifically, he looks for the different depth changes the creek and river provide, plus its nearness to

shallow water.

"When I find an area on the map that looks promising, I get on the water and start following the main river channel with my depthfinder," continues Cook. "I follow it until I find the specific intersection with the river, and after that it's pretty easy to locate the underwater points on either side of the creek."

Cook also likes to fish along the edge of the main river channel itself, for this is often built up like a ridge of higher ground. Better still, it frequently has trees, stumps, or other cover on it.

"Any time you can find underwater structure like this, it will be better if it does have some type of cover on it, notes the Oklahoma pro. "Bass will stay around cover, even in deeper water."

"The best way to find cover is with either a deep running crankbait or a Carolina rig lizard," Cook adds, "because both can be fished quickly to search a lot of water."

"In the beginning when you first start fishing one of these spots, you really don't know where the bass are or how they may be relating to the structure and cover," he says. "These two lures can be worked on or close to the bottom so they'll bump into the cover, and at the same time they may also draw strikes from nearby bass."

"Once you locate either the cover or the fish, you can slow down and work the area more carefully with other lures."

The new Johnson and Evinrude world-wide web site (http://www.omc-online.com) is loaded with detailed outboard and parts and accessories information and product photos that puts helpful boating, fishing, maintenance and product information at consumers' fingertips. The material is updated regularly.

EXPERIENCED BASS PROS HAVE THOUSANDS OF HOURS OF BOAT TIME

To a veteran bass tournament competitor like Denny Brauer, spending eight hours in a bass boat is simply another day at the office.

"I have no idea how many hours I spend or how many miles I put on a bass boat in a year," laughs Brauer, a member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff and known as

(See Bassin', page eleven)



Big catch

Bill Darby, Prestonsburg, caught this five pound, 20 inch bass at Dewey Lake last Thursday as good weather brought out anglers from all over the county. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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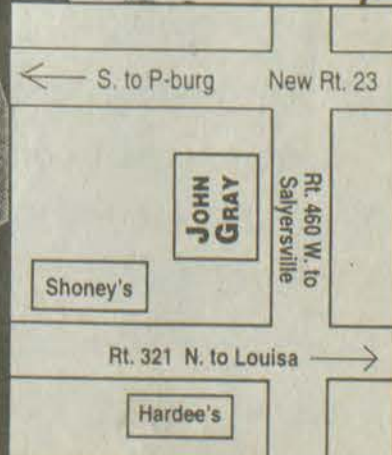
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Health Matters

SPRAINS

A sprain occurs when ligaments and joint capsules are damaged. Ligaments connect bones to bones. Sprains are most often caused by a sudden force, typically a twisting motion, that the muscles surrounding a joint are not strong enough to control.

The twisting motion causes the ligaments to be stretched or torn.

Ligaments are usually wrapped around a joint and when they are stretched or torn, the joint becomes unstable. Like strains, sprains run the range of minor to complete tears.

Sprains usually tend to be more serious than strains. Not only do they often take longer to heal, but torn ligaments can throw bones out of alignment, causing damage to surrounding tissues. A ruptured ligament requires immediate medical attention and probably will require surgery.

Ankles are the most frequent joint to be sprained and the most common sport injury. The ankle must support the entire weight of the body making it vulnerable. The knee is another common sprain site because of the amount of body weight it must support.

Ankle and knee sprains most commonly occur in sports that require twists or stop and start movements, such as football, skiing, tennis, hiking and soccer.

Strong and flexible muscles will help protect from sprains. A strength training program should include exercises for the quadriceps (such as knee extensions) and heel raises for the ankle. An old tire tube may also be used to strengthen the ankle. Force is exerted against the tire tube as someone

else holds on the other end of the tubing. Make sure that all four directions that the ankle moves are included.

Tip of the Week: Cold, fatigue, and immobilization reduce blood flow and lessen muscle elasticity, thereby increasing the risk of strains.

Christopher G. Fleming is an Instructor of Kinesiology and

Health Promotion and is the Project Health Coordinator at Prestonsburg Community College. He has a bachelor's degree in Health and Physical Education, a master's degree in Education, and a Master's plus Thirty with emphasis in Exercise Science.

Fleming is also a certified American College of Sports Medicine Health Fitness Instructor.

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Who suffers when a school district mismanages money?



This coming school year, the children of Floyd County will.

Students at Allen Central High School will lose an ROTC program. They will have fewer choices in teachers and courses. Business Education is being eliminated. Social Studies, Home Economics, and Physical Education are being reduced.

At South Floyd High School, Life Skills and Service Learning have been eliminated. Business Education and Accounting have been stripped from the curriculum, along with a reduction in Physical Education and a 1/2 position of music.

At Harold Elementary, Grades 4-8 will have split classes. Not the best environment for kids and learning.

McDowell Elementary is losing 1/2 music educator, 1/2 librarian, and a full-time counselor.

Prestonsburg Elementary is losing 1/2 teacher in each of the Related Arts (PE, Music, Art, and Library).

These are some of the reductions in the county. Do you know what is happening at your child's school?

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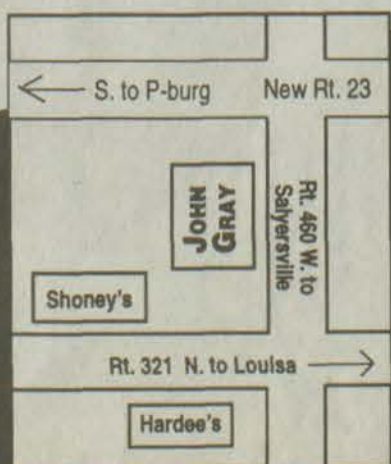
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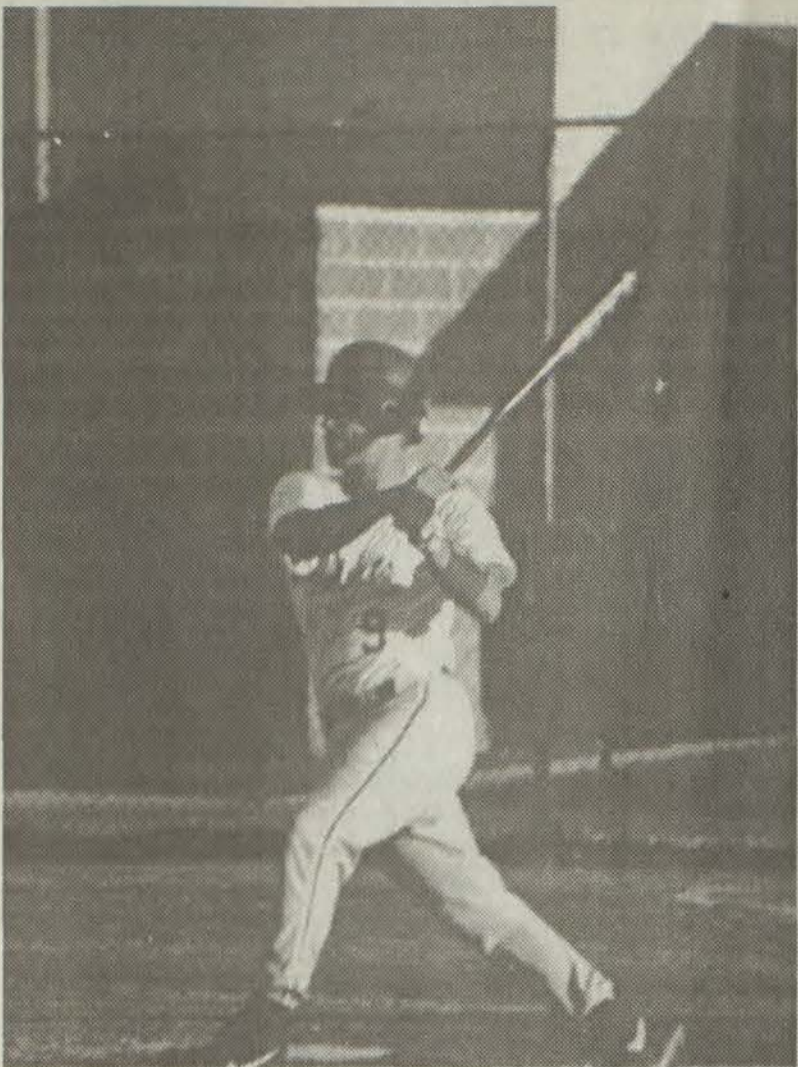
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Power swing

Betsy Layne's Brandon Castle had a healthy cut on this swing when the Bobcats faced Sheldon Clark last week at the Allen Park. The high school baseball season is on hold because of the spring break. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Safe at second

Prestonsburg's Shelly Greathouse was safe at second base in the first game of a doubleheader against Paintsville last Thursday afternoon at Archer Park. Prestonsburg swept the twinbill from the Lady Tigers, (photo by Ed Taylor)



Champions on parade

Auxier principal Pete Grigsby poses with four of his Auxier Hornets who played in the Section IV basketball championship. Front left, are Jonathan Gillispie, Ricky Powers, Pete Grigsby, Steven Vanover, and Donnie DeRossett. The community cheered all the ballplayers and cheerleaders who were escorted by the Auxier Fire Department.



Local resident leads cheers for EKV

Tish Kidd, a junior from Honaker, was a member of this year's cheer-leading squad at Eastern Kentucky University.

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Bassin'

one who doesn't mind going a hundred miles or further to find fish.

"All I know is that if you ask my wife, she'll probably say it's too many."

Brauer, like many of the tournament pros today, began his fishing career as a guide, a job that gradually evolved into fulltime tournament fishing. He has well over two decades of boat driving experience.

"The average tournament today lasts six days, including both official practice and competition," he says, "and all of them are a minimum of eight-hour days. If I find a big school of fish 50 or so miles away in practice, I'll go to them each day. That's a minimum of 600 miles I'll put on the boat during the tournament."

"By today's standards, with the equipment we now have, that isn't very much mileage. Of course, we like to catch fish just a short distance from the launch area, but those places are usually hit pretty hard by local anglers."

"One of the reasons we travel so far is simply to get away from other fishermen and try to find spots that haven't been fished as often."

The Evinrude pro says the process of becoming totally comfortable driving a boat is the same as with an automobile. It's a matter of "seat time" and simply gaining experience under different conditions.

"Perhaps the biggest problem in becoming a safe boat handler is the tendency to become over-confident too quickly," Brauer notes. "For example, it's one thing to drive a boat through one and two-foot waves, but quite another to run 30 miles into four-footers or worse."

"You can get into serious trouble in a boat in rough water very, very quickly if you don't pay attention to what's happening. Even experienced fishermen have problems and swamp their boats every year because they make a simple mistake."

Brauer remembers a national tournament on Sam Rayburn Reservoir this past February in which a close friend swamped his boat in rough water after making what the driver himself later called a very elementary error.

"The important lesson is not so much that an experienced boat driver made a mistake, but rather, how quickly his boat filled with water," says Brauer. "My friend was watching his depthfinder as he eased along the shoreline, and as long as he stayed on top of the waves he was in five feet of water."

"Then one of the waves dropped him in six inches of water. His propeller stuck in the mud, his engine died, and the next two waves completely filled his boat within less than 10 seconds. It was bitter cold, but fortunately, he was close to shore and help was nearby."

"My friend knew better than to do what he did, but experience is probably the best teacher. I know

he'll never put himself in that situation again."

The new Evinrude and Johnsons V-4 Renegades four-blade propeller reduces steering torque, delivers a superior hole shot, provides exceptional mid-range performance, and offers excellent bow-lift to minimize drag. The Renegade is the fastest four-blade V4 propeller on the market and is available in 21" and 23" pitches.

LOSING BASS? TRY THIS PRO'S TIPS

Seeing a big bass jump completely out of the water like a runaway torpedo, especially if it has one of your lures in its mouth, undoubtedly ranks as one of the supreme thrills in fishing.

It's also one of the worst things that can happen.

"Most bass are lost because the angler allows them to jump," says former world champion Ken Cook. "I know it looks pretty and it's exciting to see them jump, but in tournaments we actually hold our rod tips underwater to keep the fish down."

"When a bass jumps and shakes its head," continues the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff angler, "it creates tremendous energy, especially with heavier lures like crankbaits and topwater plugs. The violent head-shaking change of direction simply slings the lure free."

"A bass can't create that energy underwater," says Cook, "so obviously, the best solution is to try to keep the fish from jumping and normally you can tell when a bass is coming up to jump by how it feels and by watching your line move through the water."

"When you see this happening, simply hold your rod tip down and even stick it underwater, but don't stop reeling and don't give the fish any slack line."

Another mistake Cook often sees anglers make is getting bass to the rod tip too fast and then trying to land them before they're too tired to fight anymore.

"I try to get a bass to within 10 to 15 feet of my rod tip as quickly as I can," explains the Evinrude pro, "but then I use my trolling motor to help play the fish. I move the boat away from the bass so the fish is not only fighting my rod and line, but the boat, as well."

Some bass are lost simply because they do not take the lure well, and Cook, a former fisheries biologist, believes anglers are not always as aware of the mood of the fish as they should be.

"One reason for poor hook-sets and lost fish is because the bass are 'short-striking' and not fully engulfing the lure," he says. "This is simply the mood of the fish, and

very often changing lure size or color, or changing your retrieve will bring a stronger strike.

"I remember a tournament on Buggs Island Lake in Virginia two years ago where the bass were hitting topwater lures. I could get plenty of strikes but very few solid hookups. Finally, after two days, I realized the bass wanted the lure retrieved very, very, fast. When I started that, the fish completely swallowed the lure on each strike."

Still another cause for lost fish, explains Cook, is rod length and action. A rod that is too stiff may not flex enough to provide a solid hook-set.

"I use seven-foot, medium/light action rods with a parabolic bend," he explains. "The rods don't have a fast tip that flexes, but instead, bend evenly throughout their length. This action lets the rod bend when the

fish takes any lure, but still provides strength for setting the hook and then playing the fish."

"I like the seven-foot length because it gives me more leverage for long casts, takes up more line when I do set the hook, and it also puts more pressure on the fish than a shorter rod does."

Looking for a quick way to access Evinrude and Johnson product information, gain some extra boating tips, or even have fishing questions answered? If so, you can access Outboard Marine Corporation's Power Products Group on the Internet.

The address is <http://www.omc-online.com>. The Internet site also features a national Dealer Directory in which site guests can locate their nearest dealer simply by typing in their area code.

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Vaccinate your pets against rabies

Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association

Though no reports of unusual incidents of rabies were reported in Kentucky last year, it is important to remember to keep current the inoculation of domestic animals and pets against this disease, which is uniformly fatal in all animals once the symptoms appear.

Inoculation of domestic animals is the main line of defense against this disease, which is a naturally occurring disease among wild animals.

Skunks, in particular, harbor the disease in Kentucky, along with foxes, raccoons and bats.

Rabies is described as "an acute infectious disease of mammals characterized by acute Central Nervous System irritation followed by paralysis and death." It is a natural disease of bats and wild carnivores, where it may serve as a population-control measure, but all warm-blooded animals are susceptible. The virus is transmitted through the saliva of infected animals where it is found in high concentrations, and once symptoms appear the disease cannot be treated or reversed. Death almost always follows.

Protection of people hinges on two factors. One is vaccination of all domestic pets. While Kentucky law requires vaccination of all dogs above the age of four months, cats and other domestic animals which are allowed to run free should be vaccinated. Vaccinated animals, if

bitten by wild animals, will not develop nor carry the disease to others.

The other preventive measure is for people to avoid contact with wild animals. Experts recommend that people resist the temptation to help roaming wild animals because of the danger that some infected animals which would normally be avoiding people might bite. Instead, call an animal protection officer.

In fact, any animal which acts in an unnatural manner—either too aggressive or too docile—should be avoided and reported to animal control personnel or law enforcement personnel.

If you think your pet has had contact with a rabid animal, especially if your pet has not been vaccinated, contact a veterinarian for further advice. County health officials can also sometimes assist in locating specific animals thought to be rabid and determining their disease status.

Needless to say, if you have been bitten by an animal thought to be rabid, contact a physician immediately. While the disease does not kill immediately the first few hours of treatment and how the wound is cleansed can make a significant difference in your chances.

The best advice, however, is still to get your pet vaccinated. There are frequent community clinics for this purpose or your veterinarian can inoculate the animal. Veterinarians are the only

persons legally qualified to administer vaccinations in Kentucky, as well as the only ones qualified to determine which of the several vaccines available is appropriate to use on domestic animals. There are no effective vaccines for wild animals.

While do-it-yourself vaccines are occasionally available, it should be remembered that an incorrectly chosen vaccine can give the animal rabies, and that do-it-yourself vaccination confers

no legal immunity or protection at all.

