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## East Point man jailed :

### Police allege sex abuse

by Geoff Belcher  
Staff Writer

Kentucky State Police arrested a Floyd County man Wednesday after he allegedly molested a seven-year-old child.

Raleigh Collins, 68, of East Point, was arrested at his home Wednesday on one count of first degree sex abuse and lodged in the Floyd County Jail by troopers Bobby Day and David Watkins of the Pikeville Post of the Kentucky State Police, Deputy Floyd County Jailer Duran Jarrell said Thursday.

The arrest came after a lengthy investigation by Kentucky State Police Detective Lynn Cross, Jarrell said.

Collins was brought in at around 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jarrell said, and released before 5 p.m. the same day on a \$5,000 surety bond.

Collins has no prior arrests or convictions on record in either Floyd District or Circuit Court.

Collins' trial date has not yet been scheduled. First degree sex abuse is a Class A felony.

The incident is under investigation by the Kentucky State Police.



### Basket weavers

Artie Herndon (center) of Taylorsville in Simpson County, led a Nantucket basket making workshop at the Floyd County Extension Service office Wednesday. Ten people, including these two ladies from Magoffin County, participated in the workshop which started at 9 a.m. By the time the workshop ended at 4 p.m., each participant had created his own basket to take home. To coincide with the basket making workshop, the Extension Office has decorative baskets on display in the conference room. (photo by Polly Ward)

## Stumbo wants equal air time :

### Judge-executive race heats up

by Geoff Belcher  
Staff Writer

The first volleys in the rapidly approaching May primary election were officially fired this week when incumbent Floyd County Judge/Executive John M. Stumbo drafted and delivered by attorney a letter to challenger Dale McKinney, owner and operator of WMDJ radio, requesting equal time on McKinney's station.

According to Federal Communications Commission regulations, Stumbo said Thursday, radio and television personalities who are running for public office are required by law to cease personal broadcasting and recording at least ten days prior to their registration for candidacy.

Since McKinney failed to cease broadcasting, Stumbo said, he drafted the letter requesting equal air time on WMDJ in the interest of fairness.

"I assume," Stumbo said, "the request was denied."

However, McKinney said Thursday, he took himself off the air this week in response to Stumbo's letter.

"He should've stopped ten days prior to registering," Stumbo said. "That's according to the law... If it wasn't the law, he wouldn't be off the air now."

"I was really upset about it in a sense...." McKinney said Thursday. "They don't have a complaint... it's a mental game.... The

Floyd County government's crumbling... They're losing and they know it. What they've got to do now is they've got to pressure me and try to cause me to make a mistake."

McKinney said that he had checked with the FCC prior to registering his candidacy and was allowed to continue broadcasting as long as he did not address political issues. He added that he only took himself off the air in order to avoid a lengthy, expensive court battle, which his campaign treasury cannot currently afford.

Democratic candidates Stumbo and McKinney will square off in the primary election on May 25.

## Floyd caseworker cited for work with juveniles

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

A Floyd County juvenile caseworker has been honored by the Supreme Court of Kentucky for her efforts to teach troubled youths about the criminal justice system.

Charlotte Weddington, a court designated worker, was notified of the honor Thursday and will receive the Law Related Education Award on May 21 in Frankfort.

In a letter from Chief Justice Robert F. Stephens, Weddington was recognized for her "tireless dedication" to instill the respect and understanding for the fundamental principles of the law in the "commonwealth's youth."

"I'm surprised and very pleased,"

Weddington said Thursday. "I taught a six-week Law Related Education class last summer."

Weddington said the class is taught to first-time juvenile offenders and is intended to teach them the basic workings of the criminal justice system. She added that the juveniles learned the difference between misdemeanor and felony infractions of the law.

The class was taught after school and included tours of the county jail and juvenile detention center. Weddington lives at East Point and is married to Kentucky State Police detective Lee Weddington. The award will be presented at the Celebrating the Legal Profession ceremony to be held in the House of Representatives Chambers at the State Capitol building at 1 p.m. May 21.

## Second date is missed on filling seats

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Education Commissioner Thomas Boyesen missed his second self-imposed deadline Thursday to name two Floyd Countymen to fill vacancies on the local school board.

Education department spokesman Steve Swift said Thursday that Commissioner Boyesen may announce the appointments next week.

The information has been sent to the commissioner and we're just awaiting his decision," Swift said Thursday. "I don't know if there is a deadline. They were hoping to get it done by the end of the month and they didn't get it done then. Now what we're doing is trying to get the decision as soon as possible."

When asked if any decision has been made to reopen the application process in educational district three because only two persons submitted applications, Swift replied that no decision has been made on that issue.

"The whole situation has been put before the commissioner to make a decision on and his decision is expected by at least sometime next week," Swift said.

Jim Parks, also a spokesman for the department, said last week that Boyesen was expected to announce his decision April 29, the day after applicants were interviewed. That date was changed to May 3 when it was revealed that Boyesen would be out of his office.

Parks said that filling the vacancies on the board was a "top priority" for Boyesen.

On May 3, Parks said that Boyesen had a full schedule and did not have time to make a decision because he had to leave to go to Chicago. The commissioner was in Western Kentucky May 4-5.

There are vacancies on the board of education in educational districts two and three.

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## Fiscal court approves official's pay scale

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Two days past the legal deadline, Floyd County Fiscal Court members on Wednesday set salaries for elected county officials who will serve five-year terms beginning January 1994.

The court apparently will not be penalized for the violation because there were no adverse effects to the public as a result of the two-day delay.

Ed Lynch, a spokesman for the state's Attorney General's office, said Thursday that court made a "good faith effort" to correct the situation.

"There is no specific penalty (for missing the deadline)," Lynch said. "It appears you can characterize the action of the fiscal court as a good faith effort to comply (with the law). It does not appear to be a situation

where there was great harm to the public."

Before the court voted to set the salaries, the delay was called, in a statement prepared by the court, "an honest oversight" and the resolution was made retroactive to April 17.

Court members voted to approve the slight increase and declined to act on a request from County Attorney Jim Hammond to boost his salary higher this year.

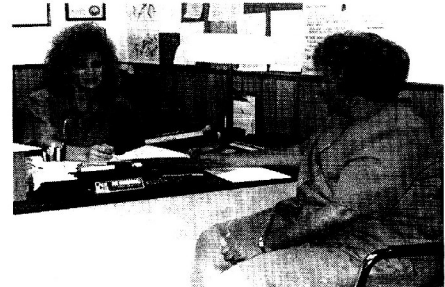
(See Pay, page two)

## Local officers net 118 plants

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Continued efforts to locate and eradicate marijuana patches paid off Thursday when law enforcement officers destroyed 118 plants.

Kentucky State Police and Floyd (See Pot, page two)



### Weddington to receive award

Charlotte Weddington, at left, was notified Thursday that she will be the recipient of the 1993 Law Related Education Award by the Supreme Court of Kentucky for her work with juveniles. Weddington is a juvenile offender caseworker. Pictured at right is local parole officer Paula Johnson. (photo by Susan Allen)

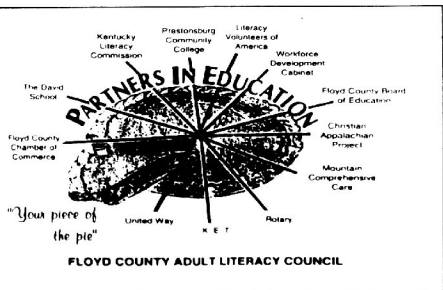
## Awards are served up at banquet

"I never was any good at it, but I'm doing something about it," James Hamilton said at the Fifth Annual Literacy Banquet Monday.

Hamilton, explaining that he had missed many opportunities for job advancements, said he was one of those "the door closed on."

"It's not a pleasant feeling," said Hamilton, a student of the Mud Creek literacy class.

Keynote speaker at the banquet, which was held during Adult Education Week, was Lt. Governor Paul Patton, a certified literacy tutor. Patton explained that 65 percent of the state budget is contributed to education. He stressed that the state, communities and individuals must make a commitment to improve educational programs because "education is the key to the future."



"We're preparing for the future," Patton said. "The future rests on support for all educational programs

There was a time when you could make a living with your hands like James did. That time is gone. The work of the future will be working

with minds."

At the conclusion of the meeting, literacy students and teachers were honored. Named literacy student of the year was Brian Hall of West Prestonsburg. Marita Boyd was named literacy ambassador for her efforts to keep students in school.

Tutor Mary Myron Stork, 77, was honored for her long-term commitment to literacy. Ms. Stork has worked as a volunteer for eight years.

Also honored at the banquet was Sandy Kestner, area consultant for the past six years, with the Workforce Development Cabinet. Kestner has worked to build continuity among the various literacy programs in the area, said Anne Greene, coordinator of the Literacy Council.

The Work-Force Development Cabinet honored Floyd County Senior Cuzen Molly Stapleton for outstanding achievement. Stapleton was also awarded the status of Kentucky Colonel by Patton.

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### Youthful energy

Prestonsburg Elementary students became part of the "target exercise class" Wednesday when students from schools in all fifty states exercised simultaneously at 10 a.m. The Prestonburg event was coordinated by Bridget Clay, who spotted the nationwide event in a "Muscles and Fibres" magazine. The event may be entered in the Guinness Book of Records. (photo by Janice Shepherd)



"Comment on Kentucky" airs from MSU

To culminate the two-day East Kentucky Leadership Conference, KET aired its popular show, "Comment on Kentucky," live on April 24 from Morehead State University...

Summer arts programs for kids at Jenny Wiley Theatre

Expanding its role as a community arts resource, Jenny Wiley Theatre will be providing summer programs in the arts for young people...

classes. In addition the theatre will sponsor a visit from the J.B. Speed Museum's traveling exhibit, "Museum in a Suitcase."

Other new programming for the summer includes Chamber Theatre performances of SPOON RIVER which will travel to schools, libraries and businesses during the latter part

of the summer. These small-setting performances will be available for scheduling in your schools or businesses by appointment.

For information on scheduling of these events call 886-9274. Watch the newspaper during the month of May for a complete listing of workshop dates and time.

Pay (Continued from page one)

Hammond asked the court to increase his annual pay immediately to \$31,961 up to \$32,929 but the court declined to act on the request deciding instead to make the increase effective in January.

Magistrate Ernal Tackett had moved to approve Hammond's pay raise, but the motion died for lack of a second.

Salaries set Wednesday are: county Judge-Executive, \$42,877; county attorney, \$32,929; county coroner, \$18,031; county magistrates, \$30,082 including expenses; county constables, \$2,145; and county jailer, \$39,209.

The offices of county court clerk and county sheriff are fee offices which are supplemented by fees collected in those offices. The county clerk and sheriff's fees were set at

\$42,877 which also includes 20 employees in the sheriff's office and 14 full-time and five part-time workers in the clerk's office.

Also Wednesday, the court: approved a resolution on Kentucky Residential Revenue Bonds; held second reading on an ordinance to sell bonds to raise revenue to build a convention center and grand stand for a harness racing track; and passed a resolution to name a bridge on Rt. 3 at Bay's Branch the Wireman-Shoals bridge because of a Civil War Battle fought there.

Floyd County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo was absent from Wednesday's meeting.

The regular meeting of the fiscal court is Friday, May 21 at 10 a.m. at the courthouse annex. The meetings are open to the public.

Fifth Annual Kentucky Vietnam Veterans Reunion to honor women veterans and Bardstown military unit

The 5th Annual Kentucky Vietnam Veterans Reunion is scheduled for May 14-16, 1993 in Frankfort, at the Capital Plaza adjacent to the Holiday Inn. Activities honoring women veterans, the 2/138 National Guard Unit from Bardstown, and Armed Forces Day will be featured.

A special tribute will mark the 25th anniversary of the deployment of the 1/138 (2nd Battalion, 138 Field Artillery) National Guard Unit to Vietnam. This unit suffered the most casualties percentage-wise of any American military unit sent to Vietnam.

The telephone number in the Mountain Christian Academy Advertisement was incorrect. The correct number is 285-5141.

Local bank will appeal \$200,000 court award

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

A Floyd County Jury awarded a Floyd County woman over \$200,000 last week in a civil case against the First Commonwealth Bank.

Kathy Crum Jacobs sued the bank in June 1989 claiming that it wrongfully put a hold on her checking account.

First Commonwealth's attorney, Cliff Latta, said Thursday that the judgment would "most definitely" be appealed.

Court records show that Jacobs made a \$35,000 deposit into her account in March 1989. Jacobs' parents, Ballard and Maudie Crum, had written the check to Jacobs.

First Commonwealth placed a hold on Jacobs' account, court records show, because it was bank policy that any check over \$5,000 had a three-day holding period before funds could be withdrawn.

Jacobs claimed that the bank held the money because her parents had an outstanding debt at the bank. She also claimed that she was forced to write a \$21,860.01 check to the bank before the hold was lifted.

The bank claimed that the Crum's were trying to defraud the bank by giving the money, which was the proceeds from an insurance claim, to Jacobs.

The jury found that bank officials had improperly withheld Jacobs' money and that their actions were "intention and reckless" in respect to Jacobs' rights.

The lawsuit had asked for over \$3 million in damages.

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In District Two, four applicants have applied for the board seat. Bob Isaac, Mary Conn, Ray Brackett and Yvette DeFoy.

Two candidates, Brent Clark and Robert Stewart, applied to fill the vacancy in District Three.

Vacancies on the board were created because vice-chairman Tommy Boyd resigned his seat and board chairman Ray "Shag" Campbell died.

Correction

The parents of Campbell Brock Harmon, a Governor's Scholar, were misidentified in a recent article in the Floyd County Times. His parents are Shirley and Tommy Harmon of Ivel.

To Protect and Serve Charles L. Harmon Democrat for District 3 CONSTABLE No. 1 on the Ballot

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Pot (Continued from page one)

County Sheriff's deputies received an anonymous tip that led to the discovery of the patch high on a hillside at Weeksbury.

KSP trooper Bobby Day said the plants appeared to be "well cultivated" and that the height of the plants, from 16 to 18 inches, was unusual this early in the marijuana planting season.

Sheriff's deputy Homer Neeley indicated that the plants could have been growing for some time in an inside "hot house" prior to being planted on the hillside. Neeley added that the plants appeared to have been transplanted to the Weeksbury site "not too long ago."

Officers destroyed many of the sprouting plants at the site and destroyed the larger plants by burning them behind the Floyd County Courthouse.

Officers participating in eradication effort Thursday were KSP troopers Tim Mullins, David Watkins and Bobby Day and deputies Daniel Hutchinson and Neeley.

Anyone with information about marijuana being grown is asked to call the Floyd County Sheriff's Department at 886-6711 or the state police at 437-7311.

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Political Rally for JUNIOR JOSEPH Democrat for Jailer Will be held Sunday, May 16th at Stumbo Park, Allen, Ky. from 1 to 5 p.m. Pig Roast All Candidates Welcome! Absolutely No Alcohol Allowed

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**Education partners**

Peg Smith, an instructor with the Floyd County Literacy Council, is surrounded by her students and their families during the Fifth Annual Literacy Banquet. Eleven students completed the literacy program and are studying for their GEDs. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

**Floyd students crack top 10 at state Governor's Cup**

Two Floyd County students placed in the top 10 at the 1993 Kentucky Governor's Cup Academic Competition.

Neil Moore Jr., 12, an eighth-grader at McDowell, placed sixth in the state in science. Tara Lynn Johnson, 14, an eighth-grader at Harold, placed eighth in the state in language arts.

Moore is the son of Neil and Sharon Moore of McDowell. His list of academic accomplishments includes a 1989 Young Author's Award, member of the academic team (mascot during fourth and fifth grades and co-captain in 7th grade), a participant in the gifted and talented program since third grade, first place science and math winner in the 1992 and 1993 academic district championships, first place on the quick recall team at the 1993 district championship, third place in science during the 1992 regional championship, first place in science and math in the 1993 regional meet, 16th place in the 1992 state championship and first place in science and math in the Jenny Wiley Conference.

Johnson is the daughter of Lynn and Carolyn Johnson of Harold. She is a three-year member of the Harold academic team, and a four-year member of TAG. Johnson has a 4.0 grade point average. She won second place in the district Governor's Cup in lan-

guage arts and first place in general knowledge. In the regional Governor's Cup, she finished third in language arts and third in general knowledge.



**First birthday**

Laken Nicole Hall, daughter of Marsha Hall of Jacke Creek, celebrated her first birthday Sunday, May 2, at her grandmothers. Friends and relatives celebrated with her. She had a "Little Mermaid" party.

**Courthouse News**

**SUITS FILED**

*Editor's note: Suits filed are not indicative of guilt and represent only the claims of the party filing the action.*

Lisa K. Hunt vs. William Clay for compensation for alleged injuries suffered in an auto accident on June 8, 1991 at Prestonsburg.

Kenneth Mitchell Maynard vs. Roland Vanmatter for compensation for alleged injuries suffered in an auto accident on December 30, 1992 at Rt. 3.

Shannon Nickles et al vs. Rodney Baker et al for compensation for alleged injuries suffered in an auto accident on March 23, 1993 at Lackey.

Janice Caudill vs. Kathy Newman et al for compensation for alleged injuries suffered in an auto accident on July 26, 1991.

Bud Rife vs. Ottie Rice for compensation for alleged injuries suffered in an auto accident on May 31, 1991 at Martin.

**MARRIAGES**

Clora Scott, 47, of Hueysville and Larry C. Fuller, 37, of Hueysville; Tammy DeRossett, 35, of Prestonsburg and Gary Stone, 41, of Prestonsburg; Connie L. Compton, 31, of Martin and Gary W. Little, 31, of Weeksburg; Rose Ann Hall, 32, of Printer and Andy P. Rose, 33, of Printer; Lanie Wireman, 65 of Gunlock and Bob Wireman, 48, of Waldor; Tracey L. Moore, 20, of Prestonsburg and Jeffrey S. Smith, 25, of

**Awards**

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The Literacy Council recognized Polly Ward, Times Feature Writer, and Janice Shepherd, Managing Editor, for the promotion of literacy in the area.

The Floyd County Literacy Council recently received a grant to develop a 13-county regional resource center. The council is involved in a teacher exchange program and has been widely visited this past year by groups in the program. With funding from the United Way, the council is also expanding the cultural horizons of its students through field trips to Kentucky landmarks.

**Prestonsburg:**

Doris Yates, 24, of Harold and James R. Conway, 24, of Galveston; Elizabeth S. Kinzer, 21, of Pikeville and James D. Hyden, 25, of Prestonsburg; Kimberly Dawn Tackett, 25, of Hi Hat and Charles Edward McKay Jr., 26, of Bevensville; Sheila Newsome, 18, of Galveston and Alvin Ray Newsome, 24, of Teaberry; Wendy Alana Sue Isaac, 20, of Hi Hat and David Newman, 44, of Hi Hat; Deborah K. Gullett, 34, of Martin and John R. Handley, 35, of Pikeville.

**Wildflower program**

The Floyd County Extension Service is sponsoring a program on wildflowers on Thursday, May 13, at 6:30 p.m. at the extension office.

Mr. Rufus Fugate, a naturalist and wildflower specialist from Leslie County will be presenting the program.

Many ideas for using wildflowers in the landscape will be presented along with identifying wildflowers.

Please call the extension office at 886-2668 and register for this meeting. Cost of the program will be \$1 (this will pay the speaker's travel expense).

Leaflets about wildflowers and landscaping will be available.



**National Geography "Bee"**

Crystal Martin, seventh grade student at Maytown Elementary School was the runner-up in the national geography contest. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin of Eastern. The winner of the contest was Levi Wells, eighth grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wells of Langley.

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**This is a Public Challenge, I will meet Gerald DeRossett anywhere, anytime to debate and discuss the issues facing Magistrate, District One, Publicly.**

- Why won't Gerald DeRossett debate O. Sam Blankenship on the issues?
- Why didn't Gerald DeRossett show up for the TV Forum sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce on May 4, 1993?
- Why doesn't anyone know Gerald DeRossett's position on the issues?

**Don't you think as a voter, Gerald DeRossett should tell the public his position on the issues publicly and be accountable for his actions?**

**O. Sam Blankenship's position on the issues are clearly displayed in the local newspaper.**

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# Viewpoint

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

## Better late than never

by Scott Perry

It's taken a while, but we've finally heard a sensible solution to the construction problems plaguing the Floyd County School System.

Well, maybe it's not the solution, but at least it's a start.

A state education department official, whose job it is to oversee school construction regulations, opened this week that maybe he ought to make a trip to Floyd County to conduct a workshop for board members on what they can and cannot do or what they must or must not do in relation to spending millions of dollars building schools.

Had such an effort been made three years ago, we might not have seen so many taxpayer dollars wasted or so many school officials dragged over the coals.

We have argued in the past that while school boards are ultimately responsible for managing their district's finances, it was incredibly short-sighted of

the state to imagine that local boards would have the expertise to effectively oversee multi-million dollar construction programs.

We need to look no further than South Floyd High School to prove that point.

That school is years behind schedule and has cost nearly seven million dollars more than originally projected. It may or may not open for the 1993-94 school year.

Floyd County should have had at least two new schools up and running with the time and money spent at Left Beaver.

Maybe that's just smoke up the chimney, but remember, the fire was started with taxpayer greenbacks.

Educating local school officials on the dos and don'ts of school construction now won't plug the money leaks on projects like South Floyd, but it could prevent the dam from breaking on future projects.

Better late than never, we suppose.



## 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 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.

### Assistance with church dinner is appreciated

Editor:  
On May 4, 1993, the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce invited all 25 candidates to a forum at May Lodge to tell why you should vote for them. Ten candidates were there. They

were Dale McKinney, Sam Blankenship, Roger Rowe, Ernie Lafferty, Calvin Howell, Glennis Caudill, Eddie Meade, Darlene Hall and Lennix Akers. A tape from John M. Stumbo was heard. No incumbents were present. I have to wonder why? If the candidates want you to vote, aren't you entitled to know why you should vote

for them?  
I would suggest you remember those who were forthright enough to tell you what they would do for the betterment of the county on election day.

Dorothy Osborne  
Prestonsburg

## Other Voices

Will the tick tort squelch barbecues?  
Scripps Howard News Service

Somehow, the litigious Ethic replaced the American Dream as the road to success. That being so, we are reconciled to the idea that one's Doberman's teeth in one's neighbor's behind automatically spells Big Punitive Damages. But it is necessary to keep the ticks in the backyard firmly muzzled, too?

Perhaps so. U.S. District Judge Robert Ward of New York has ordered the Long Island Railroad to pay \$560,000 in "pain and suffering" awards to four laborers who allegedly contracted Lyme disease from tick bites while working on railroad property. The rail authority was remiss, Judge Ward ruled, even though

it had issued the men bug spray and bite-resistant pants. The decision implies "the duty of all sorts of property owners to protect against Lyme disease," says the four's lawyer, not exactly lugubriously.

In the Empire State, summer-camp proprietors, renters of rural cottages and other potential respondents are laying in the pesticide. But it isn't certain that even backyard barbecuers will be safe from the new tick tort.

No longer, under an expansive reading of the Ward ruling, will the grill chef's worries be confined to keeping the beer well-iced and the chicken uncharred. Now he must divide his time between tending the victuals and walking guard duty around the fence perimeter, lest any blood-sucking arachnids infiltrate. And surely ticks aren't the only

critters whose bite or sting could bring courtroom penalty. What about that kamikaze yellow jacket, heading straight for the neighbor's melonstained chin? We can imagine the outdoor host of tomorrow, Duke Wayne-style, aerosoling a dive-bombing bee with one hand while hurling an insect bomb with the other.

Future jurisprudence no doubt will fully define the responsibility to protect others from chance nature. If a guest is hit by lightning, is a homeowner at fault for failure to put up a lightning rod? Must a suburbanite reduce the pollen count upon his half-acre or be cast into receivership by a red-eyed encyclopedia salesman? For now all that is sure is that the eight-legged parasites have a sweet deal going with the trousered ones.

# What others are saying

The following articles are excerpts of editorials taken from Kentucky newspapers

### The power of deception

The trial is done, the jury is in. Former Kentucky Speaker of the House Donald Blandford has joined 10 others who have been brought to court in the FBI investigation of influence selling and buying in our state capital. Now the federal prosecutor tells us—and it's no surprise—there are more indictments to come.

Frankfort is a deceptive town. It possesses an aura of history, charm and gentility. It's normally a small, quiet town in the evenings and on weekends. Most of the people who work for us in the state buildings commute from other towns and cities.

Coverage of the so-called BOPTRIT investigation has pointed out the deception. Frankfort is not what it seems, at least not when the lawmakers come to town.

They are followed by the media, school children, constituents, and lobbyists. It's enough to turn a person's head, no doubt about it. Sometimes, some

of our lawmakers, like Mr. Blandford, come to view themselves as truly important, apart from those they represent and from the laws they make. It's easy, then, we suppose, to convince themselves that they deserve the hundred-dollar bill from the utility company or that case of Wild Turkey from the mega-corporation.

We're disturbed that leaders like Mr. Blandford cannot see that there's harm in accepting money from someone who carries your favor. We're disturbed that, just this winter, our lawmakers passed an ethics law that isn't designed to put a serious stop to the buying of state government.

All we can do is keep an eye on those we elect and keep reminding them that they represent us and not the lobbyists or their own self-interests. Sad to say, most voters today accept the deceptions of their state capitals, county courthouses and city halls. As long as we accept the deception and tolerate it, it will continue. —Appalachian News-Express

### No more guilt!

Attention slobs, it's OK to be you. We meant to tell you this last month. And we would have, really, except the dispatch ended up in an Appalachian mountain chain of paper on someone's desk and didn't surface until recently.

But now, the waiting is over. None other than The New York Times announced in an April front-page story the decline of housekeeping in America.

This comes as good news to those who mop but mope about how seldom; who sweep but don't dare look under the sofa; and who plump pillows before guests come but would sooner serve them five varieties of fruitcake than let them go near a closet. (If they do, try yelling, "Don't touch that knob! The bo's in there." It usually works.)

The Times cited a University of Maryland study that found that women spent an hour and a half less cleaning house each week in 1985 than they did in 1965. During that period, men devoted about an hour more to cleaning, which left us with a half-hour void for all kinds of dirt, dust and germs to multiply. The Times cited a University of Maryland study by Peggy Maszaros, dean of human and environmental sciences at the University of Kentucky, who was quoted in the article. Her advice: Just make sure the kitchen and bathroom get cleaned. We agree. Would you have time to do ours, too? —Lexington Herald-Leader

### Don't let trade pact die

President Clinton's people in the White House and on Capitol Hill are denying reports that the North

American Free Trade Agreement is dead.

One would hope so. The treaty is one economic stimulus worth fighting for.

The president should ignore the cries of wolf from union officials.

The trade treaty will do more for peace and prosperity than any single measure before Congress. The trade agreement is as important to the United States as it is to Canada and Mexico. The United States is the best customer of both nations. They, in turn, are the biggest importers of U.S. products.

Stocks in Mexico plummeted after Budget Director Leon Panetta said the treaty lacked the votes in Congress.

Surely, at least 67 senators know that this treaty is better than any aid package to Mexico — or to California, Texas or any other state.

It's a vote for jobs. —Guest editorial in the Lexington Herald-Leader

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—Other Voices—

Excise taxes on cigarettes

by Pat Dolack
Chair, Kentucky Division Public Issues Committee
J.C. Compton
Director of Public Education and Public Issues
American Cancer Society

The Kentucky Division Public Issues Committee and the Tobacco-Free Young Kentuckians Coalition support increasing the Kentucky excise tax on cigarettes from the low 3¢ a pack to 27¢ a pack.

Also, there is a movement to increase the federal excise tax on a pack of cigarettes. Suggestions range from \$1 to \$2 a pack.

Please contact your state representative and senator to let them know many Kentuckians support an increase in the tax on tobacco.

We also ask you, and other legislative links, to contact your United States congressman and Senators Ford and McConnell to encourage them to endorse an increase in the federal excise tax on tobacco.

income lost as tobacco production diminishes in communities that rely heavily on this cash crop. You might mention this possibility when you talk with or write your legislators.

Your help with these legislative efforts is very important. If you have questions, please call J.C. Compton at 1-800-659-4227.

Around the Region
LOTTO KENTUCKY 11-21-22-26-36-39
POWERBALL 07-15-40-42-43-11

The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results
Wednesday's Results May 5

WEATHER WATCH
Friday (today) Sunny, High around 85. Mostly clear Friday night. Low in the upper 50s.
Saturday Mostly sunny. High in the upper 80s.
Sunday Warm and humid. High in the upper 80s. Low in the lower to mid 60s.

Regional News Briefs

'1-900' calls become election issue in Pike

An after-hours caller in the Pike County Courthouse ran up more than \$100 in charges by dialing '1-900' numbers, allegedly phone sex lines.

Perry County man killed in crash

Thirty-four-year-old Terry W. Smith of Engle was killed Sunday morning in an accident on Ky. 28 at Grapevine when the 1986 GMC truck he was driving ran off the road and overturned.

Hindman Settlement School educator dies

Elizabeth Watts, who served the Hindman Settlement School since she came to Knott County as 19-year old, died in Knoxville last Saturday.

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

Ten Years Ago (May 11, 1983)

Floyd County Judge-Executive Jerry Lafferty Jr., 54, died last Friday of a massive heart attack. The passing of Floyd County Judge-Executive Jerry Lafferty Jr. marked the second time within 10 weeks that a Floyd County has been vacated by death.

Twenty Years Ago (May 9, 1973)

Results of the wage hearing held here recently gives the Floyd County Board of Education hope that contractors' bids on the proposed Garth Vocational School addition will fall within architects' estimates, and the board has authorized re-advertising of the work.

Thirty Years Ago (May 9, 1963)

One Floyd coal tippie was blasted by a heavy charge of explosives Monday night, and another was partially destroyed by fire. The American Red Cross closed its emergency field office here last Friday after having spent a total of \$304,411.90 to help Floyd county's flood disaster victims.

Forty Years Ago (May 7, 1953)

Headed by Gov. Lawrence Weatherly, the eleventh Governors' Tour is scheduled next week to inspect tourist facility development at Dewey Lake and the Breaks of the Sandy. The Floyd fiscal court last Thursday paid the William Cotton Company, Louisville the amount, \$6,250 for the sale of county official records.

Fifty Years Ago (May 6, 1943)

Every coal mine in Floyd county, as well as every bituminous operation in the land, was idle Saturday in compliance with a stop-work order of John L. Lewis, UMW's chief, and a few hours later the government took over operation, pending settlement of the mine wage dispute.

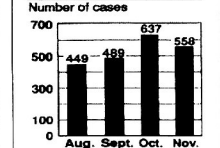
Sixty Years Ago (May 5, 1933)

Miss Sally Nelson, 33 years old, succumbed early Tuesday morning at her home in West Prestonsburg of a bullet wound received February 26 at a dance in West Prestonsburg. Prestonsburg's new school gymnasium will be dedicated Saturday evening with a basketball doubleheader, with the Auxier, Maytown, Betsy Layne and Prestonsburg teams competing.

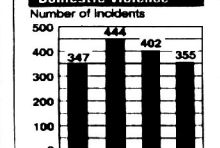
Hurricane stress

Family stress in the wake of Hurricane Andrew is evident in increases in divorces and domestic violence during September, October and November in Dade County, Florida.

Divorces



Domestic violence



Speeding past milestones

Several players are looking to rewrite baseball's record books.
HITS 3,153
MANAGER VICTORIES 2,011
SHUTOUTS 64
GRAND SLAMS 18
VICTORIES 330

## Honored and active students at Floyd Technical High

by Laura Kidd  
Several students at Floyd County Technical High School need to be recognized for their academic, vocational and occupational achievements and success.  
The Governor's Kentucky Tech Scholarship is an award given by the Governor and administered by the Kentucky Tech System to provide encouragement for selected Kentucky high school students to enter or continue in technical education. The award is based upon academic achievement, character excellence, and career potential. Paul Gayheart, a senior at Floyd Tech, in the Machine Tool Technology program, was selected for this award. Paul is an 18-year-old student from McDowell High School and he is planning to attend Mayo State Vocational School this upcoming August. Paul and his family are invited to attend the Governor's Kentucky Tech Scholarship luncheon and awards ceremony on May 19th.  
The twelve (12) students who participated in the State Vocational Industrial Clubs of America in Paducah,

Ky. on April 14th, 15th, and 16th have expressed appreciation, along with the staff and faculty at Floyd Tech, to the businesses and individuals that made financial contributions in order that they could attend and participate in this conference. Students have stated that the conference itself was an experience and their vocational interests and skills were broadened. Virginia Walters, secretary of the Floyd Tech FBLA chapter, attended the state Future Business Leaders of America conference with FBLA advisor Mrs. Doris Lawson and represented the chapter as a state voting delegate. This experience will be beneficial to Virginia for her particular area of study.