It's best to contact your veterinarian, or a clinic operated by veterinarians. Contact your physician if you have been bitten.

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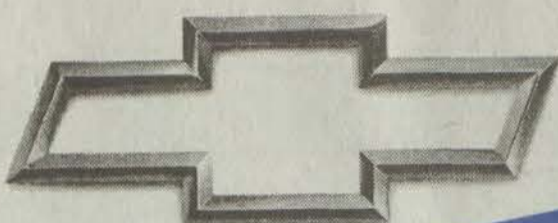
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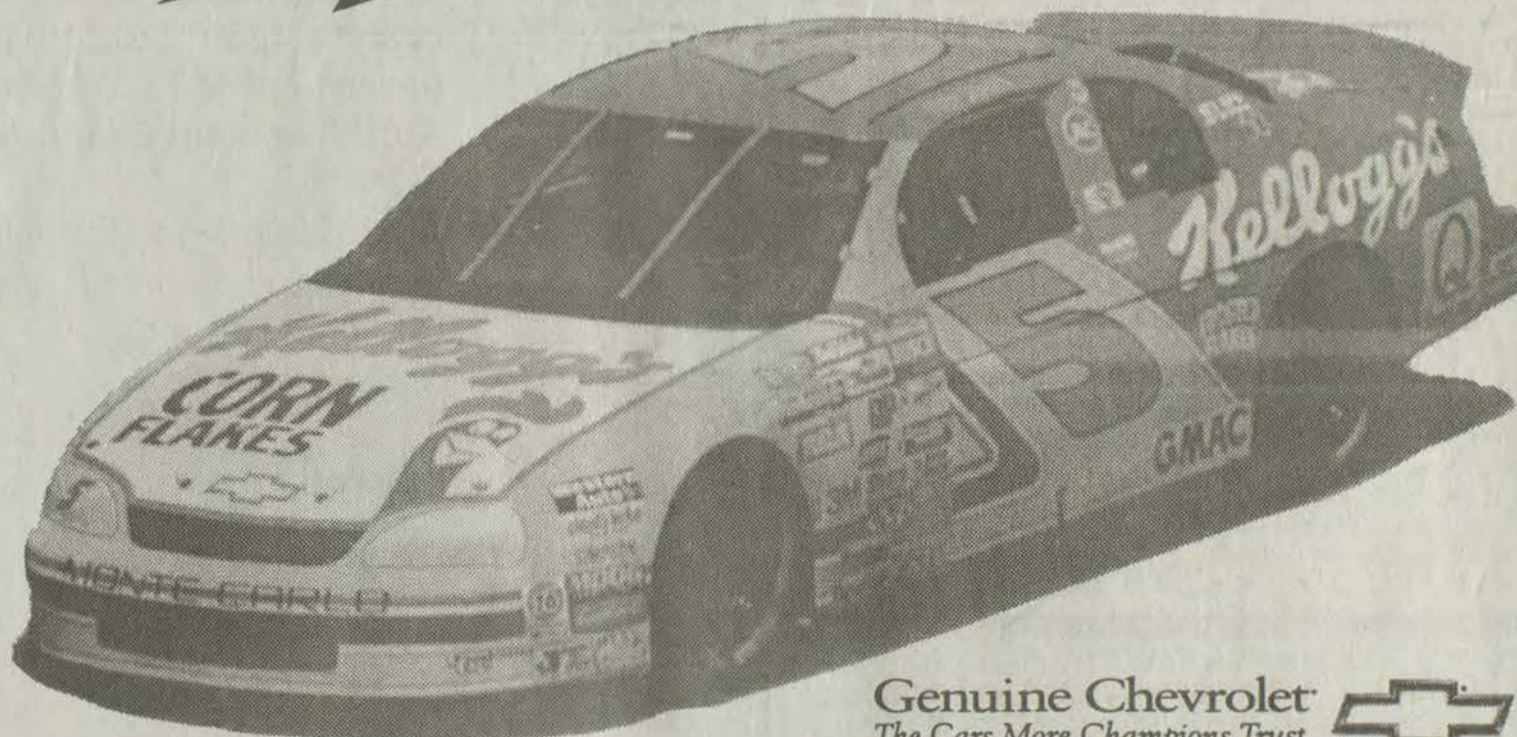
Clearing the hurdles

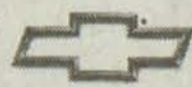
A Johnson Central runner led the pack in the women's low hurdles at the Allen Central track last Thursday evening. It was the second meet of the year held at the new facility. (photo by Ed Taylor)



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Section C

SocietyC 2
 For The RecordC 3
 Garden Phil-osophyC 3
 BirthsC 5
 BirthdaysC 5
 Weddings/EngagementsC 5
 Business/Real EstateC 6
 AcademicsC 7
 Classifieds/LegalsC 8-11
 County KettleC 12
 Extension NewsC 12

Good luck with your VCR

Here we go again. Just when we get used to what time it is, it isn't that time anymore.

I guess at one time or another, every one of us has wondered why we must spring forward and fall back; why we just can't set a

clock and leave it set. Well, being the scholarly type, I've done some research (well, I did read an old article from some unknown magazine that I'd stuck among similar items in the bottom of my desk drawer) regarding this time-change stuff, and have discovered some interesting facts.

For one thing, there really does seem to be, at least in a general sense, a method to the madness, and the idea of setting the clock an hour earlier in the spring to enable us to have more daylight hours goes back more than 200 years. And wouldn't you know, old Ben Franklin was involved.

"It's silly and wasteful," he wrote, "to live so much by candlelight and sleep by sunshine." I can't imagine why he didn't have the foresight to also mention that Daylight Savings Time enables golfers to play another nine holes and little leaguers another couple of innings. Of course, when I was a kid, it might have also meant another round of kick the can.

Actually, the history of DST is a bit more serious. My reading also uncovered the fact that it has also had international overtones. To further their war efforts dur-

ing World War I, both Germany and the U.S. Congress adopted DST. After the war, the law here in the U.S. was changed. It seems that farmers didn't care for it because they said their cows didn't want to be milked an hour earlier.

Then during WW II, Congress again, for the same reasons as before, adopted Daylight Savings Time on a year-round basis until the war was over. After the war, many states kept DST but the times it went into effect varied from state to state. To say the least, it was all kind of confusing.

In 1967, though, Congress passed the Uniform Time Act, whereby DST went into effect from the last Sunday in April until the last Sunday in October. In 1986 it was set from the first Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October. That is, unless you live in Arizona, Hawaii or parts of Indiana where the time never changes.

I have come to the conclusion that as messed up as all this clock changing seems to be, it could be worse. Suppose we'd have adopted the proposal by English writer William Willett, who in 1907 wrote a book titled Waste of Daylight. He proposed setting clocks ahead 80 minutes instead of an hour. And, if that's not bad enough, he wanted it done in four moves of 20 minutes each.

So, just count your blessings, and change your clocks before you go to bed Saturday night. And good luck with your VCR.

Poison Oak

Clyde Pack



that farmers didn't care for it because they said their cows didn't want to be milked an hour earlier.

David School dedicates room of new building to Berea couple

Two long-time friends of The David School were honored, March 13, in the naming of the multi-purpose room of the new school building on Reservoir Hollow at David.

The large room, which will be used for assemblies, recreation and other activities, was named Stammer Hall, in tribute to Judy Stammer and her late husband, Newt, of Berea.

Since 1960, Mrs. Stammer has been director of the Berea College Appalachian Fund, a major benefactor of the school. Newt Stammer, an advertising executive who died in 1989, was a member of the Fund's Board of Directors.

The two worked as a team scouting organizations throughout the region that were deserving of funding. The David School received its first grant from the Fund in 1982.

Tributes to Mrs. Stammer were delivered by Dr. Larry Shinn, Berea College president; Dr. Mary Fox, a Pikeville physician and long-time member of the Appalachian Fund Board, and Danny Greene, director of The David School.

Other members of the Appalachian Fund Board, local Berea alumni, and friends and family of the Stammers also attended.

Helping The David School prepare for the dedication, in addition to its own students, were volunteer groups on spring break from Notre Dame, Purdue and St. Ambrose universities. David students joined the volunteers to form a chorus to entertain the guests during the ceremony and the luncheon that fol-

lowed.

The previous week, volunteers from Loyola and Viterbo colleges and Virginia Tech helped to prepare the new school building for opening.

In his tribute to the Stammers, Greene noted that the Appalachian Fund was one of the first foundations "to believe in and contribute to our dream of creating this beautiful building." Judy Stammer, he said, "has nudged, shoved and cheered us on every time we faced a roadblock. I honestly do not believe we would have made it this far without her gracious and enthusiastic support."

Classes at the David High School were held in the new 17,000-square-foot structure for the first time on March 14.



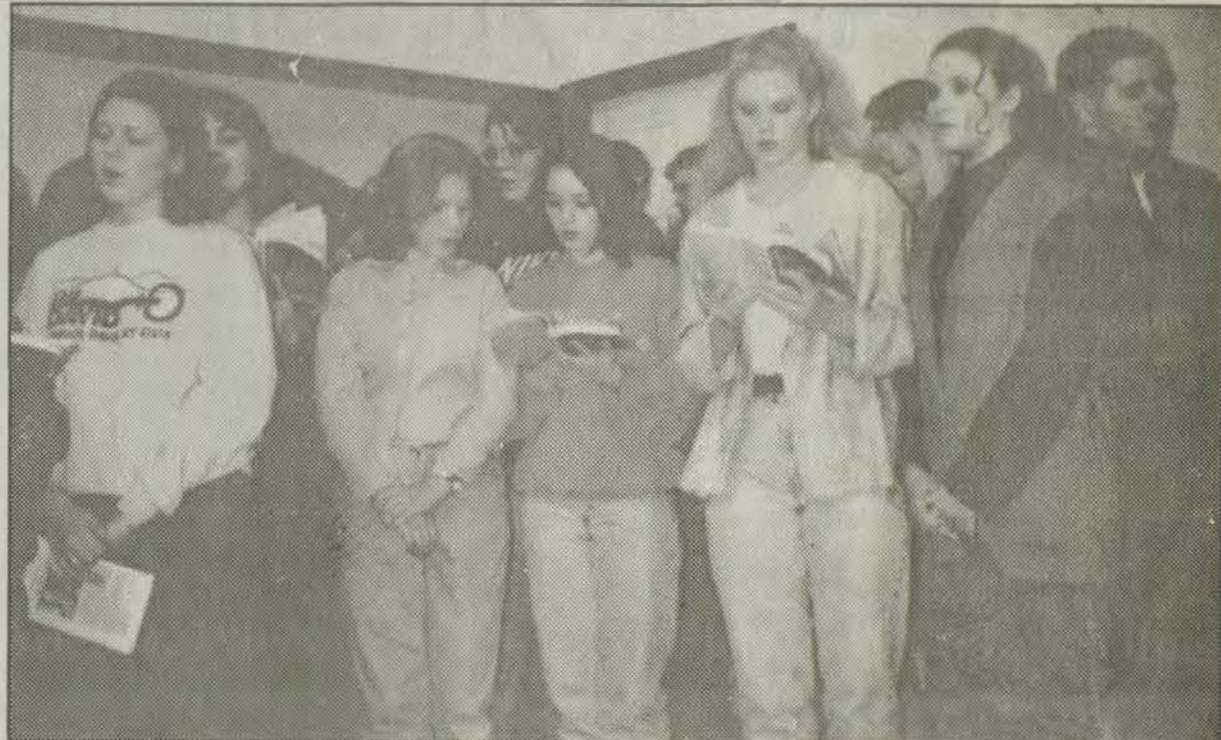
Dan Greene, director of The David School, shows Judy Stammer a plaque that will hang in Stammer Hall of the new school building in honor of her and Newt Stammer.

At present, only the first floor is in use. The second floor of the building is expected to be completed by mid-summer, and a formal building dedication, involving the entire community, will be scheduled for early fall.

When the second floor is finished, the private alternative high school can accommodate more students and will have a formal library available to students and community members. It will also

house the David Adult Education Program and Family Learning Center.

For more than 23 years, the school has been located in buildings formerly owned by Princess Elkhorn Coal Co., which created the coal camp community of David. The new building has been constructed through individual contributions and grants, including grants from the Berea College Appalachian Fund.



Students at The David School joined college volunteers to sing for guests at the dedication of Stammer Hall.

Ten Years Ago (April 8, 1987)

The biggest April snowstorm, which set a state record, hit across the region last week with snowfall accumulating between 24 to 36 inches...Clerks in both courts will call the roll each day that cases are scheduled to make sure that jurors who signed the roll in the morning don't slip out of the courthouse to avoid service...David Evans, 32, a special education teacher at Betsy Layne High School, was injured last Wednesday when he was struck on the mouth with a baseball bat, apparently by a mentally-handicapped student...In a move to trim the school district's overgrown staff, the Floyd Board of Education lopped three positions from the central office roster, demoted four other administrators, froze the salaries of all school principals and sent letters to 55 teachers advising them that their contract would not be renewed...Twelve inmates of the Floyd County Jail who went on a hunger strike to protest the food they were being served ended their fast four days later after the food had improved...There died: Will Boggs, 81, of Garrett, last Wednesday...Sam T. Mead, 84, of McDowell, Sunday...Brian C. Oliver Sr., 47, formerly of Lackey, March 7...Elizabeth Coffey Jackson, 75, of Prestonsburg, Friday...Goble Reed Jr., 58, of Hindman, March 28...Mabre Sturgill, 66, of Garrett, Thursday...Oscar (Puny) Sargent, 82, of Betsy Layne, last Thursday...Monnie H. Martin, 90, of Drift, Sunday...Dallie Gibson Potter, 72, of Allen, Friday...Delno Franklin, 48, formerly

of Floyd County, last Wednesday...Maggie Mae Hamilton, 58, of Teaberry, Friday...Warren G. Blackburn, 65, formerly of Endicott, March 31...Everette Meade, 65, of Bevinsville, Sunday...Bennie Thompson, 76, of Melvin, Saturday...and Junie Conn Boyd, 69, of Dana, Friday.

Twenty Years Ago (April 6, 1977)

Big Sandy River towns faced Tuesday a flood disaster which may exceed in severity the 1957 flood when millions of dollars in property losses were suffered...State Finance Chief Russell McClure said last Friday that \$212 million in bonds will be sold in June for the financing of KY 80 construction from Water Gap in this county to Hazard...The number of candidates for public office in this county rose past the 100 mark last Wednesday, last day for filing, with five Democrats, three Republicans and five independents added to the list...The Department for Human Resources has announced its proposed plan for social services in the Big Sandy Area Development District for the year beginning July 1...Candidates for district judge who attended the seminar held Friday at May Lodge by the Administrative Office of

the Courts may have left a bit dismayed by the magnitude of the job they're seeking...Circuit court was interrupted Tuesday in the second day of its new criminal term by floodwaters which cut highways, isolated towns and threatened to inundate a large part of Prestonsburg...Starting salaries for Floyd County teachers with bachelor's degree and no experience this year are almost \$500 higher than the lowest pay in some other counties of the state...There died: Mamie Baldridge, 75, of Allen, March 31 at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington; Elizabeth Webb (Nunley), 54, Floyd County native, April 2 at her home in Frankfort; Colt (Whitey) Inman, 52, Garrett native, March 23 at his home in Ft.

Wayne, Ind.; Jay Albert Thompson, 76, formerly of Martin, March 31 at King's Daughters' Hospital, Ashland; Sallie Ann Sells, 65, formerly of Floyd County, March 24 at University Hospital in Columbus, O.; Andy J. Bentley, 87, April 2 at his home; Harrison Jones, 85, of Hueysville, April 3 at his home; Edythe Allen O'Hara, 64, formerly of McDowell, March 30 in Sarasota, Fla.; Margaret Tackett, 78, of Grethel, April 1 at Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Clarence D. Newberry, 63, formerly of Auxier, April 1 at

the VA hospital in Dayton, O.; Stella Wells Harmon, 92, of Bays Branch, April 5 at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Thirty Years Ago (April 6, 1967)

A conference being held today (Thursday) in Washington with officials of the Office of Economic Opportunity may go far toward determining if a grant of more than \$5 million will be made to develop a comprehensive health program in Floyd County...John Gilbert Bentley, 18, of Allen, died Sunday when the auto he was driving on KY 80 toward Martin left the highway, overturned and plunged down an embankment into Beaver Creek...The disaster report of Floyd Chapter, American Red Cross, filed Tuesday, shows that the Red Cross spent a total of \$12,547.80 for relief of Floyd families stricken by the March 7 flood...Superintendent of Schools Charles Clark said Wednesday that Title I committee for the county has approved an eight-room addition to the McDowell Elementary School and that a contract will in all probability be let in mid-May...Sp-4 James Fairchild, Floyd County native and former Prestonsburg resident, has been decorated with the Bronze Star with V for heroism in Vietnam...Married: Miss Donna Ann Meade, formerly of Prestonsburg, and Mr. William Joseph Bridge Jr., of Shelbyville...There died: Mrs. Daisy Hale McGuire, 76, of West Prestonsburg, Friday at Mountain Manor Nursing Home here; Mrs. Laura Hicks Click, 92, of Manton, Friday at

(See Yesterdays, page four)

Our Yesterdays

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

Society News

David Hereford
Society Editor
886-3093

Michael is 15

Michael Schornak, son of Lynn and Cliff Schornak, of Marietta, Georgia, celebrated his 15th birthday on March 16th. Mike is a freshman at Pope High School in Marietta. He is the grandson of James E. and Marie Goble, of Prestonsburg, and Clifford and Clara Schornak, of Marietta, Georgia.