As far as occupational achievements are concerned, Floyd Tech has traditionally encouraged businesses and companies to accept seniors into cooperative educational job opportunities to supplement their educational training. With the recent installation of the Kentucky Educational Reform Act (KERA), educators are now required to equip the students to have a successful transition from school into an occupation with tools such as "shadowing" and "mentoring" with which high school students would be involved in working with a business for a day or even as an apprentice in an occupational field. We were excited to find that a junior at Floyd Tech, Bryant Cornett, was involved in Winn-Dixie's 4th Annual Youth Management Day held on Saturday, April 24th. The student is an 18-year-old Machine Tool Technology student who served as co-manager on this day at the Winn-Dixie located in Prestonsburg. Bryant stated that he normally works four days per week and that he received a one week training course in management skills to be prepared for the management day. Bryant also stated that the exposure to this position and the tasks involved would "make someone work harder so that someday that person could be in a management position." It is evident that the student not only learned from the experience itself, but has developed good work ethics. This in itself should help this student in making a smoother "school-to-work" transition!



### To wed Saturday

Miss April Michele Renkiewicz-Supphin and Mr. Michael W. Reynolds of Grand Rapids, Michigan will exchange wedding vows Saturday, May 8, at 2 p.m. in Detroit, Michigan. Miss Renkiewicz-Supphin is a 1989 honor graduate of Betsy Layne High School and is a Gulf War veteran.



Lisa Kaye Clifton and Christopher Shane Hedges

## Clifton-Hedges to wed


Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Cornett of Pikeville announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lisa Kaye Clifton, to Christopher Shane Hedges, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hutton of Daytona Beach, Florida. Miss Clifton is the daughter of the late Jerome "Butch" Clifton.

Miss Clifton is a graduate of Pikeville High School and Morehead State University. She is attending the University of Kentucky where she

will receive a Master of Social Work in December. She is employed by Hospice East Inc. in Winchester.

Mr. Hedges is a graduate of Pikeville High School and is attending Morehead State University where he will receive a bachelor of Music Education in December.

The wedding will take place May 22, at 2 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, 4th Street, Pikeville. The custom of open church will be observed.



**Auntie - Auntie**  
It's your birthday  
Oh, Auntie  
we're so happy!  
Guess Who?

## Bus drivers strut their stuff at annual county Road-e-o

Bus drivers from around Floyd County converged at the Jenny Wiley State Park on April 23 for the ninth annual School Bus Road-e-o. The district competition attracted 35 drivers, whose skill was scored based on ability to maneuver the bus, a pre-trip bus inspection, and a 100-point written test. In all, drivers could score a maximum of 625 points. When the dust had cleared, Anthony Conn (527 points) and Karen Goble (486 points) finished first and second, earning a trip to the regional road-e-o. Conn and Goble also claimed first and second at the regional competition, earning the right to compete in the state road-e-o in Richmond on June 12. State winners

will advance to the national road-e-o in San Francisco on July 10 and 11. Brian Raliff and Shannon Wallen finished third and fourth, respectively, in the county competition. The School Bus Road-e-o is sponsored by the Kentucky Association of Pupils Transportation (KAPT). The purpose of the event is to improve the driving skills of bus drivers. Floyd County Schools Transportation Director Earl D. Ousley said the county road-e-o was once again a huge success. Ousley said that several people assisted the transportation department with the road-e-o. In all, about 25 people helped stage the competition.



### Road-e-o scores

Administrative assistant Karen Johnson and Transportation Director Earl D. Ousley of the Floyd County Schools looked at driver scores at the Floyd County School Bus Road-e-o. In front of Johnson and Ousley are the trophies awarded to the top four finishers in the event. Anthony Conn and Karen Goble of Floyd County won first and second in the district, and first and second in the regional, to advance to the state Road-e-o.



### ACT PREPARATION TRAINING AT PCC

Continuing Education/Community Services of Prestonsburg Community College will offer ACT Preparation Training for the June 12 National ACT on May 24, 25, 26, and 27, from 4:00-6:00 p.m. on the PCC Campus. Specific instruction will be given in English, Mathematics and Reading. All participants will receive ACT American College Testing Program, a comprehensive review and study guide for the ACT. Registration can be completed by calling 886-3863 and asking for CECS.


## To Mother


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*Mommy, it will soon be Mother's Day, and how I miss you so, for God called you away. And how sad it is not having you here to call, and saying Happy Mother's Day.*

*God knew you had suffered enough, so he called you home to wear your crown. Mommy, your love and memories will always be, even though you are up in heaven looking down.*

*The world is filled with wonderful mothers, but none as dear as mine. Because Mommy, on Mother's Day, you were our sunshine. Mommy, you were the prettiest rose of all the flowers. And we are so blessed to have had a Mommy like you, to call "ours."*

*I know God has you with Him, and in a special place. Mommy, tell Jesus to save the room beside you for me, that when I get there, I can see your sweet face.*


*Mommy, I know you're just a phone call away, so I'm dialing you now to say,*

**Happy Mother's Day.**  
I love you, Ella Jean

**My Sweet, Sweet Mother**

*My sweet, sweet mother, you are so divine, you are with me all the time. In my heart and in my mind, your kind of love is so hard to find. In heaven, I hope to see you there. Where everyone, like you, will always care. Those tears of sorrow that you have cried, For your loved ones who have gone passed by. Those tears of sorrow, "Mother" I pray someday, That God shall wipe them all away. I thank God for giving me a loving mother like you. Whose love shines on when I'm so blue. Your caring for others is truly a gift from God above. Mother, thank you for sharing with me and others, your wonderful love.*

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**A Commentary**

**Primary programs mean involvement**

By Marilyn Bailey  
Director of Communications  
The Prichard Committee

It's pretty obvious that twins Morgan and Rachel George are alike in many ways, but it became clear very early to their mother, Sara, that their learning needs were different.

Rachel loved school from the very beginning and always did well. Morgan, on the other hand, didn't seem motivated to do much of anything.

"Morgan was pretty content to draw Ninja turtles all day long if you let him," said Sara George of Pikeville.

When the Pikeville Independent School District asked for volunteers to participate in the pilot primary program last year, George signed up both her children. At the time only Morgan, 8, was placed in the pilot program. Rachel entered the second grade in a traditional classroom.

Before the end of September, George began to see a remarkable difference in her son.

"It was amazing. He was writing booklets on karate. He wrote a country song, 'Someone Stole My Quarter.' He was doing homework on the weekends. Before, the only way you could get him to do school work on the weekends was to bribe him with money."

Morgan thrives in the primary classroom where desks are no longer lined up in neat little rows. He is motivated by being with older kids in the classroom. He loves working on the computer after he finishes other work at his own pace.

For George there is no doubt that the primary program is a success.

"Rachel will do well in any environment. She works to please the teacher but for Morgan this was wonderful. He's incredibly motivated."

At the beginning of the next school year all schools in Kentucky will be required to create a primary program for children from the age of 5 and until they're ready for the fourth grade.

The primary program shifts the focus to individual children and their individual learning needs. The program's main tenet is that children enter school at different developmental levels and they will progress at different rates in various skill areas. In a graded elementary program certain skills have to be mastered by

the end of a given grade or the child will be retained in the same grade or labeled slow or a failure. In the primary program a student progresses at his or her learning rate without any of those stigmas.

While each primary classroom may look different, there are several elements that will give them similarity.

- Children of different ages will be taught together to meet individual learning needs.

- Children will work together in an active way.

- Report cards will evaluate concepts and skills but not with letter grades. More meaningful evaluations of what students have learned will be provided.

- More information about a child's development will be communicated between the school and home.

- Groups of teachers will work together to plan a common curriculum.

- More opportunity for parents to become involved in the classroom will be available.

While there are many parents such as Sara George who praise the primary program, some parents, particularly those whose children's schools haven't instituted the primary process, have voiced questions about how this will work.

One frequently heard question involves the open classroom—"It didn't work back in the '70s what makes them think it's going to work now?"

"It didn't work back then," said Nawanna Fairchild, acting Associate Commissioner for Learning Programs, Development for the Department of Education. "But it didn't work because teachers didn't have a curriculum to go along with it and we do now."

One of the fears teachers have also heard from parents is "How do we know this is going to work? I don't want my child to be a guinea pig."

While new to Kentucky the primary concept has been successfully implemented in schools in Tennessee, California, New York, Ohio and many other states as well as in Canada, Great Britain and New Zealand.

"If parents went into the classroom, they would see how exciting this is and how excited the kids are about learning," said Carol Allen of Murray whose daughter Emily has

been in the primary program for two years.

Unless witnessed firsthand, it's also hard for parents to understand how a teacher can maintain control of a classroom where children aren't required to sit in their seats all day long.

In a survey of primary teachers who have had primary for at least two years, all adamantly stated that behavior problems had decreased since primary was introduced in their schools.

"The kids are so busy they don't have time to cause problems. It's all so fun for them and they're totally involved," said Pat Cherry, a primary teacher at South West Elementary School in Murray.

Added time for preparation has also been an issue with teachers and Cherry, who has taught for 18 years, acknowledges she has spent more time preparing for class.

"It does take more time, particularly when you've been used to doing the same thing year after year. But it really has made teaching more fun," she said.

Mixing age groups has concerned some parents. Multiage grouping raises both the floor and ceiling for children. Those who are advanced intellectually will progress at their own rate which may go beyond the traditional K-3 curriculum.

Older students can be challenged by teachers who have evaluated their potential and the children can be assigned more difficult projects that require high level learning and skills development.

Concern over what we don't know or understand is natural but visiting a primary classroom will energize even the most skeptical.

Sara George expresses that sentiment best: "School is no longer looking over a pile of papers out of the book bag each night, hoping that any notes that were supposed to come to you made it into the pile. School now demands that you take an interest in and encourage your children to actually do things, explore things and find out about things..."

**Clark Family Resource Center's upcoming events**  
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For more information, call the resource center at 886-0815.



**Clear Creek Singers**

The Clear Creek Singers, an audition singing group comprised of students at Clear Creek Baptist College, Pineville, recently presented concerts at First Baptist Church, Middleboro and Harlan Baptist Church. The singers were also featured in 1991 at the Kentucky Baptist Convention, Lexington. The group is scheduled to appear at 1993 graduation exercises at Clear Creek at Binghamtown Baptist Church, Middleboro, Friday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. Dawn Skaans of Martin, pictured second from left, is a member of the Clear Creek Singers. She is the daughter of Susan Goins and the granddaughter of Claud and Helen Webb, both of Langley.

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Ashley Nicole Jarrell

**Ashley is one**

Ashley Nicole Jarrell, daughter of Regina and Shawn Jarrell, celebrated her first birthday Sunday, March 21, at her home at Endicott. She is the granddaughter of Deborah and Donald Spears and Carrie and James Clyde Jarrell.

She had a Mickey Mouse cake and ice cream. Guests who attended were Regina Spears, Shawn Jarrell, Donald and Deborah Spears, Rhonda Spears, Tamara Sparks, Kim Sealf, Shonia Samons, Regina Harless, Gertie Garrett, Brandon Maynard, Bonnie Sealf, Ricky Sealf, Sherry Allen, Debbie, Stephanie and Stacy Goble, Rhonda Blackburn, Chris Blackburn, David Chaffins, Debbie, Nikki and Kim Wright, Jacob Bradley, Florence Murray and Jessica LeMaster.



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# Academics

The Floyd County Times

Friday, May 7, 1993 A 10

## Young Authors



Wesley Nelson

The Floyd County Times and the Department of Instruction of Floyd County Schools jointly wish to feature the student work of Wesley Nelson, a fifth grade Young Authors' winner from Mrs. Bonnie Harmon's class at Prater Elementary. Wesley is the son of Dean and Jeanne Nelson of Banner. His book, "The Decisions of Life, printed with permission, was the winner in the fifth grade "nonillustrated" competition. Wesley was a room winner, a school winner and a county-wide winner for the 1991-92 school year for his book. He received a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond at a spring awards ceremony. Over 5,000 elementary and middle school students participated in competition throughout the county.

*Editor's Note: The following story is an excerpt from Wesley's book.*

### THE DECISIONS OF LIFE

Derick Hughs, a slightly tall, dark haired boy studied quietly in the library. "I'll never get this report finished," he thought to himself. Just as he started to read again, a slender girl with silky, blonde hair walked up to him. "Hello Derick," she said smiling. "What do you want?" Derick said tensely. "Calm down! I only want to know how much it takes to get as smart as you? It must have taken a long time since you are so smart. Could you kind of do my report for me?" I'll pay...

Just then Derick broke in. "Do you think that I am stupid enough to fall for that?" He said angrily. "Look I've been having a real hard time lately. I've got to help feed five brothers and six sisters." She said sweetly. "Are you kidding? I know for a fact that you are an only child!" he said, still angry. After that Beth stormed out of the library. Derick realized he wasn't going to get any work finished there. So he decided to go to his dorm room.

As Derick walked to his room his

roommate Steve Adkins came out of the gorgeous. She had reddish brown hair, a really good figure, and she was real smart. "Hello Steve. What are you doing here? You haven't been around lately," asked Brook. "I'm here on a stupid date with a girl," he said. "Go who's the lucky girl?" she questioned. Just then Steve paused. He thought to himself. Could all of these questions mean she likes me?

Finally Steve broke out of his silence after a moment and said, "I'm here with Beth Thacker. All she has been doing is talking about her ex-boyfriend Jack. It's going to drive me nuts. I wish she would just leave." Then Brook stopped him and said, "Steve you'd better look who's behind you." Brook said Steve turned around to see Beth and Jack standing behind him. Beth then said, "Well if you feel that way, Jack and I will go some place else." "Come on Beth. Let's go." Jack said in a muscular voice. "Looks like you got your wish," Brook said with a laugh.

After that song stopped playing Brook went to see Beth and Jack standing behind him. Beth then said, "Well if you feel that way, Jack and I will go some place else." "Come on Beth. Let's go." Jack said in a muscular voice. "Looks like you got your wish," Brook said with a laugh.

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After that Brook pushed Beth with all of her might. Beth started tumbling backwards and she fell into the punch bowl. "You idiot. What do you think you are doing? This is a one hundred dollar blouse. You're going to pay for this one way or another." Beth said as everybody laughed. Then Brook, Steve, Derick, and Sheila left.

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Who wouldn't like her. She was gorgeous. She had reddish brown hair, a really good figure, and she was real smart. "Hello Steve. What are you doing here? You haven't been around lately," asked Brook. "I'm here on a stupid date with a girl," he said. "Go who's the lucky girl?" she questioned. Just then Steve paused. He thought to himself. Could all of these questions mean she likes me?

Finally Steve broke out of his silence after a moment and said, "I'm here with Beth Thacker. All she has been doing is talking about her ex-boyfriend Jack. It's going to drive me nuts. I wish she would just leave." Then Brook stopped him and said, "Steve you'd better look who's behind you." Brook said Steve turned around to see Beth and Jack standing behind him. Beth then said, "Well if you feel that way, Jack and I will go some place else." "Come on Beth. Let's go." Jack said in a muscular voice. "Looks like you got your wish," Brook said with a laugh.

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Did you ask one of them?" asked Missy. "Since when do you care where the news comes from. Just as long as you get it." Jessica said angrily. "By the way, I don't gossip like you anymore. Good-bye," said Missy. Then she took off down the hall as Jessica yelled, "I don't need you anymore! I've got plenty of friends!"

The next day Beth sat in her room doing her hair as a knock came to the door. "I'm coming. Who is it?" she yelled. "It's the police ma'dam. We have to ask you some questions," said a female police officer. "Now you listen to me," said Beth.

"I didn't do anything. If you don't have a warrant then leave." Excuse me but we do have a warrant. We have to ask you some questions," said a police officer in a strong voice. In an arraying voice Beth then said, "I'm not talking without my lawyer so you might as well leave. After that the police left but said they would be back tomorrow. Then she called Jessica. "Jessica they're on to us. We've got to get out of here." Beth said in a panic. "O.K. pack a few things then get over here. We'll drive to my house," said Jessica. One thing Beth didn't know that the police had

heard the whole phone conversation. When the police arrived at Beth's room she was half way out the door. They took her to the police station. She slipped and told them everything. She and Jessica got a one year sentence. On the way back from the police station Brook said, "I guess you were right about Beth all along. You can say I told you so," she said. "I wouldn't do that because I love you too much," said Steve.

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**Dear Readers,**  
Today I thought you might enjoy my explanations of lots of quick queries.

**Dear Jax,**  
How can diamonds cut glass?  
A diamond is harder than glass. That means when you move one against the other, the diamond will leave a scratch on the glass.

**Dear Colleen Webb,**  
Indian River, Michigan.  
That scratch is a flaw in the structure of the glass. Someone who is skilled in glass cutting can break the glass along that scratch.

**Dear Jax,**  
Why do cats' eyes glow in the dark?  
Sherril Fletcher, Don Mills, Ontario.  
Cat eyes do not glow. They do not give off light. Instead, cat eyes reflect or bounce back - light. It's a lot like the reflector on the back of a bicycle. Light shines in and we bounce back out.

**Dear Jax,**  
How come in 15 minutes a quarter is 25 cents?  
Christy Cook, Alacon, Illinois.  
A quarter is not an amount. A quarter is a portion of an amount. It's 1/4 of something. One-fourth of an hour is 15 minutes. One-fourth of a dollar is 25 cents.

**Dear Amanda,**  
There is a basic law of the universe that you cannot break. Here it is: Nothing disappears. Nothing. Not ever.

**Dear Jax,**  
Why does water disappear?  
Amanda Felt, Angole, New York.  
What happens to things is that they change form. Things never disappear. Water seems to disappear because it changes into a gas - water vapor - and drifts up into the sky, where it changes back into liquid as a cloud. The water we drink is millions and millions of years old. It's been recycled as water vapor and rain billions of times.

**Dear Bobby,**  
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## WORD Find

The words hidden in this puzzle are all about spring. Circle them. They go up, down, across, backwards, and diagonally.

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F L O W E R S  
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T H G I R B G**

Word List:  
FLOWERS WARM  
BRIEFS HOLIDAY  
SUN BIRD  
LEAVES MELT  
RAIN SUNSET

## Ghostwriter

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### Get It?

How can you fall over 50 feet without getting hurt?

## A Review From You

Weeks ago, I asked you to send in a review of a movie you had seen recently. I feel like I've seen the movies, too, after just reading your reviews. They're great! Here are a few:

**DANCES WITH WOLVES**  
Characters: Kevin Costner, the wolf, the Indians and the soldiers. In the beginning of it Kevin left to a big valley where the Indians are. Then they went after him. In the middle, Kevin met a wolf and they made good friends. The end was sad when the wolf died and the soldiers destroyed the place.  
*Reviewed by Pamela Blewins, Franklin, OH*

**MALCOLM X**  
The last movie I saw was Malcolm X. It was about a black man who spoke his mind about the Ku Klux Klan. He also talked about blacks and whites being friends. This speech must have had a real effect on people...  
*Reviewed by Latia McPherson, Calumet City, IL*

**SISTER ACT**  
Sister Act is totally awesome. The characters are Whoopi Goldberg, cops, and nuns. People chased to kill her. The beginning was she sang at the bar. The middle, she went to the church and began singing in the choir. Whoopi Goldberg was saved after a while. Oh ya. It was one in a million. It was awesome, cool, sweet. I think that's enough. It is hilarious. I fell out of my chair, it was so funny.  
*Reviewed by Kelley Hazzard, Franklin, OH*

Thanks to these readers who also sent in great reviews:  
Gilbert Avon, Jessica Babco, Angelo Barrios, Angela Barish, Ed Barrett, Sara Bowermaster, Shane Bradley, Nicole's abill, Nicole's singer, Michelle Dalbey, Alinda Hall, Amanda Hall, Matt, James, Freddie Jarman, Jerome Kueser, Sally Lewis, Kara Lurba, Natalie Lindquist, Amber McKinny, Michelle Neal, Nicole Nelson, Laura Stubbach, Jon Parker, Phillip Prigent, Heather Riley, Devon Ryan, Jere Slaughter, Christine Skala, Dena Smith, Ashley Verpp, Brian Verrens, Cassi Thomas, Monica Thomas, Jonathan Van Hulse, David White, Ben Williams, James Woodley, Kristine Wright, Billy Womack, and Aubrey Young. And thanks to Mr. Mary Sherril for drawing great movie posters. Love!

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# Martin Elementary School announces honor roll

**K. Reed, 1st grade**  
Honor roll: Shane Allen, Britt Bartrum, Dewayne Bevens, Melissa Bradley, Jessica Cumberledge, Dustin Hancock, Rebecca Mast, Terry Moore, Brittany Napier, Eric Porter, Jonathan Prater, Robbie Skeans, James Stone, Nikita Thornsberry, James Meade and Angel Spradlin.

**R. Hopkins, 2nd grade**  
Honor roll: Charles Swope, Amy Miller, Angel Bradley, Alex Patton, Jeni Jo Spurlock, Joseph Radloff, Heather Castle, Sabrina Howell, James Castle, Bobby Greer, Casey Bartrum, Dustin Hammonds, Sarah Smith and Amanda Crisp.

**T. Stanley, 2nd grade**  
All A's—4.0: Trista McKinney  
Honor roll: Belinda Adkins, Joey Bryant, Letha Carroll, Jamie Collins,

Steven Goble, Brandon Hall, Jonathan Hall, Marie Jarrell, Brian Johnson, Heather Miller, Shawn Sexton, Amanda Stephens and Heather Ward.

**Y. Mosley, 3rd grade**  
All A's 4.0: Shane Case and Matthew Stone.  
Honor roll: Willie Carver, Ken Dingus, Allison Hackworth, Willard Hackworth, Deanna Mullins, Samantha Stephens and Marla Howard.

**G. Thornsberry, 3rd grade**  
Honor roll: Ashley Barnett, Keith Crum, Nicole Frasure, Ashley Hancock, Jason Holbrook, Megan Hyden, Ricky Jarrell, Amy Mast, Jordan Slusher, Rachael Spradlin, Michelle Spurlock and Travis Stewart.

**D. Gray, 4th grade**  
All A's 4.0: Angela Boyd, Tara Howard, Carrie Martin, Justin Martin, Dwight McKinney, Miranda Stone and Jennifer Spriggs.

Honor roll: Shane Baldridge, Polly Conn, Sabrina Conn, Jessica Stephens, Allison Hancock, Brandon Hansford, Nathan Hackworth, Jennifer Risner and Sammie Salisbury.

**Damron, 4th grade**  
All A's 4.0: Larry Mullins and Chad Sammons.  
Honor roll: Amanda Clay, James Dove, Larry Manuel, Kelly Surgill, Shannon Sword, Rebecca Smith, Crystal Terry, Mitch Stewart, Michael Sammons, Tiffany Mills, Freddie Conn, Johanna Allen, Barbara Hamilton, Priscilla Conn, Kayla Ward, Brandy Trump and David Hall.

**Barter, W. Patton, 6th grade**  
All A's 4.0: Jennifer Crisp, Brandy Samons, Jessica Frasure, Stacia Lance, Keisha Flannery, Scott Stone, Jessica Reynolds, Bennett Blankenship, James Seward, Heather Case, Jessica Bailey, Jess Hall and John Marshall.

**Layne, 6th grade**  
All A's 4.0: Carly Radloff, Jennifer Hopkins, Earl Bevin, Jennifer Music, Britany Billiter, Becky Bryant, Tim Yates, Jennifer Nelson, Crystal Layne, Shelly Hackworth, Stephanie McKinney, Todd Samons, Racheal Johnson and Jim Branham.

**J. Hopkins, 7th grade**  
Amy Reynolds, Courtney Collins, Larry Noble, Andrea Bailey, Jeana Hall, Allison Johnson, Amanda Yates, Kevin Sword, Jesse Robinson, Kami Baca, Shannon Myrnhier, Misty Hall, Selena Samons, Rhonda Crum, Tina Castle, Missi Conn, Liz Kilburn, Renee Flannery, Sam Howell, James Boyd, Claude Samons and James Ousley.

**A. DeRossett, 8th grade**

Clyde Conn, Jessica Gobel, Bo Tackett, Shelia Tackett, Kiesha Spencer, Amy Howard, Eric Moore, Beverly Mayo, Kim Robinson, Amanda Conn, Saybra Click, Summer Bailey, Kellie Dingus, Andrea Patton, Wade Damron, Bobbi Clay, Barbie Mullins, Maranda Combs, Heather Conn, Regina Frasure, B.J. Griffith, Annie Harvey, Thomas Jenkins, Lee Lafferty, Samantha Martin, Linika Robinson, Serena Rose, Tamsey Samons, Brandon Stone, April Spurlock and Shannon Yates.

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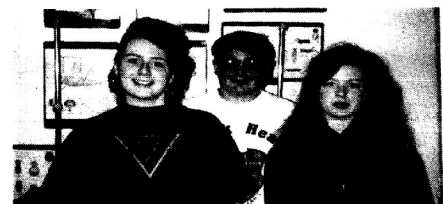
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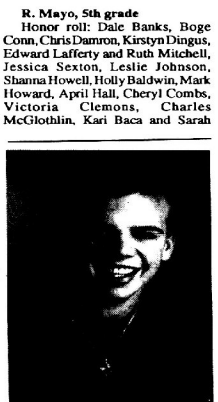
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**Duff conservation winners announced**  
Winners in the Duff Conservation Poster Contest at James A. Duff Elementary School are (from left) Brett Watson, first place; Tomna Leigh Martin, second place; and Tyler Smith, third place (front, center).



**Place in contest**  
Nathan Sexton placed first in the Duff Conservation Essay Contest; Allison Conley took second place; and Katrina Moore was third.



**Bachelor's degree**  
Gold Keith Stone, son of Gold and Betty Stone of Prestonsburg, has completed his undergraduate studies and will receive a Bachelor's degree in Arts and Science, majoring in mathematics. He will graduate Saturday, May 8, at the University of Kentucky commencement service. He has been accepted into the University of Kentucky's graduate school, where he will be pursuing his master's degree in statistics.

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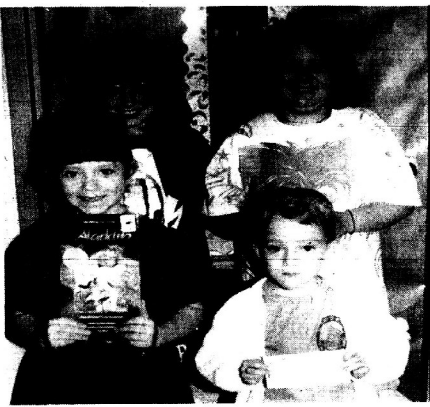
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## James A. Duff honor roll

The following students in grades 4-8 have been named to the Duff Honor Roll for the fourth six weeks:

**Karen Hall's fourth grade:** Lisa Bailey, Kevin Bellamy, Tracey Cooley, Casey Fitzpatrick, Travis Francis, Kris Fultz, Heather Handshoe, Tabatha Hughes, Anna Moore, Jeremy Moore, Kevin O'Quinn, Kari Osborne, Kyra Osborne, Stephen Prater, Thomas Robinson, Justin Scott, Ashley Sexton, John Stone, Aaron Thorpe, Tommy Wallace and Victoria Wells.

**Charletta Martin's fourth grade:** Johnny Younce, Samuel Shepherd, Mark Poff, Steven Bobo, Billy Thacker, Jessica Poston, Holly Hunter, Casey Patrick, Tabitha Bays and Josh Howard.

**Charlotte Patton's fourth grade:** Stephanie Baker, Michelle Bentley, Tomma Leigh Martin, Dusty Brown, Tracey Chaffins, Laura Chaney, Angela Collett, Eric Conley, David Crum, Krystal Deaton, Jennifer Goble, James Hunter, Olivia Johnson and Jessica Younce.

**Charletta Martin's fifth grade:** George Banks, Amy Hall, Charles Bentley, Ronda Owens.

**Helen Martin's fifth grade:** Virginia Shepherd, Kevin Shepherd, April Sexton, Shena Radliff, Nikki L. Patton, Johnny Paige, Dustin Owens, Sarah Nichols, Jonathan Martin, Matt Howard, Rebecca Chaffins, Heath Scott, Mary Ann Mullins, Natalie Cooley, Jamie Gunnell and Natashia Ramey.

**Cindy Pack's fifth grade:** Lisa Anderson, Samantha Bradley, Steven Dalton, Jessica Goble, Elizabeth Hall,

Ashley Handshoe, Luther Stone, Jessica Sparkman and Christy Tackett.

**Gary Branham's mixed grade:** Linda Gabbard (Grade 5), Critina Bays, Stephen Myers, Elizabeth Foster (Grade 6), Kevin Stone (Grade 7).

**Wava Turner's sixth grade:** Kelly Conley, Christopher Case, Shannon Bailly, Penny Moore and Sabrina Harris.

**Faye Robinson's sixth grade:** Ryan Owens, Nick Samons, Nickolas Martin, LeAnn Turner, Christine Prater, Stephanie Sexton, Barbie Sammons, Jamie Shepherd, Chanda Stephens, Jessica Branham, Heather Shepherd.

**Wanda McCown's seventh grade:** Eric Casebolt, Brent Handshoe, Isarel Shepherd, Jessica Shepherd and Dwayne Foster.

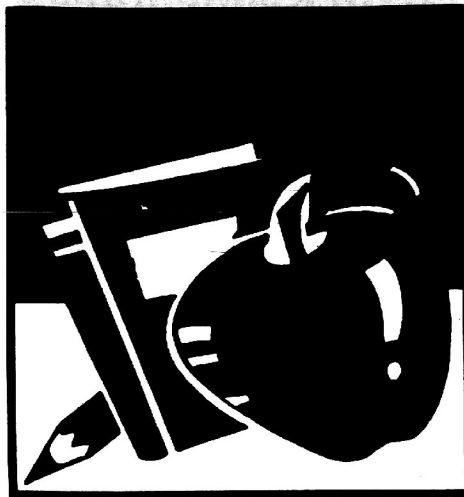
**Mary Murphy's seventh grade:** John Case, Shawn Case, Keli Combs, Brian Crawford, Chastity Gunnell, Chrystal Howard, Wesley Howard, Lori Nichols, Anthony Owens, Byron Patton, Michelle Prater, Vanessa Shepherd, Miranda Stone, Vylinda Turner, Karen Wallen and Letisha Yates.

**Shellah Radliff's eighth grade:** Caroline Bradley, Kim Hunter, Kelly Martin, Chrystal Minix, James Thornsberry and Thomas Conley.

**Greg Nichols' eighth grade:** Daniel Bentley, Jamie Banks, Emily Combs, Allison Conley, Derek Conley, LeAnn Dudleson, Katie Fultz, Brad Gilliam, Hannah Halbert, Alan Hicks, Brady Scott, Jason Sexton, Mike Sexton, Nathan Sexton, Tara Shepherd, Jessica Stone, Kyle Turner and Jamie Scott.

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Easter Egg Hunt champion

Gary Adkins, son of Vanessa Adkins of Langley was the grand prize winner in the Easter Egg hunt at Maytown School. He is in Ms. May's primary room.

### AUTOCAD RELEASE 12

Continuing Education/Community Services of Prestonsburg Community College will offer AUTOCAD Release 12 at the Mayo Vocational School in Paintsville beginning May 18, from 6:00-9:00 p.m., and continuing until July 6. The class will be taught by Ralph Brown. Mayo State's AUTOCAD instructor.

Registration can be completed by calling 886-3863 and asking for CE/CS.

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**THE LUNCH CRUNCH**

When my sisters and I were growing up, we knew Mother didn't like to cook. First of all, she didn't like to eat. People who don't like to eat certainly don't want to prepare food so her reasoning was perfect—for her. Unfortunately, she chose to have a 250 pound husband and four daughters who squealed like pigs whenever they smelled food cooking.