Visits in Lexington

Paul C. Combs of Prestonsburg, spent the Easter holiday with his daughter, Mary Lynn and family in Lexington.

Easter guests

Donald and Delphia Hicks had as their guests during the Easter holiday their daughter, Lynn Fogle, and sons of Lexington.

Visits parents here

Jennifer Burke Garner of Lexington, spent the Easter holiday here with her parents, Harry Robert and Barbara Burke, at their home in Prestonsburg.

Visit in Louisville

Winifred and Tom Blackburn and Tippy Lee have been visiting their cousins, Kathy and Ed Boston in Louisville, recently.

Visit from New Jersey

David and Jennifer MacAvoy and son, Jacob David of Millville, New Jersey, were here recently visiting her grandparents, Thomas R. and Mable Jean LeMaster, and Mable Brown and other family and friends.

Attend Big Blue party

Ronnie and Laura Goble were hosts to a Big Blue Basketball Party at their home in Lexington last weekend. Enjoying the University of Kentucky game and refreshments were Don and Maxine Goble, Donnie Goble, Pam Goble, Tammy Antle and David and Peggy

Hereford.

Home from hospital

Elizabeth Lynn Frazier, who was a surgery patient at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington, has returned to her home here. She is showing much improvement. Her sister, Kay Anne Wilborn of Lexington spent the Easter holiday with her.

Called to Maryland

David D. and Barbara Allen and Orville Dotson were called to College Park, Maryland, recently where Charles Dotson underwent surgery at a hospital there. He is making a speedy recovery.

Visitor in Lexington

Dorothy C. Wells of Prestonsburg, was a business visitor in Lexington last week.

In Lexington hospital

Fannie H. Goble of Allen, who was a patient at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington, has been moved to Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Hospital there. Her daughter, Shelia Griffith, has been with her. Her room number is 104.

Attend Goble funeral

Johnny Keith and Darlene Endicott of Clearfield, were called home recently due to the passing of her brother, Roosevelt Goble. They attended his funeral at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel in Martin.

Visit in Georgia

Handy and Annette Jackson of Wheelwright, visited their daughter and son-in-law, Louisa and Charles Brownings and grandsons in Atlanta, Georgia, during the Easter holiday.

Attend Boyd funeral

Eugene and Madge Holcomb of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and Gene and Mary Boyd of Houston, Texas, were called here due to the passing of Mrs. Brad Boyd, recently.

Returns home

Doris Martin Clark of Allen, has returned to her home here after

spending the winter in Stuart, Florida, the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Robert and Sonia Martin.

Church guests

The Lighthouse Temple Choir of Wheelwright was among the groups that took part in the singing at the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church, recently.

Spent Easter here

Rick and Marsha Heedick and children, Chris and Laura of Charlotte, North Carolina, spent the Easter holidays here with her parents, Carl and Lillian Watson.

Home from college

Jennifer Burchett who is a student at Georgetown College, and Joe Burchett who is a student at the University of Kentucky, spent the Easter holidays with their parents, Joe A. and Barbara Ann Burchett at their home on Central Avenue.

Visits from Georgia

Lt. Brian Jones, based at the Warner-Robins Air Force Base in Perry, Georgia, has been here visiting his friends, Johnny Keith and Darlene Endicott at their home at Endicott.

Visits mother

Kenneth and Kathy Brown and children, Chelsea and Drew of Lexington, were here during the Easter holiday, visiting his mother, Mable H. Brown at her home on Dickerson Street.

Return from Florida

Don and Maxine Goble have returned to their home on the Auxier Road after spending the winter at their home in Okeechobee, Florida. Their son, Donnie who spent several days with them has returned home.

Attended seminar in

Washington

Shirley Thompson of Prestonsburg, attended a seminar on Zero Tolerance for Alcohol, Drugs and Violence in Washington, D.C.,

recently. She attended on behalf of the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center.

Visits parents here

Randi Lynn Polk of Lexington, spent the Easter holiday here visiting her parents, Randy and Carolyn Polk at their home on May's Branch.

Fans attend final 4 games

Charlie Thompson, Denise Music, Deanna Dings and Matthew Thomas, all of Prestonsburg, attended the Final Four basketball games in Indianapolis, Indiana, last week.

Memorial lilies in church

Lilies in the sanctuary of the Community United Methodist Church on Burke Avenue, on Easter Sunday, were "In Loving Memory of" Allie Spradlin by Roger and Sue Spradlin and Bill and Deanie Booth; Ray Fannin and John and Peg Branham by Opal Fannin; Mabry Dean Lafferty, Uerlon Newman, Charles and Jean Newman, Katherine Calhoun by Don and Maxine Goble; Turner and Janey Branham by John and Mary Branham; Mary Barney May and Bess McGuire by David and Peggy Hereford; Chloe and Benton Ousley, Hillard Goble and George Vaughan by Don and Maxine Goble; Thomas and Molly Hereford by David and Peggy Hereford; Barry Howell by Sandy, Misti and Angela Howell; David (Dove) Vaughan by Mrs. Orbie Vaughan; Janet Hall and Maurice Minix by Marty and Lisa Minix; Thomas E. Neeley and Dougie Neeley by Marie Neeley and Carol Jean Neeley. "In Honor" of Sue Derossset by her prayer partner. The Center Spring flower arrangement "In memory of deceased members."

In Martin hospital

Annie Goble of Cow Creek, is a patient at Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. Her many friends and family wish her a speedy recovery.

Easter-birthday dinner

An Easter-birthday dinner was

enjoyed on Sunday, March 30, at the home of Della Herald, on University Drive, Prestonsburg. Attending were Helen Ormerod, birthday March 29; Della Burke Ormerod, birthday on April 2; and Della Herald who will celebrate her 98th birthday on April 8. The hosts and cooks were Mike Ormerod and Jean Burke.

Visits family on Easter

Kristen Ormerod, a student at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mike and Della Ormerod, her grandmothers, Helen Ormerod and Jean Burke and her great-grandmother Della Herald.

Officers honored

The Salyersville Masonic Lodge honored officers of the Eastern Star on Sunday, March 9, with a party at the Lodge Hall.

Honored were Kaye Stone, associate grand conductress and Janie Curry, grand Esther, grand officers for the Order of the Eastern Star. Other officers attending were Alice Wiggins, worthy grand matron and the worthy grand patron, Ronald Gullett, and their grand officers.

Approximately 100 people attended from all parts of Kentucky. Refreshments were served and the honorees received many gifts.

Memorial lilies in church

Lilies in the sanctuary of the Irene Cole Memorial First Baptist Church in Prestonsburg on Easter Sunday were "In Loving Memory of" Rev. William Amburgey by Glenda and Eugene Blackburn; Sam Wallen by John, Connie, Sera and Kera Sammons; Marie Vance by Bill and Jenny Bottoms; Huck Francis by Betty Francis; Harvey Gunnell by Bill Tom, Kathy and Matthew Goble; Angela Spradlin by Bill Tom, Kathy and Matthew Goble; Bill and Dolly Pettrey by Paul and Charlene Nunn; Theckley Short by Joyce Allen; Burieta Gearheart family by Burieta Gearheart; George Lee Shannon by Vivian Shannon and children; Curtis and Ruth May by Marguerite Sharp and Mary Lynn Pigman; Stuart Demaree by Sheldon, Ramona and Kim Horne; Otis

Bussey by Garland and Wonnell Godsey; Woodrow Burchett by Narcie Burchett; Richard Sturgill Burchett by Narcie Burchett; Cleopatra Bartley by Danny and Diann Moon; Alec Bailey by Shag and Shirlee Branham; Eunice and Bill Lafferty by their children; Jerry Lafferty by Tim and Pat Hites and Stella Lafferty; Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Miller by Tim and Pat Hites and Stella Lafferty; Ira Castle by Tim and Pat Hites and Stella Lafferty and "Pop" Callis by Jay and Dee Dee Callis and children.

"In Honor of" Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meece by Bill and Jenny Bottoms; Ruby Garrett by Seldon, Ramona and Kim Horne; Bill and Della Nolan by Jay and Dee Dee Callis and children; Gus and Betty Kalos by Jay and Dee Dee Callis and children.

May house group meets

Friend of the Samuel May House met Monday night, March 24, at the Prestonsburg Community College.

President Robert Perry presided. As completion of the interior of the house nears, the group has been looking at wallpaper and furniture for the home. Sketches of designs for the patio are being prepared by Randy Burchett and Associates, Architects. Members present were E. B. May, Jr., Sam Hatcher, William H. May, Alice Howard, Ellis and Terry Buchanan, David R. Hereford, Sabra Jacobs, Tim Skeens and Robert Perry.

Rebekahs meet

The regular meeting of Miriam Rebekahs Lodge No. 31 was held on March 18 at 7:00 p.m. Wanda Elste, noble grand, presided.

A report was given on the district meeting which was held March 15. Also, a report on the visitation to Mountain Manor Nursing Home on Sunday, March 16.

Members present were Wanda Elste, Lorena Wallen, Sue Moore, Violetta Wright, Paulena Owens and Mable Jean LeMaster.

Visits grandparents

Staci Stephens, the daughter of Teddy Stephens of Allen, has been visiting her grandparents, Clint and Nell Little in Virgie recently.



(from left): obstetrician/gynecologist Glenn Haebler, MD; dermatologist Carol Cooper, MD; general surgeon Kenneth Hauswald, MD; urologist William Conner, MD; plastic and reconstructive surgeon W. Bryan Rogers III, MD; and vitreo-retinal surgeon Michael E. Daun, MD.

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general surgeon Mary Legenza, MD

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experience of seeing herself with no breast at all. That's the goal of general surgeon Mary Legenza, MD, and plastic and reconstructive surgeon W. Bryan Rogers III, MD. Together they offer advanced treatment and positive outcomes for their breast cancer patients. Breast cancer is the most common type of cancer treated at King's Daughters'.

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Jeff Chapman-Crane's artistic talent can be seen at County At Heart in Prestonsburg. Crane has an art gallery in Letcher County (photo by Janice Shepherd)



Artist's work strives to break stereotypical image of Appalachia

by Deanna Spears
Student Writer

Artists are rarely ever successful. They create painting after painting in hopes that this time, this one, will be the great masterpiece that sets him apart from his fellow artists. But great masterpieces, like great artists, are few and far between. One of those few happens to live in Letcher County. Jeff Chapman-Crane, a full-time artist, has already taken his place among those who are truly great.

When author Artie Ann Bates approached Jeff about illustrating her children's book, Ragsale, he was thrilled. It was a chance for him to display his work in ways other than the usual gallery setting. He, Artie Ann, and his wife, Sharman, poured over the book trying to come up with the perfect setting for each illustration. They worked so hard, in fact, that it took two years for the book to reach completion. Jeff said, "I had a really good feeling when the book came out...sometimes I felt like it would never happen."

Jeff used real models to illustrate Ragsale, which follows a young girl, Jessann, as she, along with other members of her family, goes shopping at a secondhand clothing store. Set in Hindman, Jeff painted authentic secondhand stores to create a realistic look. Using watercolors and gouache (opaque watercolors), Jeff made his drawings appear lifelike. Book sells in Eastern Kentucky, as well as nationally, have been very encouraging for Jeff. "I feel like the entire area has gotten behind us," He said. "Everyone has been very supportive."

Jeff, who has been a full-time artist for the past 16 years, decided to be an artist at a very early age. "I've always drawn—since I was two or three," he said. Inspired by Don Hilton, his art teacher at Ketron High School in Kingsport, Tennessee, Jeff always knew he would eventually dedicate his life to his art.

The future certainly looks very promising for Jeff. Although there are no definite plans, his former

publisher has spoken to him about doing another book. He is also interested in teaching some art classes at the Mountain Arts Center at Prestonsburg.

At present, however, he is content with displaying his works at his art gallery, Valley of the Winds. And artistic ability seems to be a family affair for the Chapman-Cranes. Located in Eolia, the gallery houses works by Jeff, Sharman, and his son, Evan.

Jeff's work usually concentrates on his life growing up in Appalachia. He hopes to replace the stereotypical images of Eastern Kentucky with a more compassionate view. He has unquestionably reached his goal with Ragsale, which is available at Country at Heart in downtown Prestonsburg. Jeff has certainly managed to join the ranks of all artists who were ever successful. From cover to cover, Ragsale is an acclamation for Appalachian life, and the beautiful watercolor drawings that color its pages are nothing short of masterpieces.

Yesterdays

(Continued from page one)

the Mountain Manor Nursing Home here; Diana Joyce Conn, 14, of Martin, Wednesday at the Harlan Appalachian Regional Hospital; Mrs. Carrie Wireman, 89, of Dry Creek, Knott County, Tuesday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Mrs. Susanne McGuire, 86, Saturday at her home here.

Forty Years Ago (April 11, 1957)

The Floyd County Flood Control Association was formed here at a meeting of interested citizens at the courthouse last Friday evening...The Top Hat at East Point was destroyed by fire of unknown origin Sunday night at an estimated loss of \$25,000, and on the following day the residence of John Branham on the Auxier road burned with all its contents...Next Monday the first county-wide Book Fair opens in Miss Linda Stephens' modern library at the new Prestonsburg High School, then moves to Miss Evelyn Salisbury's grade school library on Tuesday...Low-cost machinery and equipment for the smaller truck mine operations of Eastern Kentucky and adjacent coal fields will be produced by a new corporation being formed by A. E. Hayes, his wife, June D. Hayes, and B. P. Bogardus, owner of Hayes Metal products, Hi Hat...The grand jury of the Floyd Circuit Court adjourned Tuesday after having voted only 48 indictments, the smallest number voted by a modern-day Floyd grand jury...Married: Miss Eulavene Hall, of McDowell, and Mr. Hobert Preston, of Wheelwright, March 3 at the home of the bride; Miss Carolyn Leslie Wright, of Pikeville, and William Winston Ford Jr., March 24 at Pikeville...There died: Mrs. Fannie L. Howard, 79, of Hite, Tuesday at her home; Mrs. Mary Callihan Martin, 88, Prestonsburg native, Saturday at the home of her son in Ashland; William M. Sturgill, 68, of Harold, Friday at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville.

Fifty Years Ago (April 3, 1947)

As the nation's United Mine Workers at midnight Monday begin a six-day period of mourning for the 111 miners who met death in the Centralia, Ill. mine disaster, the 22,500 miners of the Big Sandy and Hazard fields were reminded too, of the 20 bodies that remain in the Straight Creek mine in Bell County...Eugene Paul Hamby, 19-year-old Weeksbury miner, was instantly killed last Thursday when he was crushed beneath a slatefall in the Koppers Coal Company mine at Weeksbury...Otis Goble suffered head wounds when he was grazed by a shotgun blast Saturday night at his home at Lancer. Goble said he escaped death when he ducked

just as the charge was fired...The Selective Service System which began with the drawing of the first draftee Oct. 29, 1940, expired Monday at midnight...The Prestonsburg City Council will be asked at its meeting Monday night to appropriate at least half the \$160 estimated cost of a two-day rat extermination campaign planned for Prestonsburg under direction of a rodent control expert...Allen Triplett, of Bevinville, resigned the office of Coroner Saturday and W. R. Callihan, of Prestonsburg, was appointed by County Judge Alex L. Davidson for the unexpired term...Miss Herma Lee Roberts, pupil of the Harold school, taught by Lee Roberts, is winner of the \$25 pen offered by the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club for the best essay written by a rural Floyd pupil on "Why Forest Fires Should Be Prevented in Floyd County"...Married: Miss Greta Gaye Maggard, of Bypro, and Mr. Dennis Francis, of Wheelwright, March 24 at the home of the bride's parents; Mrs. Dixie Ratliff Marshall, of Martin, and Mr. Joe Taylor Hyden, of Prestonsburg, March 15 at Hindman...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hall, of Allen, a daughter, March 16...There died: Mrs. Mary Craft Dewesse, 82, Monday at the home at Lancer of her son, Albert Roberts; James Monroe Boyd, 62, at home at Dana, Monday.