Another dead giveaway that led us to believe that Mother didn't like to cook was her aversion to grocery shopping. She never went inside a grocery store if she could persuade one of us to do it for her. She would devise all sorts of excuses for not going in herself—like wearing a housecoat and not having on lipstick. Sadly, Mother passed this non-cooking legacy on to her daughters. All four of us will cook if someone tells us what they want to eat. That's important. It's hard to cook a meal if you don't know what you're cooking, although I try.

"What's for dinner, Sara?" Jimmie asks. "I don't know yet, but it's coming along."

"That doesn't make sense."  
"I've got some left-over chicken, pasta, veggies and cheese sauce. That sound good to you?"

"I hate chicken and I'm sick of pasta, but just hurry. I'm starved."  
Jimmie has learned that, because he is married to a working wife and mother, just my standing in front of the microwave is a major accomplishment so he doesn't give me too much fuck over my Mini-Make-It-Up-As-You-Go-Meals; however, our son is much harder to please.

"What's for dinner, Mom," J.R. says immediately on entering the house. It doesn't matter if he's just been to take the garbage out, he always asks the same question.

"Some vegetables and pasta."  
"Not that again!" he whines. "It's good for you," I reply. "And when is the last time you had vegetables?"

"I had a tomato on my cheeseburger at lunch."

"But a tomato is a fruit," I protest.

"Then I had a fruit and a vegetable because there was lettuce on the bun, too."

"Thank goodness, I'm glad you had a well-balanced meal."

"Mom, do you actually call a bunch of pasta mixed with some greens and a little bit of chicken a well-balanced meal?"

"That's what I'm going to call it," I answer, feeling guilty. "I don't have time to check the nutritional content."

"I might have to eat it, but I sure don't have to like it."

"No, J.R., you don't. What would you rather have?"

"A number 2 or number 4."

"What are you talking about?"

"One's two cheeseburgers with fries and a large drink. The other's a ..."

"You call that a meal?"

"If memory serves me, you aid

(See Smile Awhile, B 2)

# THE TIMES' WEEKEND Extra

## Howard reaches for a star

by Janice Shepherd  
Managing Editor

From the time her vocal cords developed, Rebecca (Becky) Lynn Howard, 14 has been singing. Her relatives swear that she sang her first notes at the age of 13 months.

She could also distinguish the melody in songs while an infant. When her mom returned home after leaving her in the care of the babysitter, cousin Lisa Strimble, the infant would be red-faced and in tears. Strimble liked to sing to the baby, and everytime she sang a sad song, the infant cried. So, her mom sang a happy song to make her laugh.

One of the first songs Becky sang, according to her family, was "Beulah Land."

"I couldn't speak the words plainly, but they said I could carry the tune," said Howard. Her public debut was at the age of five during Founders Day Celebration at Salyersville where she lives with her mom and dad, Judy and Ken

Howard. She performed Reba McIntyre's hit "Kathy's Clown." After that performance, the youngster was asked to sing at weddings, funerals and birthday parties.

The first time she performed she was nervous because she was afraid of making mistakes and "messing up." But once she got up on stage, she wasn't scared any more. "I got the attitude that no one's perfect," she said. "We all

make mistakes."

Howard has been exposed to music all her life. Her mom performs in church and her dad is "always singing around the house." She said she loves to hear her family sing, and though her father doesn't sing in public, she thinks he has "a beautiful voice."

Her family supports her pursuit of a music career.

She plans to attend Morehead State

University and pursue a master's degree in music and receive her teaching degree. She feels it is important to have a degree because there are "so many people out there like me who want to be part of the music industry."

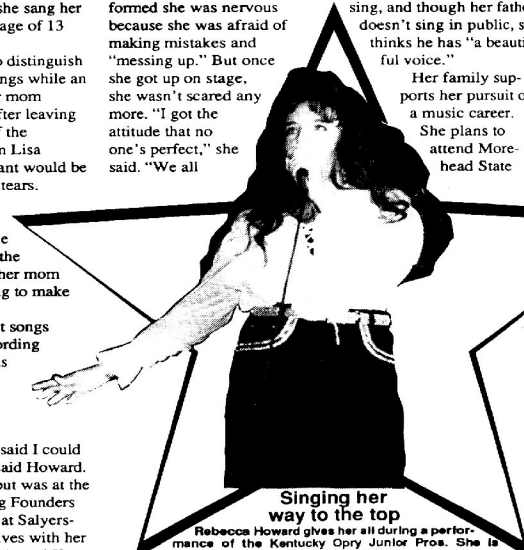
She is part of the music industry in Eastern Kentucky. Howard is a singer with the Kentucky Opry Junior Pros, and travels extensively with them. The group performs a wide range of music, but her favorite is country.

She emulates her idol, the "Queen of Country Music," Reba McIntyre. She watches all Reba's videos and keeps a scrapbook of articles about the country music star.

"I want to be like her," said Howard. "She has a style of singing that's different. Nobody has that style."

She took western music and changed it into a jazzie-country style that can be distinguished from pop."

Howard hopes to one day meet her idol. Maybe she will, face to face on stage. She made a promise to herself — and to her dad — to reach for stardom.



Singing her way to the top

Rebecca Howard gives her all during a performance of the Kentucky Opry Junior Pros. She is pictured during a performance at Hillbilly Days in Pikeville.

## Popperri

by Scott Parry

Since Sunday is Mother's Day, we thought this a fitting time to reflect on the joys of motherhood from a dad's perspective.

First, we should point out that moms and dads have completely different ideas about the purpose of fostering children.

Moms do it because it's the natural thing for them to do.

Dads do it to get out of washing dishes, cutting grass and carrying out the garbage.

Moms are there to bandage scraped knees, wipe snotty noses and read bedtime stories which, with some creative editing, offer lessons on real life.

For instance, at our house Snow White and Prince Charming "lived happily ever after" after Snow awoke from her trance, graduated from college, went to medical school, became a doctor, bought her own Mercedes and discovered a cure for the common cold.

Dads provide valuable lessons, too, on a more realistic footing. Such as how to burp the tune to the National Anthem after guzzling a 16 ounce Pepsi.

Moms devote hours of patient attention to instructing their children on manners and politeness.

Dads offer crash courses on the proper word choices to describe drivers who pull out in front of you and drive five miles per hour.

Moms fill the scrapbooks with photographs of every conceivable event in the child's life.

Dads pay to have the film developed.

Moms offer a shoulder to cry on when things go bad.

Dads think you should cry only if you can't stop the bleeding or if it's raining on the day you had a big golf game scheduled.

Finally, Moms provide that all important child-rearing service they call love, which covers all the bases.

Publicly, dads will claim that love is a four-letter word.

Privately, they're moms at heart.

As I write this, it's three in the morning and I'm nursing a sick puppy.

Ah, the joys of parenthood. Last week, Bruno (the Wonder Dog) broke his paw. He was standing in a field when it happened. Spontaneous fracture, I guess, sort of like how those guys in the Enquirer suddenly burst into flame.

This week, Alvin Lee (yes, we give our dogs middle names) has some how or another contracted parvovirus, even though he's had all his shots. They tell me he has about a 50/50 chance. Maybe.

He's just spit up again and he's looking at me like he's sorry about the mess. Tears well in both our eyes.

Every day, I'm reminded that I'm neither suited nor suitable to have actual human children. After only four months, my dogs have already given me ulcers, made my hairline recede about three inches and turned most of my

remaining hair snow white. Kids would kill me in a heartbeat.

Every snifle, every bruse, every scraped knee, would send me into convulsions—every illness

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## American Way

by Geoff Belcher, staff writer

would set me upon yet another all-night vigil, nervously calling the doctor every thirty minutes to see if a deep breath was, in fact, a last gasp.

It's times like these that I wonder how my parents survived at all. Although I'm told I'm built like a "nastler" now, you see (one of the really fat ones), I was a sickly child.

Allergies, conjunctivitis, bronchitis (along with all the rest of the -itis family), pneumonia, influenza, rabella, chicken pox and pretty much everything else but malaria seemed to find its way into my little system on an almost daily

basis. Fortunately, however, my parents didn't see fit to have me put to sleep to get me out of their miseries (although I'm fairly certain they regretted that decision during my college years).

Mom would stay up with

me all night long, reading me comic books and Dr. Seuss until I finally drifted off to sleep, dreaming of the next big Spiderman/Horton, the Elephant Who Heard A Who action-packed team-up. Dad would bring me toys and silver dollars and—my favorite—Big Macs (for a sickly child, I was still pretty "hunky," as they used to call it—nowadays they just call it "fat," although I prefer the kinder, gentler "beer-bellied"). The day I got back from my

tonsillectomy, Dad even brought me the coolest Batman model and assembled and painted it for me, making me the envy of every five-year-old on the block. It still rests on my bedroom bookshelf, the centerpiece of the room.

Then there were the times that I, like most kids, did something really stupid that might have gotten my fool head busted, like

the day I followed the big kids on my tricycle onto the construction site, and then screamed "Please don't beat me, Daddy!" over and over again at the top of my lungs as he dragged me back home and all the neighbors stared at him like he was a child abuser.

Once again, my parents somehow found the patience not to kill me.

Back then, of course, I didn't quite understand what all the fuss was about. I didn't fully appreciate what they went through. They were my parents. They were just doing their jobs. No big deal.

Boy, was I silly. These days, even though I'm out on my own and paying my own bills (sometimes, anyway), they still worry about me.

Constantly. They still ask if I have enough money and if I'm eating right and if I need anything, anything at all, just ask and I still don't visit or call home often enough.

It isn't because I don't care, of course. I just can't seem to find the time.

Being a parent's a full-time job. I just hope I'm doing it half as well as they did.

Happy Mother's Day, Mom. You should have more than just one day a year. Sorry, Dad. You'll have to wait 'til June.

BY SELI GROVES

SOAP UPDATES

ALL MY CHILDREN: Passion overwhelmed Hayley and Charlie...

sitting on a park bench to collect her thoughts...

drastic action. Buzz tried unsuccessfully to elude Mallet...

learned of the oil on the property. Cord agreed to attend Angela's prayer meeting...

ANOTHER WORLD: After following Cass and Frankie to New York...

GENERAL HOSPITAL: News that Felicia had "died" stunned the citizens of Port Charles...

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Luna's brothers arrived with news that the family farm was in financial difficulties...

GUIDING LIGHT: Mallet resisted telling Harley he suspected Rex was her father...

AS THE WORLD TURNS: In Italy, Royce made wonderful promises to Emily...

THE SANDLOT: If you're looking for a movie that doesn't require you to think much...

playing baseball. As a result, Scotty is soon accepted by the local sandlot gang...

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BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Steve cautioned Eric and Ridge not to mention anything about the "Belief" patent...

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22) While you've been enjoying the recent whirlwind in your life, it's time to bring the balance in the other direction...

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try not to be too impatient while you're waiting for an answer to your all-important request...

21) Someone new crosses your path this week, but take time to get history get in the way of a clear head. Domestic matters will require your attention this weekend...

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) While you may have heard what appears to be some disturbing news about someone close to you, consider the source...

21) There are no disappointments in the stars this week in your love life. Even a seeming setback turns out for the best in the long run...

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Your tendency toward perfectionism can lead you to lay blame whenever you see fit...

22) Aquarius (January 20-February 18) Don't let doubt stand in the way of a potentially wonderful relationship...

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) While you've been enjoying the recent whirlwind in your life, it's time to bring the balance in the other direction...

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- 1. Indecent Proposal starring Robert Redford
2. The Sandlot Tom Guiry
3. Cop and a Half Bun Reynolds
4. The Adventures of Huck Finn
5. Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III Paige Turco

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(Continued from B 1) and bet this habit by giving me lunch money to buy it with." he replies smugly...

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BY CHUCK SHEPHERD

# NEWS OF THE WEIRD

Four families in Burlington County, N.J., filed a lawsuit against the Catholic Church in March, claiming damages for emotional distress caused by the church's failure to remove a priest whom they reported had sexually abused their children in 1990. The couples claim that, as a result of the priest's staying on at the St. Mary of the Lakes Church in Medford, N.J., they lost their faith and thus stand a lesser chance of getting into heaven.

### SEEDS OF OUR DESTRUCTION

-- The Harrisburg, Pa., Patriot-News reported in March that the state's largest health insurer, Pennsylvania Blue Shield, had bought \$1.8 million worth of stock in Philip Morris Inc., last year and nearly \$10 million worth in the last three years.

-- In December, the Canadian mining company, Inco Ltd., informed 58 female secretaries (many in their 40s and 50s) in Sudbury, Ontario, that they had for three weeks to decide

whether to accept layoffs or to report for training classes in mining. Said an Inco official, "Mining is not as physically demanding as it once was."

-- The Charleston Post and Courier reported in February that a billboard company cut down more than 100 large pine trees (some more than 45 years old), and many small ones, along a small stretch of Interstate 26 near Charleston, S.C. "Why did we cut them?" said an executive at Classic Outdoor Advertising. "We lease billboards, and if you can't see them, you can't sell them."

-- The superintendent of the Ravenswood Elementary School District in East Palo Alto, Calif., said in January that she would consider purchasing life insurance, to cover funeral expenses, on the district's 4,200 students because the city's homicide rate is the highest in the nation. Recently, teachers and administrators were asked to contribute to the \$1,500 cost of funerals of students killed in drive-by shootings.

-- The stock price of the Australian mining firm Great Central Mines rose almost 300 percent in March when the company chairman, Joseph I. Gutnick, began touring the United States with a videotape that included an endorsement of the company by the noted rabbi of the Brooklyn, N.Y., orthodox Lubavitcher sect. Gutnick told The Wall Street Journal that Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson "has assured me both publicly and privately that I will be involved with major discoveries in both gold and diamonds (within the next six months)."

### NAMES FROM HELL

Officials in Marion County, S.C., finally agreed in February to change the name of the lake next to the Great Pee Dee River in the southern part of the county. It had long been called "Nigger Lake," and despite local controversy, the name still appears on a map distributed by the chamber of commerce.

-- Greensboro, N.C., police caught two suspects in a February robbery of the Triad Bank, but the third suspect, whose name is Progress Always Lloyd, age 19, escaped.

-- Road & Track magazine mourned the death last October of its long-time contributing editor, Cyril Posthumus. Also in October, the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Oregon ruled in favor of two creditors in claims against the debtor, Burt G. Pohrman.

-- In February, New York City health officials revealed that the neighborhood that registered the highest incidence of AIDS cases in 1990-1991 was the Chelsea/Clinton area of Manhattan.

-- Ronald Hodges, 34, was arrested in Nova Scotia recently on charges with murder, but was released a short time later when police learned that the suspect they wanted was his brother, whose given name is Ronnie Hodges. Said Ronald, "That's the way our mother named us."

-- Tiverton, Nova Scotia, resident

Annabel Elliott Outhouse, author of a book on privies called "Outhouses of the Island" (Long Island in Nova Scotia), hosted an Outhouse family reunion last July attended by 300 people from Canada and the United States. Outhouse is the most common surname on Long Island.

### THE WEIRDO-AMERICAN COMMUNITY

Martin Schuss was arrested in New York City in April at a pay phone booth, to which his call had been traced. Police say Schuss had made "dozens" of calls to the LaGuardia Airport control tower, accusing the controllers of maliciously routing planes over his home.

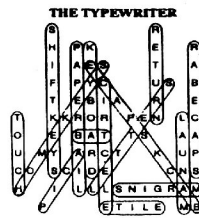
### LEAST COMPETENT PEOPLE

In the latest reported cases of convenience-store robbers who happen to leave their wallets behind in the haste of making their getaways, Vernon "Isa" Mustafaia, 45, was arrested in San Diego in September, and a 44-year-old man was arrested in Bremerton, Wash., in January.

### SOME GOOD NEWS

Recently, two men improbably survived serious plunges: In March, in Minneapolis, Dieulphibe Mathieu walked away after his car fell 60 feet from Interstate 94 down a limestone cliff, and in April Christopher Sagers, 26, fell from the 22nd story of an apartment house in Manchester, England, onto a parked car, and then walked away (although he was subsequently hospitalized with various injuries).

(Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 8306, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33738.)



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## Family stays away in droves from father in nursing home

**DEAR ABBY:** Five months ago we placed my father in a very nice nursing home. My father, who was greatly loved by his nieces, nephews, brothers and sisters-in-law, as well as many, many friends had not had one visit from any of these people. Can it be that we are supposed to "invite" them to visit him? They all know he's there.

When I visit my father, I stop in to say "hello" to other elderly folks on his floor. They are so grateful for company, I have trouble getting away. Abby, the plight of our elderly who are living out their lives feeling unwanted, unloved and abandoned just breaks my heart. Please tell your readers who have someone in a nursing facility to visit them as often as possible. It takes time and energy, but the rewards for them—as well as for you—will be gratifying.

SAD IN STUDIO CITY

**DEAR SAD:** Your letter is well worth space in this column. By all means, issue an invitation to friends and relatives that a visit would be welcomed—also, cards, letters and telephone calls.

I hope your letter motivates the many well-intentioned procrastinators to visit family members and friends—soon. It's later than you think.

**DEAR ABBY:** Let me tell you why some of us grown children dread visiting parents and parents-in-law: When was the last time you told your daughter/son-in-law that you were glad they married into the family? Have you ever told them they did a fine job raising your grandchildren—or do you complain about their hairstyles, tight jeans and their music?

Why can't you recall some happy stories about your family? Surely all those years were more than a series of funerals. We'd love to hear about how Dad had to assemble a tricycle at 3 a.m. on Christmas morning; the time you were carving a turkey and it slid off the platter and onto the fire; the costume parties; and the time your luggage was lost and you had to wear the same suit for three days. Get the idea?

Think about it another way: How would you like to visit your daughter and be greeted with: "Oh, these hot flashes are killing me." "Junior has run away with a belly dance teacher." "The neighbors are poisoning our cats." "If I'm not pregnant, it must be cancer"; etc.

Frankly, my dears, you weren't very nice to me for the past 30 years and I'm a little gun-shy, so I've learned over the years to hold my tongue and keep my distance.

Forgive me, but enough is enough.  
**NO NAME OR CITY, PLEASE**

**DEAR ABBY:** Last summer my husband and I had a friend visit us for three days. We had a nice visit. He called yesterday and said he was con-

ing to visit us again this summer. We figured another short stay (three or four days), which would be fine with us, so we said we would be glad to see him.

Now we hear from mutual friends that he plans to stay three or four weeks! Ah, we do not want him for more than a few days. What should we do?

CROWDED IN FLORIDA

**DEAR CROWDED:** Since your mutual friends appear to be his "booking agents," call them quickly and tell them what you have told me. Don't take no for an answer; call your friend and let him know that three or four days would be fine, but you can't accommodate him for a longer period.

## New C.D. Releases

By Brooks & Wilson

### Mercury/Chronicles Spearheads '90s Funk Revival

Con Funk Shun: The Best Of A 77-minute single CD/CT compiling all of their great Mercury tracks, including "Fun," "Too Tight," "Shake and Dance With Me," "Chase Me," and the Quiet Storm staples, "Straight From The Heart" and "Love's Train." Kool & The Gang: The Best Of (1969-76) a 70-plus-minute CD/CT with Gang's monster funk classics, from "Funky Stuff," "Jungle Boogie," "Hollywood Swinging" and "Rhyme Tyme People" to street favorites, "Who's Gonna Take The Weight," "MT," and "Kool It (Here Comes The Fuzz)," along with several rarities.

Cameo: The Best Of a full-strength CD/CT bringing the best of New York's finest funk mob: "Word Up," "Cameo," "Single Life," "She's Strange" (the rare 12-inch rap version), "Shake Your Pants," and early hits such as, "Rigor Mortis," "I Just Want To Be" and "Sparkle."

Bar-Kays: The Best Of the baad Mercury million-sellers from Memphis—the hits and the great LP cuts in 76 minutes. Includes, "Too Hot To Stop," "Shake Your Rump To The Funk," "Anticipation," "Freakshow On The Dance Floor," "Attitudes," "Move Your Boogie Body."

Also included in the Mercury/Chronicles Funk Essentials Series is a must-have various artist compilation, "Funky Stuff." This full-length CD/CT package not only features highlights from the above compilations, it includes—as a special bonus for die-hard funksters—rare one-of-a-kind funk favorites, such as Kool & The Gang's "Jungle Jazz," the 12-inch version of the Cameo classic, "Rigor Mortis," and Leon Haywood's master jam, "I Want a Do Something Freaky To You."

## BY SELL GROVES SOAP SCRAPS

**PARTY WITH MATTHEW:** Matthew Ashford, who plays Jack on NBC's "Days of Our Lives" series, is hosting a "Murder Mystery" party as part of the soap's gala fan gathering on Friday, May 28 at the Red Lion Inn in Glendale, California, starting at 7 p.m.

The Memorial Day weekend is a time for the gathering of "DOOL" fans from everywhere. While Matthew and his wife, Christina, were discussing what he could do differently this year, she came up with the idea of the Murder Mystery event. "These parties are a lot of fun," Matthew said. "You don't know who will be the victim or, for that matter, the murderer. It could be me, or one of the fans, or any of the other people from the show who will be there." (For ticket and price information, call 1-213-650-5835.)

**LOVING NOTES:** Catherine Hickland (ex "Capitol") joins the cast of "Loving" in the role of Tess Wilder who meets up with Truckler "by accident" in Miami. Her first scenes air on May 11. Catherine, as you probably know, is married to "All My Children" star, Michael E. Knight (Tad) whose soap tapes their episodes in the same ABC studio complex with "Loving."

On May 10, "AMC's" Ruth Warrick takes her soap character, Phoebe Wallingford over to "Loving" as a guest at an Alden family social event. Accompanying Phoebe will be gossip maven, Claudia Cohen, who regularly dishes the stuff on "Regis and Kathie Lee."

**MORE CAST NEWS:** Paolo Seganti joined the cast of CBS' "As the World Turns" in the role of business executive Damian Grimaldi. Paolo has a long list of theater credits compiled in his native Italy.

"Guiding Light" welcomed Barbara Crampton as the soap's fourth version of the Melinda Lewis character. Since Barbara is quite unlike Ann Hamilton, who was the most recent Melinda, it's safe to guess the character will take a new direction. Barbara's last soaping was as Leanna Love on "Young and the Restless." She also played Tricia Evans on "Days of Our Lives."

Sandra Reinhart (Amanda, "Another World") is leaving in June when her contract ends. She plans to hit out to Hollywood to try for a career in films. Also leaving Bay City is Paul D'Arbanville (Christy) who had signed on for a limited run.

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By Ed Taylor Sports Editor

## Allen Central enters first year of tennis; falls to Prestonsburg

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

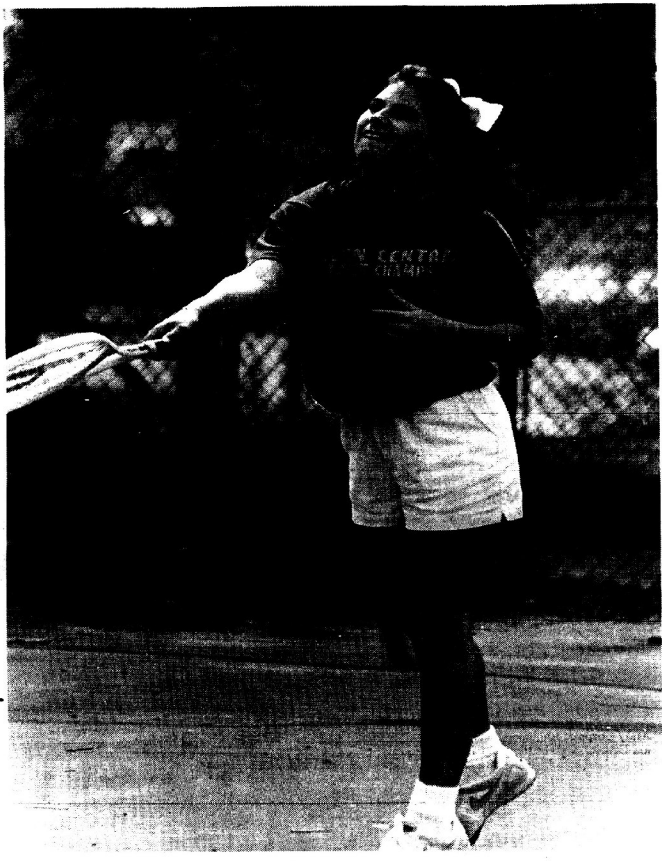
It was history for Allen Central High School as the school fielded their first ever tennis team. "It is the first as far as I can remember," said head coach Bonita Compton.

Compton brought her team to the Archer Park courts to face a more experienced Prestonsburg team. Prestonsburg won all four matches over the Rebels.

In a singles match, Stewart Robertson defeated John Samons 6-2, 6-0; Daniel Rejo bested Josh Flannery 6-2, 6-1.

Allison Dunn won over Jennifer Wade 6-2 in a girls' match. The doubles team of David Lee and Marcus Arrujo defeated the team of Samons and Flannery 6-2.

Prestonsburg's next match will be next Thursday, May 13 when they host Knot County Central. Paintsville will be at Prestonsburg on May 14.



Allen Central's Tara Branham serves during warmup at the Archer Park tennis courts as the Allen Central tennis team prepared to face Prestonsburg in their first match. It was the first tennis team ever for the Right Beaver school. The Rebels lost four matches to the more experienced Prestonsburg squad. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## Prestonsburg falls victim to Blair, Pikeville Panthers 4-1

Chuck Rowe Sports Writer

The Prestonsburg Blackcats (9-6) tried to stay above .500 as they played their first home game since April 12. The Blackcats had a 2-0 record on their home field following their opening day two-game sweep of the Mullins Tigers.

The Pikeville Panthers came to town Wednesday afternoon and when the dust cleared, the Panthers took a 4-1 victory from the Blackcats.

The Panthers took the lead in the bottom of the first inning as Coleman drew a walk to lead off the game. Coleman moved to third on an error and scored on J.P. Blair's sacrifice fly to left field. A double-play ended the first inning as Prestonsburg's Ortega caught a pop fly and gunned down the runner at first.

Prestonsburg recorded their first base runners of the game in the bottom of the second inning as Thomas Radliff and Cory Reitz reached on back-to-back one-out singles. Jason Crisp walked, loading the bases with one out. Prestonsburg left the runners stranded as the next two batters went down swinging.

Pikeville took a 2-0 lead on the top of the third inning as Anderson led off the inning with a single. Back-to-back pop-ups to the infield left Anderson at first with two outs. Moco's single moved Anderson over to third base. Blair ripped a double down the third base line scoring Anderson. A fly out to left ended the inning.

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(See Pikeville, B 7)

## Merion hurls, bats Prestonsburg to sweep of McDowell

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Prestonsburg coach Bridget Clay's Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats look to be the favorite to repeat as district champions this year as her softball team ran their record to an impressive 16-4 after posting a doubleheader sweep of the McDowell Lady Daredevils.

The two teams met at the Archer Park Little League field Wednesday afternoon. Kerrie Merion was a perfect 5 for 5 in the twinning and hurled both games.

Merion collected three hits in Prestonsburg's 12-1 opening game win and then was two-for-two in game two as the Lady Blackcats won the nightcap 8-5.

Prestonsburg scored four times in the second and third innings of game one in winning five innings. Jamie Clay, Amy Reed and Carolyn Reffitt each collected two hits as did Raquel Cain and Janet Miller.

Reed, Reffitt and Stephanie Music each had two RBIs in the contest.

McDowell managed only two hits in the first game off the bats of Nikki Mullins and Cristy Tackett. Mullins scored McDowell's lone run in the third inning.

Prestonsburg put three runs on the scoreboard in the first inning on a walk to Clay and Reffitt's one-out triple. Reffitt scored on an error and Music, who reached on the error, scored on Cain's two-out bachel.

Reed had a two-run double in the second inning that scored Miller and Clay who both reached on base hits. Reffitt and Music also had RBIs in the inning.

McDowell avoided the shutout when Mullins singled with one out and scored on Misty Shannon's ground ball to short.

Music led off the Prestonsburg fourth with a double and scored the final run on Merion's third hit of the game.

The Lady Blackcats scored five runs in the bottom of the first to take a 5-1 lead and then held off McDowell for the 8-5 win in the second game.

McDowell pushed across three runs in the top of the fourth for a 6-4 score but could only manage one run in the final inning.

With two out, Tackett drew a walk and Shannon singled behind her, scoring Tackett with the second run for the Lady Devils. Rachel Howell doubled in both runners to make it 6-4.

After Prestonsburg scored twice in the bottom of the fourth, McDowell got their final run in the fifth on a walk to Crystal Newsome and Nikki Mullins' RBI single.

Clay reached base all three times on errors and scored each time she was on. Reffitt had a perfect game at the plate with three hits in three plate appearances. Cain and Merion each had two hits.

Reed doubled in the first inning for Prestonsburg, scoring Clay and coming home on Reffitt's first hit of the game. Music roped a base hit and Camille Robinson followed suit, scoring Reffitt.

Merion doubled home two runs to make it 5-1.

McDowell took a 1-0 lead in the first on a base hit by Newsome and Kristie Mullins' RBI single.

Lisa Hobson collected two hits for McDowell and Howell had two runs batted in.

In an earlier doubleheader, Prestonsburg defeated the Lady Hornets of Magoffin County in close encounters.

Prestonsburg took the first game 6-4 and came back to win 5-4 in the second contest.

Both games were come-from-behind victories for Coach Clay's club. Magoffin County was cruising with a 4-1 lead in the first outing but Prestonsburg struck for five runs in the top of the fourth inning to take the lead at 6-4.

The big blow was Reed's two-run homer. Merion opened the frame with a walk and Cain singled. Donna Hall drove in Merion with a base hit and later scored on Thomsburg's two-out single. After Clay tripped home

(See Prestonsburg, B 6)

## Jamerson: "Track and field helps build confidence, discipline"

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Track and field events are fast growing and becoming a big part of Floyd County sports.

Basketball, football and baseball garner all the attention. The track runners and field participants are getting attention also.

Track and field in the county has been long forgotten although it was present back in the '50s and parts of the '60s.

Allen Central coach Dewey Jamerson was a former high hurdles runner for the Trojans and one of the few Wheelwright runners to make it to state competition.

Jamerson also is mainly responsible for revitalizing the interest in the county, although some tried before him.

"When I was first doing my stu-

dent teaching at Allen Central," said Jamerson, "I went to Don (Daniels) and ask him if they had ever thought about getting a track team started at Allen Central."

"He told me about a teacher at Maytown that had wanted to get one started. I asked him his name and he told me Forrest Hughes."

Jamerson said that he made his way to Maytown and introduced himself to Hughes for the first time.

"Now both are very active in the Allen Central program that has become one of the top programs in the area."

After his student teaching at Allen Central, Jamerson was transferred to Betsy Layne where he once again revitalized a program that had gone without competing for over a year.

"I had 30 kids out the last year at Betsy Layne," said Jamerson. Then it was back to Allen Central as head



Dewey Jamerson

football coach of the Rebels.

"When I came back to Allen Central the program had died with the exception of Brian Wallen and Tim Stone who had been throwing discs on their own. Both were state contenders that year and both were eighth graders."

"They were the only four year players I had at Allen Central."

With Jamerson back at Allen Central, the program began to grow as the call went out for new bodies to take part.

"We had 43 kids out the first year I was back at Allen Central," explained Jamerson. "The previous three years we had a total of 30 kids in the three years."

Since Jamerson's return, the program has grown each year with some quality performers. Jamerson has seen 10 advance to the state meet in Lexington. Last year the Rebels sent eight to Lexington and are looking for a repeat this season.

Jamerson said that he learned the art of running the hurdles from his dad Shorty Jamerson, who was a former principal and football coach at Wheelwright.

"Dad and Don Daniels were the track and field coaches and I hardly ever saw them," he said laughing. "They showed me the technique and then left me to practice on my own..."

"Now and then they would come by to see how I was doing."

Jamerson ran track at Wheelwright for three years, finding himself too old his senior year.

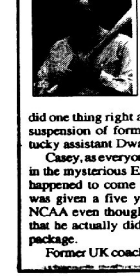
"The Allen Central coach feels that track and field is an important sport for athletes in Floyd County in that it helps build confidence."

"It's definitely a confidence booster," he said. "While it is a team sport..."