Sixty Years Ago (April 2, 1937)

Eight prisoners escaped from the Floyd County jail at noon Thursday...Floyd County miners are idle this week as UMWA representatives are meeting with coal company officials in an attempt to negotiate a new contract to replace the one which expired March 31...The Floyd Fiscal Court in a special session here March 25, passed a resolution urging WPA officials to begin work on the Turkey Creek road project and also passed an order to construct a bridge across Bull Creek on the Prestonsburg to Dwale road...Married: Miss Elmata Taylor, of Paris, and Mr. George E. Allen, Lexington, March 27 at Lexington; marriage licenses issued during the past week: Franklin Sluss, 23, and Pauline McKenzie, 18; James Martin, 20, and Delia Martin, 18; Henry Castle and Jewel Estep; Save Ousley, 24, and Verlie Case, 21; Jimmie Burchett and Lula Jane Clark...There died: Andrew J. E. Spradlin, 31, Sunday at the residence here of Alex L. Davison; Mrs. Mary Prater, 66, at home on Stephens Branch, Wednesday; Green M. Clark, 24, of Allen, Friday at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville, of injuries received in an accident in a mine of the Inland Steel Company; Mrs. Assalona Prater Allen, 68, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. P. Dingus, at Martin, Tuesday.

Seniors tour Smokies

Members of the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center visited various places of interest and attended several shows in the Great Smokey Mountain area of Tennessee.

On Sunday morning, the senior citizens attended church services provided by the motel.

The minister was Lewis Miller, who invited Prestonsburg Senior Citizens director Patsy Evans and Patsy Wells to each sing a solo.

During their stay in the Smokies, the senior citizens were invited to meet with George Jones; "Howard A. Hogwallar," a public relations person who is called the mayor of Dollywood.

"Howard A. Hogwallar" is "Miss Dolly's" personal chauffeur when she's at Dollywood. He is also a talk show host on Dolly's radio station.

Jones presented tokens of Dollywood and autographed pictures to each member of the Floyd County group.

Participating in the tour in addition to Evans and Wells were Anna Belle Harris, Alta Hayes, Ora Reynolds, Alvanel Hicks, Roberta Taylor, Eunice Music, Nola Stumbo, and Mary Trimble. Lois Curry, director of the Wheelwright Senior Citizens Center also traveled with the group.



Senior trip

Floyd County residents posed with George Jones, AKA Howard A. Hogwallar, mayor of Dollywood, during a recent visit to the Smokies. Pictured, in back row, from left are Anna Belle Harris, Alta Hayes, Patsy Evans, George Jones, Ora Reynolds, Patsy Wells, Alvanel Hicks, Roberta Taylor, and Lois Curry. In front row are Eunice Music, Mrs. George Jones, Nola Stumbo, and Mary Trimble.

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Ag Extension News

BULBS FOR YEAR-ROUND BEAUTY

Pat Spicer
CEA/Agriculture
Floyd County Extension Service
When people hear the word bulb, they immediately think about spring blooming bulbs like narcissus and tulips. However, a wide variety of bulbs produce a display in the garden from very early spring until late fall.

The term "bulb" is often used to describe not only a true bulb, but corms, rhizomes, tubers and tuberous roots as well. True bulbs are underground storage structures consisting of a short stem and flesh-

scale leaves surrounding a bud. Tulips, narcissus and lilies are examples of true bulbs.

Corms are very similar to true bulbs. The swollen stem base act as the food reserves and the buds are generally found on the surface of the corm. Crocus and gladiolous are common corms.

Dahlias and iris are produced from rootstocks classed as rhizomes or tubers. Tubers are enlarged underground stems with latent buds from which the plant emerges. Rhizomes are enlarged underground horizontal stems with latent buds from which the plant emerges. Rhizomes are enlarged underground horizontal stems that

thinner and longer than tubers.

Bulbs generally bloom in a predictable sequence. For example, crocus bloom earlier than narcissus. The sequence may remain the same from season to season, but the exact date of bloom will be affected by weather conditions in a particular location. A cool spring may delay bloom for two weeks or more. An unusually warm spring like we have had so far will cause bulbs to bloom early.

In some cases flowering varies from cultivar to cultivar. Weather conditions affect the length of bloom display. Spring blooming bulbs will last longer if the weather remains cool. Hot spring temperatures dramatically decrease the length of display. This often happens in Kentucky and generally shortens the display from tulips. Summer blooming bulbs may be affected by extreme heat or drought.

Planting Time—Bulbs generally grow in a cycle. At planting time they begin to produce a root system. Spring blooming bulbs should be planted early enough in the fall to allow enough time for this root system to be produced before cold

soil temperatures reduce plant growth. Some hardy summer flowering bulbs, such as lilies, can be planted in fall or spring. Tender bulbs like tuberous begonias, dahlias and caladiums, should be planted in spring after all danger of frost has passed or be started indoors in pots.

Soils—Most bulbs will tolerate a wide range of soil conditions. They generally do best in soils with a pH range of 5.5 to 6.5, although some, such as hyacinths, do better in a slightly more acidic soil. In general, soil type is not as important as soil drainage. Avoid planting in soils with poor drainage because bulbs will not reach maximum growth potential and often rot.

Planting Depth—Bulbs and corms are generally planted at a depth equal to two to three times the diameter of the bulb. Some exceptions include stem rooting lilies, which need to be planted a little deeper, and the Madonna Lily, which is planted just below the soil surface. Soil type also affects planting depths. Bulbs should be planted deeper in sandy soils than in clay soils.

Planting depths for rhizomes and

tubers is more specific to the particular plant. Iris rhizomers should be planted just at the surface of the soil while dahlia tubers must be planted deeper.

Teardrop-shaped bulbs, including large bulbs, such as daffodils and hyacinths, should be planted with their tips facing up. If the tips are planted face down, the bulbs waste energy by trying to grow in the opposite direction.

Some bulbs, such as irises are flat or have "claws." If a bulb has an obviously flat side, plant this side facing up. Plant all bulbs that have appendages or roots facing down. If you are unsure, plant the bulb sideways.

Watering—You should water all bulbs thoroughly at planting time. This not only helps to establish good contact between soil and bulb, but also helps to start root growth as soon as possible.

Generally, rainfall will supply enough moisture during the growing season, but all bulbs should be watered during periods of drought.

Dead heading—Remove spent blooms to prevent seed set. Seed set reduces the production of storage materials that are necessary for

good bulb growth, which in turn affects blooming next season.

Fertilization—Most bulbs do not require a fertilizer application at planting. Although it is not necessary, applying bone meal may be beneficial in some soils. Contrary to what some bulb books say, most bulbs should be fertilized with a complete fertilizer such as 10-10-10 at a rate of 1-2 lb. per 100 square feet when the foliage is emerging in spring. Later application of fertilizer, however, can promote certain disease problems.

Care of foliage—Foliage should be allowed to die back naturally. After plants have bloomed, the foliage acts as a factory to produce all of the sugars necessary for bulb vigor. If you remove the foliage prematurely, you risk destroying bulb vigor. Remove as little foliage as possible when cutting flowers for indoor use.

Once established bulbs can be a beautiful, low-maintenance addition to any garden. For more information please contact Pat Spicer at the Floyd County Cooperative Extension Service at 670 South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg or call 886-2668.

Birthdays

Celebrates sixth birthday



Joshua M. Blevins

Joshua Micheal Blevins, son of Steven and Denise Blevins of Weeksbury celebrated his sixth birthday on March 16 at Weeksbury Community Center.

He is the grandson of Estill and Marie Miller of Drift and Vince and Yvonne Blevins of Weeksbury.

He was joined at his birthday celebration by family and classmates from Melvin Elementary School.

His party theme was Taz and Bugs Bunny.



First birthday

Billie Ann Adams celebrated her first birthday Tuesday, March 25, at her parent's home, Michelle and Jimmy Adams of Grethel. She is the granddaughter of Ruby and Arnold Adams of Prestonsburg and Betty and Walter Moore of Grethel. She is the great-granddaughter of Veronica Moore of Grethel. Attending her party in addition to her parents and grandparents were her aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.



Birthday at Disney

Heather Renee Dean, daughter of Caleb and Karla Stumbo Dean, celebrated her eighth birthday on March 19 by visiting Minnie Mouse and all her friends at Walt Disney World in Florida. She was accompanied on her trip with her baby brother, Blake. Her maternal grandparents are Mary Dean of Booneville and the late Arthur Dean. Her maternal grandparents are Clark and Carolyn Stumbo of McDowell.



Amanda Standiford and Brown Sammons

97th birthday celebrated

Brown Sammons, formerly of Weeksbury and now of Wabash, Indiana, will celebrate his 97th birthday with family and friends at his home in April.

Born on April 8, 1900, at Boons Camp, he is one of 19 children. His sister, Amanda Staniford of Flat Gap, is his only surviving sibling. Staniford will celebrate her 84th birthday in May.

Brown was a coal miner for 43 years. After retiring, he and his late wife Dora, moved to Wabash in 1977 to be close to their children.

Brown is the oldest member of the Wabash Erie Street Freewill Baptist Church. He is the father of ten children: Pauline Fraley and Opal Mollett, both of Tomahawk; Mary Ann Adkins of Savannah,

Tennessee; Carolyn Sue Sanders of Gas City, Indiana; Douglas Samons of Seneca, South Carolina; Ruby Baliss, Leona Campbell, George Samons, and Joseph Johnny Samons, all of Wabash, Indiana. He has 34 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren, five great-great-grandchildren, 23 step great-grandchildren, and ten step great-great-grandchildren.

Brown enjoys company, but he has been ill since October and hasn't been able to do the things he has enjoyed doing in the past. His relatives say he would enjoy receiving birthday cards or phone calls from friends and family in Floyd County. His address is 402 East 500 South, Wabash, Indiana 46992. His phone number is 1-219-563-4003.

Weddings/Engagements



To exchange vows

Cecilia Houston and Jeffery Prater

Wade and Alice Houston of Georgetown, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cecilia Rose Houston to Jeffrey Prater, son of Lucille Prater and the late Fair Prater of Hueysville.

Miss Houston is a graduate of Cumberland College. She is employed by the Floyd County Board of Education.

Mr. Prater is a graduate of Allen Central High School. He is employed by Big Sandy Rural Electric and is the minister at the Hueysville Church of Christ.

The wedding will be held Saturday, April 12th at 2:00 p.m. at the Hueysville Church of Christ in Hueysville.

An open ceremony will be observed.



May wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamm of David, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Carol Hamm, and David Andrew Hawse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonel Hawse of Lexington. Miss Hamm is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and the University of Kentucky. She is attending the University of Kentucky College of Medicine. Mr. Hawse is a graduate of Henry Clay High School and the University of Kentucky. He is attending the University of Kentucky College of Medicine. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. The wedding will take place at 2:30 p.m., May 31, at Christ Church Cathedral in Lexington.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waugh

Conn-Waugh exchange vows

Donald Waugh and Ticker Conn were married on March 8, at the Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church at Estill by Rev. Wayne Stevens.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Johnny Conn Jr. The bride is the daughter of Johnny and Juanita Conn of Printer.

The groom is the son of Barbara Waugh of Dema.

Waugh, niece of the groom. The usher was Brandon Waugh, the nephew of the groom.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Johnny Conn Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Johnny and Juanita Conn of Printer.

The groom is the son of Barbara Waugh of Dema.

Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

March 19: A daughter, Chelsea Lynn, to Tammy Lynn and Jeremy William Marsillett of Wittensville; a son, Byron Joseph, to Angela Renee and Robert Wade Marshall of Blue River; a son, Christopher Blake, to Angela Dail and Christopher Shawn Howell of

McDowell; a daughter, Morgan Dru Brown to Dawn Renee Morrison of McDowell; a daughter, Kelly Loren, to Violet Charlene and James Edgar Mollett of Volga; a daughter, Christina Marie, to Crystal Gayle and Jimmy Maynard of Inez; a daughter, Alyssa Jade, to Shavna Suzanne Moore of Pippa Passes; a daughter, Misty Leann Hale, to Irene Eaton of Endicott.

March 20: A daughter, Alexa Ann, to Jessica Dawn and William Russell Callahan of Tomahawk.

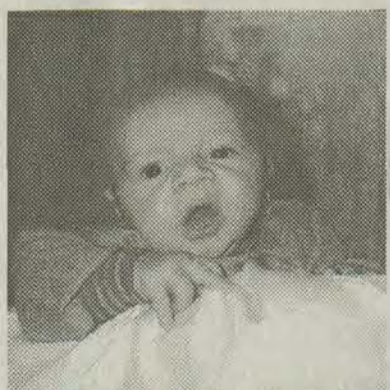
March 21: A son, Travis Christopher, to Denise Marie Wiley of Wittensville; a daughter, Brooklynn Faith, to Stephanie Gail Hall of Thelma.

March 22: A son, Kevin Kameron Benjamin Hamby, to Tina Johnson of Hi Hat; a son, Corey Michael, to Dottie Lynn and Danny M. Fairchild of Staffordsville; a daughter, Hanna Grace, to Terri Lynn and Jeffrey Allen Taylor of Swamp Branch.

March 23: A son, Seth Thomas, to Vanessa Leigh and Tommy Jenkins of Salyersville.

March 24: A daughter, Tiffany Dawn, to Vonda L. and Victor Sildham of Van Lear; a daughter, Tyra Rena, to Tammy Rena and Robert Layton Mullins of Tram.

March 25: A son, Zachary Darnell Coleman, to Geraldine Littleton of Auxier.



Birth announced

Elizabeth and Keith Mulkey announce the birth of their son, Trinity Chase Mulkey, on January 25, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is the grandson of Gary and Ethel Shepherd of Pike County, Joyce and Sam Cruet of Tazwell, Virginia, and the late Julius Mulkey. He is the great-grandson of Burt and Frankie Case of Harold and Bud and Juanita Shepherd of Abbott Creek.

Academics



Primestar goes to school

Adams Middle School was one chosen out of twenty-seven counties in the Southeast region for on line Primestar, a digital T.V. service called "Primestar goes to School." At no cost, the installation of a Primestar satellite dish and receiver will give Adams access to a variety of educational programming like Arts and the Discovery Channel, among others. Satellite service will be provided free for a period of one year. Installing the system and providing proper operation of the Primestar Satellite dish are company representative, Mike Campbell, Principal, Janice Allen, and Assistant Principal, Ralph Dingus. (photo by Rita Brock)



Students in Mrs. Linda Elliot's primary classes at McDowell Elementary School are pictured working on their own Indian teepees. The class had been studying Indian culture as part of a unit of social studies discovery. The class gathered materials for their teepees from around the McDowell Elementary campus. The unit was enjoyed by all students.



McDowell students viewed exhibits of Anasazi Indian dwellings created by the students.

Students study about Anasazi Indian culture

Students in Wanda Johnson and Renee Allen's "DWOK" (Different Ways of Knowing) Curriculum classes recently designed and developed replica Anasazi Indian dwellings based on their research and studies of the Anasazi culture. The dwellings were then judged for the following criteria:

- Evidence of research indicated by use of index cards
- No doors-openings at the top for entering dwelling
- Ladders that can be pulled up for protection from enemies
- Mesa shown by flat landform

above the Anasazi dwellings

- KIVA (Religious ceremony room) shown and described by an index card (Circular Room)
- Evidence supports the face that the Anasazi were not warriors but a peaceful tribe.
- Evidence of daily life activities shown by pottery, baskets, men watering gardens, children grinding corn, etc.
- Creativity

All students participated in the activities and the dwellings were put on display for the entire school.



The house of Clay

Students in Joy Adams and Jennifer Skeens' fifth grade class at Prestonsburg Elementary ended their trip to Lexington with a visit to Ashland, the home of Henry Clay



Mountains

At Prestonsburg Elementary students in Gail Laferty-Hall's class have been studying rocks and minerals. Students created models of the layers of the earth's crust using peanut butter and three different types of bread. Using the models, students created mountains, valleys, and earthquakes. Pictured are Chayse Martin, Lindsey Brown, and Trevor Patton.



Frog facts

McDowell student Tera Addis discusses frogs with her class.



Silk weaver

Nikki Mitchell discusses the silkworm with her classmates at McDowell Elementary.



Silk producer

Ashley Stegall reviews her silkworm report with her class at McDowell Elementary.