(See Jamerson, B 6)

## A Look At Sports

by Ed Taylor, Sports Editor



### Casey Ritenour cut.

The NCAA basketball committee finally did one thing right and that was to suspend former University of Kentucky assistant Dwayne Casey.

Casey, as everyone knows, was involved in the mysterious Emery package that just happened to come open in transit. Casey was given a five year suspension by the NCAA even though they could not prove that he actually did put the \$1,000 in the package.

Former UK coach Eddie Sutton resigned

after the incident and the Kentucky program was put on probation.

Now, the NCAA has said that one year will be taken off the remaining two years and Casey will be able to apply for a head coaching job in another year.

I suppose that the truth of the matter will never be known and that many Kentucky fans will ponder the incident that took place four years ago.

Casey recently signed a contract to coach basketball in Japan again and hopefully will be able to return to the United States in two years and pursue a coaching job at some university.

### Playoffs underway and...

Pat Riley is showing that his career with the Los Angeles Lakers was no fluke and that he is a quality coach that knows how to win.

The former University of Kentucky star took the Lakers to NBA prominence and many said that it wasn't the coaching of Riley as much as it was the quality of players that surrounded him.

Professional basketball has certainly changed from the days that I used to watch it back in the '50s. Boy, I couldn't wait until Saturday and watch the Boston Celtics face the Syracuse Nationals on the tube.

That was a big day for my cousins Jesse and Steve Hampton and myself. We would get in front of the television and root for Bill

Sharman, Bob Cousy, Frank Ramsey and "Jungle Jim" Luscatoff. Those were real basketball stars.

Then came Sam Jones, K.C. Jones and Bill Russell. Those were good days.

After watching a Saturday afternoon game in the parks and the asphalt game.

Do you have any memories of the dirt courts? I'm planning a feature story on dirt courts and would love to hear your comments. Far or near, call me or write we'll use your comments.

Muggsy Griffith, when teaching at Martin, held the Ice Plant Invitational Tournament (IPT) every summer and many would

take part in the good times on the dirt court once again.

During my school years, many of us would consistently gather at Tony Keathley's house in Martin for a good old game of dirt basketball.

I still say that is where Larry Hall (former standout at Martin High School in 1965) got his education in the game.

Those were the "good old days" as they say. Mike Rosenberg (he bleeds Duke blue) says today that everyone has a basketball goal in their own yard now. He's right! But that's not like playing on dirt.

Carlos Spurling up McDowell way, has a dirt court still. There is one located on Dry Bread in Magoffin County. Now, I am talking about dirt basketball courts.

Aren't you glad that you have pleasant memories of the past days as a youngster.

(See A Look At Sports, B 8)



**A swing and a miss!**

Susan Stephens would like to have this pitch back as she takes a cut at the softball and misses. Stephens and the McDowell Daredevils dropped a doubleheader to the Prestonburg Lady Blackcats Wednesday evening at Archer Park. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## When lost, staying calm is imperative

by Lowell Branham  
Scripps News Service

The thought of getting lost is a recurring nightmare for a lot of hunters, hikers, campers and other folks who venture into the woods.

Since I've never been lost, I have no personal knowledge of what the experience is like. But judging from what I've heard and read, it apparently is one of the most horrifying ordeals anyone can ever undergo.

Supposedly many people, upon becoming lost, are swept by a hysterical panic that shatters all power of reasoning. Quite often, victims throw away the very equipment they need to survive. Some even discard their clothing.

If their misfortune lasts long enough, the panic can evidently turn into something resembling temporary insanity. Lost people have been known to hide from rescue parties or even flee from them in blind terror.

There have been a few times when I've lost my bearings in the woods and gotten turned around. It is a bewildering sensation. You feel as though you've entered a mirror world where everything is backward from what it's supposed to be.

Fortunately, I've always managed to get back on track quickly enough to experience nothing more than temporary uneasiness. But that was enough to give me some inkling of how it must feel to be marooned in the woods with no idea of how to get out and no knowledge of how to survive.

Most of the eastern United States is so thoroughly dominated by civilization that it's hard for me to understand how anyone could become seriously lost there. Few remaining tracts of woodland are vast and unbroken enough to rank as wilderness in anything other than the artificial sense conferred by legislation.

And yet people still somehow manage to get lost. Not only do they get lost, more often than you would think, they fail to survive the ordeal. One of the places where it happens most frequently is right at my own back door in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

In the 30 years I've lived near the Smokies, dozens of people have been lost there. The most recent was a 13-year-old boy who vanished on a family hike about a month ago. Some 300 searchers scoured the woods for a week before the boy's body was found. Evidence indicated he'd panicked and fallen off a cliff shortly after he disappeared.

The Smokies park extends for 70 miles along the Tennessee-North Carolina border in a northeast-southwest direction. At no point is it more than 20 miles wide going from east to west. From the crest of the mountains along the state line, the average distance to the park boundary on either side is only eight or nine miles.

Admittedly, the terrain is some of the most rugged in the eastern United States. But even allowing for that, a person in good physical condition who doesn't lose his head should be able to start from the most remote point in the park and hike out of it in no more than a couple of days.

In other words, no one with good sense should ever get seriously lost in the Smokies. Yet during the time I've lived near the park, to the best of my recollection, there have been half a

dozen people who went astray in it and never came out. In three of those cases, victims' bodies were never found.

Even more baffling is a case that happened several years ago in Southwest Virginia's Mount Rogers National Recreation Area. Being a Virginia native, I've made many hunting and camping excursions to Mount Rogers. In no way could it be classed as remote.

Compared to the Smokies, the terrain is gentle, and it's crisscrossed by numerous old logging roads and an interconnecting network of horse, hiking and jeep trails. Moreover, much of the crest area is untimbered, providing vistas that extend for miles.

Like the Smokies, the Mount Rogers area is elongated in shape, whereas the Smokies are 20 miles across. Mount Rogers is only half a dozen miles wide with well-used paved roads bounding it on either side.

Nevertheless, back in the mid-1980s, a male and a female student from a nearby college managed to get lost there on a spring day hike. It was bright and sunny when they left their vehicle, so they wore only light clothing. But while they were out, bad weather moved in and wrapped the mountains in fog. The couple apparently wandered aimlessly in the fog for hours.

Finally, the girl refused to go any farther. Her companion left her and eventually did reach a road. But by the time a rescue party could be mounted to search for the girl, she was dead of exposure.

Wilderness may be a thing of the past in the eastern United States, but if you don't know what you're doing or don't hang onto your wits, you can still lose your life in a setting that's tame enough for a Sunday-school picnic.



Although one of the greatest managers, JOHN MCGRAW was surprisingly unsuccessful in World Series. His New York Giants were in nine of the first 21 fall classics, going 3-6, with a 26-28 record in total Series games. His anger at the American League cause him to refuse to play in 1904 Series, but his Giants did win in 1905, defeating Connie Mack's A's, and in early 1920s from the Babe Ruth-led Yankees. The card is from the T205 tobacco series of 1911, worth about \$350 in current price guides.

### Catch and release means more bass

Late April through mid-May is the spawning period for many Kentucky fish species including largemouth and smallmouth bass.

When water temperatures begin to consistently hold in the mid-60s, bass will move into shallow water areas to nest. And during this period, catch and release can play a very important role in helping maintain good bass populations in Kentucky's major reservoirs and smaller lakes.

Fisheries biologists with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) encourage anglers to strongly consider keeping crappie or bluegill that can also be readily caught in April and May, instead of taking home largemouth or smallmouth. Crappie and bluegill are generally considered better tasting fish, according to most fishermen.

During May, both largemouth and smallmouth can be found in almost any kind of shoreline cover such as stump rows, flooded bushes and standing timber. Bass are susceptible, too, to almost any type lure with spinnerbaits and plastic worms being two top choices. Later in May, bluegill will begin bedding, which usually means they are more concentrated in shallow water and easier to catch.

Kentucky has numerous smaller public lakes that offer excellent bluegill and crappie fishing (street-cracker) fishing. A booklet containing location, size and other fishing guidelines for public lakes under 1,000 acres is available from the KDFWR I&E Division, Frankfort, KY 40601, or calling (502) 564-4336 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

## Army Corps announces campground openings

Campgrounds operated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Huntington District, will begin to open this month for the 1993 camping season. The German Campground at Dewey Lake is scheduled to open on May 28 and there is no fee required. For more information on the German Campground, call 789-4521.

The Fishtrap Lake Grapevine Campground is also scheduled for a May 28 opening but a \$6 fee is required. The phone number for more information is 437-7496.

Burnsville and Sutton Lakes campgrounds are scheduled to open on April 23 for the Spring Gobbler Turkey season. The remainder of the districts' campgrounds will open at later dates.

There will be a two dollar increase in camping fees for 1993 at Burnsville, Sutton, Summersville and East Lynn Lakes. This is the first increase since 1984 for campsites at Burnsville, Sutton and East Lynn Lakes. There was a similar increase at Summersville Lake in 1988.

All campgrounds are "Class A" except those in Ohio. A "Class A" campground has shower facilities available for public use. Campsites may be reserved at Burnsville, Sutton, East Lynn, North Branch of Kokosing and Fishtrap Lakes.

For further information call the Resource Manager at any of the lakes. Opening days, fees and phone numbers follow for each of the lakes.

- West Virginia Campgrounds:
  - Burnsville Lake (304) 853-2371.
  - Riffle Run Campground, April 23, \$9 without electricity, \$10 with.
  - Bulltown Campground, April 23, \$9 without electricity, \$10 with.
  - East Lynn Lake (304) 849-2355.
  - East Fork Campground, April 30, \$9 without electricity, \$10 with; \$12 for waterfront campsite with electricity.
  - R.D. Bailey Lake (304) 664-3220. Guyandotte Campground, May 27, \$7 without electricity, \$10 with.
  - Summersville Lake (304) 872-3412. Battle Run Campground, May 1, \$12.
  - Sutton Lake (304) 765-2816. Bakers Run Campground, April 23, \$9 without electricity, \$10 with; Gerald R. Freeman Campground, April 23, \$9 without electricity, \$10 with; \$12 for waterfront campsite with electricity.
- Ohio Campgrounds:
  - North Branch of Kokosing River Lake (614) 824-4343. Damsite Campground, May 28, \$5.
  - Mohawk Dam (614) 824-4343. Damsite Campground, May 28, \$5.
  - Virginia Campgrounds:
    - John W. Flaegan Dam and Reservoir (703) 835-9544. Craneston Campground, May 21, \$5; Lower Twin Campground, May 21, \$5 without electricity, \$6 with.

### July 1

Officials with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) have announced that the Peabody Coal Company Wildlife Management Area (WMA) in Ohio and Muhlberg counties will remain closed to all access until July 1, 1993.

According to Lauren Schaff, KDFWR wildlife division director, no hunting or fishing will be permitted on Peabody lands prior to July 1 and until area user permits, waiver forms and maps become available. Person wishing to use the 70,000-acre Peabody WMA for any type outdoor recreation will be required to obtain a permit for \$10. Permits will be available by applying through the mail to the KDFWR, and from local license outlets in the immediate vicinity of Peabody WMA.

The KDFWR plans to distribute maps and regulations for Peabody WMA with the user permit.

### KDFWR Auction set for May 3

The annual auction of surplus and confiscated equipment and goods held by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) will be Monday, May 3 at the Game Farm in Frankfort.

Registration will be from 7:30-8:30 Monday morning followed immediately by the start of the auction. All persons who want to bid on auction items must be registered. Payment must be made on the day of the sale by cash, cashier's check, certified check or money order only. Personal checks must be accompanied by a letter of credit. All purchased items must be removed from KDFWR property by the end of the day.

Among the items that will be sold are numerous vehicles, boats and motors, rifles, shotguns, fishing equipment and other sport equipment. Surplus office equipment and farm/yard machinery will also be auctioned. Items for sale will not be available for inspection until the morning of the sale. Persons interested in attending the auction may want to arrive early that day to view the items and obtain a better parking place.

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Reaching for the ball!

Allen Central's Veronica McKinney reaches to make a return during tennis play at Archer Park against Prestonsburg. The Rebels' tennis team dropped their first ever match to Prestonsburg. (photo by Ed Taylor)

### Jamerson

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sport, it also is an individual sport. "If a runner or thrower doesn't succeed, he or she can't blame anyone but themselves. "If they don't train and work out then perform poorly, there is no one to blame but themselves. Track also helps one to discipline himself. Again, if they are not willing to work hard, they are not going to succeed. "It's a chance for a kid to back up his or her bragging. If they say they can run all day, then prove it." Jamerson recalled placing third in the region in the hurdles as a freshman and then coming back and winning it all as a junior, making him the first Wheelwright runner to go to the state.

"Vic Rhea and Ricky Thornsberry went one year in shot put," recalled Jamerson. "Do you know what they practiced with? A 16-pound bowling

ball." Last year, Wheelwright had two that advanced to the state meet—Layne Bailey and Muntu Oden.

"Layne is the only Wheelwright runner to bring home a medal from state competition."

For Jamerson, it is hard to conceal the love he has for the sport of track and field. And that will explain why he has been so successful with the Allen Central program.

"There is nothing like it," he said. "I love football and basketball and will tolerate baseball, but in track and field a person can find out about themselves whether it is good or bad."

In the next four issues, we will take a look at other coaches such as Forrest Hughes, Johns Derosselt, Donnie Daniels and Keith Smallwood. This Wednesday, a look at the "Pioneer Days" with Coach Hughes.

### WHEN WATER TEMPERATURE DROPS, BASS OFTEN HIT JIGS

One of the nice things about winter bass fishing, says tournament pro Cliff Craft, is that it narrows your choice of lures considerably.

"Basically, all you need is a jig and pork chunk, or possibly a spinnerbait or spoon," laughs the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff angler. "Other lures may work at different times, but one of these three will almost always catch bass in cold weather."

The key, explains Craft, is being able to fish the lures slow and usually fairly deep, although if bass happen to be shallow, both the jig and spinnerbait can still be used.

"Jigs are effective because when used with a big pork chunk trailer they'll sink very slowly," he says. "You can hop them along the bottom, bounce them down steep channel drops or even drop them into thick cover."

"With the silicone skirts now used on many jigs, the lures really do look alive, too," continues Craft. "I think every bass angler owes it to himself to learn how to fish jigs."

Another lure Craft often uses in cold weather is a jigging spoon. It resembles an injured shad and can be extremely effective when bass are suspended in deep water somewhere between the top and bottom.

"You can work a spoon at various depths and at different speeds," explains the Evinrude pro, "and you usually have to experiment with different speeds until you find the correct presentation."

"I believe many fishermen work spoons too fast. That is, they jig them too much with their rod tips. A spoon actually jumps much higher than most anglers realize, and bass don't usually want it that way."

Another tip Craft offers to spoon fishermen is to let the lure fall on a slack line so it will wobble from side to side and appear more natural. Many fishermen let the lure fall on a tight line, which keeps it from moving freely.

If bass don't want jigs or spoons, Craft turns to a big spinnerbait. For deep winter fishing, he prefers a heavy 3/4 or one-ounce spinnerbait with

large Indiana or Colorado blades. This is most effective when fished around rocky riprap or steep channel drops and bluffs.

"One of the best ways to fish a spinnerbait like this is to let it wind-mill down a steep drop," says Craft. "You can stair-step it down by letting it touch the bottom occasionally, but basically, you pull it down a slope with your rod tip."

"If you're after big bass, this is one of the best lures to use."

If it has been a while since you last treated your outboard to a tune-up, consider scheduling an appointment with your Evinrude or Johnson dealer this winter, rather than waiting until next April or May when most service departments will be swamped. Service managers are often looking for work to do in December and January. Tune up now and you'll be ready to go next spring.

### BUZZ BAITS MAY CATCH COLD WEATHER BASS

As a professional tournament angler and fishing guide, Randy Dearman is expected to catch his share of big bass.

He's not expected to catch them on a buzz bait in the winter, but that's exactly what the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff angler does, and with surprising regularity.

"The biggest bass I ever caught on a buzz bait weighed over 10 pounds and in weather so cold ice had formed on the shallow bushes I was fishing," Dearman remembers. "It was in a regional bass tournament, too, when everyone else was fishing deep jigs and spoons."

"Sometimes, even in the dead of winter, if you can find the right conditions, you can catch big fish on a topwater lure like this."