McDowell Elementary learns about organisms

Science is exciting at McDowell Elementary! Students in Renee Allen and Wanda Johnson's "DWOK" (Different Ways of Knowing Curriculum at McDowell Elementary School have been discovering living organisms and their functions during a recent unit. The students studied various

organisms such as frogs, silkworms, and birds and developed a poster that emphasized thinking skills. The "DWOK" Curriculum provides many hand-on activities for students throughout the year. McDowell Elementary instructors have also developed a "DWOK" Resource Room for their students.



Birthday girls

Allen Headstart students Ashley Thomas and Megan Felicia Keathley celebrated birthdays in March. Birthday celebrations were held at the headstart center for the students. Both girls are five years old.



On February 24, Kim Blocker, L.P.N. from Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin, spoke with Sheila Calhoun's fifth and sixth grade classes at Betsy Layne Elementary on hygiene. Mrs. Blocker spoke on several topics which included germs, the importance of hand-washing, and dental care. She later had three volunteers participate in a handwashing experiment in each of the classes. Each child washed their hands with ultraviolet soap and then placed them under a black-light. The light detected areas where the child had not thoroughly washed. Everyone involved received a toothbrush and toothpaste from the Betsy Layne Family Resource Center.

Betsy Layne competes in district competition

On March 22, the Betsy Layne Elementary Academic Team participated in the District Governor's Cup Competition at Harold Elementary.

Individuals placing in the competition were as follows:

- Math, Robert Collums, first place; and Mike Slone, third place;
- Social Studies, Jordan Kidd, second place;
- Robert Collum, third place, and
- Monica Osborne, fourth place;

- Language Arts, Amanda Allen, third place; and Casey McMillan, fourth place;
- General Knowledge, Jordan Kidd, fourth place;
- Science, M. J. Meade, second place and Amanda Allen, fourth place; and
- English Composition, Tricia Newsome, second place.

The team placed second overall. Individuals who placed in district competition will advance to regional competition in April.



Layers

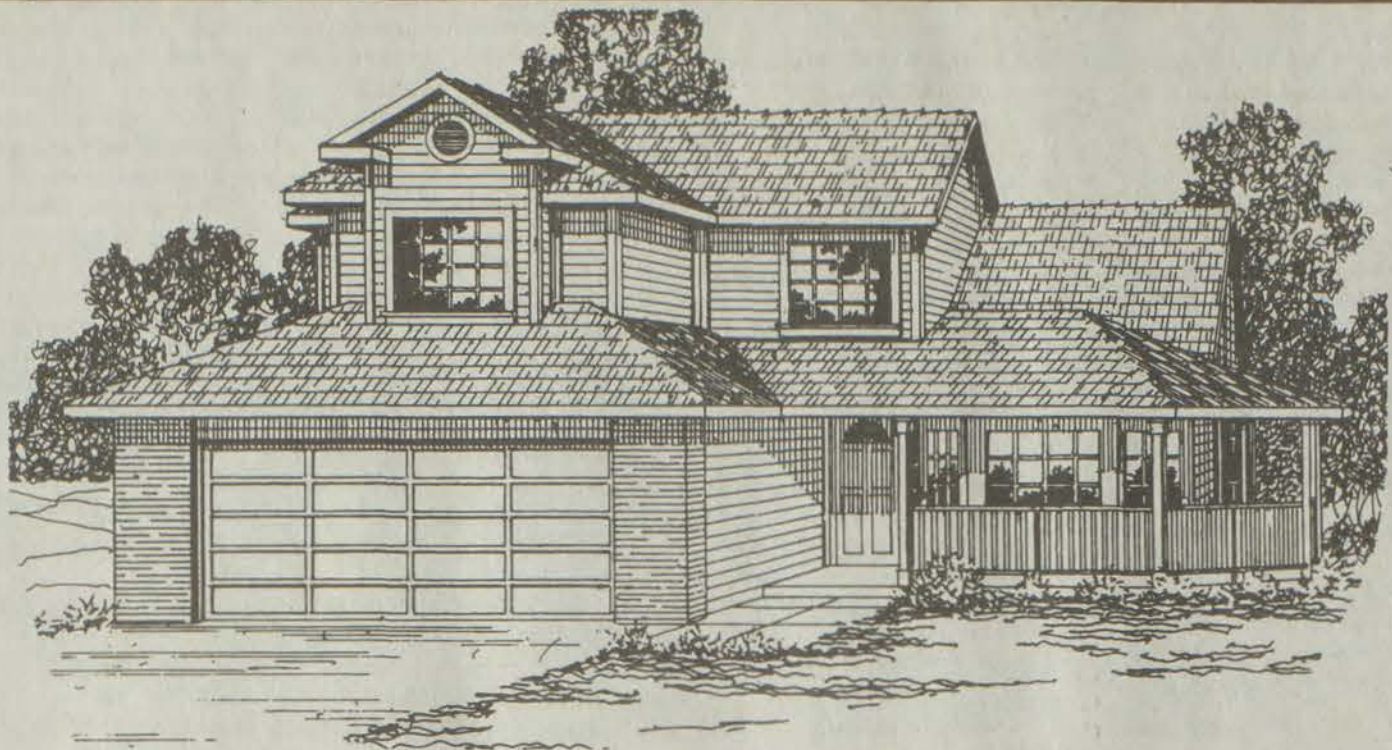
Kellie Hatfield, Josiah Reno, Donald Nelson, Lauren Ward, and Jarrod Willis slathered peanut butter on bread, creating layers. The example of layering taught students in Gail Laferty Hall's class at Prestonsburg Elementary about the layers of the earth's crust.



Theatre visitors

Joy Adams and Jennifer Skeens' fifth-grade at Prestonsburg Elementary visited The Children's Theater of Lexington to see "Anne of Green Gables."

Building Your Dream Home.....



Susanville's living spaces flow together

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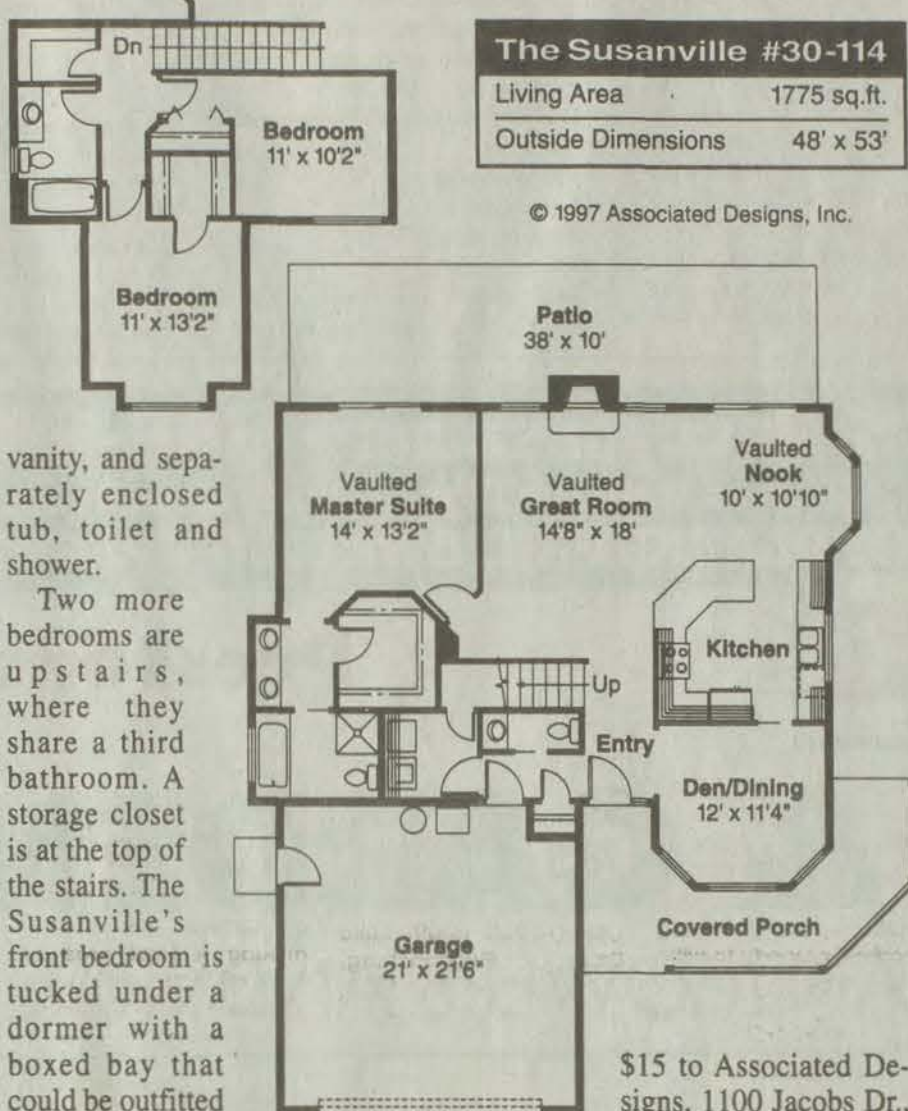
The Susanville is a mid-size contemporary home designed for families who prefer comfortable, informal living spaces. It has no living room, but the bayed front-facing room can be outfitted as a dining room. Or it could just as easily be a den.

Great room, nook and kitchen flow together. All are large, and all but the kitchen have lofty vaulted ceilings that make these areas seem even more spacious. Windows line most of the rear wall. The space filled by the fireplace is, in fact, the widest unglazed expanse. Sliders in the nook open onto a patio that spans the entire rear of the home and is also accessible from the master suite.

Expanded by a windowed alcove, the nook is exceptionally bright. Kitchen amenities include an angled eating bar, efficient design, plenty of counter space, and built-in appliances.

Enter through the garage, and you can step right into a tiny bathroom or the laundry room without tracking mud elsewhere in the house. The bathroom is equally close to the front door, and handy to the kitchen as well.

The vaulted master suite is the only bedroom on the ground floor. It has a large walk-in closet, double



vanity, and separately enclosed tub, toilet and shower.

Two more bedrooms are upstairs, where they share a third bathroom. A storage closet is at the top of the stairs. The Susanville's front bedroom is tucked under a dormer with a boxed bay that could be outfitted as a window seat. This room also has a walk-in closet, which provides about twice the storage space of the other bedroom.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send

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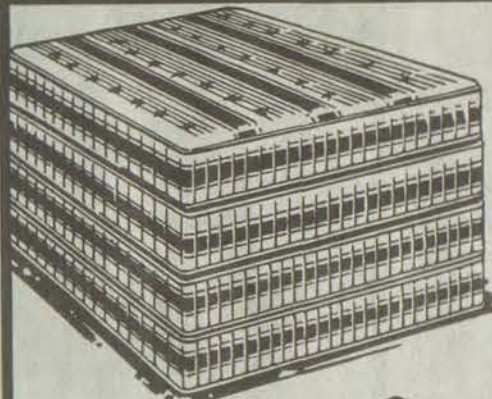
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County Kettle

CHEESY HAMBURGER CASSEROLE

1 cup macaroni, uncooked
1/2 lb. ground meat (beef, veal)
1/2 small onion, chopped
3/4 cup tomato sauce or chopped tomatoes
1/2 can (10 ounces) cheddar cheese soup

Cook macaroni until slightly tender. Drain, set aside. Brown ground meat and onions in small skillet.

Add tomatoes and simmer 10 minutes. Oil a one-quart casserole, and spoon in 1/3 of meat mixture. Add cooked macaroni, then the remainder of meat mixture. Spread cheese soup overall (may be frozen, unbaked). Cover the casserole tightly and bake at 400° until bubbly. Makes four servings.

(Provided by "Eating Hints," a recipe book of U.S. Department of Health and Human Services)

SWEDISH MEATBALLS

1 lb. ground round steak
1/2 cup plain bread crumbs
1 egg, slightly beaten
2/3 tsp. salt
dash pepper and allspice
1 Tbl. margarine

Mix all ingredients except margarine with a fork until well blended. Form into balls, brown in margarine in medium sized skillet. Remove meatballs from pan. Make a thickened gravy with the drippings. Return meatballs to gravy and simmer, covered, for 1 to 1 1/2 hours. May be frozen raw or cooked. Serves four.

(Provided by "Eating Hints," a recipe book of U.S. Department of Health and Human Services)

TUNA-BROCCOLI CASSEROLE

2 package (10 ozs.) frozen broccoli, whole or chopped
2 cans (7 ozs.) water-packed tuna, broken in small pieces
1 can (10 ozs.) cream of mushroom soup diluted with 1/2 cup of milk

1 cup grated cheddar or American cheese
1/2 cup plain bread crumbs
2 Tbls. melted margarine
Cook broccoli according to package directions, drain and place in shallow two-quart casserole. Add tuna and cover with diluted mushroom soup. Sprinkle with cheese. Add bread crumbs to melted butter and sprinkle over casserole. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes. Serves 5.

small amount of water until vegetables are tender. Add tomatoes, beans, and rice.

Combine vinegar, salt, and pepper, and toss with vegetables. Chill overnight before serving. Yield: 12 servings

TUNA AND PEAS SALAD

1 can (6 1/2 ounces) water-packed tuna, drained
1 can (8 ounces) peas, drained
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons pickle relish
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 cup mayonnaise

Toss all ingredients together and chill. Serve on lettuce leaf, if desired. Yield: 4 servings

APPLE-FLAVORED BREAD PUDDING

4 slices bread
1/4 cup margarine (tub form)
2 apples, peeled, cored, and chopped
Egg substitute equivalent to 2 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 cup evaporated skim milk, undiluted
1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Spread bread with margarine and toast in oven. Cut toasted bread into cubes and

place in an 8 x 8-inch baking pan greased with margarine. Add apples.

Mix egg substitute, 1/4 cup sugar, salt, milk and water together in a separate bowl.

Pour mixture over apples and let set 10 minutes.

Stir in vanilla.

Combine remaining sugar and cinnamon and sprinkle over top.

Bake in a preheated 350°F oven 40 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Yield: 9 servings

RASPBERRY CAKE

1 1/2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
2 cups milk
2 eggs, separated
3/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 cup raspberries
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped

Soften gelatin in water 5 minutes. Scald milk, add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Mix egg yolks with sugar and add hot milk gradually. Cook over boiling water 3 minutes until mixture coats a spoon. Remove from heat and chill. When mixture begins to thicken, add lemon juice and raspberries. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and whipped cream. Pour into spring-form pan and chill until firm. Unmold and serve in slices like cake. Serves 8.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE



NEWS

Theresa Scott
Floyd County Extension Agent
University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture



Parenting academically talented children

While most parents relish the thought of having academically talented children, parenting children who are highly talented can be a daunting and challenging experience. Contrary to popular wisdom, the more talented the child, the more difficult it can be to care for him or her.

It is important to realize that highly gifted children are very different. Those differences affect many aspects of children's intellectual and emotional lives and they will not go away. Trying to ignore or gloss over them can have serious repercussions.

Highly talented children have two primary needs. They need to feel comfortable with themselves and to develop their potential. The first step for parents is to recognize their child's talent.

Academic talent means that a child has the ability to do unusually well in standard academic settings embracing traditional curricula and teaching methods. It is most often identified by using standardized IQ or achievement tests. Other means of identification such as teacher or parent observations are occasionally used, however.

Parents can help their children get off to a good start during the preschool years by treating the child's precocity as normal and meeting needs as they arise. Preschoolers who love to read should be given books and those who prefer and play appropriately with toys designed for older children should be given those toys.

Casually accepting early accomplishments will help the gifted child see those accomplishments as normal and feel comfortable with his or her differences. Resisting the temptation to encourage the child to "perform" for others also helps.

Highly talented children can face a variety of challenges during their school years. Most of the difficulties arise from the fact that they simply don't fit. They often already know what is being taught, they learn new things faster than others, they can consume large amounts of information at a time and they thrive on complexity.

Since some educators and schools base both pace and teaching methods on developmental norms inappropriate for highly gifted children, school can be a frustrating, if not disastrous, experience for such children. In such a situation, highly talented children may actually appear less, rather than more, capable than others.

Parents need to remember that they know more about their children than anyone else. When they work cooperatively with school administrators and teachers, positive changes that meet the special needs of their children can result. In many cases some type of acceleration is necessary since allowing highly talented children to remain in a situation that meets few of their needs is clearly detrimental.

Highly gifted children often operate on many different levels. While they may read on the level of children years older than themselves or be able to carry on political conversations with adults, they may have the social skills of children their own chronological age. Parents need to be aware of developmental norms so they do not get upset with behavior that seems childish for a precocious child but is, in fact, very age appropriate.

Parents also need to be aware that highly gifted children sometimes have difficulty developing friendships with children their own age. This is particularly true when there are very few, if any, other gifted children among their peers with whom to talk and share experiences.

Many gifted children have to constantly monitor what they say and do in order to fit in with peers. This is one of the reasons gifted and talented camps and programs are

beneficial. They allow academically talented children the opportunity to interact socially with other young people like themselves. In such an environment, they can feel comfortable and be themselves without seeming unusual.

Gifted children face a social world where their differences are neither easily accommodated nor necessarily appreciated. The most important thing their parents can do is to create a home environment where those children are unconditionally loved and accepted for who and how they are.

ROBERT'S TUNA BAKE

1 can (7 ozs.) water packed tuna, broken in small pieces
1 can (10 ozs.) tomato soup
1/2 cup milk
1/4 lb. American or Cheddar cheese

1 lb. box of elbow macaroni, cooked
Mix first four ingredients in saucepan and heat until cheese melts. Add macaroni to sauce and mix well. Pour into greased baking dish and bake at 350° for 20 minutes. Serves eight.

(Provided by "Eating Hints," a recipe book of U.S. Department of Health and Human Services)

RICE SALAD

2 cloves garlic, minced
1 onion, chopped
2 carrots, chopped
1 stalk celery, chopped
2/3 cup fresh parsley, chopped
2 teaspoons dried sweet basil
1 teaspoon dried oregano
2 tomatoes, chopped
1 can (16 ounces) vegetarian baked beans
5 cups cooked rice
1 cup vinegar
2 teaspoons salt
3/4 teaspoon pepper

Saute garlic, onion, carrot, celery, parsley, basil, and oregano in a

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Attention Teachers!

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The Floyd County Times—Wednesday, April 2, 1997

Flora and Fauna

EARTH CLUB
Conopholis americana

Earth club, also called cancer root, is a spring-time plant surrounded in a legend that is as old as the first man in America.



When colonists came to America, earth club was a medicinal herb for the Indians. Native Americans mixed the plant with bear fat and applied the mixture to old sores. The colonists began using it to treat cancer sores.

Even Benjamin Rush, surgeon-general of the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War, set great store by the mixture of earth club and bear fat as a treatment for cancer sores, but today's medical authorities dispute the claim that it is a cancer cure.

The plant was named earth club after a Shawnee legend. According to the tale, a jealous brave discovered his girlfriend picking berries with another warrior. The jealous brave beat them over the head with a deed limb and killed them both.

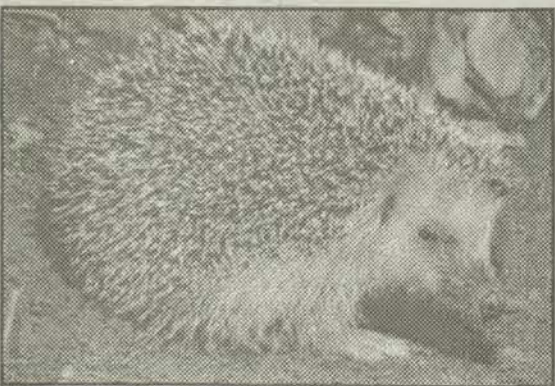
After that foul deed, every time the brave sat down, the earth club plant sprang up around him, pointing its accusing finger at him.

In desperation, the brave moved his teepee to bare rock on the brink of a high cliff because he thought the plant could not possibly spring up on solid rock. It did and he jumped off the precipice.

The plant grows in clusters in parts of Kentucky woodlands. It is as thick as a man's thumb and is chestnut in color.

HEDGEHOG

Although hedgehogs have stiff, needle-like growths — spines — on their back, some people keep them as household pets. The creature is easily tamed.



Their diet consists of insect, snakes, birds' eggs and small mammals.

Hedgehogs have small bodies; they're only about nine inches long. They also have short ears and legs. They have a long nose. When they're in danger, they curl their bodies into a spiny ball, and their predator usually leaves them alone.



The Lady of the Lake (a Welsh tale)

Adapted by Amy Friedman and illustrated by Jillian Gilliland

Long ago a lonely shepherd lived on a farm near Myddvai. One day the shepherd led his sheep into the Black Mountains to graze. As they nibbled the new spring grass, the shepherd gazed into a lake and day-dreamed. Suddenly his heart began to pound, and he could not believe the sight before his eyes. A woman more beautiful than any he had ever seen was sitting on a rock singing a song. "I am dreaming," the shepherd said aloud, "because I wish so to find someone to love."

Believing he was dreaming, he walked to the edge of the lake, holding out his loaf of bread to the woman on the rock. "Will you share my supper?" the shepherd asked.

The woman laughed as she glided across the water toward him, and her laughter sounded like music. "Hard-baked is your bread/With that I'll ne'er be fed," she said, and dived into the lake and disappeared.

The next morning the shepherd made a loaf of bread and baked it until it was firm outside but soft and doughy inside. He returned to the lake and waited for the woman to appear. When he heard her song, he ran toward her, offering his bread.

Again she laughed. "Unbaked is thy bread/With that I'll ne'er be fed." Once more she disappeared under the water.

By the third day the shepherd understood that the woman he loved was a gwraig annwm, a water sprite. He baked fine white bread until it was just golden, and that evening he ran once more to the pool and offered the woman his meager fare.

This time she smiled, and her smile was so lovely, the shepherd's heart swelled.

"True baked is thy bread/With that I will be wed," she said, and stood upon the rock and looked down at the

water. "Un dai tri pedwar pump ... one, two, three, four, five," she said.

"What are you saying?" the shepherd asked.

The woman looked shyly at him. "I have called my dowry," she answered, and just as she spoke, the waters parted and from the pool came seven cows and two beautiful stallions, glistening from the water. The animals climbed onto the bank, and the lady took the shepherd's hand. "Shepherd, I will stay and love you forever, or until the day you give me three blows without cause. If that day ever comes, I will leave you forever."

The shepherd knew he would never strike this wondrous woman, for he loved her with all his heart. And so they were wed and went together to live on the farm. The lambs and cows and horses thrived, and soon the shepherd and his wife were prosperous. As the years passed, they had three sons who brought them great joy.

One day the shepherd and his wife were invited to attend a christening. After they had walked some distance on foot, she realized she had forgotten her gloves. "Fetch the horse from the field and bring me my gloves," the shepherd's wife said.

When he returned on horseback with the gloves, he saw that his wife had not moved. She stood as if she were entranced, and so the shepherd reached down and tapped her shoulder. "Dos, dos," he said. "Go, go."

His wife looked sternly at him. "That's one," she said.

The shepherd was alarmed. So that is what she meant by a blow without cause, he thought. He vowed never to touch her in anger again.

Time passed. One day the shepherd and his wife attended a wedding. At the ball, the shepherd's wife suddenly began to weep. "My dearest," the shepherd said, tapping her shoulder, "do not cry at this joyous event."

"That's two," she said, "and so you know I weep because these two may enter into trouble as you and I have done. Please do not end our happiness by striking

me a third time."

The shepherd promised.

Alas, though the shepherd's intentions were good, human memory does not last forever. Months later, while they were attending a funeral, the shepherd's wife began to laugh aloud. The shepherd felt ashamed and tapped his wife's shoulder. "Why do you laugh at such a time of sorrow?" he asked.

"Ah," the woman said, "I laugh because this man's troubles are over forever, and, my dearest husband, our marriage is also over. Farewell."

She ran to the farm, and the shepherd chased her there. When he arrived, he saw that she was calling to the animals. "Come home! Yn lach adre!" she cried, and from every corner of the fields and barns, the animals came to her call. She led them to the lake in the Black Mountains, the horses still pulling the plow they were harnessed to. The plow caused the earth to furrow and heave, just as the shepherd's heart heaved.

With a great splash, the lady and all the animals dived into the lake and disappeared.

The shepherd fell to his knees and wept so that his tears spilled like raindrops into the lake. "I have lost everything I love," he cried, "because I did not keep my promise."

But Cadogan, Einion and Ggyffydd, the shepherd's sons, did not lose hope. Every day they visited the lake, and one day they saw the water begin to ripple. Suddenly their mother appeared.

"You have great work to do in this world," she told her sons. "You will heal the sick." She handed them a magic box filled with the recipes for every cure known to the water sprites. The three young men became great physicians known everywhere as the Doctors of Myddvai, and their sons and grandsons became great healers, too. They knew the power of the water sprites, and they remembered the power of a promise.

How big was King Kong?
The giant gorilla that crashed across movie screens in 1933 was about 15 inches (45 centimeters)



high! Film of the animated model, together with background scenery, was then projected onto a translucent screen from behind. The actors performed in front of the screen. In the 1976 remake, King Kong was life-size, a mechanical monster 18 feet (5.5 meters) tall.

How did the Oscars get their name?

The Oscars are officially known as Academy Awards. They were first presented by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in 1928. A golden statuette was designed for presentation to each of the winners.

When one of the officials of the Academy first saw the statuette, he remarked that it looked like his uncle Oscar. The name has stuck ever since.

WHY? WHY?

Answers to the questions you always wanted to ask!

Why do people in old films move so quickly?

People in old films—such as *The Keystone Cops*—did not, of course,

actually move more quickly than ordinary people. In fact, it was the camera that moved more slowly. Modern cine camera take 24 pictures (frames) per second, and modern

projectors run at the same speed. Old cameras took 16 to 18 frames per second. This means that if an old film is put into a modern projector it runs too fast. And so everything looks as though it moves too fast. It is possible to slow down some projectors, but television works at 30 frames a second. You can't

slow down everybody's television set! Recently, however, techniques have been developed that can solve this problem.

How old is Mickey Mouse?

The first Mickey Mouse cartoons appeared in 1938. They were Walt Disney's first big success, and Mickey's voice was spoken by Disney himself. So Mickey Mouse was 50 years old in 1988, and he's still going strong!



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Changes in our schools

Knowing where we are

by Robert F. Sexton

There it was in black and white. "School board gets unwelcome surprise on dropouts," the headline in the local newspaper read. The article went on to say that some of the folks who run the school district were surprised (one was even moved to tears, she said) that the district's dropout rate was so high—only about 75 percent of the ninth graders in the district graduated from high school four years later.

What surprises us is that information as important as a school district's dropout rate wouldn't be well known to every school board member and every school district administrator. Ignorance here is like Rick Pitino not knowing the basketball Wildcats' win/loss record.

Such numbers are important. They're fundamental—just like win/loss records. They are what school administrators need to know—intimately—if they are going to improve schools for all Kentucky children. They are important for school board members to know because school boards are supposed to be the public's eyes and ears in schools. And they are important for parents and other citizens of the community to know and discuss, because they're like a report card on how their investment in schools is doing. They tell us where the problem areas are, where to focus attention.

So here are some questions that every local school board member and school administrator should be

able to answer, and every parent and citizen should be able to ask:

1) What is the district's dropout rate? What percentage of your district's ninth graders goes on to graduate from high school four years later? (According to the Kentucky Department of Education, that figure was 65.3 percent statewide in 1987, and rose to 71.5 percent in 1994.)

2) How many students in your district take Algebra I each year? How many pass it? (Algebra is a critical "gatekeeper" course for college, and an indicator of both the depth of instruction high school students are receiving and the number of students who are "college ready.")

vocational school. But figures also show that as few as one-third of those entering college finish within five years.)

8) How many poor kids go to school in your district? (According to figures from the Kentucky Youth Advocates, five out of every ten Kentucky children live in families with incomes near or below the poverty line.)

9) How many high school students in your district hold jobs outside of school? How many hours do they work on average each week?

(Across the country, about one-half of all high school students work more than 15 hours per week at a job outside of school.)

ABC's Of Education

3) How many students in your high school pass English at their grade level each year?

4) What percentage of the students in your elementary schools is not reading at their grade level? How many of your third graders cannot yet read on their own?

5) How many graduates of your high school can demonstrate basic skills in reading and arithmetic?

6) How many of your high school students take Advanced Placement (AP) courses each year? What percentage of those take the AP exam and pass it?

7) How many students from your district go on to college and/or vocational school? Of those, what percentage stays and completes the first two years? What percentage gets a 4-year degree within five years? (We know, for example, that statewide about 54 percent of Kentucky high school graduates start college or

10) How many parents in your district regularly attend school meetings, or regularly visit schools as volunteers? How many parents of current district students have you talked with this week? When was the last time you visited a classroom yourself?

We could go on, but the idea should be clear. These questions are important, but the answers are vital. You can't, as they say, tell where you're going until you know where you are. And you can't build better public schools without knowing what's happening to students now. One thing school board members can do is to have this critical knowledge about their districts. And one thing that parents and citizens can do is to ask those questions.

Robert F. Sexton is executive director of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence.

International McDonald's Facts

- Number of countries: 70 (end of '93)
- Number of restaurants outside the U.S.: 4,311
- Total sales outside U.S. (1992): \$8.5 billion
- Projected sales outside U.S. (1993) \$10 billion
- A new restaurant opens: every 12 hours
- McDonald's employs globally: more than 650,000
- Largest International market: Japan (1,000 restaurants)
- Oldest International market: Canada, 1967
- Proposed new markets: Saudi Arabia, India, Oman, Romania, Bulgaria
- Customers served daily: 25 million
- Planned restaurant openings 1993: 629
- Largest restaurant: Beijing
- Busiest restaurant: Moscow
- More than 40 percent of McDonald's income now comes from outside the U.S.
- More than two-thirds of the restaurants McDonald's plans to add during the next five years will be abroad.
- RMCC has now 10 International chapters, while RMH has 22 houses outside the U.S.
- While the largest McDonald's restaurant is outside the U.S., so are the 10 busiest McDonald's restaurants. Eight of them are located in Hong Kong.
- McDonald's International now sells hamburgers aboard a Swedish cruise ship, on a Swiss train, in a British hospital, and at a Canadian baseball park.



APRIL IS CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION MONTH

Each year, the month of April is designated as *Child Abuse Prevention Month*.

Child abuse and maltreatment is on the rise across America. In fiscal year 1995, 63,313 children were reported for child abuse and neglect to the Department for Social Services in Kentucky. Of the 63,313 children on whom reports were made, 26,086 of the children were substantiated as having been abused or neglected.

Please show your support of Child Abuse Prevention Month by wearing a Blue Ribbon, or tying one on you car antenna during the month of April.



**"When I am abused,
First I hurt,
Then I hate,
Then I harm."**

—Geri Reddon, executive director
Educational Center on Family Violence
ST. LOUIS, MO



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1. **Who are we?** MCA was established in 1983 in response to the need of a quality, Christian education. We are fully accredited members of the Kentucky Association of Independent Schools, (KAIS), and the Independent Schools Association of the Central States, (ISACS). We serve pre-school through eighth grade students. Tuition assistance is available; over 1/3 of our students receive grants.
2. **Where are we?** Mountain Christian Academy is conveniently located in Martin, Kentucky, just off the four-lane. We also provide bus transportation to McDowell, Prestonsburg, and Pikeville.
3. **What makes MCA special?**
 - MCA is a Christian school with an atmosphere where prayer, belief in God, and Christian values are supported and respected.
 - Bible study and school prayer
 - Annual CTBS testing using national standards to assess our students academically.
 - Small class sizes
 - School uniforms
 - An enriched curriculum including three foreign languages.
4. **What can MCA give your child?** An excellent academic background in a Christian environment. We also have many extracurricular activities, including: cheerleading, basketball, forensics, an academic team, student government association, chess club, science club, etc.
5. **How do I enroll my child?** Just call or come by and visit. We'll be glad to give you a tour, answer any questions you may have, and begin the enrollment application, remember enrollment is limited, register early to assure placement for '97-'98 school year.

Mountain Christian Academy's Annual Golf Tournament and Horse Show dates are approaching soon.
For more information or to register for either event, please call 285-5141.

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UK professor changing history of the Americas

University of Kentucky anthropology Professor Tom Dillehay is changing current thinking about when man first migrated to the Americas.

In January, a team of archaeologists from the National Geographic Society and the Dallas Museum of Natural History visited a site that Dillehay and others first located almost 20 years ago in Monte Verde, Chile, about 500 miles south of Santiago. They verified what Dillehay had discovered; that this site was first inhabited at least 12,500 years ago. The site is 1,300 years older than a North American site that was previously believed the oldest in the Americas.

Before Dillehay's discovery, the most widely accepted theory of man's migration to the Americas was that the first humans came here 11,200 years ago from Asia by way of the Bering land bridge now, under water, connecting the Alaskan and Russian coasts.

Dillehay's findings will change the way history has taught the past 60 years.

"It's hard to overstate the importance of the team's consensus," said Alex Barker, the Dallas museum's curator of archaeology. "For 60 years, the Clovis-period entry of humans into the New World has withstood all challenges. Now the Monte Verde site establishes that humans arrived earlier."