The right conditions, Dearman continues, are often bright, sunny afternoons during which the water may actually warm a few degrees. Bass that have previously been deep often come into shallow water to take advantage of this warmth. They are more likely to hit lures if the weather remains sunny several days in succession.

"I think the best places to fish buzz baits under these conditions are

around thick vegetation, if you can find it, or rock riprap," says Dearman. "I've seen bass move so shallow around rocks their dorsal fins were nearly out of the water."

Even with the fish shallow, explains the Johnson pro, the key to getting a strike on a buzz bait is to retrieve the lure as slowly as possible and actually bump the cover during the retrieve.

"You can't use a stop-and-go retrieve with a buzz bait because the lure will sink when you stop," says Dearman, "but you can retrieve so slowly the lure is on the verge of sinking, and this is the type of retrieve you need to make in winter."

"Run the lure right into whatever cover you're fishing, too, and make repeated casts to the same spot. If there is a bass there, you'll probably get some action."

Dearman believes a buzz bait brings wintertime strikes primarily because bass don't see many of them in cold weather. Later in the spring

and summer when more anglers fish them, Dearman thinks the bass begin to shy away from the lure.

"I really believe bass are able to recognize lures in the sense that something they see a lot may frighten them," he says. "That's why I don't mind fishing something different, like a buzz bait in cold weather."

"A buzz bait is traditionally a big bass lure, too," he concludes, "not only in the spring, summer and fall, but also in the winter."

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## Wiley, Moore, Burke named to All-Mountain Regional Team

The 1993 All-Mountain Senior Awards Banquet was held in Hazard last Sunday as Big Dipper Sports and Mountain Sports View honored student/athletes from the 13th, 14th and 15th Regions.

Allen Central's Jenny Wiley and Staci Moore were chosen for the girls' All-Mountain team in the 15th Region. Prestonsburg's Chris Burke was named to the boys senior team.

Eastern Kentucky University head basketball coach Mike Calhoun was the featured speaker at the annual banquet.

Sheldon Clark's John Slone was recipient of the top student/athlete of Eastern Kentucky award for having the highest grade point average. Elkhorn City's Randy McCoy received his second Coach of the Year Award.

Named to the 15th Region boys' All-Mountain Senior team were: Slone and Max Hale, Sheldon Clark; J.P. Blair, Tyrone Mullins, Pikeville; Jeremy Johnson, Bobby Keys, Shelby Valley; Steve Staton, Matt Varney,

Belfry; Chad Lyons, Johns Creek; Bret Salyers, Elkhorn City; Chris Burke, Prestonsburg.

Staton was chosen the Player of the Year for the 15th Region.

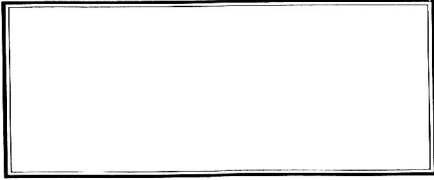
For the girls, Wiley and Moore, Allen Central; Samantha Blevins, Amy Castle, Johnson Central; Renee Chaney, Amber Francisco, Elkhorn City; Ida Dotson, Phelps; Jennifer Davis, Paintsville; Sandy Ford, Pikeville; Jackie Harless, Cyndi Hom, Sheldon Clark; Christine Stewart, Shelby Valley.

Girls' Player of the Year was Sheldon Clark's Jackie Harless. Phillip Wireman, Johnson Central, was Coach of the Year.

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**First ever tennis team!**

Allen Central High School's first ever tennis team opened the season against Prestonsburg Wednesday evening. Front row: Jennifer Mullins, Jennifer Wade, Veronica McKinney, Beth Puckett, Tara Branham. Back row: Coach Bonita Compton, John Bamona, Josh Flannery. (photo by Ed Taylor)

**Goble, Ison share second place prize money in bass tournament**

It's always a good day at the lake when you can launch the old boat and motor to a favorite fishing spot, reel in the big ones and just enjoy a day doing what you love to do. What could be better?

How about fishing a bass tournament and splitting the \$1,200 second place prize money?

That's what James E. Goble of Allen and Dan Ison of Magoffin County did in the recent Johnson County Fish and Game Club/Action Petroleum Bass Tournament held at the Paintsville Lake last Saturday.

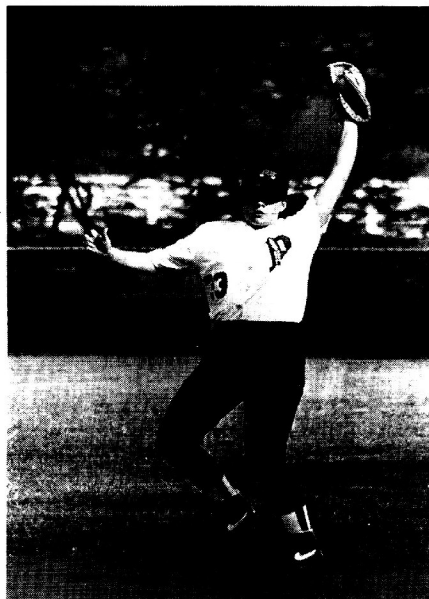
Goble and Ison caught two bass that weighed in at 4 pounds, 7 ounces. "A lot of fish had been caught out of the lake on Thursday and Friday," said Goble, "that made fishing Saturday rough. They just tired the fish out and they were not biting."

Over 80 boats took part in the tournament and, according to Wayne Short of Wayne's Tackle Box, 21 boats caught a total of 25 fish.

Don Branham and Steve Blackburn divided the first place prize money of \$3,000. Branham, who comes from Martin County, and Blackburn from Louisa, had two fish weighing in at a combined weight of 5 pounds, 8 ounces.

While Paul Lyons and Kenny Bailey of Magoffin County could only boat one fish it weighed in at 3 pounds, 15 ounces and was good enough to claim the tournament's "big fish" award. The big fish was also good enough for third place.

Randy McCarty of Wittenville and Tim Robinette of Ashland landed but one fish that weighed in at 3 pounds, 9 ounces and placed the duo fourth in the tournament.



**Makes the catch!**

Camille Robinson of Prestonsburg makes a catch on a pop fly on the infield against McDowell Wednesday afternoon at Archer Park. Prestonsburg defeated McDowell in a doubleheader 12-1, 8-5. (photo by Ed Taylor)

**Pikeville**

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to center field. A fly to left ended the inning.

Both teams went down in order in the fourth inning having their fifth, sixth and seventh batters set down as the pitchers turned up the heat.

Pikeville added to their lead in the top of the fifth inning as Ison reached on a one-out double. Ison scored on Coleman's single up the middle. A two-out fly to left field ended the Pikeville's threat, leaving two runners on base.

Back-to-back walks in the bottom of the fifth by Ryan Ortega and Robbie Risner gave the Cats base runners but they could not get past first base. Ortega was caught stealing following a passed ball and a grounder to short forced Risner at second. Hyden made it to second on a passed ball after reaching first on a fielder's choice but was left stranded.

Both teams left two runners on base in the sixth inning as the pitchers showed they still had some heat late in the game.

Pikeville added one more run to their total in the top of the seventh inning as Coleman reached first base on a smash up the middle and took second on a stolen base. Back-to-back fly outs left Coleman on second with two outs. Coleman came around to score on an error on Ratliff. A force play at second ended the top half of the seventh.

A single and a walk by Ortega and Risner put runners on first and second with no outs. Back-to-back fielder's choices forced the runners at third base. With two on and two outs, Tucker struck out, ending the game.

Blair recorded the complete game victory for the Panthers. Blair gave up one run on four hits with four strikeouts and six walks.

Damon suffered the loss as he went the distance for the Cats. Damon allowed four runs on eight hits, three walks and one strikeout.

Prestonsburg fell to 9-7 on the season.

Pikeville player	ab	r	h	e	player	ac	1	h	r
Coleman rf	3	2	0	0	Hyden 3b	3	1	1	0
Moody c	3	0	2	0	Damon p	3	0	0	0
Blair p	3	0	1	1	Tucker c	3	0	0	1
Harris of	3	0	0	0	Howell if	2	0	0	0
Lambert lb	3	0	0	0	Ratliff lb	2	0	1	0
Hessett ss	3	0	0	0	Rizz 2b	3	0	1	0
Justice 3b	2	0	0	0	Crapp of	1	0	0	0
Arties 2b	3	1	0	0	Ortega if	2	0	1	0
Ison dh	3	1	1	0	Horn dh	1	0	0	0
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Pikeville	10	10	10	1	R H E	
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W-Bair	1P	Damon	2B	Bair	ston	1 4 3
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10 Hits, 5 RBI's  
Last 4 Games

**Prestonsburg**

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Thornsbury, she scored ahead of Reed when she homered.

Prestonsburg led 1-0 in the first inning on a base hit by Reed and Reffitt's RBI double.

Magoffin County plated four runs in the bottom of the first inning as the first five batters reached Merion for base hits. Brenda Holiday had a two-run double and scored on Montgomery's two bagger. Montgomery scored on Shepherd's single.

The Lady Hornets found Merion hard to hit through the second, third and fourth innings as the retired seven in a row and allowed only two hits over the final four.

Reed, Reffitt, Hall and Music collected two hits each in the game. Clay had a triple and an RBI.

Holiday, Stephanie and Montgomery each had two hits apiece for Magoffin County. Holiday drove in two runs.

Prestonsburg travels to Betsy Layne Tuesday to face a good Lady Cat team. Wednesday, they will host Sheldon Clark and close out their regular season with Mullins on the road.

Call in your sports scores to the Floyd County Times. 886-8506

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**A Look At Sports**

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**3 On 3 basketball...**

This year's Festival of FACES will feature a different look as Freddie James has come up with the idea of 3 on 3 basketball that is sure to be a big hit.

I understand that Freddie, along with our good friend Danny Hamilton, will be on the court and ready to take on all comers.

Call Betty Hyden at 886-9940 if you are interested in registering for the event. It promises to be loads of fun and we will be there to cover it. Five different age divisions are available.

Also on this special day, a free throw and three-point shooting contest will be held.

For those who are quick on their feet and love sprinting, a 100-meter dash will be held.

All the action takes place on Saturday, May 15.

**Finally...**

Happy Birthday greetings to Ashley Tackett who will turn 14 years old Monday. Ashley is an eighth grader at Stumbo school and a very talented basketball and softball player.

Happy Birthday Ashley! Two more years and you can get the drivers license.

Well, until Wednesday, good sports everyone and be good sports!



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**Five names submitted for Sheldon Clark job; McCoy says no**

According to reports from Martin County, five names have been submitted by Superintendent Bill Stone for the boys' head basketball coaching job at Sheldon Clark High School.

Of those submitted were Eric Ratliff, junior varsity coach at Sheldon Clark last season; John Mills, present women's coach at Alice Lloyd College; Ronnie Evans, a former player for the Cardinals presently residing in Tennessee; Mike Castle, former Johnson Central coach; and Sam Sparks from Lawrence County.

Also according to reports, Elkhorn City's Randy McCoy turned down the position to remain at Elkhorn City.

**Spring sport championships**

Four spring championship high school events are set to tee off beginning with track and field on Memorial Day weekend and ending with baseball the second week of June.

The end of the 1992-93 school year marks the 73rd running of the state track and field championships, the second-oldest sport in KHSAA history.

This season will also mark the 60th annual state tennis championships, the 53rd annual baseball championships and the 11th season of girls' softball.

A change comes this year in the annual track meet. The meet has been expanded to a two-day affair, with preliminary rounds on Friday, May 28, and the finals on Saturday, May 29. The preliminary round will eliminate sectional competition held at different sites the past years.

The track events will be held at the Shively Track on the campus of University of Kentucky. Bellevue is the defending boys champion in Class A. In 2A, Fort Campbell reigns and Louisville Valley in 3A for the boys.

The girls' Class A state champion is Dayton and Fort Campbell also holds the championship in girls' Class 2A. Valley is also the 3A champion in girls' track and field.

The Downing Outdoor Complex will be the site of this year's tennis championships on June 3-5. Softball will be played at Jack Fisher Park in Owensboro on June 3-4. Finally, baseball will come to Kentucky Wesleyan College on June 10-11.

**Festival of FACES events...**

May 15 is the date to mark on your calendar as the Festival of FACES gets underway in Prestonsburg. Sporting events for the day include the popular 3 on 3 basketball with a five man team permitted (2 subs).

Five different age divisions will be available and there will be a \$25 entry fee per five man team. The games will be held in the Municipal Parking lot in downtown Prestonsburg and you had better hurry if you want to sign up.

Age divisions include 9-13 year olds; 14-19; 20-29; 30-39; and 40-over.

Other games include a free throw shooting contest as well as the famous three-point shootout. The 100-meter dash will also be part of the sporting competition in this year's games.

Betty Hyden is waiting by her phone to take your registration or give you more details. Call Betty at 886-9940 or toll free 1-800-844-4704.

**Wireman not candidate for SCHS job**

This time of year rumors are floating all over the region and one of those had Johnson Central girls' basketball coach Phillip Wireman applying for the boys' head coaching job at Sheldon Clark.

Wireman says the rumors are just that—he is staying put at Johnson Central. Wireman's Lady Eagles won the 15th Region girls' basketball tournament last season and will return a strong club this coming season.

**Kenneth Huffman Memorial Tennis Tournament...**

The Kenneth Huffman Memorial Scholarship Tennis Tournament will be held May 17 through May 23 at the Pikeville College courts next to the gymnasium.

Events will include men's A & B singles; men's A & B doubles, men's 35+ singles; women's A & B singles; women's doubles, mixed doubles.

A junior division for boys and girls age 18 and under will also be held.

A \$10 entry fee is required for all A & B singles and \$20 per team for doubles. Entrants must provide a can of Championship Penn or Wilson tennis balls.

For more information, contact director Rick Scruggs at 432-9231 or Larry Judd at 437-3415.

**FESTIVAL of F.A.C.E.S.**

<p><b>THURSDAY, MAY 13</b> 7:00 P.M. <b>PRESTONSBURG HIGH SCHOOL</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• All County Band &amp; Chorus</li> <li>• Music Festival Queen</li> <li>• Jr. High All Star Cast</li> <li>• Artist Expo</li> </ul>	<p><b>FRIDAY, MAY 14</b> <b>MUNICIPAL PARKING LOT</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Food Booths &amp; Crafts</li> <li>• Candidates "Political Stumping" at 6:00 p.m.</li> <li>• Music &amp; Clogging at 8:00 p.m.</li> </ul>	<p><b>SATURDAY, MAY 15</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Arts &amp; Crafts</li> <li>• Children's Carnival</li> <li>• Parade 2:00 p.m.</li> <li>• Civil War Speeches</li> <li>• Music All Day</li> </ul>
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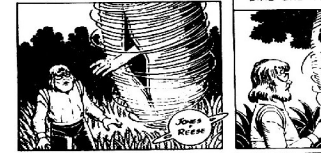
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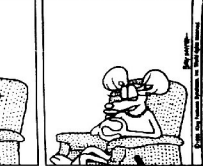
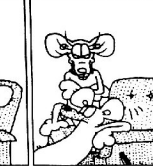
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- 37 Ireland
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- 46 Nose of an airplane
- 48 Jury members, in theory
- 49 Pocket bread
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- 55 Andrius
- 59 Danube
- 60 Upright
- 62 Luxuriant tropical wine
- 64 Saroyan's "My Name is —"
- 65 "Kidnapped" monogram
- 66 New Guinea town
- 67 Actor's lead-in
- 68 Wurttemberg measure
- 69 Tourist's tower site
- 71 It's noted for its white cliffs
- 73 Takes five inches or half
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- 85 Con of Iran
- 86 Lute-like instrument
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- 97 Son of Aphrodite
- 99 It flows through Paris
- 100 Stupid
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- 102 Long periods (one)
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- 105 Kinono sash
- 106 Singer
- 108 Curt in speech
- 110 Dawn goddess
- 111 Locomotive engine
- 113 Unconquered prize
- 115 Stinging
- 117 Chemical used to test fuel oils
- 118 Versatile beam
- 119 Rockless sculptures
- 120 Challenges
- 121 Ancient chariot
- 122 Word before
- cellar or door
- DOWNTOWN
- 1 Riebel
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Pica  
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Tab  
Touch

## Vision Teaser

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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