The Clovis' horizon, named after a distinctive arrowhead style, had been thought to mark the earliest spread of hunter-gatherers into North America.

Monte Verde is not only older than previously excavated sites, it also is much farther south. If people did in fact come to America by the Bering land bridge, they would have to have come even longer than 12,500 years ago to have made it that far. Dillehay says layers beneath those already excavated will reveal civilization at Monte Verde as much as

30,000 years ago. "The implications of Monte Verde are profound," said David Meltzer, professor of anthropology at Southern Medical University. "While it's only a thousand years older than the previously accepted dates, its location, 10,000 miles south of the Bering land bridge route that the first Americans took into the New World, implies a fundamentally different history of human colonization of the Americas."

Dillehay excavated Monte Verde from 1977 to 1985. It has human artifacts as well as material never seen at early American sites: remnants of hidden huts, mastodon meat and tools of stone, bone and tusk. Perhaps the most compelling find was a child's footprint next to a hearth.

"That has ended up making us re-think the first chapter of American history," he said of Monte Verde.

For Dillehay, an interest that began in his childhood has now taken him around the world. As a boy in Dallas, he lived next door to an archaeologist. As a teenager, he was a member of an amateur archaeological society, which took him to digs throughout the Southwest and Mexico.

His experience there drew him deeper into Latin America. Today, he studies prehistoric sites throughout South America, as well as indigenous people who continue to live a pre-Columbian Culture. His work has introduced him to people who, even today, take only what they need from the land. It also has given him a sense of urgency.

"Modernization is rapidly encroaching on them," he said. "By the year 2010 or 2015, that lifestyle that probably makes up to 98.5 percent of human history will be gone."

He also hopes to learn from the past. For example, he has begun the study of a prehistoric city on the Peruvian coast to find how it dealt with

drought, earthquakes and El Nino, information that he hopes will help today's coastal cities.

In addition to such practical lessons, he also feels people today can learn cultural lessons as well. His worldwide travels have exposed him to modern as well as ancient living.

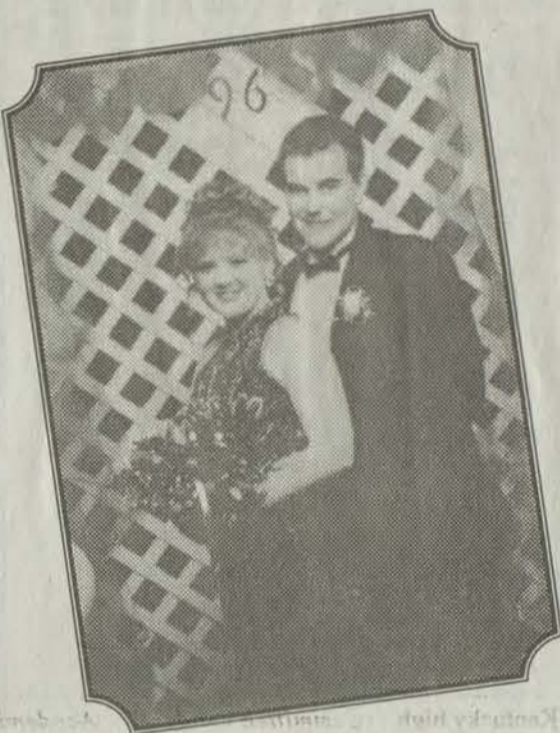
"Wherever you go—St. Petersburg or New Delhi—modern architecture is very uniform, sort of like it was stamped out of cookie cutters. You can be in Sao Paulo or Athens and think you're anywhere. I kind of lament that loss of local identity," he said.

Uncovering the earliest stories of humankind in the Americas and changing the way history will be written, Tom Dillehay is another one of UK's unsung heroes in research.

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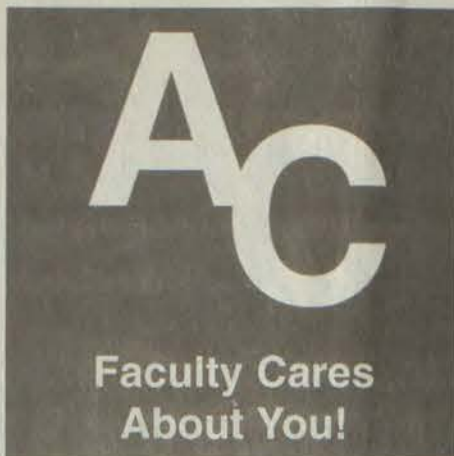
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and asks that you consider the risk to your fellow classmates by drinking and driving, at a time when we are supposed to be making wonderful memories that we will cherish the rest of our lives...

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Prom '97!**

**The Principal
and Staff
of
Betsy Layne
High School**

FROM PROM 1997

would like to take this opportunity to let each student of this school know how proud we are of you and that we want you to have a **Safe Prom and Graduation.**



Heavenly sounds from "angel's wings"

Hands-on experience brings music to children

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor
and
Rita Brock
Contributing Writer

Staff at some Floyd County schools heard heavenly sounds recently as their students plucked the strings of "angel's wings" — harps.

Lyrica and Holly's Harps gave the students hands-on experience during programs at Prestonsburg Elementary, Allen Elementary, and at Adams Middle School.

Lyrica performances were held at Allen and Adams. Students learned about different kinds of instruments, explored acoustical science, learned about the lives of professional musicians and got an "up close" feel for stringed instruments.

Lyrica has been together for ten years expressing their love for the harp, the flute, and the cello. At Adams, the group played "The Little Mermaid" for the students and each musician explained the type of instrument that was played.

During hands-on activities, students asked numerous questions about the instruments.

"How old is your harp?" a sixth grade student asked.

The Lyrica performer told the

student the harp was 66 years old. The questions kept coming.

"How long have you been playing the cello?" another student asked, and the cellist said she had been playing the instrument since she was in the sixth grade. She added that her instrument was 126 years old.

"Wow," said a seventh grade student.

Craig Fleenor, a seventh grade student, asked what the harps' strings were made of and the harp player explained that the large strings are metal, the middle strings are called "gut strings," and the small ones are made of nylon. She told the students that the harp has 46 strings.

Shawna Hackworth, Lora Calhoun, Teresa Damron and Adams principal Janice Allen were given a few lessons on the harp.

The flute was also part of the Lyrica performance and was used to enhance theory knowledge and allow the students to experience solo and ensemble playing.

The session gave students a chance to experiment with the acoustical science of sound, Adams music teacher Kathy Caudill said after the performance.

Students at Prestonsburg Elementary were also treated to a performance by Lyrica, but they

received an additional grant from Very Kentucky, a non-profit organization that provides the arts for people. Holly Pratt with J. Holly's Harps brought sized harps to the district a two-day Prestonsburg Elementary.

Under Pratt's direction, students learned to play solo and play a harmonium group. Pratt had first grade students play a song while she cycled with her larger harp. Prestonsburg Elementary teacher Rebecca E. was amazed at the students created with

"It brought tears was so beautiful," "This gave children experience first-hand they were not like-rienced. This has students that all the n worth listening to."

Holly Pratt is a harpist from Cincinnati has given recitals

Lyrica performed in concert for students at Adams Middle School and Allen Elementary. They then conducted a question and answer session. (Photo by Rita Brock)



When Holly Pratt asked Prestonsburg Elementary students what was in the hollow base of the harp, a student said: "Air." He was right and Pratt explained how that affects the harp's sound. The students then performed a concert with Pratt. (photo by Rita Brock)

Hands heard 's wings'



Experience is children's ears

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Special Arts
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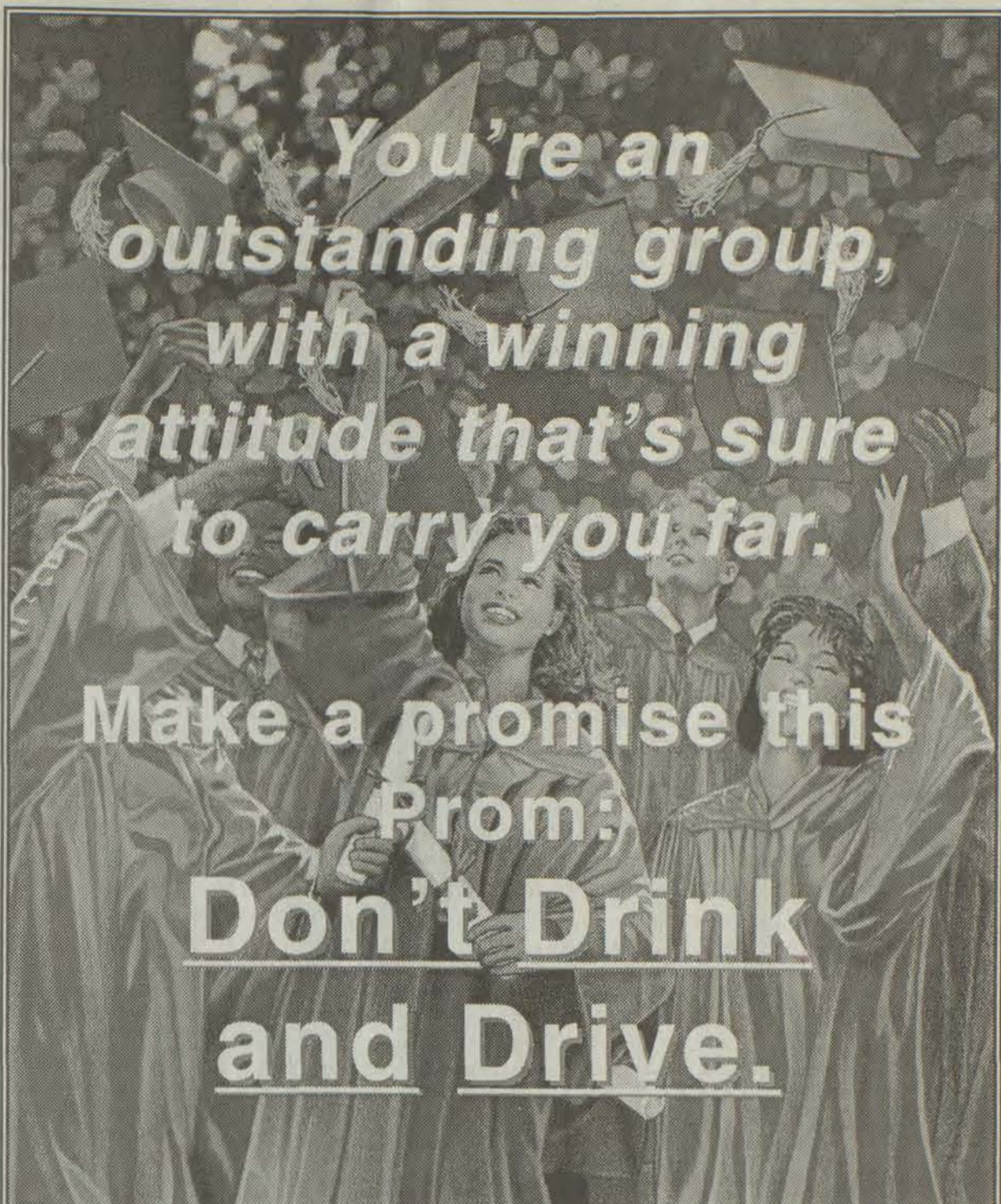
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United
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She has also
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workshops
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and in
England,
Japan, Spain,
Switzerland
and Wales.

Prestons-
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Elementary
fifth grade
students
plucked
the harp
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during a
Journey
with Holly's
Harps
Workshop
(photo by
Rita Brock)



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Pratt showed
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how to pro-
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sound from
their harps.
Pratt has
performed in
cities around
the world.
(photo by Rita
Brock)



You're an
outstanding group,
with a winning
attitude that's sure
to carry you far.

Make a promise this
Prom:

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and Drive.

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from the Staff and Faculty of
**South Floyd
High School**

The Principal and Faculty of Prestonsburg High School

Would like to take this time
to wish our students a safe
prom and graduation in

 '97

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 •

Local students among December graduates at EKU

Eleven Floyd Countians received degrees from Eastern Kentucky University at the end of EKU's fall semester.

The EKU graduates include: Cindy D. Akers, Social Work, Bachelors; Anita Y. Bartley, Social Work, Bachelors; Stephania Blair, Nutrition Care Management, Associate; Alan Devi DeRossett, Nursing (R.N. Training), Bachelors; Rickey Harlow, Voc-Ind./Tech. Ed.: Drafting (T), Associate; Sheila Denise Isaac, Middle Grd., Ed/E/C Socia 5-8 (T), Bachelors; Jeffery Dwa Newsome, Police Administration, Bachelors; Jennifer L. Slone, Middle Grd. Ed. E/C-Socia 5-8(T), Bachelors; Mark Wallace, Police Administration, Bachelors; Annette Chris Wells, Clinical Laboratory Sci.: Upper, Bachelors.

The University's December graduates were honored by receptions December 14.

HCC Dean's List for Floyd County

Hazard Community College has announced the Dean's List for the fall 1996 semester. To qualify, full-time students must achieve a 3.5 grade point average or higher.

Those from Floyd County named are: Barbara J. Cupps of Melvin; Pauline Hampton of Dana; Linda K. Mullins of Bevinville and Anthony D. Owens of Eastern.

The spring semester is already underway but those wanting to attend summer school have a choice of one or both sessions—Session I is May 28 to June 26 and Session II is July 7 to August 5.

ALC Dean's List

Floyd students named to the Dean's List at Alice Lloyd College were:

- Natasha Allen daughter of Bob and Wilma Allen;
- Christopher Bailey, son of Neil and Mary Bailey;
- Patrick Damron, son of Robert and Dovie Damron;
- Goldie Hamilton, daughter of Sie and Inette Hamilton;
- Christina McKinney, daughter of Dale and Hilda McKinney;
- Brad Moore, son of John and Wilma Moore;
- Brandie Ousley, daughter of Gerald and Linda Ousley;
- Lowell Shepherd, son of Lowell and Melvina Shepherd; and
- Anthony Yonts, son of Thomas and Yvonne Yonts.

Earn degrees from MSU

Five Floyd County students earned their degrees with honors from Morehead State University during the 1996 fall semester.

They are: Stephen T. Allen, Clearfield, bachelor of business administration, cum laude.

Lora Leigh Daniels, Minnie, Clearfield, bachelor of arts, magna cum laude.

Wiley Matthew Elliott, Martin, bachelor of business administration, magna cum laude.

Tim Frasure, McDowell, Bachelor of Science, magna cum laude.

John Allen Kidd, Honaker, bachelor of arts, magna cum laude.

EKU President's List

Three Floyd Countians are among 533 students at Eastern Kentucky University named to the President's List for fall semester study.

The list includes:

- Amy Lynn Reed, Banner, a senior majoring in occupational therapy; Joshua Shane Flanery, Martin, a sophomore history; and
- Opal Doreane Williams, Richmond, a senior, corrections and juvenile service.

Nineteen students from Floyd County honored by University of Kentucky deans

Nineteen students from Floyd County have been honored by the University of Kentucky for outstanding academic work.

The UK students were named to the dean's list of their respective colleges for the fall semester and are among the top five percent of all undergraduate students enrolled at UK.

"We are proud of the ever-increasing academic quality of our students," said UK President Charles T. Wethington Jr. "Students who are being honored for achievement in their studies deserve our

ALC distinguished

Named to the Distinguished Dean's List at Alice Lloyd College were:

- Patrick Collins, a son of Johnny and Rebecca Collins;
- Claude Crum, son of Claude and Mary Crum;
- Shane Dutton, the son of Charles and Linda Dutton;
- Marlin Johnson, son of Rosie and Eyer Johnson;
- Ryan Jones, son of Bill Jones and Glenda Hopkins;
- Lloyd Marcum, son of Floyd and Penny Marcum;
- Donetta Martin, the daughter of Donald and Brenda Martin;
- Stacie Moore, the daughter of Freddie and Charlotte Moore;
- Eric and Nichole Reed, son and daughter of Birchel and Toni Boyd; and
- Melinda Spradlin, the daughter of Glenn and Anna Spradlin.

Local student named to 'B' honor roll at Georgetown

Jennifer Clark Burchett, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Burchett of Prestonsburg, has been named to the "B" Honor Roll for the 1996 fall semester, announced Dr. Charles N. Boehms, vice president/provost.

Students named to the "B" Honor Roll must earn 12 semester hours and have a grade point average of 3.25 to 3.74.

recognition and appreciation for their hard work and efforts."

The Floyd County students are:

- Alea Amber Arnett, Sophomore, Pre-Marketing, Business & Economics
- Pamela Jean Bancroft, Senior, Decision Sci and Information Systems, Business & Economics
- Rhiannon Teri Burke, Junior, Sp Ed-Moderate/Severe Disabilities, Education
- Benjamin Matthew Callihan, Junior, English, Arts & Sciences
- Elmer Douglas Caudill, Sophomore, Mathematics, Arts & Sciences
- Jason Day Crisp, Senior, Physical Education
- Susanne Dawson, Senior, Civil Engineering
- Matthew Anderson Hale, Junior, Social Work
- Susan Mayo Hamilton, Senior, Pre-Communication Disorders, Allied Health Professions

• Lisa Deneen Hobson, Senior, Biology, Arts & Sciences

• Anthony Scott Howell, Junior, Pre-Physical Therapy, Allied Health Professions

• Nathaniel Brian Jones, Senior, Sociology, Arts & Sciences

• Janine Louise Lee, Senior, Architecture

• LaShea Nicole Leslie, Junior, Pre-Communications Disorders, Allied Health Professions

• Kathryn Rose Mullins, Freshman, Pre-Mechanical Engineering

• Charles Raleigh Nelson, Junior, Pre-Mining Engineering, Engineering

• Kristi Suzanne Robinson, Senior, Biology, Arts & Sciences

• Bradley Elliott Wells, Junior, Pre-Physical Therapy, Allied Health Professions

• Robert Dale Williams, Senior, Physician Assistant Studies, Allied Health Professions

Fifty-one students from Floyd named to MSU Dean's List

Fifty-one students from Floyd County were named to the Morehead State University Dean's List for the 1996 Fall 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:

- Monica Louise Akers, Harold; Stephen T. Allen, Prestonsburg; Patrick O'Neil Boyd, Eastern; Stoney Burke, Martin; Jeremy E. Clark, Eastern; Stacy Dawn Compton, McDowell; Brandice Ryan Crum, Prestonsburg; Mika Lynn Crum, Martin; Jason P. Damron, Weeksburg; Lora Leigh Daniels, Minnie; Katrina M. DeBoard, Prestonsburg; Bradley R. Evans, Grethel; Tim Frasure, McDowell; Darren Micheal Gearheart, Harold; Michael G. Halfhill, Prestonsburg; Anthonea L. Hall, Prestonsburg; Hattie Elizabeth Hall, Harold; Martin Thomas Hall, McDowell; Melina Hall, Grethel; Amanda Lynn Hamilton, Beaver; Terry Lee Hays,

Prestonsburg; Edwina Gaye Hicks,

Prestonsburg; Candi L. Holbrook,

Bevinville; Michelle Diane Hutchinson, Prestonsburg; Christy

Leigh Ison, Martin; Casey Michael Jones, Banner; Dustin R. Jones,

Banner; David B. Kidd, Harold; John Allen Kidd, Honaker;

Amanda Danielle Lawson, McDowell; Jaime Susan Little,

Drift; Kimberly Ann Little, Hi Hat; Stephanie Dawn Little,

Weeksburg; Brandon Kyle Moore,

Garrett; Linda K. Ousley, Blue River; Georgeann Parsons, Drift;

Henry Lee Parsons, Drift; Timothy Ballard Plummer, Auxier; Charity

Ann Salisbury, Harold; Jeannie Scott, Ivel; Bronita Slone, Garrett;

Michael Patrick Slone, Prestonsburg; Reva Slone, Martin;

Elizabeth J. Smith, Hi Hat; Kathryn E. Sparks, Allen; Archie

W. Stevens, Dana; Brandon Michael Stumbo, McDowell;

Jenny L. VanHoose, Prestonsburg; Karen L. Vaughan, East Point;

Chad Lee White, Ivel; and Brian Lee Woolfer, East Point.

ATTORNEY-CLIENT PRIVILEGE

ATTORNEY-CLIENT PRIVILEGE — privilege, that confidential communications between an attorney and a client in the course of the professional relationship cannot be disclosed without the consent of the client. "The attorney-client privilege is the oldest of the privileges for confidential communications known to the common law...Its purpose is to encourage full and frank communication between attorneys and their clients and thereby promote broader public interests in the observance of law and administration of justice. The privilege recognizes that sound legal advice or advocacy serves public ends and that such advice or advocacy depends upon the lawyer's being fully informed by the client."

Such communications may take the form of oral or written statements or may be actions and gestures. Communications made to an attorney while seeking to obtain representation, even though the attorney did not ultimately represent the client, are nonetheless privileged. The privilege protects discussions of past crimes, but does not extend to

the client's proposed commission of future crimes. If third parties (generally including relatives and friends but excluding law clerks, stenographers, or interpreters) are present, the privilege may be destroyed. The privilege extends indefinitely, and does not terminate when the attorney/client relationship ends or when either party dies. Communications between a corporate general counsel and corporate employees have been found to be protected. Finally, the privilege to prohibit disclosure belongs to the client, and as such may be waived by the client.

ACCOUNTANT-CLIENT PRIVILEGE—a statutory privilege available in about one-third of the states rendering confidential all communications to an accountant. If the accountant is also an attorney, the **attorney-client privilege** (above) does not apply if the accountant-attorney was acting in the capacity of an accountant. If, however, a client communicates to an accountant designated by the client's attorney "in confidence for the purpose of obtaining legal advice from the lawyer" it is then privileged.

The South Floyd Youth Services Center

Would like to take this time to wish the students of

SOUTH FLOYD HIGH SCHOOL

A Safe and Happy

Prom

1997



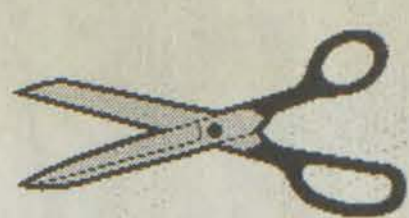
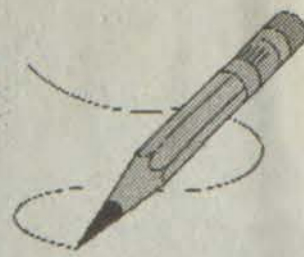
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SHORT



A Look Into The World

T
O
B
I
E
S

by Jessica Carroll



Butterflies

Flitter-titters
In the sky
What do I see,
A butterfly.

Different colors
Floating around
All over town.

You see them sparkle
And see them shine,
And they are all
Friends of mine.



Clouds

Clouds can be
Dark or light.
Can be filled
With snow or
Rain.

Clouds look like plump,
White marshmallows floating
In the sky.

Flowing River

There's a river high
In the mountains

That's been flowing
Since who knows
When.

My love is like that
River and my mom
Knows how I feel.

No one knows
Where it's
Going and no one
Knows where it's
Been.



Lonesome Dove

By the bench,
Near the tree,
Around the bend,
Sits a dove.

Quiet and peaceful
Alone at night sits
A dove crying out.
It sits as if
It's lonely.

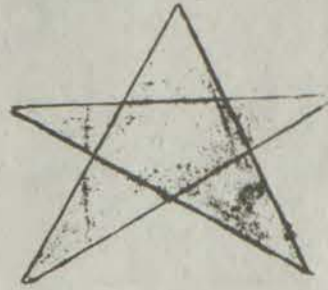
Raindrops

Raindrops falling from



The sky.
Drip-drip-drip as they
Fall on my rooftop.

As the raindrops fall
I think of a cool
Spring mist falling
From the sky.



Shining Stars

Late at night,
In the sky,
After dark,
Is a glowing light.

The same shape, but
Different names
Is a glowing light
Of stars
Shining ever so bright.

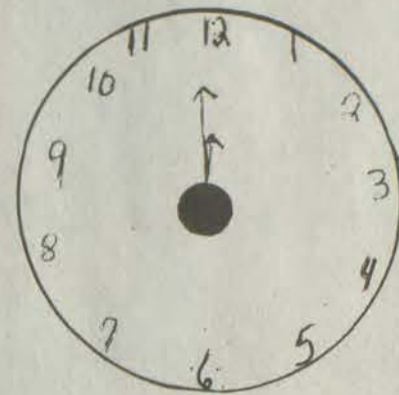
Snow Falling

Snow falling through the air
Falling everywhere.



Floating, flying all the way down
Covering the white noisy town.
The streets are silent now
But hear the noise
Of a plow.

Children slipping, sliding,
Running, and gliding
Their sleigh on the ice
Thinking everything's nice,
But here comes the snow
And everybody
Knows.



Time Is Approaching

Tick-tock
Turning hands,
Time is
Running out for
All.

When the time comes,
All will be gone
As dark approaches,
I will be alone.

Trees Are Growing

The big tree is green once more
So summer is coming.
If you listen you can hear
A sort of singing,
It sounds as if the
Tree is laughing.
That's a happy sound because
We'll all be playing
In the big green tree once more?

When the Wind Blows

The wind blows silent,
When it's calm.
The wind blows loud,
When it storms.
The wind blows sometimes,
When it snows.
The wind also blows
When it rains.

About the Author



Jessica Carroll

Jessica Carroll's "A Look Into the World" was a county winner in the Floyd County Board of Education's Young Author's competition.

Jessica's book is a collection of poems she wrote about various aspects of life.

Her book is dedicated to her teacher, Karen N. Conn.

Jessica is the daughter of Gordon and Sandra Carroll of Harold.

When she wrote "A Look Into the World," she was 12 years old and a sixth grade student at Harold Elementary.

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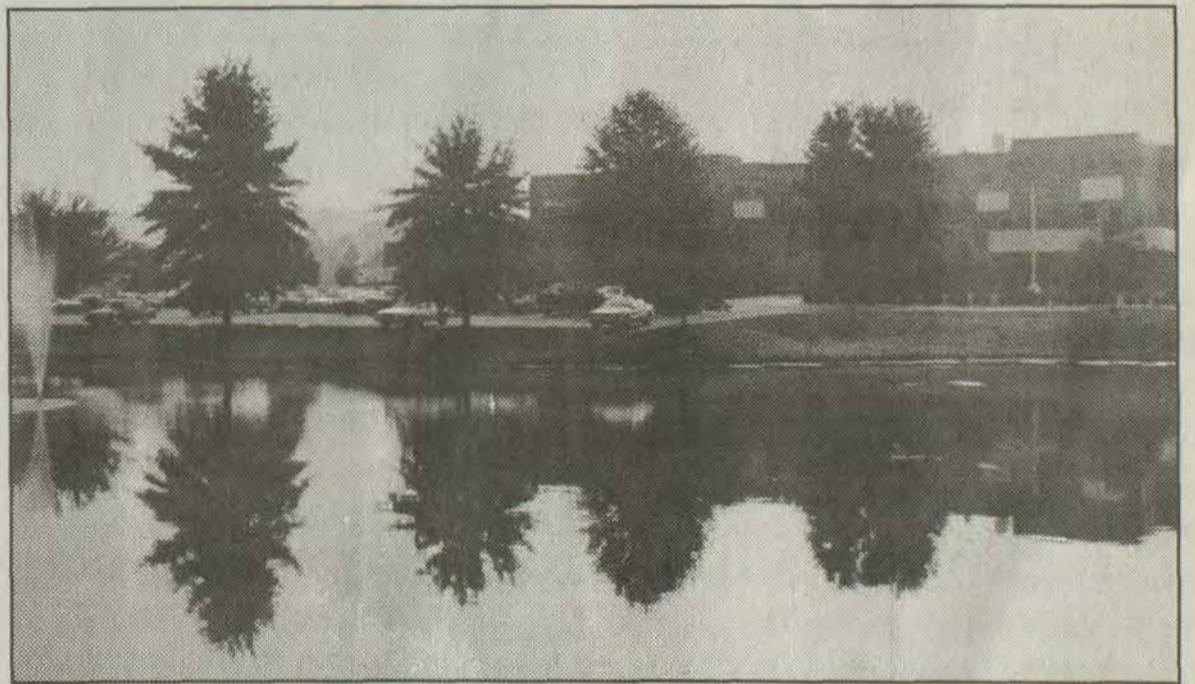
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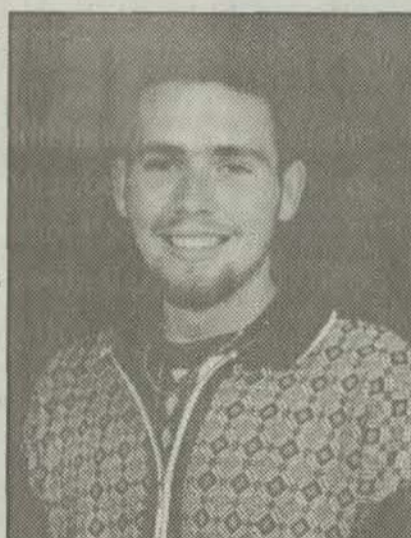
Outpatient Office (606) 538-1154, Ext. 699

ACADEMIC

Student Spotlight

Allen Central High School

Joseph Ryan Owens is the 16-year-old son of Joe and Teresa Owens of Langley, Kentucky. He is a sophomore student involved in the school's academic and forensics teams and he recently was a state qualifier in Radio Broadcasting and Impromptu Speaking. Ryan is part of the county's Talented and Gifted program, and a vital member of the school's Beta Club. He was chosen to be part of the Floyd County Future's Program, a project through Big Sandy Area Development. Last year, Ryan was chosen to receive the 9th grade English and science awards for being the top student and he is currently the president of Central Finance, the school bank at Allen Central. Ryan manages to maintain a 4.15 grade point average while being involved in basketball, football, baseball, and track. Ryan is interested in a career in sports medicine and plans to attend college at Transylvania.



Joseph Ryan Owens

This page highlights student achievers from each of the high schools in Floyd County. One student will be chosen from each high school, grades nine through twelve. These achievers are selected by the guidance counselors of each school.

Betsy Layne High School

Brad Kimbler is the 17-year-old son of Larry and Sherry Kimbler of Dana. Brad is an honor student, a 3-year member of the National



Brad Kimbler

Honor Society and is president of his senior class. He has also been a member of the football team for four years. After high school, Brad plans to attend college and major in medicine.

Prestonsburg High School

Trina Yeary is a senior at Prestonsburg High School, she is the daughter of H.C. Yeary Jr. of Dwale and the late Jouette Yeary.

She has a weighted GPA of 4.093 and an unweighted GPA of 3.898. She ranks seventh in a class of 176.

She was recommended by Ron Robinson, guidance counselor at Prestonsburg High School.

Her honors and awards include: Member of the National Honor Society; Member of Who's Who Among American High School Students; Nominated for Governor's Scholar; Member of FFA, two years; Big Sandy River Region Impromptu Speaking Representative, 1995; Member of FHA, one year; JV Girls Basketball, one year.



Trina Yeary

The Piarist School

Rachael Woods is a 16-year-old junior at The Piarist School who has received first honors throughout her high school career. She received a perfect 4.0 grade point average this past quarter. Rachael is the historian of her school Y-Club, and she has been on the school's softball team for two years. She is also a member of the school's Beta Club and French Club, and she is on the staff of the school newspaper and yearbook. She recently scored in the 97th percentile on her ACTs. Last year she received the Biology Award and the class Spirit Award. Her interests include all kinds of sports, especially basketball. She is the daughter of Luke and Zondra Woods of Auxier.



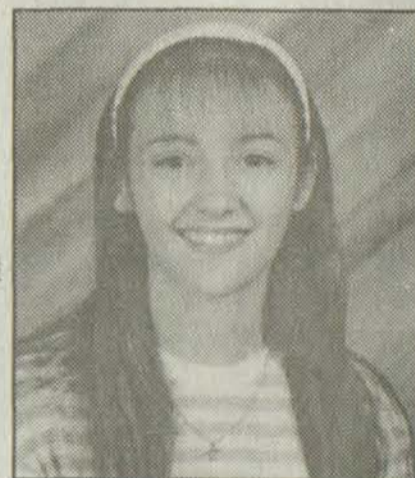
Rachael Woods

South Floyd High School

Jennifer Lynn McKinney is the daughter of Rodney and Jacqueline McKinney of Melvin. She has a cumulative GPA of 4.17.

Her academic honors and awards include, Beta Club, three years; Junior Honor Guard, English Award, one year; Honor Student, four years; Who's Who Among American High School Students, three years; Geography Award, one year.

Her extracurricular activities are Future Business Leaders of America, four years; Budget Committee of FBLA, one year; Treasurer of FBLA, one year; Historian of FBLA, one year; Science Club, one year; Band, one year; Girls' Club, one year; Mt. Raider Bank, two years; Accountant in bank, 2 years. Community Service: March of Dimes, Blood Drive. She plans to attend Morehead State University for the '97-'98 school year.



Jennifer Lynn McKinney

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